

Flu Epidemic Hits Campus; Being Curbed

Control Rests With Individual

During the past three weeks, from 20 to 35 students, cadets, and chaplains have been hospitalized in the infirmary with the mild influenza that has been sweeping the country. Over the past week-end, however, the number has diminished to 10.

Under such circumstances it is obligatory for every student who is not feeling well to report to the infirmary for treatment. Any student running a temperature will be asked to remain at the infirmary until his temperature is normal. In most cases the influenza clears up in three to four days.

Upon discharge from the infirmary no violent exercise should be taken for a period approximating a week, since chills incurred after perspiration are apt to bring about a recurrence of the temperature.

The following report concerning influenza was submitted by Miss G. I. Blank:

The epidemic of "colds" which we have been experiencing on the campus is an influenza-like respiratory infection, an infectious disease caused by a virus which spreads very rapidly through a community. It develops rather suddenly with such general symptoms as chilliness or definite chills, a raw feeling in the throat, fever, and aching head, back and limbs. There may or may not be a cough.

Influenza is not a serious disease in itself but there is great danger of the development of other types of respiratory infections in individuals whose general resistance is low, if proper care is not taken during the course of the illness, or if the patient attempts full activity too soon.

Influenza (as is true also with "colds" and certain other respiratory infections) is a disease the prevention and outcome of which rests almost entirely with the individual. No student health service or other agency can prevent its occurrence with the facilities now available. We have no preventive vaccines or therapeutic drugs for it. The "sulfa" drugs have a detrimental rather than a beneficial effect upon the patient.

Here are some rules to follow:

1. Keep your body in good physical condition 24 hours a day, every day
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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 11.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 15, 1943

At the Last Minute

Dr. Edgar Foltin will lecture on "Death in Art" at the meeting of the Scarab Club on Thursday, December 16, at 7:30 P. M. in the Fine Arts Lecture Room. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Cutler Essays for Seniors graduating at the end of the first semester are due in Marshall-Wythe 313 on January 6, according to Dr. C. F. Marsh, Acting Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship.

Choral Work To Be Heard Modern Testament Honors Jefferson

In keeping with the patriotic spirit of the campus, the Students' Music Club is sponsoring a recorded program of *The Testament of Freedom* on Sunday, December 19, at 2 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The composition, written by Randolph Thompson, is a setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson. It presents some of his most noteworthy work which is applicable to the war situation of today.

His statement, "The flames kindled on the 4th of July, 1776, have spread over too much of the globe to be extinguished by the feeble engines of despotism; on the contrary, they will consume these engines, and all who work them," has a brilliant musical background and brings *The Testament of Freedom* to a stirring climax. The text of the work will be distributed among the audience to enable them to follow the score.

The Testament of Freedom is a modern composition written in honor of Thomas Jefferson, a William and Mary alumnus. It possesses unusual and interesting music which provides the background for the choral interpretation of Jefferson's more famous works.

New Regulation Of Dining Hall Attendance Begins Next Term

T.B. Seal Sale Totals \$192.05

Results Show Fine Campus Cooperation

Everyone on the campus cooperated in making the Tuberculosis Seal Sale successful, says Eleanor Harvey, chairman of the sale of the tuberculosis seals which opened Tuesday, December 7, and was concluded on Friday, December 10, with a total of \$192.05 worth of seals being sold.

Seals were sold in the dormitories and sorority houses by representatives from the Y.W.C.A. These representatives were as follows: Barrett Hall: Jane Hogg, Ann Johnson, Sally Justice, and Harriet Irvin; Jefferson Hall: Connie Given, Sallie Hoag, Jean Kline; Chandler Hall: Jan Kirkup, Ellen Diggs, Beverly Bose, and Peggy Darby. In the sorority houses: Theta, Nancy Norris; Phi Mu, Mary Scott; Gamma Phi, Peggy Moore; Kappa Delta, Pat Triem; Pi Phi, Ruth Cowen; Tri Delta, Ann Bruce; Chi Omega, Winnie Gill and Mary Wilson Carver; Alpha Chi, Barbara Gray; and Kappa, Grace Duvoisin.

The A.S.T.U. and the Navy Chaplains' School also helped in making the sale a success. Captain Simpkins, with the able assistance of Eleanor Harvey and Sunny Trumbo, announced the purpose of the sale to the army boys, and the response was excellent. Girls in charge of these sales were Sallie Hoag, Mary Shore, Nancy Norris, Jean Boyd, Phil Laskey, Eleanor Weber, and Grace Duvoisin.

Seals were sold at the play on Wednesday and Thursday nights by Edie Burkhard, Marian Ross, Eleanor Harvey, Betty Wilcox, Margery Sease, and Evelyn Stryker.

Harvey Pope was in charge of sales to the boys and to the Navy Chaplains' School.

Minimum Purchase Allows Some Off-Campus Meals

Beginning with the second semester the College will put into effect revised regulations governing the relation of students to the dining halls. These regulations will be mailed to students and parents during the Christmas holidays.

Owing to the delay incurred in transforming the main dining hall from table service to cafeteria service, certain rules governing student patronage at the dining halls were necessarily relaxed. Much of the material needed to renovate the kitchens and to install the cafeteria system required special priorities from the War Production Board. Such applications were made by the College in May, but little equipment was actually obtained until October.

Under present regulations all freshmen and all women students are required to board at the college refectory. The Administrative Council has extended this regulation to include all students excepting day students residing with their parents in Williamsburg. However, work-study and other students whose work schedules conflict with regular dining hall hours may petition the Administrative Council for other arrangements. Dean Armacost will receive such petitions from men students, and Miss Wynne-Roberts from women students.

The College of William and Mary is a residential college, which means that its student body is required to reside on the campus and take meals on the campus. The only exception relates to day students residing with their parents in Williamsburg. The College has no intention of changing its status from that of a residential college. Residential colleges such as Swarthmore, Sweet Briar, Hollins and countless others require all students to take all meals in the college dining halls or cafeterias, and charge a lump sum for board, room, laundry and medical care.

However, since some students may wish to take an occasional meal at eating establishments in town, the College will require the monthly purchase of cafeteria books at the rate of \$1.00 per day for each day while the College is in session. A student normally cannot, except through rigid economies, obtain all meals at the cafeteria at this rate since board is set up on the basis of \$32.00 per month. Beginning with the second semester also the board rate at the special dining halls will advance upon the basis of \$35.00 per month. All students wishing table service will make application for places at the special dining halls. Only a limited number of students, at present, can be accommodated in the special dining halls. However, should the number of such applications exceed expectation, the College will provide for an expansion of table service.

Under the regulations of the College each student, except town students, is required to surrender his or her ration book. This is the law governing all residential institutions and the transmittal of ration books will be made part of the registration of the second semester. The sororities will

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Dr. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, has announced that the time for Christmas vacation will be as follows:

Begins—December 21, 3:15 P. M., Tuesday.

Ends—January 4, 11 A. M., Tuesday.

Students must be present at their last class before the Christmas vacation and their first class after the vacation, or else they will be required to pay a five-dollar fine.

Mid-year examinations will be as announced in the catalog— from January 17 to January 27, inclusive.

Sunday Concert Features Choir, United Choruses

By JEAN BEAZLEY

A varied and interesting musical program in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Sunday evening, December 12, was opened by the newly-created William and Mary Chorus singing an old English Christmas Carol; this was followed by the Chapel Choir's singing of Vaughn Williams' "Airman's Hymn," a modern composition which displayed the choir's good-tone quality.

One of the highlights of the program was "Eric Canaf," a moving song of the boatmen, sung by the Choir of the United States Naval Training Station for Chaplains. In singing "The Credo," the choir showed their excellent ability in maintaining a continuous tone as background for the soloist. The men's voices blended beautifully, and all of their music was a continuous flow of swelling tones with a deep resonant quality.

An unusual and interesting "Sonata for Clarinet and Strings" by Ben Johnston, a William and Mary student, was played with Ben at the piano taking the part of the strings. The melody was haunting and, though rough in spots, showed definite ability on the part of the composer. Ben also played a piano solo displaying his excellent touch and technique as a pianist. Other features of the program were a Cello solo and a trio of women's voices singing "Say, Where Is He Born."

The concert was brought to a brilliant climax with the combined Naval Choir and William and Mary Chorus singing "Swanee Town" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The former is a traditional sailors' song. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Mackenzie King Visits Williamsburg; Attends Student Theatre Production

On a more or less "off the record" rest tour, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada was in Williamsburg at the Inn, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. During his stay Mr. King attended Thursday night's performance of *The Patriots* at the College.

The Flat Hat was more than fortunate to secure a personal interview with the Prime Minister, as no other newspaper in the country was given that privilege.

William Lyon Mackenzie King, once a student at Harvard, and therefore well acquainted with American universities, was very much impressed by the way the students and Sergeant Klein handled Kingsley's excellent play. He enjoyed it, he said, because it gave him a picture of the real

workings of the minds of the famous characters portrayed, that a history book could not do. So much did he think of the play that he bought a copy of it before he left Williamsburg.

This was the Prime Minister's third visit to Williamsburg, and he repeatedly exclaimed over the beauty and historical significance of the town and College. He said that few students of American universities are as fortunate as those at William and Mary in having so many traditions and really good examples to spur them on to being useful, intelligent, helpful citizens in the post-war world. He hoped, he said, that the students would take advantage of the excellent background that William and Mary affords them, because it can be found nowhere else, and is a precious thing to have.

Seventy years old this year, the Prime Minister looks at least ten years younger, and is extremely active. Not too tall, with blue-gray eyes that showed a keen intellect and interest in everything around him, he had a typical Canadian accent and a quiet, amusing sense of humor. He has been a prominent Canadian statesman for many years, and first became premier in 1921, and again in 1926. He has held that office continuously since 1935. He is known as one of the wisest, most able Prime Ministers in the history of Canada.

Before leaving, Mr. King expressed the wish that he might return again in the not too distant future to William and Mary and Williamsburg—a peace time Williamsburg, in a world at peace.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fathers Of Our Country Portrayed With Feeling

Effective Scenery Used In "Patriots"

By JOSEPH BLOCK

Due praise must be accorded both to the players and those behind the scenes for a colorful, interesting, and true-to-life portrayal of the fathers of our country, as presented in "The Patriots", by Sidney Kingsley, which was presented Wednesday and Thursday nights before enthusiastic and highly appreciative audiences at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

M/Sgt. Jack Klein of Fort Eustis and John Manos both performed superbly, the former doing a dramatic job of the outwardly self-contained and deeply sincere Jefferson, the latter thoroughly pervading himself with the bombastic, two-fisted character peculiar to Hamilton.

John Carter, assuming the variable character of Washington, first as a determined leader and then as an equally determined but badly ailing one, played his role with heart-touching intensity.

Levi Marlowe, who did triple duty, Richard Bicks, and Donald Birrell emphasized the feelings of the common man, while John Green, as Colonel Humphreys, provided comic relief.

Outstanding in the women's roles was Sally Snyder as Patsy Jefferson, who enacted the patriot's daughter with both feeling and understanding.

Other characterizations were accomplished with deftness by Jeanne Mencke, Osburn Wynkoop, Eugene Purdum, and Jean Ferebee; minor roles were well done by Anne Ray, Ronald King, John Spivey, William Britton, Robert Davis, Elliot Miller, and Nancy Richardson.

A great part of the credit is due Miss Althea Hunt, whose fine directing was evident throughout the play, and Mr. John Boyt, the designer.

Silhouetted against a background of varying shades of blue, each scene was startling and eye-pleasing. This type of suggestive set was only dispensed with during the prologue, an introductory resume of Jefferson's past life in which excellent lighting, unusual and effective sound effects, and synthetic snow were blended into a fitting opening.

Music, blended into each scene, furthered the play's emotional impact, and costumes and make-up were of such excellence that several people were heard to remark that the characters in question were just as they had always pictured them.

USO To Wrap Soldiers' Gifts

This week the college girls who have been working in the USO as a part of their War Work took on a new job. They are cooperating with the city GSO in sponsoring a gift wrapping desk on the second floor of the USO. At this desk are all the necessary paper, string and other materials for wrapping up the gifts which the servicemen bring in between the hours of 5 and 11 P. M. The William and Mary girls are on from 5 until 7, and will continue to help until Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Margo Plowe, program director of the USO, has been transferred to Petersburg. To fill her place here has come Miss Dorothy Tully of California. A graduate of Stanford University, Miss Tully comes to Williamsburg after completing the USO Directors' Training Course in New York, and serving with the Atlantic City, N. J., Club for some months. Previous to entering USO work, Miss Tully was head of the English department of the Newport Beach, California, High School. Miss Tully was immensely pleased with the organization of the college girls as USO workers, and expressed her wish to become better acquainted with them. She says the reports that have come to her of the work of the girls this fall have been more than satisfactory and she is looking forward to working with them.

Clark Will Speak At Feb. Graduation

Graduation exercises will be held in honor of the twenty-odd students taking their degrees at the end of this semester. Professor G. Glenwood Clark of the Department of English will speak at the ceremonies which will take place at 2 P. M. January 29, in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. The exercises will close in time to allow students and their parents to take the afternoon train out of Williamsburg. On the preceding Friday from 4 to 6 a reception will be held at the President's House for those graduating.

The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STEELY

Since either the majority of men are gone or leaving we give you this formula borrowed from the French on writing love letters. "Begin without knowing what you are going to say, and end without knowing what you said." Confidentially, it could only lead to blackmail.

When Knighthood Was in Flower
Specimen of the perfect compliment: "Every day you look lovelier and lovelier, and today you look like tomorrow."

Do You Remember?
Lady: (to a group of sighing movie fans) "Well, what do you think was the high spot in "Casablanca?"
Decided Silence!

Sterling Character: "When they played the "Marseillaise."
—Sweet Briar News.

Revised Nursery Rhyme
Little Jack Horn
At two in the morn
Made hay;
(Little Jack Horn
Wasn't born
Yesterday.)
—Virginia Tech.

Pin-Up Boy
"Why did Mahatma Ghandi leave school?"
"All the girls wanted his pin."
—Skidmore News.

Nit: "Do you know what the salmon said as he bit the hook?"
Wit: "No, what?"
Nit: "I'll probably get canned for this."
—Central High Record.

A.S.T. Boys Hope To Have Extended Christmas Furlough

What about the Christmas holidays? That is the question which is uppermost in the minds of all AST students. From the latest reports available, the students will be able to leave after their last class on Friday, December 24. However they are all hoping that this can be changed to Thursday, December 23, as it will be if it is at all possible for Major McGinn to do so.

Faculty Aids In Vespers

Christmas Vespers will be held at the weekly Chapel Service Wednesday, December 15, at 7 P. M. Many students are to participate in the service and the College Choir will render numerous Christmas selections. Dr. Blocker will read the first Scripture which is about the Prophecy of Christ's coming. Dr. Edgar Foltin will tell the story of the Shepherds by reading a Scripture from Luke, and Dean Grace W. Landrum will read the Scripture telling the story of the Wise Men. Marjorie Lentz will also give a reading from the Scriptures which will tell of the Annunciation. Soloists from the choir will be Marilyn Woodbury, who will sing "I Wonder as I Wander", and Nancy Outland, who will sing "The Three Kings." A trio consisting of Miriam Bates, Eileen Garrett and Marilyn Woodbury will join the Choir in several Christmas Hymns.

This year the service will only be held once.

This would enable many more of the men to be home for Christmas, but would not help those whose homes are in Wisconsin, Michigan, California and all points west. For many of them this will be their first Christmas away from home; so the Major has suggested that those who can get home invite one of the less fortunate to their homes.

At that, all they can do is wait and hope that the Major will be able to grant the extra day. If it isn't possible, they'll make the most of it and think of their buddies overseas who will hear the resoundings of mortars and bombs instead of church bells and singing on Christmas Day.


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56 Wams To Give Blood; Xmas Box Goal Reached

Scrap Drive On; Wams Collect Tin

The blood-donor drive of last week ended with a total of 56 signed up to give a pint of blood to the Red Cross over the holidays. The War Council wishes to express its appreciation for all those who took the pledge, and hopes that each pledge will be fulfilled. The Council requests each donor to bring the certificate from the Red Cross Chapter giving her credit for her donation.

Defense corsages are being sold in the Wigwam till Christmas vacation. Hours are 11 to 1 and 5 to 7. The various corsage-making assignments given to the dormitories and sorority houses have been coming in extremely well and, better still, the corsages are

being sold immediately upon completion.

The two weeks' clothing drive, sponsored by the WPB for the relief of people in foreign, war-torn countries, had very successful results on campus. The Salvage Committee turned in several boxes of donations on December 6. The scrap drive continues, with all collections to be put in the east wing attic of Barrett Hall. Here it will be sorted and submitted to the city officials. Keep in mind the old text books and junk jewelry which are still being collected in the Wigwam.

The goal of 350 Christmas boxes for the soldiers of Camp Patrick Henry was reached through the efforts of Miss Applebee, Miss Barksdale and the WAMs. A colorful Christmas display was shown at the Intramural Song Contest the night of December 14. WAMs thank the town groups again for their support and cooperation, without which this program would not have succeeded to such a degree.

Williamsburg Methodist Church
At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A. M., Public Worship 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.; Wesley Foundation 4 P. M.

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Presented by the
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, AT 7 P. M.

Greek Letters

By RUTH WEIMER

Alpha Chi Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of Charlotte Timmerman, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Cecil Waddell, Gloucester, Va.; Jacqueline Sanne, Richmond, Va.; and Olive Anne Hasty, Goldenbridge, N. Y., on Friday, December 10. The Alpha Chis had a pledge reception for the pledges of the other sororities on Saturday afternoon, December 11, and will have a pledge banquet on Friday night, December 17.

The Phi Mus had their formal Christmas dance on Friday night, December 10, from 9 until 12, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. A glittering Christmas tree and decorations lent a festive atmosphere.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain their housemother and the town alumnae with a tea on Wednesday afternoon, December 15. Another event coming up for the Kappas is an overnight party for both pledges and actives on Saturday night, December 18, concluding with breakfast and entertainment by the pledges on Sunday morning. On Friday, December 10, the Kappas gave a shower for Ann Washington, a town alumna, who will be married on December 20.

Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Mildred Foster, Brookneal, Va., and Polly Krotts, Endicott, N. Y., on Thursday, December 16.

The following sorority Christmas parties will be held this week:

Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Mu on Wednesday, December 15.

Pi Beta Phi on Thursday, December 16.

Gamma Phi Beta on Friday, December 17.

Pi Kappa Alpha, including Army, Navy and Civilian members, had a reunion on Sunday night, December 12, at the Lodge.

Chief Editor Marge Talle Also Tri Delta President

New Officer With A.S.T.U.

Second Lieutenant Donald K. Wisler arrived in Williamsburg early in December, to begin work with the headquarters staff of 3321 A.S.T.U. He will act as personnel officer and as bond and insurance officer. With Company A, he will serve in an advisory capacity.

Lt. Wisler was previously at Camp McCain, Mississippi, at duty with Third Army Special Troops. He is from the Department of Chemical Warfare; his first assignment in that department was at Camp Sibert, Alabama.

Before he began his Army career, Lt. Wisler, graduated from Randolph-Macon Military Academy at Front Royal, Va. His home background also served to acquaint him with Army tradition for he comes from a family of military men. His father, who holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, is now at Fort Meade, Md.

Figure Skating Champ Majoring In Fine Arts

By CONNIE CONWAY

She was hard to pin down, but Marge Talle, the Flat Hat's modest Editor-in-Chief, finally let us have some information concerning herself.

Marge was born in Decorah, Iowa, twenty-one years ago, and went to both grade and high school there. In high school she was Managing Editor of the paper, a drum majorette, and played the string bass in the orchestra and band. After her graduation she studied one semester at Luther College, in Decorah, and was cheerleader and a member of the paper staff there.

Coming East to enroll in a school nearer to her father, who is a Congressman, Marge came to William and Mary almost by accident. Already registered at another school, she came here to visit her older sister, Helen, and liked it so much that she stayed.

Her official title is Editor-in-Chief of the Flat Hat, a job that carries with it much responsibility and many worries. She is President of the Tri Delta chapter here, and Orchesis and Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary musical fraternity, also claim her as a member. She still plays the string bass in the orchestra.

In past years she has been on the copy desk of the Flat Hat, and did illustrations for the Royalist. Last year she was Assistant Make-up Editor of the Flat Hat.

Majoring in Fine Arts, Marge would like to do some graduate work in art, if that will be at all possible.

Her favorite sports are figure skating and riding. In Decorah she won first prize for figure skating in an ice carnival.

While visiting her father in Washington, after his first election to the House of Representatives, Marge was permitted to sit with her father at a regular session of the House, and received one of her greatest thrills when she met former Speaker Bankhead.

When Marge graduates in June, the Flat Hat will lose an able, well-liked, and really swell Editor-in-Chief.

SONG CONTEST

Results of the Intramural Song Contest are as follows:

DORMITORIES:

First place: Jefferson,
Second place: Barrett
Third place: Chandler

SORORITIES:

First Place: Alpha Chi Omega
Second place: Kappa Alpha Theta
Third place: Delta Delta Delta
Fourth place: Chi-Omega

RAILROAD TICKETS

We have been requested by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company to make the following announcement:

"Students who expect to travel on the train during the Christmas holidays should purchase their tickets as soon as possible at the C. & O. Railroad station at the end of North Boundary street, during the hours of 8:00 - 9:30 A. M.; 11:00 A. M. - 2:00 P. M. and 4:00 - 5:00 P. M. daily.

"Students are asked not to purchase their tickets at other times, when trains are arriving and leaving and the ticket agent is occupied with sales to service men and other customers."

George H. Armacost,
Acting Dean of Men.

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BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

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WILLIAMSBURG SHOP

"Where You See the New Things First"



New Cafeteria Regulations Enforce Student Attendance

(Continued from Page 1)

be at liberty to resume table service as soon as conditions warrant their doing so.

The administration has expended much effort in the last six months in improving conditions in the dining halls. Any dining hall should be clean, provide reasonable conditions of eating, and serve well-balanced meals, both in respect to quantity and quality. During the past several months our dining halls have been continuously inspected by Army, Navy and Commonwealth health and sanitation authorities. These agencies have all passed upon the sanitation and the quantity and quality of the food. In addition, the College during the past month has employed Mr. Edward P. Bigger of the Richmond hotel system as food expert. His stated opinion is that the food is well-prepared, appetizing, and lower-priced than in commercial establishments in nearby cities.

Since the dining halls are maintained primarily for students the Administrative Council will ask the Student Assembly to appoint three persons to represent the student body on the Administrative Council on all matters dealing with diet and service in the dining halls and the soda shop. These members, it is hoped, will reflect fully the wishes of the student body on questions relating to the eating establishments of the College.

The Administrative Council has expressed its thanks to the student body for their cooperation during a trying period in the operation of these agencies. The College has been beset with many difficulties other than those in

regard to obtaining equipment. The cost of raw food has steadily advanced, according to the Council, and, the end has not come yet. The outlay for personal service has likewise created a formidable difficulty. Finally, as everyone knows, it has been at times tremendously difficult to obtain certain foods regardless of the price, and equally difficult to maintain proper services in the dining halls. As the College enters upon the third year of the war it will need more than ever before whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the students. The Council promises that no effort will be spared to maintain an efficient service and to keep the price of board as low as comfortable with decent standards of diet.

The members of the Administrative Council are Mr. James Miller, Mr. Charles Duke, Mr. George Armacost, Mr. Y. O. Kent, Miss Wynne-Roberts, Miss Dorothy Hosford, and Mr. John E. Pomfret, chairman.

Sunday Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

effect of a growing storm was handled well. In the "Hallelujah Chorus," the men's and women's voices blended beautifully, and Phi Beta Kappa Hall resounded from the volume of the exuberant singing.

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

Alumni News of Service Men

W. and M. students are continuing their work in the Armed Services by helping Uncle Sam in various ways both abroad and at home. Anne Haughwout, '38, is a staff assistant of the Red Cross Club for Service Men in Marakech, North Africa, and it has been her job in this curious assignment to help provide entertainment for the soldiers in the middle of the desert.

At home, Ann Cummings, '36, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is taking her Basic Training at the First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Before entering the Army she taught physical education at the Meadowbrook School in Weston, Mass.

Joining the ranks of new-combat ready fliers is Second Lieut. Thomas P. Mann, who was graduated as a pilot in recent ceremonies held at Randolph Field in Texas. Tommy will be remembered as one of the outstanding players on the freshman football team last year.

Aviation Cadet Clifford E. Smith is in Carlsbad, New Mexico, studying advanced high-level and bombardiering and dead reckoning navigation at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School. Walter M. Acres, also an Aviation Cadet, has completed his training at the Malden Army Air School in Malden, Missouri, and has

left for an advanced flying school where he will receive further specialized training.

Among those who received commissions as Second Lieutenant in the Medical Administration Corps at the December graduation of Camp Berkeley Officer Candidate School, Texas, was Jethro Oates Manley, Jr., a graduate of the class of '37.

Second Lieutenant Thomas D. Savage, '39, is now serving as a flying instructor at the AAF Pilot School in Courtland, Alabama. Also in Alabama we find Robert J. Heckel, who attended W. and M. last year. At present he is enrolled as an Aviation Cadet in the AAF Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field.

The Pittsburg Gorillas, one of the eleven undefeated teams in the country, has been invited by the Quarterback Club of Greater St. Louis to play the Rolla School of Mines in St. Louis. Pittsburg, in its first four games, made 99 points to their opponents' 7. (ACP)

Fraternities Give Dance In Phi Beta

The Fraternity Association announces with pleasure, a formal dance on the evening of December 17 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall with dancing from 9 'til 12.

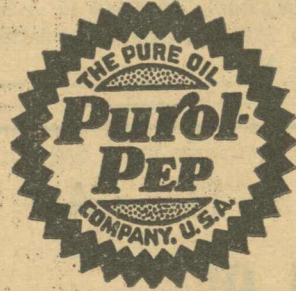
The origin of this dance is due primarily to the inactivity of former fraternities on this campus, resulting from the withdrawal of members to enter the armed forces of the country. This function is a combined effort on the part of those few remaining fraternity men to continue those occasions which are so important in the social life of a college campus.

Admission is limited to fraternity membership and is by card only.

The officers of the Fraternity Association are as follows: Jerry Hyman, president, Pi Lambda Phi; Jack Carter, secretary, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Bill Anderson, chairman dance committee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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EDYTHE MARSH
Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

SAMMY BANKS
Assistant Sports Editor

LOOKOUT By BILLY GEIGER

A Fine Tradition

Since the coming of Mr. Dwight Stuessy to our fair campus in 1939, his basketball teams have earned for themselves the reputation of being among the best in the State and Southern Conference. Not since Coach Stuessy took over the reins as head coach has William and Mary had a losing season and, with this winning reputation goes the William and Mary tradition of a fighting team.

This year Mr. Stuessy's Cagers are more or less an unknown quantity, but when they take the floor for their opening game and leave it after their final, we know they will have lived up to that tradition of a fighting team. To the freshmen and sophomores on the campus, this tradition may be unknown so we will endeavor to tell you a winning story and a losing story both of which possess that quality of which we are so proud.

Southern Conference tournaments have produced some great rallies, but none like the one our Indians pitched to whip the highly favored Colonials of George Washington University in the final game of the opening round of the 1942 tournament at Raleigh. William and Mary was given a slight chance to win over the Colonials and, the further the game progressed, the darker became their hopes. Along about midway in the second half, the game took on the aspect of a rout. The tall, cocky, and speedy Colonials were making first class use of their height under the bucket, and were shooting brilliantly. People began to file out of the exits. The Indians were whipped. Then, with less than six minutes left to go, the Indians put on their war paint. Big Chief Glenn Knox at center began sinking them from in close, from the side with hook shots, and from the corners. Still nine points behind with two minutes to go, everybody knew it couldn't happen. But Knox's brilliant playing became contagious and the Colonials were on the run. With William and Mary pressing, and pandemonium reigning in the auditorium, the usually calm Colonials became wild; and,

(Continued on Page 6)

Sophs. Are Victrix In Interclass Hockey

The clash between the classes in hockey intramurals ended last week with the sophomores as victrix. They won two games and tied one. The juniors and the seniors tied for second place in the Class League. Both teams had one game to their credit.

Jefferson and Sorority teams tied for first place in the Residents' League for intramural hockey. Each winner has two games to its credit and lost only one.

The final scores for the Residents' League and the Class League were:

RESIDENTS' LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Jefferson	2	1	0
Sorority	2	1	0
Chandler	1	1	1
Barrett	0	2	1

CLASS LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Sophomore	2	0	1
Juniors	1	0	2
Seniors	1	2	0
Freshmen	0	2	1

Stuessy Trains Varsity Cagers For Fourth Year

Starred on Ill. Courts; 14 Yrs. of Coaching

By ED KORNBLUH

On January 8, when William and Mary embarks on her second wartime basketball season, a great deal of her success will depend on the ability of coach Dwight Stuessy. All of last year's fine team is gone; Knox, Vandeweghe, Smidl, Hooker, Freeman, and the others. This year's squad is green and untried, but Stuessy will weld the finest team possible with the material at hand; a team that will not be as good as William and Mary teams of the past, but one that will be well trained and well organized.

After playing three great years of basketball for Illinois, plus playing three years of football at end and at quarterback under Bob Zupke, Stuessy in 1930 went to Durham Central High School in Durham, N. C., as coach of football, basketball, and track. In seven brilliant years, his football team won 71 per cent of their games, while his basketball teams did even better, winning 74 per cent. In 1937 Stuessy accepted an offer from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, to coach football and basketball, where he stayed until coming to William and Mary in 1940.

This is Stuessy's fourth year at William and Mary. In addition to being head basketball coach, he coached freshman football for two years and then was made varsity end coach. He was, no doubt, largely responsible for the great performances turned in by Glenn Knox and Al Vandeweghe on the gridiron as well as on the basketball court.

Stuessy's 1941 and 1942 teams are reputed to be the best in William and Mary history. Last year's quintet won a brilliant one-point victory over a great George Washington aggregation, a team which later went on to the Madison Square Garden Invitation Tournament in New York City. Probably the only reason that the Indians failed to win the Southern Conference Tournament at Raleigh was the fact that nearly the entire squad was lost to the services shortly after mid-season.

Coach Stuessy works his players

B. Raimondi WM Pigskin High Scorer

Benny Raimondi, William and Mary's passer Deluxe from Brooklyn, New York, led the Indian squad in scoring during the past season as shown by the latest statistics.

Raimondi crossed the last white line six times and made good on three extra point conversions to give him a record of 39 points scored. Following Raimondi was Everett, whose magnificent spurt of five touchdowns in the first game with the Norfolk Marines gave him a point record of 30. Captain Galbreath was next in order, scoring four times on passes from Raimondi; and Joe Och, brilliant Tribe end, was fourth with 18 points. Bowling Chappell led the Green in point after touchdown conversion with nine.

ORDER OF SCORING

Pos.	Player	T.D.	E.P.	Total
B	Raimondi	6	3	39
B	Everett	5	0	30
E	Galbreath	4	0	24
E	Och	3	0	18
B	De Risi	2	0	12
B	H. Chappell	2	0	12
B	B. Chappell	0	9	9
B	Jackson	1	0	6
G	Mikula	1	0	6
T	E. White	1	0	6
E	Saunders	1	0	6
E	C. Burgwyn	1	0	6
B	Martin	1	0	6
E	Campbell	1	0	6
T	Caruso	0	2	2
T	Lincoln	0	1	1

hard, while teaching them all the basketball guile and skill at his disposal, accumulated through many years of experience as a player and a coach. His men respect him, not only as a coach but as a person; and, if anyone can get the most out of this year's team, Dwight Stuessy is the man for the job.

"Buster" Ramsey Is Again Chosen A.P. All American

Garrard "Buster" Ramsey has done it again. For the second consecutive year Ramsey has been chosen on the Associated Press All-American football team. Last year Ramsey was honored by being named to the All-American team while here at William and Mary. He was chosen as one of the nation's two outstanding guards by the AP, whose team is recognized as the official squad.

This year, playing his position at guard for the Bainbridge Naval Training Station in Maryland, he was named to the first team of the Service All-American. This team is reckoned as even a better team than the college All-American because its members are made up of men who have either been outstanding college stars or ace professional ballplayers.

Playing with Ramsey on this mythical dream team are such men as Dick Todd, ex-Washington Redskin; Johnnie Bellus, ex-New York Giant and Villanova lineman, and Glenn Dobbs,

ace back from Tulsa's bowl team of last season who was also Ramsey's "team-mate" on last year's college All-American. From these few names you can see the calibre of the ball-players that our Indian grid great rates with.

Coach Carl Voyles, Ramsey's coach while at W. & M., spoke highly of his protegee, and Joe Maniaci, ex-pro ace and Ramsey's coach at Bainbridge, marked Ramsey as the most aggressive lineman he has ever seen and stated he could not praise the boy enough.

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INTRAMURAL STANDINGS		
Team	Place	Total Pts.
Goldbricks	1	177
Wolves	2	100
Commandos	3	98
Yankees	4	57
Phi Delta Pi	5	51
Wigwams	6	33
Indians	7	31

Intramural Standings Announced By Umbach

Commandos Take Ping Pong Title; Goldbricks High In Basketball

Winding up the fall schedule of events for Intramurals, Coach Swede Umbach today announced the standings and total point score to date.

The Goldbricks, managed by Daniel Boone, have a solid hold on first place with 177 points. They accumulated most of their points by being a steady, consistent club, competing regularly in all events scheduled. Much credit should go to Boone for having his boys up there at the top.

ASTU Stars Get Awards

Sweaters, Not G.I., Replaced By Medals

By PVT. H. OBERMAYER

A.S.T.U. trainees who participated in football for this college during the past season will definitely not be excluded when grid awards are dealt out, Coach Carl Voyles announced today.

In recognition of the fact that William and Mary's pigskin fortunes might have suffered considerably without some of the soldiers in the Indian lineup, the college's Athletic Association voted in a recent meeting to forget tradition and treat Army men and regular students alike as regards athletic awards.

Civilian players will probably receive the regular lettered sweaters, but no decision on what the soldier gridders will get has been made. Coach Voyles revealed that their award is likely to be a medal with suitable inscription, because football sweaters are not exactly G. I., and could not be worn at will; at least, not while the recipient is in the service. The medal, on the other hand, would make a handy and compact souvenir.

Whether or not all soldiers who played for the Indians will receive awards, Coach Voyles did not state. The date for presentation of the football awards has not been determined.

Correction!

The sports staff of the Flat Hat regrets that an error was made in the spelling of Mr. Dwight Stuessy's name in the December 7th issue.

Alpha Chi Tops In Intramurals

Sorority	Pts.
1. Alpha Chi Omega	155
2. Gamma Phi Beta	150
2. Kappa Alpha Theta	150
3. Chi Omega	135
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma	120
5. Delta Delta Delta	110
6. Kappa Delta	100
6. Pi Beta Phi	100
6. Phi Mu	100

Dormitory	Pts.
1. Barrett	150
1. Chandler	150
2. Jefferson	1g0

A close battle between the Wolves and Commandos is being waged for second place honors. The current basketball tournament will undoubtedly enable the Commandos to forge ahead into second slot.

The Yankees hold fourth place and their strong team in the basketball event, which should take first place, will probably enable them to move up a notch or two in the standings. The Yanks are closely followed by Phi Delta Pi.

The Wigwams and Indians rest at the bottom of the heap in a hot battle for the cellar position.

Ping-pong has finished and the Commandos have taken first place with 37 points. Following, but not too closely, were the Goldbricks with 26 points, the Wolves with 24 points, the Wigwams with 21 points, the Indians with 16 points, Kappa Tau with 10 points, the Yankees with no points and Phi Delta Pi with no points. The boys who came out on top were (1) Gingras, Indians; (2) Moreland, Commandos; and (3) Ward, Wolves. Medals were given to those taking first and second place. The points were distributed so that a winner of a game received two points for his team, the loser one point, and a forfeit, no points.

Handball has already reached the semi-finals. Joe Goodman, of the Wigwams, is slated to face Sanders, a Goldbrick. By this time next week the final results will be handed in. So far, the rating of the teams is as follows: (1) Goldbricks, 22 points; (2) Wigwams, 5 points; (3) Yanks, 4 points; (4) Commandos, 3 points.

Basketball is still progressing and the results for this issue are inclusive up to Friday, December 10. They are as follows: (1) Yanks won 3, lost 0, average .1000. (2) Goldbricks won 3, (Continued on Page 6)

Did You Know That

—Garrard "Buster" Ramsey, All-American guard from William and Mary last year, and Harvey "Stud" Johnson, Southern Conference full-back from W. & M., were honored by being chosen on the first team of the Associated Press Mid-Atlantic All-Service team? Johnson was back on campus recently for a short visit.

—Glenn Knox, ace football man and basketball player while at William and Mary, and now coaching at Matthew Whaley, is playing basketball with a crack Richmond quintet? Knox tossed in 29 points in his first game as his team ran up 108-46 rout over a strong Virginia service team.

England Claims Priority On Army Training Units

British Plan Divided Into 3 Fields; Provides Many Reserve Officers

By Pvt. VERNON M. SMITH

In these days of rushed courses and intensified training as the Army Specialized Training Program gathers momentum, it is not inapt that attention be directed toward this phase of the war effort as it is carried on in other of the Allied Nations. The most available information at present concerns the army-student program in operation in England.

British use of the university as a source of specialists and potential officers preceded this war by many years. A Student Training Corps installed in institutions of higher learning has provided a regular supply of reserve and career officers for some time. The supply thus obtained was sufficient for peace-time requirements, but the outbreak of this war and particularly her desperate situation following Dunkirk, compelled England to increase her production of officers.

Britain's needs were complex. First, she required technicians and specialists in all branches of engineering to fill needs of the armed forces and of war industries. Second, she needed doctors and dentists to maintain the high personnel health standard necessary for efficient evolution of the war effort.

The national phase of the program was placed in the hands of the Ministry of Labor, whose task was the selection and assignment of individuals, first to schools and then to an appropriate wartime position, either industrial or military. Also a responsibility of the Ministry of Labor was the neutralization of any psychological stigma attached to those individuals not directly associated with the armed forces.

As organization of the program proceeded, Britain developed a combination of a deferment plan for students already in colleges with a series of short accelerated courses for students of superior capacity, selected and assigned by the armed forces. The short courses are selected or approved by the national organization. In addition, certain school plants are utilized by the program for accommodation of men of the armed forces receiving instruction from military instructors.

In execution, Britain's program has assumed three phases: namely, Engineering and Technical; Medical, Dental, and Veterinary; and the Short Courses for Service Personnel.

Students in engineering, mathematics, and certain of the sciences who are recommended by headmasters or principals of their schools as likely to receive a good degree before they are 21, are deferred from military service during their college study. Close contact is maintained with the institution to guarantee the students' maintaining high standards of performance. Men are usually considered for assignment

after three years. In exceptional cases students are allowed to continue for four or five years. It is worthy of note that acceleration of courses has not been achieved by the elimination of summer and other lengthy vacation periods. During these periods, however, the student is expected to work in an industrial job or in practical field work connected with his course of study.

Training of Medical, Dental, and Veterinary students remains virtually in accordance with peace-time practice, the major difference being the reduction of the overall length of the courses from seven to six years. A student, having been accepted by an approved Medical school, and having passed, successfully, his first examination, is granted military deferment. The duration of this deferment is dependent upon his performance as indicated by periodic checks.

The two civilian training phases outlined above also require of the students a part-time National Service, such as fire-watching, and a military course.

The final phase, Short Courses for Service Personnel, is that most similar to the A.S.T.P. Selected trainees enter college, at ages varying between 17½ and 18½ years, without previous military training. During the six-month course intensive academic instruction together with military and physical training are given. Army and Royal Air Force trainees are required to take scientific and technical courses while Royal Navy men are free to take Liberal Arts.

Upon completion of their courses, at a level equal to or higher than A.S.T.P.'s Basic III, trainees are returned to their branch for final military training and assignment to a specialized job.

For Women Only

By EDYTHE MARSH

"Song practice this afternoon at 5:30," became a very familiar cry heard in dormitories and sorority houses for the last two weeks. The climax came in Phi Beta tonight when judges strained their ears to select the winners of the Intramural Song Contest. Those organizations taking first, second and third place were given points which will be added to the total amount accumulated by each sorority and dormitory for participation in intramural events.

In past years the group having the greatest number of points was awarded the Intramural cup. It is doubtful that a cup will be available at the end of this season, but a reward of some kind will definitely be given. Contrary to the system used in previous years, the winner this year will be determined in addition to the amount of points gained, according to the percentage of girls who participated in all Intramural activities.

After Christmas vacation, basketball will take the spotlight with intramural games starting early in February. Plans for competitive games are now underway. There are six gym classes of basketball besides one composed of advanced players. Girls in this last group are working on rules for officiating, and will be trained to coach and captain the different basketball teams. It ought to be an interesting season and from the looks of the freshman class, there will be many good hoopsters out on the courts.

The advanced swimming class has been practicing lately for an exhibition which they will present soon after vacation. They will probably have two practices in Blow pool and give two performances featuring form and antics.

On Sunday, the 5th, the new members of the Dance Club were given a

reception by the Orchesis group. It was held in Barrett living room from 4:30 to 5:30, where delicious refreshments under the direction of Flossie Metius, Lucile McCormick and Eleanor Harvey, were served. Plans for the coming season were discussed and for the exhibition to be presented some time in March.

So until our next issue of January 11th, the sports staff of the Flat Hat wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Intramurals

(Continued From Page 5)

lost 1, average .750. (3) Commandos won 3, lost 1, average .750. (4) Indians won 1, lost 2, average .250. Coach Umbach is expecting the first out of the two rounds in basketball to be finished by December 20. The second round is to begin after the holidays and the winner of the second round will play the winner of the first for the championship sometime in February.

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Lookout

(Continued from Page 5)

with twenty-five seconds left to play, the Braves crashed through with the winning basket. William and Mary 44, G. W. 43.

Playing for the right to face Duke in the final, the Indians were edged out the next night 53-52 by North Carolina State, but again they rallied brilliantly. With less than three minutes to go, the Wolfpack had pulled away to lead 50-42. Then it happened. The Indians put on their war paint for the second successive night and, with the crowd frantic, Freeman made a crip on a fast break to put the Tribe in front 52-51. A few seconds later, State tallied the winning goal and triumphed 53-52.

William and Mary may have to mark time this year in their march to basketball glory; but, whether they do or not, they will possess that undying spirit and will to win which deserves the support of every person on the campus.

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Student Assembly Meets; Acting President Presides

Mary W. Carver Installs Officers

The Student Assembly of the College of William and Mary held a regular meeting December 7 at 7:30 o'clock in Philomathean Hall, Wren building.

Mary Wilson Carver, acting President of the Student Body, called the meeting to order.

The minutes were read and approved.

The seven freshmen representatives to the Assembly were then installed. They are Warren Galbreath, Jacqueline Armor, Ruth Sinclair, Mimi White, Ben Johnston, Bolling Chapell, and David Saunders.

"Sunny" Manewal, chairman of the Publications Committee, announced that Norma Ritter had been appointed as editor of the *Royalist* and that the staffs of the three publications had been approved by the committee.

"Sunny" Manewal moved that the Publications Committee be granted the right to depart from the strict provisions of sub-sections 3 and 6 of section 6, sub-sections 3 and 4 of section 7, and sub-sections 3 and 4 of section 8 of Article XI of the By-Laws during the period of emergency. Lebe Seay moved that in accordance with the By-Laws, this motion be tabled until the next meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

Lebe Seay then moved that a committee be appointed which would meet once a week, to study the possibilities of an activity point system on this campus and to set up standards for

the various clubs. The motion was seconded and passed.

Acting President Carver appointed the following students to serve on this committee: Bill Williams, Chairman; Nellie Greaves, Glo Rankin, Jean Beazley, Jerry Hyman, and Lebe Seay.

Jerry Hyman moved that the Student Assembly of the College go on record as urging the administration to continue the observance of all traditions and ceremonies. Feeling that there is a need for such observances in time of war as well as in time of peace, we therefore ask the College authorities to continue such activities as the Christmas Yule Log Ceremony, President's Aides and formal Convocations. This motion was seconded and passed.

Marjorie Lentz said that several students had asked that the present Alma Mater be replaced by the William and Mary Hymn. The assembly asked "Sunny" Manewal to write an article stating the pros and cons of a new Alma Mater and to have this article published in the *Flat Hat*.

Marjorie Lentz moved that a ballot be included in this same issue of the *Flat Hat*, that a ballot box be placed at an appointed place and the votes collected on Thursday night of that week. The motion was seconded; but did not pass.

Prickett Carter moved that this question of changing the Alma Mater be put on the ballot at the next student election. The motion was seconded and passed.

Marjorie Lentz moved that this matter be given publicity until the time of the election. The motion was seconded and passed.

Ben Johnston moved that a committee be appointed to see Dr. Pomfret about allowing the lights in Monroe Hall to be left turned on after eleven o'clock at night during exams. The motion was seconded and passed.

Ben Johnston was appointed chairman of this committee. David Saunders and Kenneth Winfield are also to serve on this committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeanette Freer,
Secretary.

College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15—

- Clayton Grimes Club meeting. Wash. 100, 8 P. M.
- Chapel. Wren Chapel, 7 P. M.
- Chi Delta Phi meeting. Barrett 9-10.
- Orchestra Practice. Music Building, 7:30.
- Choir. Chapel, 5-6 P. M.
- YWCA Cabinet meeting. M B room, Jeff., 3:30.
- Colonial Portraits at W. & M. Exhibit.
- Prints from an American Group. Fine Arts Building.
- Study Hall. Marshall-Wythe 309. 7-10.
- Sophomore Swimming test. Jeff. 8-9.
- Pi Mu Christmas party. House, 7-10.
- Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas party. House, 8-10.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea. House, 4:30-5:45.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16—

- Orchesis meeting. Great Hall, 4:15-5:30.
- Dramatic Club Christmas party. Wren Kitchen, 8 P. M.
- Colonial Portraits Exhibit.
- Prints from an American Group. Fine Arts Building.
- Study Hall. Marshall-Wythe 309. 7-10.
- Pi Beta Phi Christmas party. House, 7:30-10.
- Tri Delt Initiation. House, 7-10.
- Chi Omega Christmas party. House, 7-8:30.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

- Mortarboard meeting. Jeff. M B Room, 4:30-5:30.
- Kappa Chi Kappa meeting. Barrett, 5-6.
- W. & M. Chorus. Wash 200, 7 P.M.
- Colonial Portraits Exhibit.
- Prints from an American Group. Fine Arts Building.
- Study Hall, Marshall-Wythe 309. 7-10.
- Basketball Game here.
- Gamma Phi Beta Christmas party. House, 4-6 P. M.
- Tri Delt Christmas party. House, 7-10.
- Alpha Chi Omega Banquet. Inn, 7 P. M.
- Interfraternity Association Dance.

A.S.T. Men To Be Given Medical, Dental Training

Reporter Able To Walk Again Will Return In Feb. To Work On Flat Hat

Back on campus after a prolonged absence, Johnny Payne, *Flat Hat* reporter, who was injured by an eleven- (subject to confirmation) foot fall from a tree in mid-October, last week revisited the scene of his mishap with an attitude frankly curious. Just how far did he fall? (Warning to the inquiring mind: This is a purely rhetorical question, please!)

Johnny has had various adventures in the seven weeks since he temporarily severed company with the class of '47: a sojourn in Bell Hospital, removal to a Richmond hospital, and a stay at his aunt's home in Richmond. Although he had been able to walk for over a week, he quit his cast only last Tuesday. Returned for a brief visit, Johnny will again take his place in campus life when February rolls around.

- Phi Beta. Kappa Tau Dance. Great Hall.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18—
- Colonial Portraits Exhibit.
 - Prints from an American Group. Fine Arts Building.
 - Dance.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19—

- Music Club Concert and Reception. Phi Beta and Dodge Room. 2-4 P. M.
- Canterbury Club meeting. Wren Chapel, 8 A. M.
- Wesley Foundation meeting. Methodist Church, 7 P. M.
- Westminster Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian Church, 7 P. M.
- Library Science Christmas party. Miss Graham's, 8-10.
- Chaplain School Graduation. Phi Beta, 7:30.
- Navy Chaplains' Chapel. 9:15 - 10 A. M.
- Jewish Students' Chapel. 10:15 - 11:15 A. M.
- Study Hall. Marshall-Wythe 309. 7-10 P. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20—

- Study Hall, Marshall-Wythe 309. 7-10 P. M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21—

- Beginning of Christmas Holidays, 3:15 P. M.

Tests To Facilitate Trainee Selection

Trainees from William and Mary's Army Specialized Training Unit will enter medical school soon as a part of the Army's nation-wide program to secure officer replacements in the Medical Corps.

The Surgeon General has requested that a sufficient number of enlisted men be trained under the A.S.T.P. to assure 4,200 annual replacements for medical officers and 1,100 annual replacements for dental officers. To meet the demand, selection of the necessary number of candidates for pre-medical and pre-dental training will be made each month for transfer from the program's general basic curriculum to the pre-professional curriculum.

An aptitude test for the medical professions was administered to Term II trainees here last Wednesday. A number of Term III trainees who had previously stated a preference for either medicine or dentistry also took the examination.

The test is designed to facilitate the selection of qualified trainees for these professions, since it makes possible the designation of the candidates who will be considered for such training by the Classification Board. Each Classification Board will be assisted by representatives of both medical and dental education in order that full utilization may be made of their experience in the selection of the trainees who may be expected to make the best physicians and dentists.

The trainees, upon successful completion of Term V, of the pre-professional curriculum, will be assigned to A.S.T. Units at the approved schools of medicine and dentistry for the standard courses of professional instruction leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine or that of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Upon graduation, the trainees will be discharged from their enlisted status. Graduates in medicine will be commissioned immediately in the Medical Corps, Army of the United States, in the grade of first lieutenant, and called to active duty at the completion of the prescribed hospital internship. Dental graduates, however, will, after their discharge, be commissioned in the Dental Corps only in such numbers as may be required for immediate military duty. All appointments in the Army will terminate six months after the duration of the present national emergency.

While it is axiomatic that only those enlisted men who are manifestly suited for dentistry and medicine will be selected, the Surgeon General pointed out that it is the desire of the War Department that no enlisted man who possesses the necessary qualifications be overlooked.

WANTED TO RENT

A former student of William & Mary desires to rent a house or an apartment, preferably furnished, for wife and self. Occupancy January 20th. Expect to be stationed at Camp Peary one year or longer. Notify Lt. W. B. Jones, 113 Southwood Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.

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OLD ACQUAINTANCE

with Gig Young

Sunday December 19

Jimmy Lydon

HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE

Plus: Vera Vague Comedy,
"YOU DEAR BOY"

Monday-Tuesday Dec. 20-21

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Christmas

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Regulations Are Fair

Next semester certain regulations governing student attendance at the cafeteria will go into effect. The unprecedented freedom exercised by students in choice of meals and eating establishments during this first semester will be brought to a close. This will necessarily result in dissatisfaction on the part of certain ones who have enjoyed this freedom to the utmost. But before making any hasty reactions to the new regulations, let us examine the changes.

A minimum amount of tickets must be purchased each month. This amount will be based on the expenditure of a dollar a day. This, of course, will not provide for all meals each month, as the average expenditure of a student taking every meal in the cafeteria and eating the regular menu would be approximately \$35.00 (That is, \$1.15, Monday through Saturday; \$1.25, Sunday.)

The college, requiring that the student purchase \$30.00 of tickets each month, is giving the student a leeway of five dollars whereby he may take a few meals at local restaurants, the Lodge, or the Inn.

This is not an unreasonable request. The college needs to be able to rely upon a fairly stable revenue from the students. Since July, the college has suffered a loss on the Dining Hall. This is the necessary remedy.

The opportunity of eating in special dining rooms will be offered those who might prefer to have individual service. Just where these dining rooms will be located is not clear. We assume that they will make use of the dining room being used by the Navy Chaplains' School, and that some schedule of times will be arranged.

Students will have a voice in the Administrative Council which set up these regulations. Those student representatives will be appointed by the acting Student Body President, and, through them, the students may voice any grievances regarding the cafeteria, its menus, the quality of the food, etc.

These regulations do not seem unfair. If the College is going to be able to maintain an eating establishment for the use of its students, it must have certain rules set up whereby it can be assured of revenue and constant patronage. We students should recognize this fact; and, in all fairness to the college, we should do our best to support the cafeteria, and, consequently, the college.

Bookstore Query Answered

In the November 30 issue of the *Flat Hat* a column directing certain questions at the College Bookstore was published. In the interim, the author of the column and various other people, including the Editor, have had chats with the President concerning the Bookstore.

In regard to most of the questions set forth by Mr. Hyman, we have no clarifying information. However, we can answer his first question as listed in the fifth paragraph of his column. In the State Auditor's Report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, the Bookstore did not make a profit. If it is operating along a parallel today, then we can suppose it still isn't making a profit. This report is available to any student who might request to examine it.

The entire *Flat Hat* staff joins the editors in wishing you all a very merry Christmas!

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

It is my purpose in writing that this might serve as an explanation to the student body for the sudden and unexpected cancellation on the part of Phi Delta Pi of their Christmas Dance, originally planned and scheduled for the evening of December 18.

When this dance was proposed by members of the organization and plans were formulated for the occasion, the ordinary procedure was followed in securing the date and place from the social director of the college.

However, at this time, it was uncertain as to whether Blow Gym would be in use on that date for a basketball game. This was cleared up through a representative of the organization and the proper persons in the Athletic Department to the supposed satisfaction of all concerned.

Plans were made; tickets were printed; a publicity campaign started, and the dance proceeded with the imposition price, which to the club did of the college, both civilian and military, with a Christmas dance with all the "trimmings," as heretofore given and sponsored by the Varsity Club, a campus organization which would be unable to do so this year.

At this time certain differences arose between the dance committee of the college and representatives of the club over complications which the organization neither possessed knowledge of or expectation of namely, the admission price, which to the club did not seem unreasonable under the circumstances; and the manner in which the surplus, if any, should be used.

Phi Delta Pi, in undertaking such a move, naturally assumed that any campus organization which ran the risk and assumed the responsibility of such a function, would be justified in using its own discretion in the disposal of that said surplus, if any, with the possibility of the same function showing a deficit which would naturally be the liability of the organization.

These "mistaken assumptions" have been rectified by the College Dance Committee, and, at that time and under these circumstances, it was decided that it would be better to cancel the function as originally planned, leaving it up to the college to sponsor and give one of its regular Saturday night dances with the full support and cooperation of Phi Delta Pi.

We sincerely hope that this might answer any questions prevailing and that this has not greatly inconvenienced anyone or caused any unnecessary trouble to anyone.

Yours truly,
Bill Anderson,
Chairman Dance Committee,
Phi Delta Pi

Flu Epidemic Hits Campus

(Continued From Page 1)

in the year. This means do nothing to lower the resistance even for short periods of time. Germs are opportunists. The influenza germ can gain a foothold in the healthiest of us during temporary lowering of the resistance of the body by such factors as chilling, extreme fatigue, no matter what the cause, worry, irregular eating habits, badly balanced diets, too strenuous activity, immoderate drinking, eating, smoking, etc.

1. Eat three well-balanced meals daily. Begin the day right by eating a good breakfast.
2. Sleep at least eight hours out of every twenty-four hour period. You cannot "make up" sleep. If you cannot sleep because of pressure of work or because of noise in the sleeping quarters, something is wrong. Do something about it.

Do Students Desire Better World Society?

By JERRY HYMAN

In almost every issue of the *Flat Hat* this year, this column has been concerned with student affairs. For ten weeks, we have exhorted, threatened, praised, condemned, and pleaded for better student government, for more interest in the campus activities and for the students of the College to make this truly a student government. We have held to the belief that come hell, high water, or war, William and Mary can be made a better college and a better place in which to live, if the students so desire. The administration, the faculty, the Board of Visitors, can contribute much; but, fundamentally, it is up to the students.

Now, however, we find ourselves in a rather embarrassing position. Having proceeded all along on the major premise that the students want to make this a better college and that they are interested in preserving democratic procedures here, we find that perhaps our basic assumption has been false. In column after column analogies have been drawn between our small society and the entire world society, perhaps rather blindly, we assumed that the students of the College did want a better world society; ipso facto they must want a better college society.

This past week, doubts have crept into our minds. We are no longer sure the students are interested in a better world society. It's generally assumed in peacetime that college students don't read newspapers, and that they don't know what is going on in the world around them. The few that do know are supposed to be either Communists or disillusioned ones. But it would appear that in times such as this, when the world is in a death struggle between what many consider a free society and a slave society, that students, who now have friends dying all over the world, would at last wake up and at least know who's fighting whom and for what.

Sadly enough, most of the students don't know and don't seem to have the slightest idea. To most of them it's just a war for survival, a war to maintain the status quo.

A great majority of the students don't have even an idea of the basic conflict between a democratic society and a fascist society. Several things that have happened in the past few weeks illustrate this rather graphically.

We have heard a student say that he considers all negroes as members of an inferior race, and that; this condition is God-ordained to be forever. He refused to consider the idea that the negroes in the course of years may even rise to be equal in ability and intelligence to the white men. How does he differ from the fascist with his theory of race superiority?

We have heard another student say that all strikes are stupid, that the workers never know what is good for

them and that they are merely trouble makers who should be suppressed. How does he differ from the fascist with the idea of superiority of an elite and suppression of the masses?

We have heard a third student say that he sees little difference in fascism and democracy. He doesn't care whether other countries have fascism or not; in fact, he rather thinks it might be beneficial to a country such as Spain. He has openly made the statement that as far as he can see, it made little difference whether the fascists or the republican government won the Spanish Civil War. We hardly think that the thousands of Spanish soldiers who fought for democracy and who are still imprisoned in Spain, now some six years after the end of the war, would agree with him. How does he differ from the Fascist with this callous indifference to the fate of others?

The only hope that we can see is that maybe these students are ignorant of the real facts rather than fascist-minded. Perhaps they don't know what fascism does to men and to countries. They perhaps have never heard of concentration camps, of bookburning of all "non-Aryan" literature, and of suppression of all the freedoms of man and of all civil liberties. Perhaps these students have never heard of the gangs of fascists haunted the streets of Rome, of Berlin, and later of the Spanish cities, driving all their opponents from the streets, beating men until they are crippled and useless, forcing their enemies to kill themselves. One has only to turn to any reliable report of neutral observers in any of the fascist countries to read of man's brutality to man. Not even in the dark ages were such evil and vile deeds bragged about and proclaimed from balconies as they are today.

We are not trying to write an atrocity tale here; there have been atrocities on both sides in this war, as in most others. But we are saying simply that the fascist idea is so directly opposed to all that is regarded as good and desirable that there can be no compromise with it.

So it is rather sad to hear college students declare that they see no difference between fascism and anything else. Perhaps they are ignorant, perhaps they are sincere fascists. We prefer to believe that they are merely ignorant. But if these things are of so little interest to the students, no wonder they care so little about what goes on in campus.

We don't ask that you know every detail of every battle today. We do ask though that you know the details of the great battle that is going on, the battle against the black reaction of fascism. Is that too much to ask of college students?

Judging from the past, it would appear that it is. We would not think so, however, but, frankly, we don't know.

3. Avoid extreme fatigue. Accept the fact that each person has certain limitations and live within your limitations, even if you have to give up some pleasure.
4. Dress according to the weather, not the season. Avoid sudden and prolonged chilling of the body.
5. Be moderate in all things.
- II. Avoid contact with sick persons.
 1. Keep away from all sick persons unless needed to care for them.
 2. Keep away from crowds as much as possible, especially crowds from other communities. For this reason avoid also traveling as much as possible.
- III. Take care of yourself when you have the disease.
 1. Go to bed when you feel a cold

- coming on. Stay in bed for at least twenty-four hours after your temperature has reached normal, if you have had a fever.
2. Get medical advice and follow it.
3. Take only such drugs as prescribed by your doctor. Do not self-dose.
4. Return to your former activity gradually. This is important because influenza greatly lowers the body vitality. Be guided by your medical advisor.
- IV. Protect your fellow students. Remember that the germ is passed from person to person by secretions coming from the nose and throat. You do not have to be told how your secretions can reach another person. You know. Avoid it.

THE FLAT HAT



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