

Eighteen Men Leave School For Service

Volunteer For Active Duty In U. S. Navy

Eighteen men of the College of William and Mary have recently been permitted to withdraw honorably from the College in order that they might volunteer for active duty in the United States Navy. These men have completed their courses required by the College as well as the math course required by the Navy and will be regularly graduated and awarded their diplomas on June 6, 1943. The following are the men who are leaving: Richard Jeffery Alfriend III, Owen Lee Bradford, Lloyd Austin Clarke, Jr., Sidney Grayson Clary, Albert George Doumar, Cecil Linwood Griffin, Jr., Mervin Mitchell Hoffman, James Edward Howard, Robert Stanley Hudgins, Newell Sanders Irwin, Jr., Harvey Paul Johnson, John Frank Korczowski, Harvey Frederic Marriner, Joseph Bernard Ridder, Howard M. Smith, Jr., Norman Abraham Tavss, Alfred Bernard Vandeweghe, James Joseph Ward.

College Mourns Loss of P. D. Hill, F. A. Instructor

Prentice David Hill, 27, instructor in the Department of Fine Arts, was killed in an accident in Richmond on the afternoon of March 24.

The entire student body, faculty, and administration deeply mourn the loss of Mr. Hill. He came to William and Mary in 1941, and designed the settings for all the plays of the William and Mary Theatre since then. His home was in San Antonio, Texas. He studied at the University of Texas and assisted with teaching there until he went to New York where he designed settings for several Broadway shows in the 1940 season, before coming to William and Mary.

Mr. Hill was a familiar campus figure, admired by many for his character, friendliness, and ability. Expressions of sympathy have come from all his friends. One of his student aides, Maureen Gohl, typifies these expressions:

"There is so little one can say now. To those who knew him

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Panhellenic Council Asks Pomfret To Call Committee

In a conference with President Pomfret on Friday, March 26, the Panhellenic Council, headed by Claire Bardwell, asked that the Committee on Recommendations for Fraternities and Sororities be called together in the near future to discuss the practicability of the deferred rushing system recommended by the committee last year.

Prior to the 1942 rushing season the sororities rushed the first two weeks of the fall term. Due to the committee's recommendation, the sororities practiced deferred rushing this year. Since then there have been many pro and con discussions concerning the success of this deferred system. The Panhellenic Council has already been working for several weeks on next

VOL. XXXII. NO. 22.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

MARCH 30, 1943

At The Last Minute

All students taking the V-12 and Army classification tests are requested to be in the examination room at 8:45 A. M. No other tests for this corps, or the Army will be given for six months. Application blanks are still available in the office of Dr. Woodbridge, the College Military Advisor.

Petitions for the regular class and student body officers must be presented at the office of the Dean of Men before 12:00 noon, Wednesday, April 7, 1943.

This evening at 7 o'clock there will be a regular meeting of the Backdrop Club plus a few try-outs for the Varsity Show, "Ladies from Hades, or Hell's Belles."

Members of the class in radio will interview two or more of the Chaplains on campus during their weekly broadcast tomorrow night at 7:30 over station WRNL.

Co-eds Serve As Hostesses To Chaplains

"And a gala time was had by all—." Yes, the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall was certainly the scene of gala time Saturday night from eight 'til ten when the junior and senior women students held a formal reception for the two hundred members of the Naval Chaplains' School and for the ministers of Williamsburg and their wives.

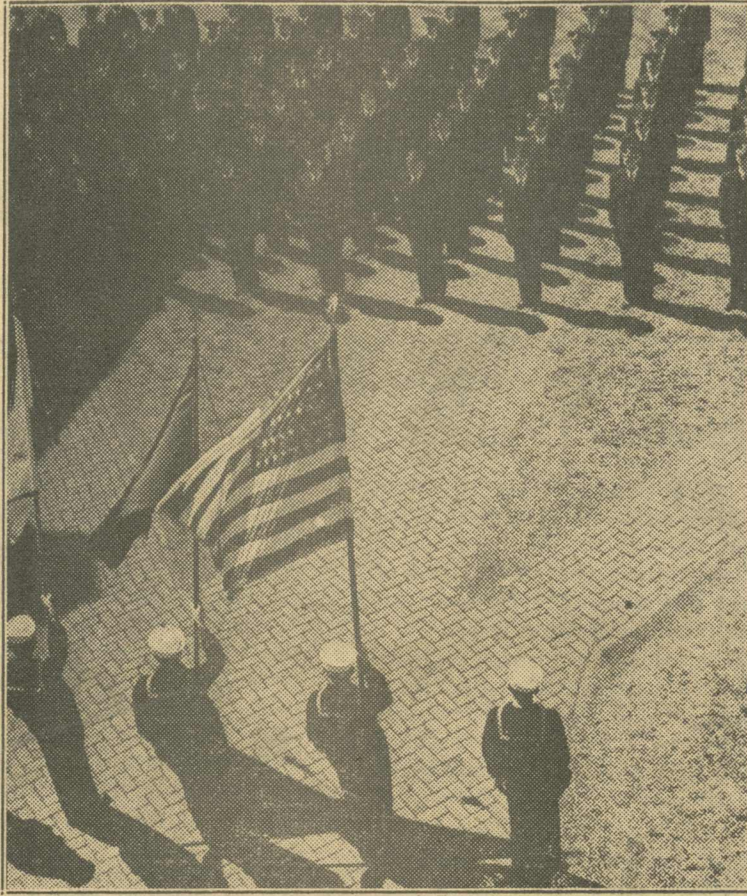
All arrangements were made by Miss Wynne-Roberts and the War Council, consisting of Jackie Fowlkes, Anne Armitage, and Dottie Agurk. Chaplain Clyde Carter acted as liaison officer for the Navy men. (Incidentally, Chaplain Carter has been selected as the most photogenic of the chaplains and also as the most typical

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year's rush rules, and has run into so many difficulties concerning the system, that they feel it necessary either to abandon deferred rushing or to have help from the Sorority-Fraternity Committee with the deferred system.

The Committee was disbanded last year just after they had made their recommendations to the College concerning fraternities and sororities following an extended investigation of the situation on campus, and has been inactive ever since. Due to the request of the Panhellenic Council the Committee will probably be recalled soon. The members of the Investigating Committee last year were Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Dr. Harold Fowler, Mr. John E. Hottel, and Dr. William Guy.

Bridge Playing Added To Sunday Night Recreation Facilities In Gym



The Chaplains School stands at attention while listening to a welcome given them by officials of the College of William and Mary and the City of Williamsburg.

Chaplain School Opened; Neyman Takes Command

Holiday Extension To Cause \$5 Fine, Deans Remind

In regard to Spring Vacation, which starts at 4 P. M. April 7 and ends on April 15 at 11 A. M., the student's attention is called by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to the following regulation appearing on page 78 of the current catalogue:

"A fine of five dollars will be charged each student who does not attend EVERY ONE of his classes on the day on which a holiday begins or on the day before the date on which a holiday begins, or on the day immediately following a holiday or the period intervening between semesters, unless the absence is caused by illness or has been excused in advance by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women." It is to be noted that this regulation applies to the missing of any class on the days indicated.

In view of the difficulties of transportation students are cautioned to allow adequate time in which to return to the College following the spring recess. The failure of train schedules will not be honored as an excuse for class absences. In general, it would be well to allow at least 50 per cent more than the usual time for return from home to the College.

In brief ceremonies attended by officials of the Navy, the City of Williamsburg, and the College of William and Mary, the Navy Chaplains' School at the College was officially commissioned last Wednesday afternoon, March 24.

The ceremonies began with the presentation of the colors in the patio of the Wren Building, where the 133 members of the Chaplains' School were assembled in "V" formation. Captain Thomas Ross Cooley, U.S.N., personal representative of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy personnel; Captain Clinton Neyman (Ch.C.), U.S.N., commanding officer of the Chaplains' School, and other Navy officials from the Naval Mine Depot and Yorktown, as well as Mayor Channing Hall and Mr. Vernon Geddy, representative of the Williamsburg Restoration, were formerly welcomed to William and Mary by President John E. Pomfret.

Following the exercises at the Wren Building, the chaplains, led by the Camp Peary band, marched to the newly-erected flagpole between Old Dominion Hall and Marshall-Wythe Hall, where Captain W. S. Salisbury, (Ch.C.), U.S.N., of the chaplains' division of the Navy Department, pronounced the invocation. Chaplain C. A. Neyman read the orders placing him in command of the school, of which he had also been in charge when the school was sit-

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There will be bridge playing at the College on Sunday nights, provided in the new facilities for Sunday night recreation at Blow Gym arranged by the Social Committee of the College War Council. The facilities of Blow Gym have been made available to students on Sunday evenings from 8 P. M. to 9:45 P. M. beginning last Sunday, March 28.

Provisions have been made for swimming, ping pong, badminton, and bridge, as well as the availability of magazines and radio in the lounge, and the sale of cokes and snacks.

To insure efficient operation of the program the following regulations will be in effect:

1. All students will enter and leave Blow Gymnasium by the south door of the east wing.
2. Women students wishing to swim will go through the pool to the varsity basketball team room in the basement of the new gym. Men students will use the dressing room in the west end of the basement of the old gym.
3. Bathing suits may be worn only in the locker rooms and in the pool.
4. The new gymnasium will not be available for use.
5. Each guest must present a social card signed by the social director.

Students are urged to use these facilities and to express their opinions concerning the success of the arrangements. Scotty Cunningham, President of the Student Body, has been working with the War Council, and has arranged for the cooperation of the men students in the administration of and participation in the program.

New Play Chosen For Timely Plot

"Squaring the Circle," a Russian farce, selected for its amusing and timely situations, will be the next production of the William and Mary Theatre. As usual the play will be given on two nights, April 29 and 30 being the dates set.

The plot concerns two young wedding couples who share the same apartment in true communal style. The serious, young draftsman, Vasya, as played by Tom Miller, is married to coy and flutery Ludmilla. Since a double cast is being used for the women's parts, Norma Ritter will portray this character on one night, and Betty Driscoll will have the same role the following evening. Dick Owen will take the part of the bourgeois Abram. The role of Tonya, his wife, will be played by Barbara Jackson and Anna Belle Koenig.

The other characters cast so far are: Sumner Rand as Rabinovitch; John Manos as Emilian, the poet,

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Comdr. Harp of Chaplains' School Recounts Jap Attack On Carrier

By H. ALAN HARKAVY

The Air-Craft Carrier U.S.S. Hornet was about 250 miles northwest of Guadalcanal when the Japanese attacked in a dive-bombing, torpedo plane force, leaving the ship a mass of wreckage.

Surviving the first attack, although sustaining heavy damage, the flat top received its death blow when the planes returned later to drop bombs in the middle of a burial ceremony.

Chaplain Edward B. Harp, at present Executive Officer of the Navy Chaplains School located here at the College of William and Mary, was at his post aboard the carrier at the battle dressing station, directly below the flight deck when the first attack came.

"The first bomb," he said, "exploded in the vicinity of the forward generator room. It put out all the lights and left us without radio communication. We used emergency lights and flashlights in the dressing station."

"One enemy plane, whose pilot had been shot, made a crash landing—I doubt that it was a suicide dive—and struck the island structure, and fell over on the flight deck. He had a 500-pound bomb which he had not released. When the plane struck, the bomb fell off, went through the flight deck, and landed in a ready room, but did not explode. There were 25 or 30 men in the ready room. If it had exploded it would have gotten a lot of us, myself included."

"The first attack lasted about 20 minutes, and about 10:10 A. M. everything seemed to be clear. All the seriously wounded were brought to the emergency station on the fantail, where doctors continued treating patients. Meanwhile, cruisers and destroyers were standing by. We felt it expedient to remove the seriously wounded. Therefore, "we transferred about 150 wounded men on stretchers and army cots to a destroyer that came alongside."

"After the transfer, it was decided that we would collect the dead on the open decks. They were brought to the fantail and the bodies were prepared for burial. We buried about 35, five at a time."

"While the service was in progress, the alarm was given, and another attack was on, this time by both torpedo planes and divebombers. One bomb and one torpedo struck the ship. The torpedo appeared to strike in the vicinity of the fantail. The blast blew me up in the air a considerable distance.

"It was hopeless to try to get the ship out of the area, and shortly after 5 P. M. orders were given to abandon ship.

"We went down ropes and cargo nets. I went down a rope, got in the water, and headed for a raft. I got into a life raft already overcrowded, and all of us paddled with our hands until we were picked up by a destroyer about 45 minutes later. At about 10:30 or 11:00 o'clock the carrier went down."

Chaplain Harp joined the Navy Chaplains School on December 18, 1942, after his return from the South Pacific battle area. He was born in Hagerstown, Md., and graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., in 1925. He graduated from Eastern Theological Seminary in Lancaster three years later, and shortly thereafter was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy.

Gretel Dies

Gretel, Miss Felker's beloved police dog, was killed in a truck accident Wednesday morning, March 24. The entire college joins Miss Felker in mourning the loss of this campus favorite, who was a familiar figure as she bounded about the college and took part in all her mistress' dancing classes.

Educators Oppose 'Blanket Credit'

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—When today's collegians come home from the wars to resume their education, they are virtually assured of real academic credit for their experience and training in service.

That idea is not new. Veterans of 1918 got credit when they came back. But the way American colleges and universities go about it this time may be new and much better.

At the end of the first World War, colleges lavished credit on students returning from service. It was "blanket credit" then. The amount depended only on time served under arms or rank at demobilization.

Of course such "blanket credit" had nothing to do with educational achievement or competence. Indeed, colleges vied with each other in the amount of credit granted the returning heroes.

To the veterans, however, this enthusiasm was hardly a boon. Many were assigned to academic levels beyond their reach and promptly flunked out. In other cases there was no adequate recognition of increased competence.

When peace comes this time, leading educators are determined, it's going to be different.

Service men and women have at least four broad educational opportunities while in uniform. There are hundreds of technician and officer candidate schools. Almost half of all enlisted personnel go to one or another. The Armed Forces Institute, cooperating with 79 colleges and universities, offers off-duty education by correspondence. Orientation courses and informal off-duty instruction in camp recreation programs likewise have marked educational value.

The problem of educators is to appraise such educational experience objectively and to grant credit that does justice to educational standards and competence of the veteran. Machinery to do this has been blueprinted and approved by important institutions.

The plan would work simply. On demobilization, a soldier, WAAC, or other service man or woman, would apply to the Armed Forces Institute for examination and guidance. The Institute would obtain full information on the person's record, then test him to measure his educational competence and specialized achievements.

Results would go to the college of his choice with recommendations for placing the student where he belongs.

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Club Notes

Mrs. Louise Fisher, of the Williamsburg Restoration, will give an informal talk on Flower Arrangements at an open meeting of the Scarab Club, Thursday, April 1, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa. There will be a short business meeting of Scarab members at 7 o'clock, followed by the open meeting at 7:30.

Results of last week's selections are: Joan Tiffany, Marion Smith, Senior members to the executive committee; Doris Armor, Sunshine Trumbo, Junior members; Eleanor Heyer, Sophomore member; and Mary Baker, Freshman.

A motion was passed that the Scarab Club mat and frame one of the late Mr. Hill's settings and hang it in a prominent place in the Fine Arts Building. This framed setting will be accompanied by a plaque stating that it has been placed there in memory of Prentice David Hill.

The Women's Debate Council will hold a banquet at Travis House, Thursday evening at 5:45.

WE REGRET

Although the event in question will have taken place before the publication of this issue, we offer our deep apologies to the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, headed by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Professor of Economics, and to the student body for a grievous error appearing in the last issue of the FLAT HAT.

The front page of The Flat Hat carried a news story in which the time of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar was printed as Thursday, March 25, while the headline had the time as Friday.

The meeting of the seminar, although tampered with by Flat Hat sabotage, was held successfully on Thursday.

Students Vote For Officers On April 21

Will Elect President Of Student Body

Notice is hereby given of the regular class and student body election to be held on Wednesday, April 21, between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 P. M., to elect the following officers:

1. Senior man for President of the Student Body.
2. President, Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class.
3. President, Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class.
4. President, Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Class.
5. Personnel of the Men's Honor Council:
 - (a) Three men to be Senior Representatives to the Mens' Honor Council.
 - (b) Three men to be Junior Representatives to the Men's Honor Council.
6. Historian of the Junior Class (Class of 1945).
7. Head Cheer Leader.

In accordance with Article V, Section I-III, of the By-Laws of the Student Assembly:

"Students shall make known their candidacy for office by petitioning the Committee on Elections, each petition to bear eleven signatures, including the signature of the nominee. Petitions for class offices shall be signed by members of the class which the candidate seeks to represent. Petitions shall be presented at the Office of the Dean of Men within the time determined by the Committee on Elections."

Petitions must be presented at the Office of the Dean of Men before noon, Wednesday, April 7, 1943.

The following qualifications are brought to the students' attention (Continued on Page 4)

Williamsburg Theatre

Shows 4 - 7 & 9 Daily

Wednesday March 31
LON CHANEY

"Frankenstein Meets The Wolf Man"

Hlona Massey - Bela Lugosi
Plus: Ozzie Nelson & Orch.

Thursday (Only) April 1
Eddie Albert - Anne Shirley
Lady Bodyguard
Raymond Walburn
Ed Brophy

Friday-Saturday Apr. 2-3

DEANNA DURBIN "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

Edmund O'Brien
Grant Mitchell

Sunday April 4

Return Engagement! GARY COOPER "Pride Of The Yankees"

Teresa Wright
Walter Brennan

Special

EARLY 2 O'clock MATINEE Shows at 2 - 4 - 7 & 9 Today

Mon.-Tues. April 5-6

Seventy Stars In the Epic Story Of The English Nation

"Forever And A Day"

Merle Oberon - Claude Rains
Brian Aherne - Ida Lupino
Robert Cummings
Ray Milland
Anna Neagle-Chas. Laughton
Nigel Bruce - Roland Young
and many others.

ATTEND THE MATINEES!

Invest in Freedom — Buy War Bonds

Williamsburg Drug Co. The REXALL Store

DRUGS SODAS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WHITMAN'S CANDY

PHONE 29

We're All Doing a Horn Pipe Down to the

COLONIAL RESTAURANT

--- For ---

The Best Food in Town



Word From W. & M. Advance Guard Comes Through Mail

By SUNNY MANEWAL

Best sellers on the William and Mary campus these days are letters from the boys in the Army, and this week's edition includes many humorous tidbits.

The Florida division is still going strong, but thermometers there lately have been acting mighty peculiar; it turned so cold the other day that the boys were issued snappy pairs of long underwear. . . . Bob Barritt is getting housemaid's knee from all the scrubbing he's doing, and his K.P. detail still comes at 4:30 A. M.—says Bob, "I'm going to make somebody a darn good wife." . . . If the Southern belles are flocking about Glenn Knox and asking for his autograph, this time it won't be because he is a football hero; Glenn was just issued Clark Gable's overcoat. . . . Johnny Grembo-witz is complaining because he hasn't met any girls, but even if he did, it wouldn't do him too much good. At long last the tables have been turned, and now it is the boys who have to be in at 10 o'clock!

William and Mary Indians have just proved that they will be as good in the air as they are on land; their flight unit was rated the best in the Miami training group.

Doc Holloway in Fort Knox, Kentucky, is troubled with too early reveilles also. There is no more rolling over and going back to sleep; now Doc is up with his boots on by 4:30; he marches off on a five-mile hike, and then shoots for four hours. However, he proved himself a dead aim by shooting down everything but the sergeant, thus ringing up a good score; and Doc says he guesses that's all that matters. Johnny Clowes is in the blue grass state too, but not too unhappy about it all, for his wife just came to visit him.

Special messages from Dudley Woods, in the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Missouri, report that the boys are busy testing their gas masks. "Luckily, though," says Dud, "it is just tear gas; so if they leak, we'll have a good cry."

Alumni News of Servicemen

Thomas Daley Savage, an ex-student of William and Mary, is now enrolled as a student officer in the Army Air Forces' Pre-Flight School (Pilot) at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama, where he is receiving an intensive course in ground training. Upon completion of his instructions here he will be sent to one of the primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center for the first phase of his flight training.

Cadet Savage received his A.B. degree from William and Mary, in 1939, and was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces in January, 1943. He began his pre-flight course January 31, 1943, at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

While at William and Mary, Cadet Savage pursued various activities. He was a member of the "13" Club, and he played freshman basketball and baseball. He exercised his musical talents while playing in the college band and dance orchestra.

Tom is a Kappa Alpha and a member of the F. H. C. Society, having been president of that organization while in school.

The Trading Post

By MARTHA NEWELL

From The Daily Athenaeum, the student newspaper of West Virginia University, come the following gems (though someone might call their value a matter of opinion):

Ned: "Pop, what becomes of a baseball player when his eyesight begins to fail?"

Pop (Dodger fan): "They make an umpire of him."

START A RUMOR

From the weekly letter of the Point Pleasant Rotary club comes this advice for putting in his place anyone who tries to find out vital information. The verse came from World War I, via Honolulu:

Absolute knowledge I have none, but my niece's washerwoman's son

Heard a policeman on his beat say to a laborer in the street

That he had a letter last week, written in the finest Greek, From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctoo, who said the natives in Cuba knew

A sun-burned man in a Texas town, who got it straight from a circus clown.

That a man in the Klondike heard the news from a detective who had some clews

Who heard of a society woman of late whose mother-in-law will undertake

To prove that her husband's sister knew, as stated in the printed piece,

That she has a son, who has a friend, who knows when the war is going to end.

First Lawyer: "As soon as I realized it was a crooked business I got out of it."

Second Lawyer: "How much?"

* * * *

First drag: "My, but this floor is slippery!"

Plebe: "Floor hell! I shined my shoes!"

The Log.

* * * *

In the Harvard Lampoon there is a feature called "As Lampy Sees Them" which reviews the current movies. In reviewing the film "Give Out Sisters", the critic merely comments "The Sisters in question are the Andrews, and brothers, they gave out years ago."

Personal comment: And brothers, them's my sentiments!

* * * *

This is not exchange material, but it's too good not to pass on. While standing in line to see "Hitler's Children" the following was overheard: "Hell, I wouldn't stand in a line this long to see Hitler himself, much less his children." And with that classic remark, the would-be-movie-goer quietly walked away.

Gardiner T. Brooks
Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals
Duke of Gloucester St.
Phone 138

Me And My Bunx

Monday—Just because it's my most horrible day in the week, is no reason for the Happy Bunk to call me a bottleneck. She keeps insisting that I have no trapezius or levator scapulae, and I keep telling her it's just the day and the hour, not me at all.

Tuesday—The Other Bunk is becoming more and more musical as time goes by. I remember the good old days when she talked about Beethoven and Chopin, now she's going back to the ancients. She's writing no less than a five thousand word paper on the Sequence and the Alleluia all in D Minor.

Wednesday—Lucius Quintus, Cincinnati Lamar was a great man and all that. I'm a Bunk and all that. I bet there are even other people, BUT history says today you have got to know all about L. Q. C. I'm a cute kid and all that but this man, Lamar, really knew what life was all about. He'd figured things out, really out. I went on in that manner during the test, but to my unhappy surprise I could think of no more, especially when the question asked for his Significance. Should he? I don't know, who is this man that haunts Wednesday?

Thursday—Did someone mention

Co-eds Give Till It Hurts At 'Scrap-A-Jap' Party

Cans, waste-baskets, hangers, rubber bands, bobby pins, steel-studded belts, tooth powder cans, and a bed lamp were a few of the assorted metal articles required as admission for the "Scrap-A-Jap" party given by Mary Lou Manning and Caroline Macy last week.

my typing, and if so, why? Oh, horrors, what it's doing to me! Now I'm slowing down. It must be because of the Lippincott Company. Today I wrote Mr. Ziegler and demanded an answer on an over-drawn account. Yesterday it was Mrs. Buenavista, and now tomorrow a five minute time test on Joe Jones and his paper dolls. I don't know, I think I did better on fur fur jug jug jug. The subjects are getting just a little beyond me now.

Friday—The Little enigma left today. Even the Happy Bunk and the Other Bunk are sad for me. After all, I thought it was genial even if he said I was his first big failure. Am I a failure? I WONDER?

Saturday—

Word's gane to the kitchen,
And word's gane to the ha,
That this is our fun day
In spite of the wa.

Sunday—Fun? Fun!

These two girls, with a spark of genius, thought up the novel idea of having a "victory" party in the dorm, and they really put theirs over with a bang when they invited sixty girls into their room in Barrett Hall between 10 and 12 one night so that they could "give till it hurts".

Surprisingly, it didn't hurt at all. Everyone invited was required to bring a piece of scrap metal for admission and then "join the fun". For it was. The room was just crawling with huge bright and colorful posters proclaiming "Do Your Share", "Buy War Bonds", and the like. Mary Lou displayed her artistic talents by making some original posters, one of which was a drawing of the well-known and popularized pilot who after a dog-fight came back to the airfield on a wing and a prayer. The poem under the picture read:

"These are his wings,
You are his prayer;
So make it come true, girls,
Please do your share."

Food galore was here, there, and everywhere. Grilled cheese sandwiches, milk, jelly and peanut-butter on crackers, pretzels, and olives made up the Bill of Fare; and there was plenty for everyone. The girls are still trying to figure out how they managed to do it all on only eight dollars.

Besides the collection of a large boxful of various scrap-metal objects, the party also achieved another objective. One of the main ideas of this "scrap-a-Jap" party was to get the girls interested either in giving similar victory parties with different themes, such as war stamps and knitting, or interested in helping out in the various war projects on campus. Doris Miller gave a short pep-talk to the girls, suggesting work with the Red Cross in rolling bandages, selling defense stamps, etc. A paper was sent around and over 40 girls signed up to volunteer time to certain of these important jobs.

The evening was both successful and entertaining. It showed that William and Mary coeds are really on the ball in helping out in the war effort and furthering interest amongst others. So here's to bigger and better (if possible) victory parties in the future.

everyone else was afraid to do it, brave Pat stepped up and did the cannon-ball flip off the board. But she really was safe, you know, because Jimmy Macon and Ginny Wilson were life-guarding the place.

In contrast to all this physical activity going on in the gym and pool, the Lounge was serenity, itself. Little groups had arranged themselves around the five bridge tables (best authorities say that next week there'll be ten tables) and were quietly playing bridge,—except for a few couples reading the funnies or talking on the sofas.

And cokes, and Nabs, and peanuts were had by all, and Coach Voyles was busying himself going after more nickles in change all the time.

Incidentally, nine out of every ten suggestions placed in the suggestion box asked that dancing be permitted.

Surgical Dressing Drive Sponsored By War Council

A Surgical Dressing Drive is the main activity being sponsored by the War Council at present. The women's dormitories and sororities will enter into competition against each other in this project for the highest attendance. Each week a different group will be in charge. Barrett Hall is in charge of making the bandages this week.

Plans are being made to have the blood of all the students in the college typed so that in case of emergency various people can be called upon to donate blood. Miss Blank, assistant professor of Bi-

ology, is working with the Council on this project. The War Council had hoped to establish a Blood Bank but these plans had to be abandoned because of the expense involved in securing the necessary equipment and facilities.

Students are requested to donate some of their blood to the Red Cross in their home town during Spring vacation. After vacation, a poll will be taken to see who co-operated in this program and these people will be given credit for it in the War Council competition.

Badmintoners, Swimmers Set Sunday Night Pace

By MAC KAEMMERLE

"It was easy,—I just tripped over my own feet", remarked Doc Heidingsfield with a smug smirk of pleasure at his own wit, as he lifted his two hundred bones from the floor of the badminton court in Blow Gym last Sunday evening.

The players were tense; the game was going strong; the men were rakishly dressed for action; it was Fowlkes and Heidingsfield against the Navy to the end,—but who wanted to wait for the end with other such interesting things going on?!

Right next door there was another spirited game of badminton progressing, too. In the center of it, looking perturbed and confused, stood Jane Saltzman, resembling, to a degree, the original "Country Jane" in her bare feet. But in spite of all this preparation for action, she stood and looked helplessly at Jim when the little feathered shuttlecock would come her way. So, Jim, with the mighty

swoop that only an all-American fencing champ could give, would connect with the bird and sent it off on a straight line into the net.

Downstairs in the pool room, Chaplain Miller was giving free demonstrations of some of life's little accomplishments,—like the very first one-and-a-half he'd ever done. Yes, yes, come to college and learn! He also exhibited his own special dive by which he gives a terrific spring on the board, lands seat to seat, and flops into the water.

Charles Platt was having a wonderful time, too. All evening he was trying to spring high enough to touch the ceiling. He'd approach the board with that "daring young man on the flying trapeze" gleam in his eye; then he'd give a king-size leap and sail off through space. Probably, it's safe to assume that he didn't succeed in getting to his mark.

"Cannon Ball" Bodine, she'll be called after that follow-the-leader game going on in the pool. When

U.S. Marines—

by Krab



Major Ruth C. STREETER
 WAS RECENTLY APPOINTED HEAD OF THE NEWLY ORGANIZED WOMEN'S MARINE CORPS RESERVE WITH THE RANK OF MAJOR. SHE IS AN AVIATION ENTHUSIAST AND THE ONLY WOMAN MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE ON AVIATION.



Lucy BREWER
 ALIAS "GEORGE BAKER"
 SERVED WITH THE U.S. MARINES ABOARD SHIP FOR THREE YEARS FROM 1912 TO 1915—HER SEX WAS NEVER DETECTED.



THIS TYPE UNIFORM WAS WORN BY WOMEN MARINES (POPULARLY CALLED MARINETTES) DURING WORLD WAR I.

Page One Continuations

New Play

(Continued From Page 1)

and Larry Gould who has the role of Nikonorov. The fact that so many men are leaving college has interfered with the casting, and there are four roles still to be assigned.

Although Valentine Kataev's comedy was performed here in the fall of 1936 it has been chosen again both because of its gayety and because it has an equal appeal for college and Army-Navy audiences.

Even though the author was a Russian and a believer in the new Communism, he could see humor in many of the situations invoked by the Five-Year Plan. His countrymen, too, have enjoyed the play, and it has been a favorite with the Moscow Art Theatre. During the 1935-36 season it was played in New York.

Some of the problems introduced in the play are contemporary ones of war-time America. For example, the author pokes fun at the housing situation, the food rationing, meat coupons, etc. However, not the whole play is farcical. In the last act there is a return to serious ideals, and the play ends on a prophetic note.

Joan Le Fevre is assisting Miss Althea Hunt, who is director of the production.

Co-eds Serve

(Continued from Page 1)

Protestant chaplain.)

Each guest and each hostess wore a small white card with his or her name typewritten on it. When the package containing the chaplains' cards was delivered to Marshall-Wythe for Chaplain Carter, he was in class; but Chaplain Wiley, on duty at the time, boldly interrupted the class to announce in a loud voice that "a package has arrived for Chaplain Carter from the assistant Dean of Women."

At the reception table, punch and cookies were served by the old and new house presidents.

The chaplains, theoretically, attended the reception in two groups. The first group, made up of senior members of the school who are leaving in two weeks, arrived at eight and departed at nine; and the second group, or the underclassmen, came at nine and left at ten. However, quite a few of the eight o'clock shift lingered or returned to escort some of the girls home.

Several of the chaplains summed up their evening with expressions such as, "It's like finding an oasis

in the desert to be surrounded by pretty girls," and, "Ministers are usually surrounded by the older women's auxiliaries and it certainly is a delightful change to be in the midst of William and Mary co-eds."

College Mourns

(Continued from Page 1)

these words are poor beside the wealth of thought; to those who did not know him they are meaningless. But perhaps to the memory of Prentice Hill they may express some tangible particle of our gratefulness to him for having lived among us. His was the imagination, wit, and intelligence that we seek in a person. His was the understanding, the sense of humor, and the kind way of life we need in a friend. We have lost him. May we keep his gift to us—the gift of gentleness and appreciation of the privilege of life."

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Inquiring Reporter

MARION SMITH, Guest Reporter

QUESTION: Do you favor deferred rushing?

I think it is good only in that it gives the Freshmen a chance to get acclimated before they rush into rushing. It is harder on the upperclassmen, though.

—KITTY BROWN, '43.

Deferred rushing, it seems to me, defeats its own purpose. The upperclassmen should get a chance to meet and know the Freshmen, but instead under the present system of rushing rules, just the opposite happens, especially to the girls in the Houses.

—MARY LOUISE TAYLOR, '43.

By deferred rushing the Freshmen girls don't get to know the girls living in the Sorority Houses until quite late in the season. They are in a constant strain for so long that when rushing finally comes girls try too hard. Still, deferred rushing does reduce the amount of confusion in the Fall.

KAROLYN KREYLING, '46.

I think deferred rushing is an awful system, for it keeps the new girls from becoming acquainted with Sorority girls at the very first of the year. Then, when rushing finally comes along, the girls are suddenly showered with attention. Rather confusing, I'd say.

—M. J. TALLE, '46.

I think deferred rushing is the best way. It not only gives the girls time to get adjusted, but they also learn to know the girls as they really are, instead of with their "rushing" manners.

PRISCILLA NORRIS, '45.

I'd much rather do away with deferred rushing—it keeps Freshmen too restricted and doesn't give them a proper introduction to college life.

CORNELIA WESTERMAN, '45.

I believe that although both systems have their advantages, last year's deferred rushing was a nuisance that no one could go through again.

—BEBE NELSON, '44.

Educators Oppose

(Continued From Page 2)

The idea isn't in operation yet, despite approval by many colleges, regional accrediting associations and the armed service. The spectre of chaotic "blanket credit" still haunts responsible educators.

The suggested credit program can become effective only if and when colleges take individual and group action to make it effective. The American Council on Education is giving leadership to the drive to see that the program takes hold before it's too late. The Council is plugging for immediate action opposing "blanket credit" and approving the alternative program which was lacking in 1918.

The issue is being faced on a small scale already, the Council points out. Casualty cases are being demobilized—in numbers now a military secret. Chances are many more such cases will be seeking readmission to colleges before long.

When general demobilization comes, the Council says, it will be too late to block another move for "blanket credit." The battle must be won on every campus.

Students Vote

(Continued From Page 2)

by the Committee on Elections:

(1) A candidate must be a bona fide member of the class he seeks to represent.

(2) A candidate for any office other than that of the President of the Student Body must have maintained during the semester preceding the semester in which the election is held a quality point average at least as high as the average for the entire Student Body.

(3) A candidate for the office of President of the Student Body must have maintained during each of the three semesters preceding the semester in which the election is held a quality point average at least as high as the average for the entire Student Body.

Students are urged to examine carefully Article V, Section I, of the current Indian Handbook governing the election of Class and Student Body Officers.

It's an awful strain no matter when we have it, but I think it's worse when deferred. It does help do away with girl's feelings of being left out. Grades are different.

BARBARA RUHL, '44.

Chaplain School

(Continued from Page 1)

uated at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base.

To signify the official opening of the school, the flag was raised while the Camp Peary band played the national anthem. Following Navy tradition, the first watch was piped by Chief Boatswain's Mate McKensie by direction of the officer in charge. The ceremonies ended when the chaplains marched to the Chapel, where short services were held.

As a result of the commissioning Wednesday, Old Dominion Hall and Marshall-Wythe Hall are now officially part of the U. S. Navy. In accordance with a tradition set at the founding of the colleges, William and Mary is the second college in the country to have a chaplains' school, Harvard being the first with a school for Army chaplains.



As spring comes to Williamsburg, Lucy Ann reclines beneath a tree wearing a new candy-striped pinafore styled by the Williamsburg Shop.

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W. & M. SPORTS

The Benchwarmer

By STAN BERNSTEIN



With the best wishes of the student body ringing in their ears, some of the greatest athletes in the history of William and Mary have left to do their bit for Uncle Sam. Those "fabulous freshmen" of 1940, without a doubt, the greatest collection of football players ever assembled at one college in the South, are now part of William and Mary's illustrious history.

It is with pride that we will talk about Johnson and Korczowski and Vandeweghe in the future. They added much to the prestige of our college. They raised our small insignificant football team to one of the country's strongest in 1942. There isn't much that we can add of their record that every William and Mary student and alumnus doesn't already know.

"Vandy" was just as great a basketball player as he was an end. Many a time have we thrilled to his superb defensive play on the line against innumerable foes. And then again, we were held spellbound by his uncanny set-shots and amazing floor play as a member of our State Champion Basketball Team of 1942, and again at the Southern Conference Tournament at Raleigh that year and his farewell performances this year which dubbed him as one of Virginia's Greats So long, Al Vandeweghe, best of luck from all of us

"Korky" and "Stud", inseparable as twins, both great fullbacks, and co-captains of this year's baseball team have gone too. We do not profess to know which was a greater football star. All we do know is that when either one carried the ball it was bad luck for the opposing team. Both, running from the fullback spot, gave us many thrills in our Football Parade. "Keep 'em sailing fellows, William and Mary hearts are with you"

Other men heeding the Navy's call are "Red" Irwin (football), "Jim" Ward (basketball), "Cece" Griffin (basketball) and Howard Smith (baseball). William and Mary sports fans won't forget them, either. Maybe not as outstanding as the other three but certainly just as hard-fighting and as game.

They are all going into a "big" game now with different coaches but from the way they played for us, we can be happy that these are our "fighting men"

McCray Reshuffles Lineup; 4 Lettermen Lost To Navy

Again lady luck, in the person of Uncle Sam, has frowned on the William and Mary '43 baseball team. Four of the team's first stringers heeded the call of the Navy last week and will shortly be donning the Midshipmen's uniform instead of baseball togs.

Leaving the William and Mary campus for Naval Officer's training will be Johnny Korczowski, Harvey Johnson, Howard Smith, and Jim Ward.

Co-captains "Korky" and "Stud" were expected to lead the team in offense this year. Last year both hit in the vicinity of the 300 mark and were two of the most feared batters in the league.

On defense, the team was led by the peppy little shortstop, Howard Smith, one of the smoothest fielding ballplayers in the Big Six. Those who saw him play last year will remember the incredible stops "Smitty" made.

Although big Jim Ward did not play ball last year, he was slated for the first base job and Coach Rube McCray had expected big things of him.

Out of the remaining 21 players, Marvin Bass is the only remaining lettermen. This means that there will be new men at every position except catcher, when the team lines up against Hampden-Sydney next Saturday.

Before game time, two big decisions have to be made. First of all, the players will have to elect a new captain since their co-captains have left. Secondly, and more important, Coach McCray will have to choose a starting lineup.

Box Score Of Final Game

SAE	FG.	F.	T.
Longacre, F.	4	0	8
McFall, F.	4	1	9
Hoitzma, C.	0	1	1
Goodman, G.	2	0	4
Howard, G.	3	1	7
Bradford, G.	0	0	0
Haggerty, C.	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	3	29

Sigma Rho	FG.	F.	T.
Magliaro, F.	4	0	8
Morency, F.	1	0	2
Sazio, C.	4	0	8
Johnson, G.	0	0	0
Korczowski, G.	2	1	5
Forkovitch, G.	0	1	1
Calox, C.	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	2	24

Fencers Defeat V. M. I., 15-2; Duke Trips Netmen, 6-3

Ending another highly successful season, the William and Mary Fencers downed a weak VMI team, 15-2, before a large audience at Blow Gym Saturday.

Again it was the same old story. Co-captains Jim Glassman and Bill Grover each won five bouts while Stan Bernstein and Warren Rockwitt took five bouts between them. Grover had only one touch scored against him in the entire meet. VMI won one epee bout and one sabre bout from Bernstein and Rockwitt, respectively.

The Fencers have completed their season with 7 wins and 1 loss. Checking back in the records for the past seven years, the team has won 49 meets and lost three while tying one and has won the Southern Atlantic Tournament three times. They have never lost more than one meet in any one season.

This past meet has ended fencing at the College as a varsity sport, for the duration of the war. It also ended the careers of Grover and Glassman, two of the finest three-weapon fencers in the country. Both, undoubtedly, will make the All-American team again this year. We sincerely hope that the sport will be resumed at the College after the war to carry on the fine traditions of a fine team.

Trackmen Set For First Meet

On Saturday the Indian Trackmen, led by Captain Hank Pitzer, will meet the Apprentice School at Newport News. Coach "Swede" Umbach's runners have been somewhat hampered by bad weather, and that, together with the loss of several key men to the armed services, has tended to make things look none too bright. The members of the team want to win and have been working hard; therefore, they have more than a fair chance to succeed.

Captain Pitzer and Henry Shutz will lead the team in the 440 run or the 880 run. Francis McFall should win in the 100-yard dash and the 220 dash and will be backed up by Bob Longacre in both events. Bill Gill will run the mile and Cliff Dietrich, Al Powell, and Serio, a freshman, will run in the two-mile event.

The field events, under Coach Dwight Stuessy have been coming along better than in former years. Outstanding in the weight events is Scotty Morency, who will throw the discus and javelin. Don Ream and Henry Shook will throw both the shot and the discus. In the jumps, Jackie Freeman and Jack Merrick will be in the pole vault, while Scotty Morency and Walt Weaver will take care of the high jump. Francis McFall, Bob Longacre, and Jack Merrick will round out the field events in the broad jump.

The team, lacking outstanding stars, is steady and should pick more than a few unexpected points in the different events. Our only prediction is that they will be tough customers for all their opponents.

The Apprentice meet shall be the occasion of the dedication of the "Sailors'" new field in Norfolk.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9	1
Sigma Rho	9	1
Kappa Alpha	7	3
Sigma Pi	7	3
Phi Kappa Tau	6	4
Phi Alpha	5	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	6
Theta Delta Chi	3	7
Kappa Sigma	3	7
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	8
Pi Lambda Phi	0	10

SAE Wins Crown; Beats Sigma Rho In Overtime Game

Now it can be told. Last Thursday night, Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the inter-fraternity basketball title from Sigma Rho by the score of 29-24. The game went into an overtime when the regular time ended in a 24-24 tie. Sigma Rho went into a quick lead. They held this lead until late in the third quarter, when SAE made a quick rally to come out in front. Then Sigma Rho went ahead again, but McFall came back with a field goal in the last 30 seconds to tie the game at 24-24. Then in the overtime it was SAE all the way. They had complete control of the game by that time. Jimmie Howard was the outstanding player on the floor. He was the captain of SAE. For the losers, Magliaro displayed the best floorwork.

The game started out in a race-horse fashion. With Sazio pouring the ball through from all angles, Sigma Rho led at the first quarter 8-6. Then in the second quarter Magliaro took command of Sigma Rho scoring and they pulled ahead to lead 15-9 at the half-time. It looked as if Sigma Rho would coast to an easy victory. When the second half started, the story was different. Howard playing brilliant ball for SAE, sparked them to a rally which ended in the 19-17 third period score. Then in the fourth quarter it was a seesaw battle all the way. The game was tied at 22-22. Then Magliaro put one in from way out, and it looked as if the game was over. But, McFall stole the ball from Sigma Rho when they were bringing the ball down the floor, and went the length of the floor alone to score and tie the game at 24 all. Then in the overtime SAE scored quickly and held Sigma Rho scoreless. High-scorer for the night was McFall with 9 points. Magliaro and Sazio scored 8 points for the losers, as well as Longacre for SAE.

The final standings on the league will be found elsewhere on this page. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi ended the season tied for third place. In fourth place is Phi Kappa Tau.

Swede Umbach has said that intramural softball will begin this week. As yet there has been no schedule made out. This league will follow in the foot-steps of the basketball league with SAE and Sigma Rho putting out the strongest teams. But don't be surprised if some dark horse comes along to win.

Severely hampered by the loss of both Smidl and Kovaleski, the William and Mary tennis team lost to Duke University Saturday at Durham. The final score was 6-3. Starring for the Indians were Bill Baumann and Hal King, playing in the 1 and 2 slots, respectively, and teaming up in a doubles match. Baumann especially played well, beating the semi-finalist in last year's Southern Conference Tournament, 4-6, 6-1, and 6-3. King defeated Keye of Duke easily 6-2, 6-2. Baumann and King then teamed up in the number 1 doubles match and defeated Nasher and Keyes, 6-3, 6-4, and 6-1. These were the only matches won by the Racqueteurs.

The results of the meet were as follows: Baumann defeated Nasher, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; King defeated Keye, 6-2, 6-2; Green defeated Matthews 6-1, 6-3; Landsberg defeated Coleman, 6-2, 6-4; Byrnum defeated Clauden, 6-0, 6-2; Himadi defeated Ridder, 6-4, 6-1. In the doubles matches: Baumann and King defeated Nasher and Keye, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; Landsberg and Ashley defeated Matthews and Coleman, 6-1, 7-5, and Himadi and Byrnum defeated Ridder and Clauden, 6-4, 6-2.

The team has lost another man to the armed forces as Joe Ridder left after the meet, as he has volunteered for the V-7 program for Senior Students.

The next meet for the Indians will be with American University here in Williamsburg on April 3. With the added experience gained from this past meet, the team should be much improved for the rest of the schedule.

Flat Hat All-Star Intramural Team

FIRST TEAM

Robert Plitt (KA)	F.
Francis McFall (SAE)	F.
Eddie Anderson (SP)	C.
Harvey Johnson (SR)	G.
Dick Cornell (PA)	G.

SECOND TEAM

Charles Magliaro (SR)	F.
Tommy Barr (SP)	F.
Robert Longacre (SAE)	C.
Bill Hubard (KA)	G.
James Howard (SAE)	G.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Marriner (SAE), Hutcheston (PKT), Sazio (SR), Butterworth (SP), Jester (LCA), Horvitz (PA), Vaughan (TDC), Mathews (KA).

Yankee Rookie

Bud Methany, former baseball star for the Indians and All-Southern Conference center fielder, has just reported to the New York Yankees to replace Joe DiMaggio in center field. Bud formerly played for Kansas City and for Newark.

An outstanding baseball player when he was here, Methany led the Indians to State and Conference championships. He was also the individual batting champion and led the Conference in home runs.

59 Men Students Eligible For Dean's List Privileges

Men entitled to the privileges of the Dean's List, on the basis of their records during the first semester of 1942-43 are listed below: The War Work students, whose names are indicated by an asterisk, were permitted to carry a reduced load. They have met a proportionate requirement for the Dean's List which, in the case of the full time students, is at least nine hours of grade "B" and no grade below "C" on the work of the semester. In the case of the War Work students, the requirement is that three-fifths of the total load shall be of grade "B" and there shall be no grade below "C" on the work of the semester.

The list includes only those students whose work for the semester has been completed and who are now in residence. These students are granted the privilege of optional attendance in all classes except physical education.

- Aaron, Howard Leonard
- *Baker, Ernest L., Jr.
- *Baker, Everett Harley
- Berlin, Naiman Paul
- *Bonham, William C.
- Bowman, Jerald Arthur
- Bressler, Victor Albert
- *Burger, William Leslie, Jr.
- Chambliss, Arthur Dupont
- Chovitz, Bernard Herman
- Clary, Sidney Grayson
- Cohen, Edward Theodore
- Custis, Otho Westcott
- Dietrich, Clifford Joseph
- Domar, Albert George
- Druker, Edwin Robert
- *Duncan, Thomas Owen
- Elsea, John Robert
- *Frechette, Fred L., Jr.
- Fritz, John Harold
- Glucksman, Lewis
- *Goebel, Robert Franklin
- Greene, Robert Luther
- Guy, Edward Blair
- Hahne, Donald
- Harrington, Charles W.
- Heffner, William C.
- Hubard, William Stebbins
- Hyman, Jerome E.
- Ingram, Thomas Jackson, III
- King, Ernest Lawrence, Jr.
- Laibstain, Sam
- *Layton, Charles Theodore
- McNamara, David Brooke
- Meeks, Charles H.
- Merriman, John Childs
- Merriman, Robert Briele
- Mislan, Joseph David
- Moseley, Robert William
- *Myrio, Don Anthony
- *Nagle, Levi Marshall, Jr.
- Newby, Louis Llewellyn, Jr.
- *Porter, Robert Hill
- Powell, Wilson Alfred, Jr.
- *Radding, Phillip
- Rand, Sumner G., Jr.
- Ream, Donald Lyle
- Richardson, Lawrence R.
- Shumway, Robert M.
- Tanner, Allen Clarence
- Taylor, Donald Ray
- Treleaven, Gregory W.
- Wartel, William Saul
- *Whited, Don Payton
- *Whitman, Robert Mason
- Williams, J. B.
- Willis, David Mearns
- Woodbridge, Hensley Charles
- Woolley, Roger Swire

College Calendar

- Tuesday, March 30—
 - Colonial Echo Meeting, Echo Office, 7:30 P. M.
 - Backdrop Club Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 7 P. M.
 - Balfour Club Meeting, Dodge Room, 7-10 P. M.
 - Flat Hat News Staff, 7 P. M.
- Wednesday, March 31—
 - Mortar Board Smarty Party, Wren Kitchen, 8-10 P. M.
 - Clayton-Grimes Biology Meeting, Washington 100, 7:15 P. M.
 - Miss Hunt, Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30-7:30 P. M.
 - Miss Hunt, Broadcast, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30-7:45.
- Thursday, April 1—
 - Euclid Club Meeting, Washington 202, 7-8 P. M.
 - Foreign Travel Club Meeting, Barrett, 7-8 P. M.
 - Phoenix Literary Society Meeting, Philomathean, 7-9 P. M.
 - Students' Religious Union Meeting, Wren 101, 7 P. M.
 - Scarab Club Meeting, Dodge Room, 7-8 P. M.
- Friday, April 2—
 - Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting, Barrett, 7-8 P. M.
 - Wesley Foundation Cabinet Meeting, Methodist Church, 4-6 P. M.
 - Wesley Foundation, Open House, Methodist Church, 8-10 P. M.
 - Sigma Rho, Dance, Great Hall, 8-12 P. M.
 - Kappa Sigma, Dance, House, 8-12 P. M.
 - Phi Kappa Tau, Dance, House, 8-12 P. M.

Letter to Editor

Editor of The Flat Hat:

In memory of Mr. Prentice Hill, a versatile professor, a willing friend, and a "damn swell fellow."

Today, March 24, 1943, a terrible thing happened. Not that terrible things don't happen everyday; but today this thing affected us. Mr. Prentice Hill was killed in an accident in Richmond.

Not so long ago we of his scene painting class were painting the backdrop which he designed for our last play. That day, like most all of the days we worked on the set, he was telling us about a set he designed and also about the play. I'll never forget the description of the characters. The main character was of the Ordoncha family and her first name was Doyouwanta. Put them together and I am sure you will laugh as hard as we did.

That was Mr. Hill all over. He was full of fun and the best friend anybody ever had. So often in class we wouldn't want to do what he suggested so he would say, "Oh, do what you please." Then he would bound off to the Restoration office or to Phi Beta or somewhere. He was never still because he was always busy; however, he always had time to do a favor. Every student he had had a high admiration for him. They would do anything he said and never say a word about it. The uncanny thing about the whole matter is that he was so versatile and he had so much to live for. As an example, on the last show he designed the set, the lighting, and some of the costumes, picked out the music, and supervised the painting of the set and the makeup. He had all the friends in the world. Someone

Peary's Seabee Quintet Plays In Dining Hall

Last Wednesday noon, students entering the college refectory were surprised to find five husky seamen "raisin' the roof with solid jive." The band consisted of a trumpeter, clarinetist, bass player, guitarist, and accordianist.

After the swingsters had "wrapped up" a fast moving arrangement of "Honeysuckle Rose," the guitarist, when questioned concerning the band, said that the quintet had recently been transferred to Camp Peary from Norfolk; and that the bass player and trumpeter were "big time" musicians, the former having played with Paul Whitman and the latter with Abe Lyman. The orchestra had come up from Camp Peary to help in the commissioning ceremony.

The band then swung into its arrangement of the ever-popular "Stardust." The trumpeter donned a glove and supplemented his arrangement of "Tea for Two" with some amusing finger manipulations. The show was a complete success when Emanuel Holmes of the kitchen force proved himself to be an efficient "hooper." It took a great deal of persuasion to get him out on the floor, but he finally consented to do two numbers.

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The Cat's Corner

By Frank "Pancho" Fancher

The King of Swing . . . No one deserves this title more than its bearer, Benny Goodman. There isn't a musician, swing-fan, or record collector in this country, or any other, I might venture to say, who doesn't know this name and what it stands for in modern dance music. He has been a musician of incredible skill, enormous value, deep feeling, and outstanding leadership for well over a decade in these United States. Perfection has been his goal in whatever he has done, which, no doubt, is the key to his success.

It is often overlooked, however, that Mr. Goodman is equally at home in the classical field. For those of you who must hear to believe, take a listen to the thrilling tone and technic of his clarinet on the Victor Red Seal recordings of Mozart's "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings." This little opus is performed with the Budapest String Quartet, mind you, one of the finest chamber groups in the world today.

The classics are a sideline and form of relaxation for this master, however, and his true self comes out in the purest forms of swing. His fame began on the old "Camel Caravan" programs, when his band contained such outstanding new personalities as Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Ziggy Elman. He has always been noted for choosing the members of his organizations on

sheer musical ability, and men such as those mentioned above have proved this point time and again. For an example of this first band of his, and for an example of one of the greatest jazz masterpieces ever written, listen to his Victor 12-inch recording of Fletcher Henderson's "Sing, Sing, Sing." No doubt you have heard it in the past, but listen again . . . it brings back fond memories, and in my opinion, ranks as one of the five best swing records ever made.

After James, Krupa, Elman and the others left Benny's protecting wing, people said he was all through. These rumors continued when he did actually drop out of the business for a while because of poor health. But the "King" swung right back into the spot light again soon after, with a new band as sparkling as the old. Such men as Billy Butterfield and Cootie Williams frequented the brass section, and men like Vido Musso, Toots Mondello, and Georgie Auld were often heard in the reed department. Listen to "Smoke Gets In My Eyes," backed by "La Rosita," and "Ben-y Rides Again," both on Columbia for exciting performances of this second Goodman aggregation.

That brings us up to the King of Swing's most recent band, which I haven't room to discuss this week. Therefore, my discussion of Benny Goodman will stretch over to next week's "Corner," when I will carry on with band number three, and also fire facts about his small combos (the famous trio, quartet and sextet) which can hardly be left out. Until then, "Keep Jivin' All the Time."

Bacteriologists Offered Posts By Civil Service

Six Fields of Work Open To Applicants

In an effort to secure qualified persons for filling future needs in the field of bacteriology, the Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be accepted now for positions with base pay of \$2,600 and \$3,200 a year, which under the overtime system now in effect is increased to \$3,163.20 and \$3,828.24 a year for a 48-hour work week.

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree, which must have included 24 semester hours of study in bacteriology. Two years of professional experience in advanced bacteriological work for the assistant grade, and three years of experience for the associate grade are required. Postgraduate study in bacteriology may be substituted for experience, but it must be in addition to the 24 semester hours called for in the educational requirement.

Persons appointed will do research and prepare reports on their findings in one of the following fields: General medical bacteriology, anaerobes (medical), viruses, brucellosis, rickettsiae, and biologicals.

Some of the positions, for which there are no age limits or written tests, are in Washington, D. C., but the majority are in other parts of the country. Applications and complete information may be obtained at first and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Circulation Staff Mixes Efficiency With Pleasure

Marine Screen Test To Be Given On April 20th

Qualifying examinations for all men enlisted in Class III (d), U. S. M. C. Reserve, who are in their Freshman or Sophomore year at this time, will be given Tuesday, April 20, 1943. This test is for the purpose of determining qualifications for participation in the College Training Program to be inaugurated about July 1, 1943. Mr. Woodbridge, Armed Service Representative, announced that seven members of the Senior Class, who, by July 1, shall have completed seven semesters, may then elect to finish their final semester at their own expense or to take advantage of the new College Navy Program. This is equally true for members of the Marine Corps Reserve in the same status.

Prospective students for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program will take qualifying examinations in Washington 200 at 9:00 A. M. on Friday, April 2, 1943. It was also announced that the Army and Navy will pay all college expenses of students selected on the basis of these tests. Since there will be no more tests for some months, all high school students or recent graduates will have to take the April 2 examinations to qualify for this training.

It is imperative that all wishing to take this test be on time, as those who are late will not be allowed to enter the room. Students will be excused from their regular classes at this time.

"I've often wondered how this paper got out. Now I know." This remark was made by Managing Editor Harkavy to nobody in particular but with respect to the Circulation Staff in general. "I must confess that at the time this was said I had not the slightest idea of how the paper gets out; but I was so determined to find out that I began to get in the way and was forced out of the room twice.

To be a member of the Circulation Staff, one must be very versatile. It is not enough to be able to glue the ends of six brown wrappers in a flick of the wrist; at the same time, one must also be able to discuss the latest issue of The Flat Hat or sing three verses of "I Didn't Hear Nobody Pray."

Under the able direction of Bob Walsh, the staff puts 1700 papers into circulation every week. Of this number, 275 go to other states, and the staff wraps them well so that they will reach their receivers in good condition.

The Circulation Staff consists of "Muggy" Pratt, Pat Martin, Dotty Hostetter, Marabeth Wood, Bill Outeen, Al Puth, and its chief, Bob Walsh. Each person on the staff knows his or her job. While Pat Martin is busy gluing wrappers (a task which she does well), "Muggy" Pratt and her colleagues count out the appropriate number of papers for each dormitory, sorority house, and fraternity house. The papers are delivered by Bob Walsh and his crew.

As I left the Flat Hat Office, I felt convinced that the members of the Circulation Staff had found the rare formula for combining pleasure with efficiency.

Piano Concert Will Feature Two Concertos

Mr. Sly, Corporal George Hunter and Carl Groves will give a joint piano concert on Sunday, April 4, at 3 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The program will consist of Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Minor and, if possible, the "Dumbarton Oaks" Concerto by Stravinski. Written about five years ago for a group of 15 instruments, it was assembled at Dumbarton Oaks, an estate near Washington, D. C. The two piano arrangements of this will be in substitution for the original instrumentation. However, because of the difficulty in getting a second copy of the piece, due to the war, a two-piece arrangement of Mr. Sly's Symphony may be substituted.

and Don Montgomery, Denver, Colorado.

Due to the V-7 call, the S. A. E.'s have had another election of officers. The results are: Donald Lyle Ream, president; James Barbour Macon, vice-president; Roger Swire Woolley, secretary; John Milton Hollis, treasurer; and Robert Murray Bookmeyer, recorder.

The Chi Omega's held a tea last Sunday for their new initiates in place of the regular banquet. The favors were silver letter openers from Max Reig's.

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Dr. Eagleton Sees Peace Through Union Of Nations

"International government is inevitable," declared Dr. Clyde Eagleton, Professor of Political Studies at the New York University, in his address last Thursday at the Marshall-Wythe Seminar meeting. The reasons he gave for this kind of government are the interdependence in modern war and the dissatisfaction over insecurity.

In his theme, "The Organization of the Peace," Dr. Eagleton pointed out that a substitute for war must be obtained. He explained that war is the means, not the end, and that another means is needed to accomplish what war is supposed to succeed in doing.

"Disarmament, education, and pacifism do not remove the causes of war, but a system of world organization would be the only effective substitute," continued Eagleton. He concluded by saying that the approach of a peace organization should be through the United Nations, which can be joined in agreement by two methods: (1) the gradual development of United Nations, and (2) by turning the powers over to a system for organization.

Following Dr. Eagleton's talk, Anna Korn, Arthur Reisfield, Joseph Ridder, Virginia Shipley, Jane Snyder, and Norma Tavss, took part in a panel discussion on the topic.

The next meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar will not be held until April 22.

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Election Problem

Student Government at the College has had many problems this year, some of them very unpleasant. The student body has seen the real need for good Student Government on the campus. Because of this enlightenment, they will bring further tests to the student government in the future.

Elections of student body and class officers are not far off. The present emergency situation has left this campus devoid of much suitable personnel at a time when all who know the real significance of College Student Government know that we must be most careful in our choice of officers.

Politics at William and Mary have come up relatively little in open discussion this year. Perhaps this is because the one party bloc (the only one which has had real backing) in itself realizes that it has been killed by circumstances. It cannot be possible for this bloc to have its customary power next year.

In short, it is evident that the few, if any, men that will return to W. and M. next year cannot possibly possess the qualities of leadership to hold all the offices that they have claimed for so long. It would seem that it will be difficult to find ability to hold down the Men's Honor Council positions alone.

The female population of the College has not changed greatly in quality. It still possesses the latent political possibilities, which have heretofore never been given, or never dared to take, the chance to show forth. Any person of average intelligence, male or female, must see that herein lies the answer to this year's elections. There need be no party bloc to point this out. Admit it or no, the weaker sex is intelligent enough to hold campus political responsibility, and might even bring surprisingly effective results out of a political office. Change of viewpoint is often profitable.

There should and will be changes. Constitutional requirements say that thirteen men shall be required to fill offices, including President of the Student Body and offices in the Student Assembly. As many as seven additional men are required for the Men's Honor Council. Have you thought it over? Will there be 20 men back qualified to fill these offices, let alone other offices? Have you thought of a returning senior man qualified to be President of the Student Body? If so, well and good. If not, then what? We should not have a series of elections that will leave vacancies next year causing re-elections resulting in confusion and upset of governmental policy.

Here is a problem. The whole student body must solve it.
M.J.R.

It Looks As If . . .

By ABNER PRATT

To say the least, I was very glad to learn by last week's FLAT HAT that Blow Gym is going to be used for Sunday night recreation. However, there is one thing which still puzzles me about Sunday nights here. I cannot understand why Sunday night dancing at the College is frowned upon.

It does not seem consistent that students can dance at the Lodge and not be able to do so at the school. This outlook is evidently a hang-over from a long dead society. There was a time when Sunday was the only day of rest in a week of hard farm work. Then, there was little, if any, desire for any active recreation on Sunday. But, times have changed, and we are not living in such a society.

After all, the Sabbath is supposed to be made for man, not man for the Sabbath. Many churches are well satisfied to have their communicants pay their respects to God and then spend their day at their leisure. This is a wise attitude, for over-churching has been one of the blights which have afflicted religion. Another blight which has weakened religion has been the insistence by the clergy upon outmoded social customs.

It is quite evident from the replies the Inquiring Reporter has printed in his column that many of the students are in favor of dancing and bridge playing at the school on Sunday evenings. The College, as the matter now stands, is in a foolish and hypocritical position. Students may go to the Lodge and dance on Sunday evenings; but not so in Blow Gym or in the dormitory living rooms. There is no good sense in preserving the taboos of a generation which is gone and which no one now supports.

No one can convince me there is any good reason why dancing should not be allowed at the College on Sunday nights. I believe the majority of students feel the same way. I sincerely hope that the College authorities will go further to alleviate the crowded situation in Williamsburg and enable the students to amuse themselves with one of the most popular recreations of the day.

Black and White!

By H. ALAN HARKAVY

For the past few issues this editorial space has been devoted to the actions of a dictatorial committee, and of a bungling Assembly. We have hammered and cajoled, believing that some with a little sense of perspective would realize that great injustice has been done. L'Affaire, Dunham, and Bellis is closed, closed forever it would appear, for all possible chance of nullifying the committee's action went down the proverbial drain at the last Assembly meeting. Although the ex-editor of the paper, Jack Bellis, was a good friend of mine, I say "thank God we are through with him."

Cold Blooded

The last statement may sound cold blooded, but when one considers the reason for it, it is entirely worth saying. Up until a week ago we were playing around with people, and their petty differences. Jack Bellis and Brad Dunham made rivals of the fraternity party because of veiled statements made by them about the party for the last two years. Because of this, I think that the fraternity men are glad to be him and voted in accordance with this belief whenever they had the chance. If this be true, then I say again, "Thank God that we are through with him."

It was unfortunate that such a fine editor had to be the "fall guy" for the entire affair but now let's stop thinking about him, either our likes or dislikes.

The entire question is that we

still have a threat to our editorial freedom, and that threat can be and must be wiped out during the next few weeks.

The Student Assembly appointed a committee to propose amendments and revisions to the Student Constitution several months ago. Up until the time of present events it has not had any drastic changes to make. The committee meets this week, however, to discuss further constitutional changes. This is the reason that I plead with you to forget the persons involved. This committee should review the action of the Publications Committee from an impersonal standpoint, with a view toward defining the powers of this committee as thou shalt have and thou shalt have not.

Constitutional Ambiguities

We have before us a case of constitutional ambiguity. The constitution does not state or have provision for any such action as has been taken. Therefore, we should make it plain to the present Publications Committee and future committees that we will tolerate no interference. Up to this point all action has been based on Article VI, section 2, of the Constitution which states that "The Publications Committee shall have the power to review appointments, and elections of other members of the various staffs", and "The Publications Committee shall serve as a board for hearing and acting of complaints concerning staff organization and staff administration." The only provision that has any teeth in it to restrict the publications committee in their method of dismissal is section 3 which states "The Publications Committee shall have no voice in the editorial policy of any publications." This is a statement that cannot be qualified, and in a sense can be construed a thousand different ways.

Razor Strop

We are willing to let any committee view the FLAT HAT and other campus publications with a paternal eye, but their idea of child psychology is out of date. We must by constitutional amendment take away their razor strop, and the trip to the woodshed which threatens.

The present committee appointed to review amendments to the constitution is composed of representatives of both schools of thought on this issue. Because of this difference of opinion, there is need to stress strongly that they look at the affair merely from the angle of bystanders in order that fair recommendations may be made to an already over-wrought assembly.

Any action henceforth along the same lines should be brought against the editor of a publication, and not his writers. If we have those who cannot see that by this method, and only by this method can such a situation be handled, then it should be printed clearly before their eyes in a restricting law.

The prosecution rests. It is hoped that the jury will not have to be condemned as incompetent.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the FLAT HAT:

May I offer a few comments upon the editorial RESIGNATIONS? It seems strange to argue that in the last three issues there has been no infringement upon the freedom of the press when there are rumors afloat, which can be quashed only by the editors, that certain letters have been refused publication. If true it can well be pointed out that the editor is only exercising his powers, but it can also be stated that in the past most student editors have felt themselves under a direct obligation to print any and all letters addressed to them.

I admit it is but a rumor, but then after Mr. Bellis' resignation, I was told a member of your reportorial staff that if the Assembly did not act according to student opinion that the whole staff was going to resign in protest. Miss Koenig's letter would appear to point out that such an agree-

ment did exist among members of the staff, evidently only a minority of them desire to make their protests felt by resigning.

What are the advantages still opened to FLAT HAT associates? They will work upon a publication which has had its freedom cut down by control of a super-conservative committee. They will work upon a publication which when editorializing must not tread upon the toes of those in power. They will no longer make any attempt to deal boldly with controversial issues. Names will not be mentioned, if the persons mentioned might be offended. But a paper is not made up of reporters, a paper is what a paper stands for and the way it acts; a paper is what its editorial policies make it.

If the FLAT HAT must have an excuse for existence now that it has ceased to be representative of student opinion, let it begin to crusade for changes in the Constitution to the end that in the future no committee can usurp powers it did not have.

For a year now the Assembly's Committee on Constitutional Changes has refused to act or to make known its suggested changes, for several months the committee did not even have a chairman. Perhaps you will prod them into action, they would evidently be more interested in your advice than in the advice of those members of the student body who may refuse to let an unjust and unjustifiable decision stand.

Sincerely,
Hensley C. Woodbridge.

Editor's Note: The editors cannot print letters that are incoherent and lack a mastery of English 100; also letters can be printed only when space permits.

We beg Mr. W. to disregard all rumors—a good percentage of them are false, including this one.

Concerning the third paragraph, we refer Mr. W. to the last two issues of the FLAT HAT as well as to all subsequent issues.

To conclude these comments, and in reference to paragraph 5 we refer Mr. W. to "Fog of Personalities" last paragraph, last issue.

The Flat Hat



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A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty, and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Va.