

## ASTP-Navy Preliminaries Given Nov. 9th No Further Exams Until Next Spring

Dr. Woodbridge, Military Adviser of the College, has announced that the second Army-Navy Qualifying Test for civilians will be given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall promptly at 9 A. M. on Tuesday, November 9. Candidates should arrive at the examination room between 8:45 and 8:55. All men who are not already in the armed forces and who will be seventeen by March 1, 1944, are eligible to take these tests.

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to provide technicians and specialists for the Army. Some of the major fields of study, and the branches of service to which they lead, are as follows: Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Marine or Sanitary Engineering (trainees utilized by the Army Air Forces, Ground Forces or Service Forces); Medicine or Dentistry (trainees utilized by the Medical Department); Personnel Psychology (trainees utilized by the Adjutant General's Department); Foreign Area and Language Study (trainees utilized in the Army Air Forces, Army Ground Forces, Signal Corps, Military Intelligence Service, and Office of the Provost Marshal General); Veterinary Medicine; Surveying; Internal Combustion Engines; Communications and Optics; Military and Physical Training.

The Navy program is intended to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Courses are open for the following types of officer candidates: Deck Officer, Medical Corps, General Engineering, Civil Engineering, Construction Corps, Engineer Specialists (seven types), Aerology, Supply Corps and Chaplains' Corps.

Dr. Woodbridge warns eligible students that this examination will not be given again until next spring. Those who wish to take the test and who have not filled out application blanks should do so immediately in Dr. Woodbridge's office in 312 Marshall-Wythe Hall.

## Eleven Are Chosen For '44 Who's Who

Twelve students from the College of William and Mary have been selected to have their biographies included in the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Requisites for membership are character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. This publication serves as a reference volume of information on the great body of America's leading college students.

Those chosen are:  
William Albert  
Doris Armor  
Jack Carter  
Mary Wilson Carver  
Winifred Gill  
Barbara Gray  
Marjorie Lentz  
Frances Pendleton  
Marion Ross  
Katharine Rutherford  
Elizabeth Seay  
Marjorie Talle.

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 5.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 2, 1943

## At the Last Minute

Colonial Echo pictures will be taken Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Colonial Studios next to Pender's Store. Boys' appointments will be posted outside the Dining Hall. Please wear coats and ties and be prepared to pay at least \$1.20 on your pictures. Girls who were not able to make their appointments may have pictures taken this Wednesday and Thursday between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M.

The meeting of the Dramatic Club scheduled for tonight in Wren Kitchen has been postponed until further notice.

Mortarboard announces that it will present its annual Coed Dance Saturday evening, November 13, in Blow Gym. The Army orchestra will play for the occasion.

Girls! Ask your dates now!

All Lutheran students are cordially invited to the Chaplains' Service to be given Sunday morning, November 7, at 9:15 A. M. The service will be conducted by Chaplain Zetterholm in the Wren Chapel.

## Gibbs Elected To Committee

Members of the Student Activities Committee met Tuesday, October 26, for the transaction of business. The chief function of this committee is to approve the budgets of various organizations that receive money from the Student Activities Fee.

Mr. Wayne Gibbs was elected by the committee to serve as a member of the Publications Committee. This power is granted to the Student Activities Committee in the By-Laws of the Student Assembly, page 50, Article XI.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the apportionment of a Student Activities Fund for the coming year. Mr. Gibbs, the financial advisor, reported that there was a decrease in the fund, since there are approximately 800 students this year compared to 1400 last year. Each student pays \$8.00 a year for the fee and the total for the year amounts to \$6,400.00.

There was a slight loss on the FLAT HAT last year which Mr. Gibbs explained was due to the decline of advertising. The Colonial Echo also reported a slight loss. Therefore it was suggested that the apportionment be changed this year to meet the operational cost of the FLAT HAT and the Colonial Echo.

Other organizations that receive money from the Student Activities Fee are: The Royalist, the Debate Council, the Men's Student Body, the Women Students Cooperative Government Association, and the Contingency Fund. All reported a substantial surplus. The consensus of opinion is that the surpluses should be used for any activities that these organizations

(Continued on Page 6)

## McNamara Is Elected President; Special Election Reopens Polls

### 2 Representatives Chosen Nov. 3

A special election to select one senior man representative to the assembly and to elect a junior woman representative to the assembly will be held Wednesday, November 3. Voting will take place in Phi Beta from 1 until 6.

#### Tie Necessitates Revote

The candidates for the junior woman representative are: Audrey Hudgins, Mary Ellen McLean, Mary Lou Manning, Doris Wiprud and Joan Parker. Because of a mistake in the ballot, this office could not be filled last week. The nominees tying for the senior man representative to the assembly are Jerry Hyman and Jack Carter.

All senior and junior men and women are eligible to vote for the representative from their respective classes.

Petitions for class officers and freshman representatives to the Assembly must be in the office of the Dean of Men by 12 noon Wednesday, November 3.

#### 400 Students Vote

With an unusual display of interest in student government, about 400 students went to the Phi Beta polls last Wednesday and voted for the President of the Student Body and the other vacant school offices. David McNamara, Senior man and recipient of the Charles Lightfoot Merit Scholarship for this year, was elected President, defeating a quartet of female aspirants.

When interviewed McNamara made the following statement: "I am very glad to be elected President of the Student Body. We have already gotten to work organizing Student Government for this year, and if it is to be a success, we must have the critical interest of the Student Body. Having gotten off to a fairly good start with the large number of votes cast last Wednesday, it is hoped that this level of interest will continue."

#### Men's Honor Council

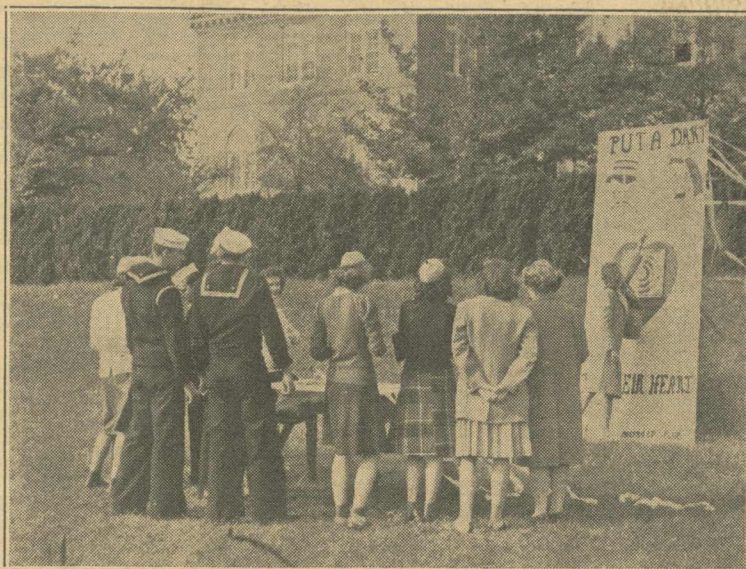
Harvey Pope and Bill Albert were elected as Senior representatives to the Men's Honor Council. Junior members are Charles Meeks and James Karabedian. The new Sophomore representatives elected Wednesday is Aubrey Mason.

#### Assembly Representatives

To the Student Assembly the following men were elected from the Senior class: Dick Neubauer and Ken Winfield (plus either Hyman or Carter); from the Junior class: Bill Anderson and Bob Hutcheson; from the Sophomore class: Dick Anderson, Collinson Burgwyn, and Thomas Duncan.

#### Higher Voting Average

According to Lebe Seay, Chairman of the Women's Honor Council and member of the Committee on Student Elections, the average of students voting was much higher than that of last year.



Students and Sailors join in the dart game at the Y.W.C.A.-sponsored Bond Bazaar.

## YWCA Bazaar Sales Net \$355.45 In War Stamps

By JEAN BEAZLEY

The Sunken Garden was the scene of huge activity Saturday afternoon from 2 until 6 when the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a Bond Bazaar. \$298.45 worth of stamps, not including corsages, were sold during the afternoon, and \$57 worth of stamp-corsages were sold. A mob of students and members of the armed services circulated among the many gaily decorated booths and participated in the activity of each one. Above the noisy gayety of the crowd, swing music blared forth, adding a touch of the carnival to the affair.

A variety of activities were offered to the public, ranging from Bingo, sponsored by the Canterbury Club, to Handwriting Analysis, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Members of Scarab Club were kept very busy sketching informal portraits of people who were willing to "hold that pose." The mystical touch was provided by the Fortune Telling booth, sponsored by the Choir.

For those in a "wild" mood, big game hunting was provided by the Clayton Grimes Biological Club, and right next door the Back Drop Club featured the murder of Hitler and Hirohito with "Put a Dart in their Heart!" Less strenuous occupations were offered by the Spanish Club's Monte Carlo booth and the French Club's Skittle game.

Mortar Board made stamp corsages which were all sold almost immediately, and the German Club donated a twenty-five dollar War Bond on which chances were taken. The drawing, held at 5:45 P. M., disclosed Pauline Walker as the lucky winner.

Refreshments were sold by the Home Economics Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, but those desiring apples had to duck for them at the War Council's booth. The refreshment counter was the only booth at which money was exchanged.

At the entrance to the fair, the War Stamp table gave out coupons in exchange for the purchase of stamps, and these coupons could be used at any of the booths.

Phi Delta Pi took care of the music and announcements, and anyone wishing to dedicate a song could do so for one coupon. The Red Cross booth gave demonstrations of bandages. They also urged girls to sign up for Red Cross work.

Y.W.C.A. members made the prizes, paper "braids" and "flowers", which were given to winners at the various booths. The Bazaar, held by the Y.W.C.A. for the express purpose of selling stamps, proved to be a novel and successful venture for that organization.

## Medical Aptitude Test To Be Given Nov. 5

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given at 3:30 P. M. November 5, in Washington 100.

All pre-medical students who have not already taken the test are urged to take it, for this test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in Medical School.

Students should make application immediately to the Registrar, and should be prepared to pay the required fee of one dollar at the time of taking the test.

## Harvey Pope Heads Men's Honor Council

The first meeting of the 1943-44 Men's Honor Council was held in the Wren Building last Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Harvey Pope, senior representative, was chosen President and James Karabedian, Vice-President. Sophomore Representative Aubrey Mason was elected Secretary.

# Chaplains' Aides Relate Experiences As Radio Announcer, Actor, Pianist

By JOYCE REMSBERG

Have you ever wondered who these "blue jackets" are that march around behind the chaplains? We have, many times, and finally we had our chance to interview three of them who told us some of the most interesting stories of their lives prior to entering the Navy.

First, there was Specialist John Durhurst whose name anyone from Cleveland would recognize since he has been chief announcer for two Cleveland radio stations, WHK and WCLE, for the past three years. Graduating from Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, New York, just fourteen years ago this past June, he got his "break" the next month in July. On a Tuesday he went down to WLW station in Cincinnati for an audition and on Thursday, two days later, he was put on a commercial program three times a week for one year. But he was doing too well to stay in Cincinnati long, and the following year went to station WHK in Cleveland as a singer and there he remained until joining the Navy. He became an announcer for that station and has been on many coast-to-coast Columbia programs.

Even in the Navy, he has continued his work. While at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for eight weeks basic training, he did all the solo work for the choir, took part in dramatic skits and the program, "Meet the Navy." His biggest thrill came when he worked on a dramatic skit over N.B.C. with Lt. Robert Montgomery, who he says, is just "as fine a fellow off screen as on."

The second specialist of the group was Jerry Graves, who has had a long career in the theater. With a laugh and a blush he said that he had started a little young, having made his debut at the age of six months with the Irene Summerly players in the play "Apple-sauce." That was the start and he has lived in show business practically all his life. His father became interested in musical shows after serving with Paul Whiteman in the last war. After the war, the Graves family traveled all over the United States acting in and producing shows.

Jerry took some time off and attended Northwestern and Tulsa Universities. While in college he studied for the priesthood for a while—at the same time playing on the stage at night and being a member of the college wrestling team. One year he spent travel-

ing with a carnival as a "barker" for the midget show "just for the fun of it."

Going into acting seriously, he played in many plays in and around Chicago. Among them were "Ah, Wilderness", "Brother Rat", "Out of the Frying Pan", "The Moon is Down", and "Jupiter Laughs." For the most part he played juvenile roles, although his ambition was to play character parts. He got his chance and it was while he was playing the part of an old man in "Jupiter Laughs" that he received a movie contract from MGM Studios. However, the Navy ended the opportunity. Since he has been in the service, he has produced varsity shows for the U.S.O. and an Army Air Corps Show, making use of his training and experience in emceeing in night clubs and playing on the radio in soap operas.

And speaking of operas brings us to our third specialist of the group, Specialist Mahoney who has had a career as a concert pianist, and who studied under a well-known Metropolitan opera star, Sigrid Onegin.

After graduating from Harvard University, he went to Europe and studied music under Mlle. Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Alternating with his studies in the United States were those in Berlin and Budapest, Hungary. While in Europe, however, he didn't spend all his time at work, but traveled extensively and visited all the European countries except Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, and Ireland. Being primarily interested in art, he visited most of the large cathedrals and museums where he looked particularly at Rembrandt's and Leonardo da Vinci's paintings.

The highlight of his career came while he was in Europe. Being former Ambassador Kennedy's nephew, and his guest while in London, he attended many official events and gave semi-formal concerts to various groups. As a result of this he was invited to play before Princess Juliana and the Danish royal family. It was quite an experience especially in the palaces with all the pomp and ceremony connected with it. He was rewarded by the Danish government with a medal for rendering services.

After the war, each one of these men plans to take up and further their careers. Here's for the best of luck to every one of you.

## HEY, FRESHMEN!

Hold on to your hat! That sophomore tribunal bugaboo which has been lurking in the background during these portentous exam days will materialize in all its solemn glory at 8 P. M. Friday, November 5, in Phi Beta. Jan Freer, the powers that be, and the sophomore class promise that an interesting docket will keep you on the edge of your chair. And woe betide the unwary frosh!

## Mona Paulee To Sing Here

Miss Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will be presented in the second of a series of six concerts sponsored by the Friends of William and Mary on Tuesday, November 9, at 8 o'clock, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Canadian born Miss Paulee began her singing career when she appeared on a talent night program at the suggestion of a friend. This incident led to Miss Paulee's winning the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air in 1942, and to her singing with the Operas in both Philadelphia and New York.

Her concerts have been well-received in all of the large cities in the country. The Cincinnati Post has said of her, "Mona Paulee showed what a really fine voice she has; her solo was splendidly sung." The Philadelphia Bulletin said, "The natural beauty and strength of her voice, and the imagination of her interpretive style, spoke of exceptional potentialities."

Both season and single-performance tickets for the concert will be on sale at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe and at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

## Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

October 27 was that day on which our nation celebrated Navy Day. Here in Williamsburg we had our own celebration. It was undoubtedly a very impressive ceremony and was enjoyed by all in attendance. And why not? Did we not have as our honored guest speaker Mr. Colgate W. Darden, the present governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia?

In his address dealing with said celebration of Navy Day Mr. Darden firmly expressed his emphatic views on America's post-war policy, with which most of us agree. Mr. Darden clearly emphasized that America was fighting a war of liberation, a war of free expression, a war to protect man's right to conduct himself in the way that he pleases. Yes, Mr. Darden certainly did prove to us (Continued on Page 8)

## F. H. Reporter Recuperating

Injured in the line of duty, Linwood Payne, the FLAT HAT's alert reporter, is recuperating in Bell Hospital from a mishap which occurred on October 20.

On the ball—like all FLAT HAT reporters, Lin fell from a tree getting a scoop on the secret meeting of the Tribunal. (Ed. Note: Don't keep the Freshmen in suspense. What DID he find out?)

Dr. Bell, the College physician, reports that Lin is getting along very nicely, and that he is able to have visitors. Lin will be glad to see his fellow students and friends.

Bell Hospital is one block off campus, on Cary Street. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 P. M.

## 30 Years Ago In the Flat Hat

By CONNIE CONWAY

We tied Fredericksburg in that game last Saturday, and a few weeks later Randolph-Macon beat us 14-11 ... but only because of a freak of nature .....

The editorial page contained excerpts from the Richmond papers praising the up-and-coming little FLAT HAT ..... and Dr. Calhoun and his daughter had not yet arrived ..... things were in a bad state, all the town belles were leaving for the winter, exams were coming up, and the price of BOTTLED goods at Casey's was high—just about 98c a quart ..... tsk, tsk .....

A new coffee shop was opening directly across from the campus, and the fellows were objecting because it was to be called a "Tea Room" ..... refused to go to the place with such a sissified name.....

A serious student accused the literary societies of wasting their time when they discussed such topics as, "Resolved: That old bachelors should be taxed to support old maids" ..... Gee whiz, that's not such a bad idea at that ..... what say, gals?



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# Dr. Firth Again at W-M; Sings Co-eds' Praises

By JEANNE WIELAND

Dr. Roderick Firth, graduate assistant at William and Mary in the year 1940-1941, has returned to the College as Acting Instructor of Philosophy and Psychology. Because during his previous year here he became extremely fond of the College and of Williamsburg, Dr. Firth declared that he is very pleased to be back.

Majoring in French literature, Dr. Firth did his undergraduate studies at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania. In his senior year, he became interested in Philosophy, and chose Harvard for graduate work in that subject. Chiefly interested in Ethics and Philosophy of Science, he wrote his Ph. D. dissertation in the field of psychological theory.

This dark-haired young man never seems to have a spare moment, but he does have a variety of hobbies ranging from book-collecting to sailing, to carpentry. Living in Williamsburg gives him little opportunity to practice these hobbies, however, so in whatever extra time he can find, he and Mrs. Firth enjoy hiking over the trails and backroads of the surrounding country.

Firth is a Scottish name which is sometimes spelled, "Frith", and Dr. Firth says, "I'm accustomed to claiming that I'm descended from King Ethelfrith, an Anglo-Saxon king who lived a long time ago. As a matter of fact, he lived so long ago that probably everyone of British descent is a descendant of his."

Asked his opinion of William and Mary, Dr. Firth said something which should be well received by the fairer sex of the College, "Ever since I became acquainted with William and Mary, I've been singing the praises of its co-eds, and I've been trying to find a psychological, sociological, or geographical explanation for the unusual combination of good qualities they seem to possess." Dr. Firth may be somewhat prejudiced in this regard, however, for his wife is a graduate of William and Mary of the class of 1939.

# Navy Honored With Program

Navy Day celebration last Tuesday, October 27, began with Governor Colgate W. Darden reviewing the Chaplains' School of the College.

After dinner, the Construction Battalions formed a parade which marched from the Capitol to the Wren Building up the Duke of Gloucester street. Members of the official party were escorted in the parade up to the speakers' platform in front of the Wren Building at 2 o'clock for the broadcast.

Leading the parade behind the motorcycled S.P.'s were the official guests, the Camp Peary Band, Marines, and Seabees. This was followed by a "Seabee" float. At the college entrance, the companies were divided around the grounds and the broadcast was begun.

Reverend Charles Pratt, Chairman of the Williamsburg Ministerial Union, gave the invocation which was followed by an introductory speech by Mayor Channing M. Hall, presiding guest. Mayor Hall then introduced Governor Darden, guest speaker, who spoke of the value of the U. S. Navy in preserving peace and freedom in the world.

Musical selections, "The Lord's Prayer", and "Onward, Ye People" were presented by the Navy Chaplains School.

Captain J. G. Ware, Commanding Officer, Camp Peary, spoke of the importance of the Naval Construction Battalions in this war in their efforts to keep our country "forever free from the threat of tyranny and oppression."

Mayor Hall then introduced the guests: Captain R. D. Kirkpatrick,

# INQUIRING REPORTER

By GARY GARRISON

Many William and Mary upperclassmen have been wondering whether or not the college literary magazine, the Royalist, will appear this year. As the issue is still unsettled, public opinion was tested recently in regard to the questions, "Would you be in favor of the publication of a college literary magazine?" and "Would you read it?" Here is what the Freshmen and upperclassmen thought about it:

**Jane Whitmore:** "Certainly, if you think there are enough people interested in contributing. Yes, I'd read it if I had time."

**Joanne Gage:** "Yes, I think it would be nice. Certainly I'd read it."

**Mabel Dunn:** "Yes. It's a shame that the people who have literary talent haven't a chance to exercise it. I certainly would read it."

**Neville McArthur:** "I think it's a splendid idea. It definitely should be published."

**Gwenn Kehl:** "Definitely. I think something is lacking in the College when we haven't something like that. Yes, I'd read it."

**Billy Geiger:** "Sure we should have one. Yes, I'd read it."

**Connie Conway:** "Yes. I think it should be composed mostly of the poetry and prose contributions of the students. But how about a humor section, too?"

**Fred Grubowsky:** "Sure, but would the boys have time to do anything for it? I'd read it if the articles looked interesting."

**Jerrie Healy:** "Yes, that would be a good idea, but I think the literary talent should all be devoted to the FLAT HAT. Oh, yes, I'd read it."

**Joseph Block:** "There's too much good fiction you can buy. I might glance through it, though."

rick, Captain C. A. Neyman, Commander J. J. Levasseur, Commander G. W. Allen, and Mr. Ashton Dovell.

Captain C. A. Neyman pronounced the benediction and the celebration was then closed with the "Star Spangled Banner."

# Women Of Many Lands Meet On W-M-Campus

## Theatre Gives "The Patriots"

Miss Hunt has announced the William and Mary Theater's second production for the current year. The coming play was one of Broadway's recent hits, "The Patriots", the plot of which revolves around the life of Thomas Jefferson. This monumental production has just been released by the Dramatists Play Service to a limited number of non-professional companies, one of which is the William and Mary Theatre.

"The Patriots" won the New York Critics Circle Award in April of this year, and at the present time is on tour. It was written by Sidney Kingsley on the occasion of the bi-centennial of Thomas Jefferson's birth.

Rosamond Gilder in the April issue of Theatre Arts says of "The Patriots": "Sidney Kingsley's play paints a vivid picture of the perils that await the fledgling republic and of the faith embodied in Thomas Jefferson that carried it to fulfillment ..... "The Patriots" manages to make clear what the democratic idea stood for when men died and lived for it over 160 years ago."

As Thomas Jefferson was a student here, it is most fitting that William and Mary be one of the first colleges to produce this outstanding dramatic work.

Tryouts started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow in Wren Kitchen.

## Orchestra Needs Student Members

Students who have not had an opportunity to join the Orchestra, are urged to attend, with their instruments, the rehearsal on Wednesday night at 7:45.

Mr. Monello, director of the Orchestra, will be glad to see any interested student in his office in the Music Building to discuss membership. An urgent appeal is sent out for horn, oboe, and string players, with special emphasis on violas and cellos.

Present members are: Mary Barnhardt, Susie Braude, Carole Callis, Lucia Cosby, Jack Fritz, Janet Ginsburg, Barbara La Mont, Richard Neubauer, Scarlet Pettigrew, Barbara Ruhl, Louis Spalding, M. J. Talle, Eleanor Westbrook, Marilyn Woodberry, and Vicky Woodward.

## Turkey, Panama, Jamaica, Hawaii All Represented

By NANCY GRUBE

".....Where North meets South and East meets West ....." that place is right here on the William and Mary campus! This year several new students from foreign countries have entered the college.

Patricia Nunes, who was born in Jamaica, made her first visit to the United States when she flew here from her home country in September, to enter her freshman year. She has, however, been to Europe and attended school in England for a year. Most of her education she obtained in Jamaica, where, for several years, she had a German governess.

Pat is of strictly English descent. Her mother and father were both born in the West Indies, where her father is a lawyer. She also has one younger brother at home; but no relatives are living in this country and Pat doesn't expect to get home again until 1945.

Although she likes the States very much, Pat misses the tropical climate, rain, and particularly the moonlight—which, she says, can't be beaten.

Playing bridge is one of her favorite pastimes but she also enjoys ping-pong and tennis. Pat is very keen about horse-racing and her family owns several race horses.

When asked why she chose William and Mary, Pat replied that the name most fascinated her. The Americans in Jamaica all recommended this school to her and the fact that it is in the warmer part of the country made it very appealing to Pat. While here, she plans to study dietetics. She thinks William and Mary is "a swell place made up of a lot of swell people."

From Panama comes Barbara Hutchins who was born in Colon, Republic of Panama. There she attended the Canal Zone Schools. Barbara has made two other trips to the United States before entering her freshman year here in September. She has visited nearly every state in the Union, and has traveled also to Cuba, Mexico, Canada, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic.

Barbara finds the climate of this country very hard to get used to as it is so cold. She, too, raves mostly about the tropical moon. She flew here from Panama in eight hours.

As for interests, Barbara enjoys all sports, but finds that hockey is played a bit differently

(Continued on Page 4)



Ruth wears this stunning two-piece plaid Sports Dress which comes from the Williamsburg Shop.

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## Me and My Bunx

MONDAY — Something new has been added. No, not a pair of bright eyes and an army attitude, but a 16th century flute. It's been difficult getting the Bunx to feel with gratitude the classical feeling. Nor are the present virtues of the reed apparent to them yet. They fail to realize that a piper has a way with him, and I too can charm groups of enthusiastic listeners with my present project. I suspect the time and place is not so distant, however, when even the Bunx will enjoy the grandeur of THE OLD GREY MARE in 16th century style.

TUESDAY — Geography is ever with me. One hundred minutes a day I devote to the question of is it worthwhile for me to keep trying or not. Twenty consecutively numbered questions are handed to me to multiply, divide, revise, revise and guess at in a given length of time. I am unable. They strike me forcibly and at intervals. It is inevitable and insidious. I never toss out the correct answers to each savory question, while my friend on the right has my sincerest admiration, well-deserved. She claims at least flying color grades, while mine are absurdly maladjusted.

WEDNESDAY — Under the Other Bunk's system, the problem is simple and sad. "Our James" is gone. The situation is without doubt one that calls for some assistance from the convenient parties. We called the army and the navy, but they won't listen to reason and bring him back. Here in front of God and everybody we feel desolate. When the postwar hour comes, we shall reclaim "our James" with proper ceremony and issue a statement of happiness.

THURSDAY — The Happy Bunk has the bare facts. There are dogs, and there are dogs, but some of them go to school. In fact, the other day a large black one appeared without the least bit of extra trouble and spent the afternoon on her bed. After asking him to step off, the distance being only the usual height, he left with a certain mechanized and practiced poise, lest someone would think he were a dog.

FRIDAY — Today was miraculous for a day. Now I've been thinking of today and how it worked out with the slightest effort or giddiness. The week-end ritual of rain and slight touches of bruised clouds on Friday as a forecast, was undoubtedly left out of the more seriousness aspect of today. The sky was clear-faced. The blue was early continuous blue with no thought of revoking its exceptionally good taste, and we feel with considerable emotional conviction that with all the sky on our side, the week-end will be alive and kicking.

SATURDAY — And another desirable feature is that another one's coming up.

SUNDAY — Right here, it says.

## Wam Activities Under Way; \$600 In War Stamps Sold

Five hundred and twenty-five enlisted girls—not WACS, not WAVES, but WAMS at the College of William and Mary! Almost one month ago today, co-eds signed up at the WAM recruiting headquarters in the Wigwam to become War Activity Members. They signed a pledge to do five hours of war work per month, and went on their honor to fulfill this pledge.

Organizing the WAMS into a large and strong body was only a beginning—the big job now is to see that the Activity part of "War Activity Member" actually materializes. If there are any WAMS who are lacking in hours this month, there is a new month coming up in which to make up the missing hours. The Red Cross needs girls to roll bandages. Nancy Carnegie, head of knitting, urges all WAMS to start working on 8 by 8 inch squares of straight knitting for afghans.

Charts have been placed in each dormitory and sorority house on which each WAM should record the number of hours of WAM work she has done at the end of each two weeks' period. Gold stars will be given to those who have fulfilled the requirements of the five-hour pledge each month.

Wrapping FLAT HATS for servicemen: Phi Delta Pi has asked WAMS to cooperate in their program to send FLAT HATS to former W. & M. students now in service. WAMS will be needed to collect FLAT HATS, to wrap and address them, and to help keep the address file complete and up to date. If you haven't signed up for this and would like to help just wait for an announcement of the time and place when the work will be done and come along. FLAT HATS will be sent out every week.

War Entertainment Board: Marylou Manning has called an important meeting for all WAMS on the Social Committee this Thursday night. The meeting will be held in Washington 200 at 8:15. Everyone who signed up for this committee must be there.

War Stamps and Bonds: Over \$600 worth of war stamps have been sold by the WAMS this past month, according to Marabeth Dowd, Chairman of Stamp and Bond Committee.

U.S.O.: Probably those WAMS who have signed up for work at the U.S.O. have wondered when they start. It has taken time to work out schedules, but Miss Wynne-Roberts, Mrs. Plowe, and Pauline Walker, Chairman, have been hard at work. WAM work at the U.S.O. will begin this week. If you have not already turned in your permission from home, please do so.

Red Cross: Red Cross Workers: watch for announcement of a very

important meeting this week. WAMS are sponsoring a drive during the month of November to sell apples, the profit to go to the Red Cross. Now is your chance to help; come out and sell apples!

This will be the official column for WAM Corps news. Every WAM should stand by and watch this space for further orders and announcements.

## Placement Bureau Seeks Registrants

The Placement Bureau has received several inquiries from private business firms and governmental agencies which are interested in employing William and Mary students after their graduation in February or June.

Any students who are interested in securing information about these positions may do so by registering at the Placement Bureau, 318 Marshall-Wythe. Registration forms may be secured and appointments made at the Bureau between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. daily.

## Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 3)

up here. Barbara wanted to attend a small accredited college, and hence, chose W. and M.

Gary Garrison, although born in California, has been living in Honolulu for several years. While there, she attended schools on the different islands, and was active in extra-curricular work.

Her home is located about one hundred miles away from where the attack was made. Before the war, her father was associated with a commercial airline, and later worked at Hickam Field until the attack.

Last year, she attended Stuart Hall in Staunton, Virginia. Because her mother is a graduate of William and Mary, Gary decided to follow in her footsteps.

Gunesh Gurang, a sophomore transfer here this year, hails from Istanbul, Turkey. Her mother is Russian and her father is Turkish. About seven years ago, she came to the United States and went to St. Anne's School in Boston. Last year she attended the American University in Washington, D. C.

At present Gunesh makes her home in Boston with her mother; but her father is still in Turkey where he is a doctor in the Turkish Navy.

She is studying languages and plans to enter government foreign service.

## Disc Data

By SAMMY BANKS

Answering our questions of last week first, I'll tell you that it is Charlie Spivak who has the theme "Stardreams". Roy Eldridge, the dynamo of the trumpet, is known as "Little Jazz"; Vaughn Monroe plays the trumpet, when he plays. It was Bunny Berrigan who made "I Can't Get Started" famous and this tune was one of his stepping stones to the success he reached. The Stardusters sing with Charlie Spivak; you've heard them on such solid records as "Brother Bill" or "People Like You and Me". More quizzeroos later.

As for the records to review we must still be satisfied with reissues of oldies since no new instrumentals have been released as yet. From the batch of reissues distributed we find Charlie Barnet at the top of the heap with some of his masterpieces from way back, coupled with some newer jobs. Charlie has been knocking us all out with two records on the juke in the S.S., soda-shoppe to you. These two are really fine records in "Red Skin Rhumba", his theme, and "Washington Whirligig". Both records feature Barnet's old and new bands. "R-S Rhumba" shows off the great group Charlie had three or four years ago when he had such jazz greats as Bus Etri on guitar and Miff Mole on trombone. This record was one of a group of three Chas. made in one session, the others being "Cherokee", which became more than popular and "Blackfoot Shuffle". The three comprised an Indian Suite penned by Ray Noble, who was both a fine composer and an interested historian, and who combined his two interests and came up with those tunes. "Washington Whirligig" is the second number Charlie has in the Wigwam and this record is played by Charlie's new band, which is undoubtedly one of the finest in the business. The tune was originally titled "Now, What Did I Do Wrong?" Notice the relation between the two titles. At any rate this disc shows off the band in fine style. It features some out-of-this-world tenor and soprano sax work by Barnet and some terrific trumpet work by the great

Peanuts Holland. Charlie now has four Negro musicians in his band, for he has acquired Trummy Young, Al Killian, and Peanuts in the brass section and another in his reeds. He had been dicker for the services of Roy Eldridge also, but has not signed him as yet. Another fine record put out by his new band is "Things Ain't What They Used To Be" along with "Miss Jackson". Personally I rate Charlie Barnet's band as the number one band in the country right now. How about Harry James, you say? Well, I'll tell you my opinions of Mr. J. at another date.

To keep you guessing 'til next time here are a few more questions:

1. With whom does Johnny Hodges play?
2. Who is Miguelito Valdes?
3. With whom does Kitty Kallen sing?
4. Who is Harry James's drummer?
5. Who is the leader of "The Most Talked of Band in the Land"?

## Greek Letters

By RUTH WEIMER

The Thetas held a Tea Dance last Saturday afternoon, October 30, at their house from 3:30 to 6:00. The decorations consisted of pumpkins lighted with candles, lending a Halloween atmosphere.

Phi Delta Pi, a social fraternity newly established on the campus this year, announces with pleasure its following new members: William S. Anderson, David Saunders, David MacNamara, Kermit Kitman, Alfred T. Appell, Thomas Milcula, Bolling Chappell, Charles Baker, Leslie Abercrambie, Edward Dunbar, Mark Waldo, Donald Button, Tyler Campbell, Warren Galbreath, John Manos, William Jolly, and Harvey Chappell. The fraternity officers are: president, Harvey Pope; vice-president, Bill Albert; treasurer, Red Wood; secretary, Pete Quynne; rush-chairman, Dick Goodman, and sergeant-at-arms, Charlie Meeks.

The alumni of Pi Beta Phi entertained the active Chapter with a tea last Saturday afternoon, October 30, at 4:30.

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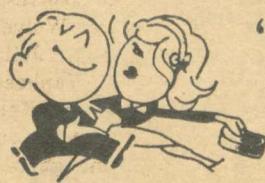
Thursday November 4  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
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Starring Basil Rathbone

Friday November 5  
**IS EVERYBODY HAPPY**  
Ted Lewis and his Band

Saturday November 6  
Geo. Sanders Brenda Marshall  
**PARIS AFTER DARK**

Sunday November 7  
Donald O'Connor  
Susanna Foster  
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WILLIAM E. ALBERT,  
Editor

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDYTHE MARSH,  
Women's Editor

## Revamped Frosh Lose To Maroons



**On the Inside**  
With  
**BILL ALBERT**

### WHAT ABOUT BASKETBALL?

Perhaps we should be shot for suggesting basketball in the middle of a rip-roaring football season, but other than the intramural cage league nothing is down on paper for the winter season. Accustomed as we are to seeing Mr. Stuessy's annually fine teams, it would not be without a violent protest that the winter go by minus some sort of a varsity team. There are some factors that may hinder efforts to have a team, such as acquiring the gym for practice and scheduling games here, but the manpower is available. If the students want a team badly enough, we'll get one. However, now is the time to talk it up when winter schedules are being drawn up, rather than later when other teams have completed preliminary practice and are ready for the season to begin.

### APPRENTICE WAS TOUGH

Coach Rube McCray's lads played a mighty fine Apprentice eleven Friday night, as they were tagged for their second loss against two wins. Raimondi played well but was rushed hard on passes and received little or no blocking on running plays. Those Maroons were rugged, as they smashed in to halt the Indian attack. Not only this, but it was a case of trying to beat a team that kept possession of the ball. In the first half especially, after the Tribe was stopped on the Apprentice goal, Hanbury, Austin, Henderson and the other backs unleashed a deceptive attack that had the Indians befuddled. None-the-less the Frosh played well. Bolstered by Lincoln, Sullivan, Brouse, et al., the Tribe shook Raimondi loose late in the game for a touchdown to make a contest of it.

Decidedly weakened by the loss of Bill Sydnor, who received a broken wrist in the Randolph-Macon game, the Indian line managed to throw a strong defense against the Maroons. Bill Mattox was 145 pounds of dynamite backing up the line in place of Sydnor. Brouse played a great game at halfback before being injured, while Tom Mikula displayed the makings of another great William and Mary guard.

### HERE AND THERE

If the College is represented by a basketball team or teams this winter, one will more than likely be coached by Carl Voyles. Incidentally Voyles boasts a superfine record as a basketball player and coach. As a player, he was acting captain for three years in college; while as a coach at Southwestern his team won the conference title two out of three years. With the Yanks as volleyball intramural champions, all teams have been idle during the Army recess. The next tournament—a double round-robin in basketball—is due to begin soon, though. Since both civilian managers, Kermit Kitman and Tom Mikula, are planning to manage a new entry composed of members of Phi Delta Pi fraternity, the teams must be revised.

## Campus Leader of '42 Returns As William & Mary Phys. Ed. Instructor

Helen Black, one of the most popular and outstanding campus leaders of last year, has returned to William and Mary, not as a student, but as an instructor on the physical education staff.

Having majored in physical education, Helen, as she is called about the campus, is well equipped to teach others. Under her instruction this year are tennis, lacrosse, swimming, hockey, and rhythm classes. Later in the year, if her schedule permits, she may help with the instruction of the dance club for she herself is an expert and won her monogram in dancing while at W. and M.

Although she spent many hours in the physical education department, Helen found time to be one of the most versatile women on campus. She was a member of the Freshman Tribunal, Student As-

sembly, Student Cooperative Committee, Foreign Travel Club, Backdrop Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Monogram Club. In her senior year she held the offices of Chairman of the Women's Honor Council, President of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Historian of Mortar Board, Vice-President of the German Club, and head cheerleader. Her election to Phi Beta Kappa speaks for her scholastic ability. She truly deserved her listing in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Now Helen has returned to William and Mary to lead other young women and to inspire them to follow in her illustrious footsteps. When asked how she feels about coming back to her Alma Mater to teach, she made a short but expressive statement, "It's wonderful being back."

## Coeds Form 2 Leagues For Hockey

Come war or what have you, competitive hockey for coeds at William and Mary still continues. The impossibility of transportation has eliminated women's intercollegiate hockey for the duration; in spite of this, the physical education department and the women students have devised a new plan for intramural hockey games. These intramurals, managed by Gussie Williams, will not only help to further hockey on the campus; but they will also give all girls who are interested in hockey a chance to participate in competitive games.

There will be a team to represent each of the three women's dormitories. The nine sororities have divided into three groups by drawing lots. Each team will be composed of five girls from each of the three sororities making up that group. These groups have chosen colors as the names of their respective teams. Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu represent the Yellow team; Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta, the Red team; Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Chi Omega, the Green team.

Practice periods are being held once a week. Barrett is on the field Tuesdays at 4:00, Chandler at 4:30, Jefferson and the Blue sorority teams at 4:00.

All those playing on a team are expected to come to every practice and any team member who would like to have more individual practice, may attend any hockey class during the week.

## Apprentice Meet 150's At Cary Sat.

Saturday at 3 P. M., William and Mary's 150-pound team will meet the Apprentice School A's in a return engagement at Cary Field. The first encounter went to the Maroons by a decisive 25-6 score.

McCray's lads came out of the Apprentice varsity engagement in fine shape, and are anxious to even the series against their tricky opponents. Apprentice operates from the Notre Dame box formation, and features a deceptive attack which should heighten interest from the spectator point of view.

Weaknesses in blocking and tackling are being corrected in practice this week, as McCray and Glenn Knox strive to mold a winning combination.

### TODAY'S PING-PONG

3:35—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta; Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Tri-Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Pi Beta Phi.  
4:35—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi Omega; Kappa Delta vs. Tri-Delt; Phi Mu vs. Pi Beta Phi; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Jefferson vs. Barrett.

## Raimondi's 67 Yard Run In 4th Results In Indian Score

GAME STATISTICS		
	App.	W-M
First Downs	22	6
Yds. Rushing	203	105
Passes attempted	17	14
Passes completed	8	5
Passes intercepted	1	0
Yds. Passing	98	103
Kicking average	30	40.5
Fumbles	5	0
Fumbles recovered	4	1
Total Yardage (net)	301	208
Penalties	40	30

Scoring three times on long drives in the second, third, and fourth periods, the Apprentice School Maroons pounded out a decisive 19-7 win over Rube McCray's revamped Freshman eleven at Newport News, Friday, before 7,500 frenzied fans.

Bolstered by important additions to the squad the Tribe fought savagely, but was unable to cope with the bigger, stronger, more polished Maroon eleven. However, the Indians started as though they were going to scalp the A's when, on the first play after the opening kickoff, Ben Raimondi leaped into the air to pass 55 yards to Bolling Chappell who was finally pulled down on the Apprentice 15. Bill Martin smashed to the 10, and Brouse made it first down on the 8, but Brouse was stopped on the goal line as the Maroons took over.

## Yank Victors In Volley Ball Championship

Tense, nervous, and keyed for action the Yankees and Wolves stepped onto the volleyball court last Monday to determine the championship. The Wolves won the toss and proceeded to serve; although the serve changed several times there was no immediate effect on the score.

Then the Wolves, sparked by Cook and Appell, settled down and proceeded to roll, leading 11-5 before the Yanks bore down. At this time the tide changed permanently; the Yankees with unified teamwork and well-placed serves, rallied from behind to take the first game 15-12.

With one victory behind them the Yanks swept through the second game with renewed effort to win by the overwhelming score of 15-5.

Needing only one more victory for the title the Yankees at the half-way point led 8-4. The Wolves refused the customary offer to change courts and started a small rally which was in effect their last attempt at resistance as the Yanks coordinated their efforts to win 15-8, champions in the volleyball league.

All three games were characterized by long volleying and seemingly impossible plays by both teams. The main difference between the Yanks and the Wolves was that the Wolves had six excellent individual players on the court while the Yankees had one organized team. Each team had its stars, but teamwork was the deciding factor for the Yankees. Both Kirk and Christensen shone brightly for the Yankee squad while Chappell and Cook played brilliantly for the Wolves.

The lineups were: Wolves—Kittman, Banks, Cook, Jolly, Galbreath, Appell; Yankees—Kirk, Christensen, Peabody, Kelly, Magrussen, Etzel. Lucien substituted for Kelly in one game.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yanks	6	1	.857
Wolves	5	2	.714
Goldbricks	4	2	.667
Commandos	2	4	.333
Rebels	2	4	.333
Indians	2	4	.333
Wigwags	1	5	.167

At this point the A's displayed their overwhelming speed and power as they kept the pigskin the remainder of the quarter to wind up on the W. and M. one-yard line, where the Indians' superb line halted them. This brilliant line play by Mikula, Brouse and Dick Mattox especially continued to stave off Maroon scores until, with 30 seconds left in the half, Austin lunged through guard from the 2 to score. Laffoon converted as the half ended to put the A's in front, 7-0.

Midway in the third period, with the help of a 30-yard pass, the Maroons drove to the Indian 21. Here a lateral pass to Peterson netted 17 yards and a first down on the 4, where Austin split tackle for the second counter. The remainder of the quarter was marked by the stellar line play of the Tribe.

With eight minutes left in the final period, Ben Raimondi brought the crowd to its feet with a brilliant 67 yard touchdown run to put McCray's lads back in the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Did You Know That

- William and Mary held the State Championship in basketball and was the co-holder in football in 1942?
- Buster Ramsey and Harvey Johnson were placed on both the "All State" and "All Southern" teams in 1942?
- Coach Voyles was the first athletic director in the Southern Conference to arrange a game with a service team?
- Chuck Gondak, end and captain in '39, was also President of the Student Body, and is now manager of the local Bell Telephone Exchange?
- Mr. Vernon M. Geddy, vice-president of the Williamsburg Restoration, was quarterback in 1917 at William and Mary?
- Monk Little was one of William and Mary's best trackmen, taking many honors at the Penn Relays?

## For Women Only

By EDYTHE MARSH

The weather man interrupted the tennis intramural schedule last week when a two-day rain necessitated the postponement of all matches. However, all of the matches should be completed this week and the final results announced by Saturday.

### KAPPA ALPHA THETA FIRST

In the sorority league Kappa Alpha Theta leads with twelve games won and nine to play. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega are battling for second place with ten wins each. Holding the fourth position is Chi Omega with the others following closely.

### CHANDLER LEADS DORMS

Chandler holds first place in the dormitory league having won eleven matches and having four more to play. Barrett with seven wins and three to play is second and Jefferson is in last place.

The leading Chandler squad is centered around its number one player, Barbara Grant, who has not yet lost a match in the tournament. Incidentally, Barbara played number one position on the Suffolk High Tennis Squad which beat William and Mary last year and was named the best team in the state in 1941. By virtue of her position on the team, she was rated the best player in Virginia.

Alice White also plays a good game for Chandler, teaming with Barbara for doubles.

Margie Oaks of Barrett, Dean Dixon and Jane Eversmann of Jefferson have been turning in excellent performances on the courts for their respective dorms.

### CLASS LEAGUE FORMED

Hockey intramurals, which begin this week will be played in two leagues, one formed of residence teams and another made up of four class teams.

Tentative lineups have been made for class teams which will include the more advanced players. With several of last year's stars returning, the sophomores show promise of taking top honors although the other classes will probably give them some stiff competition. The freshman squad seems to be fairly well manned and with a few more days of intensified practice, Coach Barksdale should be able to round them into shape to hold their own against the more experienced upperclassmen.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT CHURCH

On last Saturday night, the weekly gathering in the Methodist Church Recreation Room was sponsored by the Monogram Club for service men and proved to be an entertaining evening for the guests as well as their junior hostesses from college. With Miss Barksdale calling the square dances, the coeds and the men in uniform had a gay time. Community singing, bridge, checkers, and refreshments added to the success of the Hallowe'en party.

Any other college girls who are interested in helping out on any Saturday or Sunday night should see Miss Barksdale for information about signing up. It's lots of fun and may be counted as service time for WAMS.

### PING PONG TOURNAMENT

To the long list of intramural activities has been added the ping pong tournament which begins

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this week. Large turnouts for each dormitory and sorority will make competition keen. If you play well, be sure to swing a paddle for your residence team.

### REMINDER

Don't forget the plunge period every week night from 9:15 to 9:45 and on Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30. These periods in the Jefferson pool offer a good opportunity to anyone who would like to keep in trim during the winter months. Also, you Sophs who must pass your swimming test might find a little practice helpful.

## Tribe Loses

(Continued from Page 5)

ball game. Raimondi catapulted over tackle, cut back sharply, and zigzagged his way to midfield, where he broke into the clear to score standing up.

The A's put the game on ice as Austin scored late in the quarter on an off-tackle smash. The massacre ended with the Apprentice eleven ahead, 19-7.

### LINEUPS

W. & M.	Apprentice
Galbreath (c)	L.E. Holee
Campbell	L.T. McClean
Foussekis	L.G. Tucker
Mattox	C. Shivers (c.)
Mikula	R.G. Cline
White	R.T. Laffoon
Reynolds	R.E. Henderson
Raimondi	Q.B. Dulaney
B. Chappell	L.H. Hanbury
H. Chappell	R.H. Johnson
Martin	F.B. Wetzler

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

W. & M.	0	0	0	7	—	7
App.	0	7	6	6	—	19

### TOUCHDOWNS:

Austin 3, Raimondi.

### POINTS AFTER:

B. Chappell, Lafoon (placements).

### SUBSTITUTIONS

W. & M.: Lincoln, Golden, Goodman, Wright, Grenadier, Sullivan, Brouse, Och, Payton, Hall.  
App.: Pendleton, Pennington, Morris, Baker, Link, Dashiell, Peterson, Parnell, Austin, Henderson.

## Gibbs Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

wish to carry on this year.

The Royalist, in funds set aside last year, has enough to use for operation this year if it should be decided to elect an editor at the meeting of the Publications Committee.

At the next meeting of the Student Activities Committee all organizations on campus that receive money from this fund will submit a budget. After consideration of these budgets the apportionment of money this year from the fund for this year will be announced.



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## Social Graces Self-Taught

By L. P. Q.

Friends, it's here! The chance to become a cultured, proper-acting and well-mannered lady or gentleman is at your front door. Now open the door, oops my foot is in, and listen to the master of technique in social climbing, or any field you wish to know of.

These lessons are absolutely free! You pay nothing at all and reap the glorious benefits which only a cultured society can give you.

First we take up the technique of introducing yourself to a stranger.

Don't be afraid. Walk up to the object of your admirations and gently tap him or her with your book, hand, or foot. (Personally, I find the stumble act more profitable.) In this, you accidentally trip into the arms of the unsuspecting subject, exposing your charms while clinging to him or her. You'd be surprised at the results.) Anyway after the tap, politely say, "What's wrong, 'bub'? Can't ya see me?" Then, as any refined person will have to do, he or she says, "I'm sorry, but my name and address is such and such." Thus we have the introduction.

Now comes the asking for the first date. If a male, it would be best for you to blush slightly, stammer, and confusedly run your fingers through your hair. This tends to disconcert the female, and she has said yes to your question before she realizes what she has done. (Of course, you know it is all from sympathy.)

If you are female, it would be better for you to be bold. Get a masculine attitude. (By this I mean be forceful, adopt a deep voice, and walk with a strut) and wade in. Grab your victim (typographical error) by the lapels and literally shake him into semi-consciousness. Put the desired question mildly at first, backed with a scowl and a vigorous shake. 78.3 percent of the time it works. He is so glad to be released he will automatically say yes to anything you propose. If he is one of the few falling in the other group it is time to take violent and drastic action. (A course in jiu jitsu is required for the following method.)

Toss the object of your affections lightly, and I must stress lightly, over your shoulder to the nearest wall. Pick up the inert mass and stand on head, as this does much to restore his sense of "finer things in life". Now take one arm and gently twist until a rending, tearing, or cracking is heard. (A frightful scream is usually emitted, but don't be discouraged. It is a put-on act, and he wants you to think he is being hurt.) Pop the Question at this moment. My dear friends, he will

### ALUMNI OPEN HOUSE

The second of the series of "Open House" programs of the Alumni Office will be held on Thursday, November 4th from 4 to 5:30 in the Brafferton Kitchen, for members of the Junior Class. The faculty is also cordially invited.

While not as many were present last Thursday as had been hoped, those attending, including several members of the faculty, reported the affair most enjoyable.

"Colonial Echoes" from 1899 to date were on display and light refreshments were served.

## Wmsbg. Passes War Fund Quota

Over the top three days before the date originally set for completing the National War Fund campaign, Williamsburg has raised more than its quota of \$8,500. Final reports from the more than fifty members of the general committee working on the campaign during the past two weeks showed subscriptions aggregating \$8,642.

In an announcement made last Sunday, Dr. H. M. Stryker, Chairman of the local campaign committee, made the following statement:

"One week ago we reached our half-way mark, but there were times when it seemed doubtful that we would reach our quota. During the past week subscriptions came in so steadily that the campaign closes with gratifying evidence of generosity and a recognition of the needs represented in the National War Fund.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Williamsburg for their support and also to express my appreciation to members of the committee. We have accomplished what we set out to do. As a community we can take pride in this accomplishment."

acquiesce immediately. Your battle now won, you may go cheerfully on your way, knowing that only Lemuel P. Quirklefoot's course made your social popularity possible.

For further lessons in introduction send in two used cigarettes, one cancelled stamp, four locks of hair, and an old exam paper. You will receive positively free one of our little pamphlets in six volumes of 7,434,399 pages on Social Introduction.

Please tell your friends about this column and watch for it to appear at an early date, with discussion of more Cultural topics.

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## Letter Thanks Students' Aid

Dr. H. M. Stryker, chairman of the Williamsburg War Fund Campaign, acknowledged student support of the recent drive by the following letter:

Dear Mr. Pomfret:

As Chairman of the local War Fund Committee, I want to acknowledge with special thanks the subscription of \$636.14 which was turned over to me by Miss Dorothy Agurk.

This response by the College of William and Mary including its civilian students, members of the Navy Chaplains' School and of the AST Unit, has been one of the high spots of our local campaign. By so greatly exceeding our expectations, it has been one of the factors enabling us to go over the top in our efforts to raise \$8,500 in Williamsburg. As of today, deposits and subscriptions amount to \$8,642.00 and we have three days in which to complete the drive as scheduled.

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation personally and as Chairman of the local committee to you and to all those at the College who worked so hard on this campaign. I hope you will convey this appreciation to Captain Neyman and Major McGinn, for the participation of these service units in our campaign is deeply appreciated. Also, please express my thanks to Miss Agurk and Mr. William Albert who handled the campaign among the civilian students so successfully. As soon as we can tabulate complete returns, I shall send you a final statement showing how the subscriptions from the College ranked with others in the community.

Sincerely yours,

H. M. Stryker, Chairman,  
Williamsburg War Fund Campaign.

## Purchase List For Faculty, Students

For the benefit of students and faculty alike, a record book will be kept at the reference and circulation desk in the Saunders' Reading Room, in which students and members of the faculty may enter the titles of books which they recommend for purchase.

"Members of the faculty are requested not to enter in this book the titles of volumes which they wish for departmental use," said Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian of the College.

### FOR PRINTING

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## Club Notes

On Sunday, November 7th, at 2:00 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the Student Music Club will present the first of a series of concerts by Faculty members and others.

Miss Betty Bean will play a violin sonata by Handel, and Miss Rosenthal and Miss Adams will play the Scaramouche, by Milhabd in a two-piano duet. In response to numerous requests, a group of songs will also be heard.

The Women's Debate Council spent Wednesday afternoon discussing plans for the coming year. The council was glad to receive as a new member, Helen Staples. A debate was planned for the next meeting with the question: Resolved: That there should be a literary magazine at the College of William and Mary. Those supporting the affirmative side are Anna Belle Koenig and Helen Staples. The negative side is represented by M'Lou Barrott and Ginny McGavack.

## W.S.C.G. Plans For Activities

Several new activities and clubs will be sponsored this week by the Women Students' Co-operative Government Association. One of these will be a series of faculty-student parties to help the students become better acquainted with their professors. Invitations will be issued by W.S.C.G. for the first of these parties to be held Friday night, November 12. At this time Mr. Clark will give a book review.

On October 19, a luncheon meeting of all students was held in Barrett Hall and the Day Students' Club was reorganized with Dottie Schwarz as president. The first project of the club is to redecorate the day students' room in Jefferson Hall with funds supplied by W.S.C.G.A. Anyone who has seen the room will agree to its sad need of refurbishing. Plans have been going ahead rapidly, and, after several shopping expeditions, the club hopes to have its room ready for use.

Other projects for the Day Students' Club include a plan for day students' hockey team to play in the Intramurals.

## Library Receives Garden Club Gift

A portrait of Mrs. Fairfax Harrison of Belvoir is to be hung in the library of the college. This portrait has been presented to the college by the Garden Club of Virginia. It is a tribute and an expression of appreciation and affection for Mrs. Harrison who is a member at large of the board of directors and chairman of restoration of Virginia garden clubs.

Mrs. Harrison has had generations of her family connected with the college. This portrait will be the first of a Virginia woman, representing the modern generation, to be hung there.

## College Calendar

- Wednesday, Nov. 3—**  
 Student Religious Union. Wren 100. 8 P. M.  
 Clayton Grimes Club. Wash. 100. 8 P. M.  
 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. M.B. Room. 3:30 P. M.  
 Chapel. Wren Chapel. 7:30-8:00 P. M.  
 Orchestra Practice. Music Bldg. 8 P. M.  
 Choir Practice. Chapel. 5:00 to 6:00 P. M.
- Thursday, Nov. 4—**  
 Orchesis meeting. Great Hall. 4:15-5:30 P. M.  
 Y.W.C.A. meeting. Wash. 200. 7:20 P. M.  
 War Council. Wash. 200. 3:30 P. M.  
 Orchestra Practice. Music Bldg. 8 P. M.
- Friday, Nov. 5—**  
 Mortarboard. Jeff. M.B. Room. 4:30-5:30 P. M.  
 Kappa Chi Kappa. Barrett. 5:00-6:00 P. M.  
 Freshman Tribunal. Phi Beta Kappa. 7:30 P. M.  
 Scarab Club Lecture. Dodge Room. 8:00 P. M.
- Saturday, Nov. 6—**  
 Football game. Cary Field. 4:00 P. M.
- Sunday, Nov. 7—**  
 Music Club Concert and Reception. Dodge Room. 2:00-4:00 P.M.  
 Wesley Foundation meeting.  
 Methodist Church. 7:00 P. M.  
 Canterbury Club. Bruton Parish Church. 4:00-8:00 P. M.  
 Westminster Fellowship meeting. Presbyterian Church. 7 P. M.
- Monday, Nov. 8—**  
 W.S.C.G. Meeting. Phi Beta Kappa. 7 P. M.  
 Pan-Hellenic meeting. M. B. Room. 7:30 P. M.
- Tuesday, Nov. 9—**  
 Gibbons Club meeting. Barrett L. R. 7-8 P. M.  
 War Council Meeting. Jeff. M. B. Room. 5 P. M.  
 Colonial Echo. Echo Room. 7:30-8:00 P. M.  
 Mona Paulee, Mezzo Soprano. Phi Beta Kappa. 8 P. M.  
 W. & M. Chorus Practice. Wash. 200. 6:30-8:00 P. M.

## "Papa Is All" Depicts Dutch Family Conflict

### LIFE's Art Exhibit Here Thru Nov. 6

LIFE Magazine's collection of servicemen's art will remain on exhibit in Phi Beta Kappa Hall until Saturday, November 6th. Professional and amateur artists now in uniform have portrayed on paper and canvas the various aspects of their new manner of living.

Recent acquisitions of colonial portraiture will be featured in an exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts Department to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on or about the first of December. The paintings to be shown will include many of the portraits belonging to the college collection, some of which are on display in the library at present.

The library of recorded music, located on the third floor of the college library, will be augmented shortly. Friends of William and Mary have contributed one hundred dollars to be used for the purchase of more records for the students' use.

Three new pianos have been purchased by the Music Department to accommodate this year's increased number of piano students.

The Music Department will feature the talents of its students pianists in a recital to be presented early in December. It will be held in the Music Building and will be open to the general public.

### Excellent Cast; Koenig Foremost

By JOHN GREEN

Playing to a most responsive first-night audience, "Papa Is All", the first production of the William and Mary Theatre, opened last Wednesday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Patterson Green has produced a superb characterization of the Pennsylvania Dutch, by portraying the inevitable clash between the older and the younger generation. The "old" is portrayed in the character of Papa Aukamp, a hateful tyrant who rules, with an iron hand, the lives of his family. His two children represent the "new", which is the desire of two young people to throw off the customs of their grandfathers' day. This situation provides comedy, pathos, and near-tragedy when Papa almost kills his daughter's sweetheart.

The play, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, moved rapidly after a few difficulties in the opening lines, and the cast showed excellent direction and preparation, as well as unsurpassed ability for their individual roles.

By far, to this reviewer's way of thinking, the most outstanding performance was that of Anna Belle Koenig, who played the role of Mama. Her portrayal of the docile, resigned, submitting wife, showed remarkable maturity and balance. Not once did she over- or underplay a scene.

Levi Marlow showed ability and promise in his enacting of the role of the young son who wanted to become an engineer and who was constantly tinkering with his "devices."

John Manos, as Papa, gave a performance that in many spots bordered on the professional. His excellent portrayal of the older generation of the Pennsylvania Dutch was amusing, terrifying, and overbearing, but never banal.

Norma Ritter as Emma, the daughter, gave a commendable performance as the young girl, frustrated in all attempts to "do what other girls do". She set the keynote of the play when she said "What is Papa to hold us in his hands so?"

Mrs. Yoder, the gossipy neighbor who just couldn't keep her mouth shut, was played with considerable humor by Betty Driscoll.

Ronald King, as the State Trooper, made the most of the only "straight" part in the play.

The audience got a surprise when Bill Britton appeared during the curtain call as Emma's "surveyer", of whom so much had been said throughout the dialogue.



Robert Young is co-starred and romances with curvaceous Betty Grable in the grand new Technicolor musical picture, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady", slated to open at the Williamsburg Theatre next Monday for a three-day run.

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# Students Want Royalist? Seems Impractical, If No Need For It

Last week's issue of the FLAT HAT carried a column concerning the re-publication of the Royalist, the college magazine, which died out of the campus picture last year as a result of certain circumstances which were explained. The columnist made several statements which we would like to question. First of all, he said that the matter of the Royalist is "A mystery that has begun to worry many members of the student body and faculty . . ." But we say, is it worrying anybody?

We want to appear fair in our criticism, especially since the FLAT HAT was accused of "wishing to profit by suspension of the Royalist." But, has there been any crying need expressed for this publication? If there has, then it has been kept very quiet; for we must admit that we have heard no worried comments coming from anyone.

The Assembly is made up of representatives of the student body, who, supposedly, also represent the desires of the students. If they put through any action regarding this publication, then all well and good; it is as the students wish it.

But before we get agitated about this issue, let's consider the practical side of it. Supposing there is someone capable of editing the Royalist. The organization of a staff at this time of the year is going to be no easy task. Everyone is laden down with about as much extra work as he can handle and still do his academic work.

The mere process of organizing, in itself, will be a problem, as there are very few students who have had enough experience on the old Royalist staffs to be able to start the ball rolling very rapidly. The first developments will necessarily be very slow.

Supposing, however, that we do have an editor appointed and he does manage to scrape together some sort of a working staff, what about the type of magazine he is going to put out? With paper shortages and the difficulty of securing film worrying all publications today, what will the Royalist be able to do anymore than anyone else? If it is decided that the magazine shall be a purely literary one without any pictures or cartoons, will this type of publication go over with the students? A magazine of this sort was published prior to the Royalist, but was discontinued because it did not have the popularity and support of the students.

Most assuredly there are funds available to be used for the publication of this magazine, but, after considering other practicalities, does it seem wise to attempt any revival of the Royalist if there is no urgent demand for it? Again, something to think about.

## Sign Your Names

The FLAT HAT can accept for publication no unsigned articles or letters to the editor. The editors must know the source of every story or editorial comment printed in the paper.

## Letters to the Editor (Continued From Page 2)

that we were fighting this war for those reasons. Then, may I ask a question?

If Mr. Darden firmly and emphatically believes that this is a war of free expression and freedom of manner, how can he be so contradictory by denying the men students of this institution the right to fraternize in the way in which they please? How can he tell us that we are fighting for freedom of these things and at the same time prohibit typical American youths, who will be in the armed services before long, from conducting themselves in their own private manner. Can he say one thing one week and turn around and say something exactly contradictory in the next? I am sure that if this matter was one of definite political importance to Mr. Darden's career in politics that his honor would give a great deal more thought to it.

This is not a letter stating my dislike of Virginia's governor. On the contrary, I think that Mr. Darden has great potentialities in the field of politics and that he has proven himself an important man in this country's doings, as he explained to us concerning his term in the Congress where he served as a member of the Naval Appropriations Committee. He is certainly a man of extraordinary intelligence, personality, and ability.

This, however, is a letter inquiring as to how such an extreme man can be so contradictory to himself and how such a man can deem it the right thing to do in curbing the fraternal associations of our men students here at the College of William and Mary? If possible, I would like the governor's honest and personal answer to the question whether or not he honestly, and personally, believes his actions here were correct and justified. I wonder if Mr. Darden could answer this question honestly, personally, and fraternally?

This matter certainly deserves more consideration. Can any man here in William and Mary stand by and allow this situation to carry over after the war? What is the answer to the problem? My idea on the situation is unity of purpose and unity of method.

It is not a matter of, as Mr. Hyman puts it, what's done is done. But it is a matter of what can be done? What will be done? What is to be done?

Fraternally,  
J. Samuel Banks.

# Assembly Shows Power By Constructive Action

## Let Battle Cry Be "Progress"!

By JERRY HYMAN

Thursday night should mark the real beginning of student government for the 1943-44 college year. The action taken by the Assembly in its meeting Thursday night will sound the keynote of student activities for this year.

To outline a program for an entire year in these days of uncertainty and insecurity is no easy job. To decide upon certain objectives, to formulate a program to carry them out, and above all to win student approval and participation is a task that arouses certain misgivings. Yet, our student assembly is called upon to do just that. There are only two scheduled meetings between now and Christmas vacation: one tonight and one in December. If definite action is not taken in these meetings, a large part of the school year will have gone by with nothing definite accomplished. The new members of student government who have just been elected are for the most part determined that this shall not happen. From the president of the student body on down, they should be on the alert to try to improve student government, to arouse greater participation in student government, and to try to establish student government as an important tradition on this campus. Our honor system goes back to 1779; it should be cherished as one of our most honored priorities. Yet, it is often claimed that our honor system is not as effective as that of the U. of Virginia, West Point, and numerous other schools. There is room for improvement here.

There are several other matters which could be and should be acted upon by the Assembly. First, there is the question of the Royalist. The Assembly should, after careful consideration of the entire problem, let its desire be known. Secondly, vacancies on all committees, such as the Publications Committee, should be filled so that these vital branches of student government may fulfill their duties.

Thirdly, the Assembly should try to encourage in every way possible the maintenance of all the customs and traditions of the College. It may be necessary to cur-

tail some activities, but the Assembly should strive with all of its power to see that all customs are carried on even through these days of shortages, priorities, and rationing! Let us not abandon our heritage.

Next the Assembly should encourage the bringing of outstanding speakers and lecturers to campus. In the past such men as Count Sforza, internationally known Italian liberal and anti-Fascist, Norman Thomas, head of the American Socialist Party, and many others have spoken to the student body. There is no reason why men of this caliber cannot be secured to address the student body this year. Several years ago, Mr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, gave a series of talks at the College. The Assembly should press for more speakers of this type.

In the fifth place, the Assembly might well take an interest in social affairs, in promotion and encouragement of formal dances, and other purely social functions which should not be forsaken this year.

The club system of the College has long needed reforming. Many of the College clubs accomplish nothing from one year to another, but merely elect officers, get a picture taken for the Echo, then sink back into obscurity. The Assembly should institute a thorough study of the clubs with a view to improving their functions and putting them upon a more stable basis.

Lastly, all those constitutional changes which were discussed last year, such as the placing of the Publications Committee under effective control of the Assembly, and the limitation of the right to interfere with editorial policy of the FLAT HAT, should be enacted, if the Assembly deems them desirable. They should not be allowed to drop merely because they were not carried through last year.

A student Assembly has been elected; let it now show its strength by constructive action, not mere backtracking and dodging of issues. Let the battle cry be "progress," and let nothing stand in the way.

## Spectre of Inactive Clubs Appears; Suggest Strict Assembly Regulations

Is there ever a good time to raise old ghosts? Probably not; but we would like to raise one anyway, in an attempt to bring it face to face with those students who are, in part, responsible for it.

The spectre of inactive, useless clubs raises its head briefly once or twice a year, attracts some attention, and then is forgotten again until the next year. Some so-called clubs seem to exist only for the purpose of having a picture in the Colonial Echo. Two weeks after the picture has been taken, few members could tell you who are its officers, when is the next meeting, or what the club plans to do during the year.

Elsewhere on this page a columnist has mentioned the need for doing something about these defunct vested interests—although we don't quite know where the interests lie—and has suggested

that the Student Assembly play the part of the fumigating man in the termite-ridden house.

In its meeting Thursday night, the Student Assembly will make a start which may strike the keynote to its activities during the year. Could not the Assembly discuss the club question with the aim of eliminating those organizations existing only so that officers may claim another campus activity? We would like to see a set of regulations set up so that clubs would be required to turn in to the Assembly a record of their activities and financial status, perhaps at the end of each year. Each club should state the number of meetings it has per month, and, most important, what business it transacts at those meetings and what type of programs it has presented and intends to present. This information should be made available to all new students through

publication in the Indian Hand-book, which has already made a beginning this year by publishing simply a list of the clubs and their officers.

The Student Assembly should have the final say as to whether a club should be allowed to continue. Merely by setting up some regulations, the Assembly would probably scare out of existence some organizations whose officers never had any intention of planning ahead with any aim in view. Some toes may be trod upon, yes; but we feel that a thorough cleaning up wouldn't do anybody any harm, and it might help materially to produce extra-curricular activities which benefit the participants and the College as a whole. Let's sweep out the poor excuses.

K. R.

## THE FLAT HAT



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### MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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, Virginia.