

Chairmen Are Elected To Councils

Soph. And Junior Members Chosen

Nominations for positions on the Executive Council, Judicial Committee and Honor Committee were made Monday night, March 13, at the second regular meeting of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association designated for the annual elections.

From the Senior Nominating Committee and from the House the following students were nominated: Secretary of Executive Council: Gunesh Guran, Dottie Hammer, Mary Baker, Marilyn Wood; Chairman of Honor: Sunny Manewal, Virginia Darst, Nellie Greaves; Chairman of Judicial: Grave Duvoisin, Ruth Weimer, Dinny Lee; Secretary of Judicial: Mary DeAol, Jerrie Healy, Dot Grove, Donnie Lepper; Junior Member to Honor: Nancy Grube, Tillie Mills, Gayle Schwinn, Dot Scarborough; Sophomore Member to Judicial: Bonnie Wolfgram, Marilyn Woodberry, Nancy Easley, Peggy Walker.

Elections for these offices will be held this afternoon in Barrett, Chandler, and Jefferson dormitories between 4 and 6 P. M. Girls living in Sorority houses vote in Barrett and dormitory girls vote in their respective dorms.

Any student who has not paid in her dues to the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association will not be permitted to vote. However, dues will be accepted at the poles.

W-M Awards Literary Prize

Dr. G. W. Landrum Chairman of Judges

William and Mary will award again this year the Tiberius Gracchus Jones Literary Prize, for the best English essay submitted by an undergraduate student in college. The term "essay" includes poems, short stories, plays, orations, or literary essays on any subject.

The judges will consist of the following members of the faculty: Professor W. Melville Jones, Professor G. Glenwood Clark, and Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, chairman.

All entries submitted must be in the office of the chairman on or before Monday, May 8, 1944. The committee hopes that a large number of students interested in competing will enter the contest.

"The Merry Wives Of Windsor" Shows Promise Of Splendid Entertainment

Cast Of Juilliard Graduate School

By JOAN SAYERS

Students and faculty who heard the Nine O'Clock Opera Company last year in its delightful performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" are looking forward with keen anticipation to the return visit of the company to the College on Monday night, March 20.

Performance of this year's opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor", will start at 8 P. M. Tickets will be on sale at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe and on the night of the performance at the box office in Phi

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MARCH 15, 1944

At the Last Minute

The 3321st A.S.T. Unit will give a comical skit Friday night, March 17, at 8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The officers and cadets extend a cordial invitation to the faculty and students of the College. Admission will be free.

The production division of the local Red Cross announces that it is sponsoring sewing. Every Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. the Red Cross building—the old Conoco station across from the Athletic Field—is open for this purpose. At present, work is being done on Overseas Bags. Warm hours will be given for the time spent on sewing.

College returns for the National Red Cross War Fund Drive are approximately \$765.75. Students, Navy chaplains, and Army cadets should reach the \$1,500.00 quota assigned to the campus by the end of the Drive, March 20.

The War Council announces that two hours Wam credit will be given for each Afghan Square knitted, effective March 15.

Panhellenic's reception for faculty and administration will take place this evening from 8 until 10 o'clock, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta. This year's reception is to be informal.

Spring Dance Held March 25

Plans for the pending Sophomore-Junior Spring Semi-Formal Dance are nearing completion. The entire student body is invited to attend the dance, which will take place in Blow Gym on March 25 from 9-12 P. M. Girls who wish to invite off-campus men are urged to do so.

The committees, as yet, are still deciding as to the orchestra and general theme of the decorations. Jan Freer, president of the sophomore class, has stated: "We have made fabulous plans and it should be the biggest dance of the year. Everyone should dig up a date and come!"

Beta Kappa Hall.

The seven young people composing the cast of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" are all Americans who met at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York where they were studying on scholarships. Their first appearance together was in the spring of 1939 when they presented "The Marriage of Figaro" at Juilliard. Since that time they have toured to all parts of the United States. This year, regular concert engagements are interspersed with appearances at army camps, and opera has seldom had more enthusiastic audiences.

The company is dedicated to streamlined productions of opera sung in

Eleanor Harvey Heads W.S.G.A., Edith Harwood, Vice President

34 Leave Navy School Brown Addresses Departing Class

Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison University, will deliver the graduation address at the final exercises of Class 2-44, Naval Training School (Chaplains), College of William and Mary, on Sunday, March 12, 1944, at 7 P. M. (1900 Navy time).

Members of the January 17, 1944 - March 12, 1944 graduating class are the following: Chaplains John Joseph Burns, Claude Ray Collins, Erwin Gray Culley, James Francis Follard, Sylvester Henry Kleman, John Burton McPherson, Richard Franklin Manwell, Robert Glenn Massengale, William Angus Morrison, Philip George Murray, Samuel Solomon Ruderman, Paul Samuel Sanders, Harold Joseph Scally, Charles Stelzner Schmidling, Marlin Edwin Smith, Specialists Owen Wilson Brady, Rex Woolford Charlesworth, William Herbert Davies, William Kenyon Groeling, John Louis Kinzel, Marietta Kathlyn Lindsey, William Temple Nalle, Robert Grout Newell, Jack MacDonald Phillips, Alexander MacFarlane Robertson, James Bruce Rodgers, Robert Walter Rosenkrans, Earl Pearse Rounds, Paul Walter Schroth, William Henry Springer, Genter Leroy Stephens, Richard Stanley Stover, William Edward Wilson, Edward W. Zimmer.

The complete program is as follows: Invocation, Chaplain J. F. Follard, USNR.

"Romance," Arensky; "Tales of Vienna Woods", Strauss; O. W. Brady, Sp3c(W), USNR, and W. T. Nalle, Sp3c(W), USNR.

"Praise to the Lord", Robinson; "Waters Ripple and Flow", Taylor; Chaplains' School Choir, directed by E. S. Irely, Sp1c(W), USNR.

Address, Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, (Continued on Page 2)

Honor Committee's Junior Members, Executive's Treasurer Also Chosen

Voting last Wednesday from 4-6 P. M. in the dormitories, members of the W.S.C.G.A. chose three members of the Executive Council, President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and three junior representatives to the Honor Council.

Shaw Comedy Is Final Play

"Candida" Production Presents Small Cast

"Candida", by George Bernard Shaw, will be the last production of the William and Mary Theatre for this season, according to Miss Althea Hunt, director.

Although the play was written in the 1890's, the play is definitely contemporary, and will be presented as such. The costumes will be modern, and the single set will be an interior living room scene.

William and Mary audiences have seen very large casts this year in "The Patriots" and "Tartuffe". "Candida" has only six characters, and the cast is composed entirely of students who have appeared in previous College productions. Sally Snyder plays the title role, Candida, the pretty, charming wife of Morell. James M. Morrell, a Christian Socialist clergyman of the Church of England, will be played by John Carter. Betty Driscoll will be Proserpine Garnett (Prossy), Morell's secretarial assistant. John Helfrich is Alexander Mill (Lexy), a young reverend, Morell's curate, who constantly tries to emulate his senior clergyman. Burgess, Candida's father, an ignorant, crude mercenary, selfish old man, will be played by Richard Bicks. Osborn Wynkoop will be Eugene Marchbanks, the shy, delicate, misunderstood poet of eighteen.

This comedy centers about the superficial struggle for Candida between Morell and the emotional and youthful poet. The subsequent comedy of the dialogue is hilarious.

With the presentation of "Candida" on April 26 and 27, the William and Mary Players will end their current season.

McCray Talks; Shows Slides

Porter McCray, well-known Virginia architect, spoke Tuesday, March 14, on the topic, "Brazilian Architecture". The talk was held at 4 P. M. in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It included the original Kidder-Smith kodachrome slides, which had had few previous public showings.

Mr. McCray was first scheduled to appear at William and Mary on March 6 and 7. Because of an illness in his family, he was called away suddenly, and the lecture was postponed.

Eleanor Harvey, former junior member of Judicial Council, is the new chairman of the Executive Council. She will be in charge of all meetings and automatically becomes a member of the General Cooperative Committee, the Senate, and Student Assembly. The whole Executive Council is in charge of elections, and she will be in charge of calling W.S.C.G.A. meetings. She is also President of Tri-Delta Sorority.

Edith Harwood, past treasurer of the Executive Council, is now Vice-President. The duties of the Vice-President are orientation of new women students, instruction and examinations, and management of the Student Government Banquet.

Pat Jones is new Treasurer of the Association. The treasurer is always elected from the Freshman Class. Her duties will be making out the budget, collecting dues and fines, and paying the Association's bills. Pat's interest in math will be of great help to her in this job.

Jan Freer, Barbara Nycum and Anne Vineyard are the new members of the Honor Council. Jan Freer was formerly Sophomore Representative of the Honor Council.

Chem. Contest Gives Prizes

High School Seniors Compete Next Month

Virginia High School students will compete for scholarships and prizes amounting to \$510.00 to be awarded in the coming Eighth Annual Chemistry Contest sponsored by the College on April 22. The contest is open to all senior men of Virginia public and private high schools who have taken one year of chemistry. Each school may enter a maximum of three contestants.

Members of the school faculties and contestants have been invited by the College to spend the week-end of the contest as guests of the College. Meals and sleeping accommodations will be provided, and a visit to the Exhibition Buildings of restored Williamsburg will be made.

The contest will consist of a written competitive examination in elementary chemistry.

Awards will consist of \$500 in scholarships. First place—scholarship for \$300 continuous during three years of college. Second place—scholarship for \$200, receiving \$100 for each session. Scholarship awards are only good at the College of William and Mary. The recipient must fulfill admission requirements and agree to study chemistry for at least one college year.

The contest will be conducted in William Barton Rogers Hall, Room 312, under supervision of Dr. W. G. Guy.

Japanese-American Girl Relates Group's Problem

Describes Life In Relocation Centers Before Local Religious Organizations

By PAULINE WALKER

College students and townspeople had an unusual opportunity to hear first hand information on the problems of one of the minority groups in America last week-end, when Miss Kay Kaneda, an American girl of Japanese descent, visited the campus. Kay was originally from Stockton, California, where she was attending the College of the Pacific, when the order came for all people of Japanese descent to be moved into assembly centers.

While in Williamsburg, Kay spoke three times on Sunday, March 5, first to the Methodist College Student Sunday School class, then to the Wesley Foundation, and finally to the congregation of the regular Sunday evening worship service of the Methodist Church. Each time, her simple but straightforward approach and description captured the deep interest of her audience, and it was after the church service that one lady prevailed on her to stay over another day so that the ladies of Bruton Parish might hear her.

Kay told how, after the order to move came, everyone had to make a frantic effort to sell or place in storage all of his belongings, for they were allowed to take with them only what they could carry. After six months in the Assembly Centers, her particular group was sent to a Relocation Camp in Arkansas. She described the tar-paper covered barracks which were divided into rooms, usually one room to a family, the mess hall and laundry house. There was little in the way of trees or grass and it took some time to get organized so there would be jobs for people and some sort of schools for the children. They had few supplies and had to use their ingenuity. She told the story of the first-grade children, who, when told to draw the picture of a home, drew rows of tar-paper covered barracks. They had spent one-third of their lives or two years in the camp and could not remember what the outside world was like.

The disloyal Japanese have been separated and put into the Tule Lake Camp in California. There are about 20,000 there, but, of course, not all of these are disloyal. Often if only the father of the family became discouraged with the treatment received at the hands of the United States and decided to ask to go back to Japan, the wife and children must go, too; children who have gone to American public schools and know no other way of life are being taken back. Kay told of some families that were split up because the older sons volunteered to fight for America while the father took the rest of the family to Tule Lake. One interesting point was mentioned which is often forgotten—that there have been over 15,000 Japanese-American boys fighting in our armed services in the present war—a great number of these in Sic-

ily and Italy. It certainly does not help their morale to know that the country which they are dying for is holding their families virtual prisoners.

It is costing the government and hence the taxpayers, money to keep these people in the Relocation Camps. The effort is now being made to relocate them in the East and Middle West. Before they are allowed out, they are thoroughly investigated by the Army, Navy, and F.B.I. They must have enough money so as not to become a ward of society and must be accepted by the community which has invited them out. Kay is now attending the Presbyterian Assembly Training School taking Religious Education. Three brothers and a sister are also attending schools scattered throughout the country. They have encountered little opposition, and, in fact, report welcome acceptance in almost every instance. It is Kay's earnest aim to get her family out of camp now and relocated somewhere in the East. Since the government has just decided to draft boys of Japanese descent, all four of her brothers will be eligible at the same time; but at least she and her parents and sisters could be together. Meantime, she will keep spreading her version of the true facts about the Relocation project and continue her work in school in Richmond.

Group To Leave Chaplain School

(Continued From Page 1)

president, Denison University. Presentation of Diplomas. The Navy Hymn:

"Eternal Father strong to save Whose arm doth bind the restless wave, Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep Its own appointed limits keep, O hear us when we cry to Thee For those in peril on the sea."

Benediction, Chaplain P. G. Murray, USNR.

Two new classes, one of which will begin study on Monday, March 13, consists of men who are seminarians. Seminarians is the term used for those who have recently graduated from a seminary.

The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STEELEY

Down at Mary Washington they mix pleasure with pleasure, and modern dance with boogie woogie. For the next dance convo, entitled "American Ballet of 1944", boogie woogie will be the basic theme. Practices look like Saturday night in the College Shop. One of the various sequences is entitled "Confusion"; and very appropriately, for it puts the high school expert jitterbug to shame.

All over the East, colleges are taking great interest in Women's Student Government elections, similar to William and Mary's system. The elections are done in shifts, but discussion groups are held previously to determine the best suited candidates.

Enthusiasm in college war councils is increasing. At Radford \$450 in bonds and stamps was raised by auctioning off articles donated by local stores and students. At the University of Maryland a bond drive netted \$400,000!! The apparently successful method used to instigate such enormous sales was to choose a bond queen who is backed by the highest amount of sold bonds.

Funds for a student union at Mills College, Oakland, California, were raised by a student club through an unusual amateur night. Every dormitory, every club, and every sorority house on campus presented a skit—some gay, some daring, some corny—all of which were censored by a "Hays Office."

Everywhere students are trying to make college life as it was in the "old days" before the war. New interest is evidenced in picnics, faculty-student parties, regular Saturday dances, and in the changed sports events.

Contest Given For Best Poem

Maureen Gothlin, Editor of the *Royalist*, announces that the James Barron Hope Scholarship of \$100 will be offered to the student who writes the best poem of the year printed in the William and Mary literary magazine.

The following new appointments to the *Royalist* staff are also announced by the editor:

Lucille Fizer is the new member of the senior staff. The two new members of the freshman staff are Barbara Lamont and Elise Leidheiser. Hannah Leonard is a new member of the circulation staff.

March 15 is the deadline for all writings and material to be submitted for the *Royalist*. The staff expects the second issue of the college magazine to be distributed about May 15.

Jivesters Dig Up Scrap To See Show And Dance

By WILLIAM TRACEY

A rare ole' time was had by one and all at the "Scrap Dance" held in Blow Gymnasium March 11 between the hours of 9 and 12 P. M. In answer to the admission fee of a quarter plus two pieces of scrap useful to the war effort demanded by the Wam-sponsored affair, a crowd typical of present-day campus dance attendance arrived literally dressed to kill, with varied and sundry objects in hand. Some debate arose as to whether or not some of the arrivals were actually dressed to kill (the main argument for the affirmative side of the question lying in the fact that when a guy enters a door swinging a piece of lead pipe, you can't really be totally certain of just what he is going to do). One dance addict carried his love of the "hot steps" to the extent of arriving with a section of a radiator on his person.

If some early Spring victory gardener is missing a part of his fence, it may be that it was turned in to aid the war effort last Saturday evening by a jittercat of the Sophomore class. A portion of a sink, books, magazines, stamps, junk jewelry, records and a profusion of tin cans were also taken into the Wam fold.

A floorshow was presented with "Red" Wood acting as master of ceremonies. Tommy Smith made like Sinatra and Billie Davison led an all-girl quartet through "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." The melodic four echoed with "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody." A "chorus line" also drew applause from an appreciative audience. A conga line was formed by the dancers, who swayed in such a way as to be definitely "out of the groove" beneath the red glow of lights and decorations.

The floor was liberally sprinkled with servicemen and a grand time was had by all. The dance was held to stimulate interest in the war's scrap drive and the profits of the affair went to the War Council Fund.

Minutes Of Student Assembly

The Student Assembly of the College of William and Mary held a regular meeting March 7, 1944, at 7:15 o'clock.

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

The minutes were read and approved.

Acting President Carver welcomed and installed the new members of the Assembly who had been appointed to fill vacancies. The newly appointed members were: Jack Carter, Ned Plunkett, Marge Retzke, Katie Rutherford, Bob Lanahan, Harvey Chapell, and Tom Thornton.

Debby Davis reported that the Cafeteria Committee had met and that Dick Anderson had been appointed to take Bud Galbreath's place on the committee.

Bill Williams reported that the Activity Point System Committee had met and had received point system reports from other colleges. The committee suggestions were read and the Assembly discussed the various suggestions. This committee is to continue its work and have a detailed report in the near future.

Nellie Greaves read a petition which petitioned for the reorganization of a club composed of Physical Education majors to be called the H2E Club.

Nellie Greaves moved that the Student Assembly recognize the H2E Club. This motion was seconded and passed.

Prickett Carter moved that the Editor of the *FLAT HAT* write an editorial about students who cut in ahead of others in the cafeteria line. The motion was seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 o'clock.

Respectfully submitted, Jeanette Freer, Secretary.



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Graduate Of Okla. A.-M. Coaches W-M's Football Won Championships In High School And College Football, Baseball, Track

By CONNIE CONWAY

(This is the sixth in a series of articles designed to better acquaint the student with his professors.)

Behind the desk in his pine-paneled office, Carl Marvin Voyles looks every inch the football player, just as he does when he is out on the bench during the season. His shoulders broader, perhaps, than any others on campus, Mr. Voyles looks and plays his part of athletic director and head football coach well.

Born in McLand, Oklahoma, forty-year years ago, Mr. Voyles played in Oklahoma, at the University of Illinois, and at Duke, where he taught before coming here. At Southwestern as head football coach and director of athletics, at Illinois as assistant coach, and later head coach of the grid team, and an instructor in the physical education and athletic coaching school, Mr. Voyles' football, basketball, and track teams consistently were championship winners. After leaving Southwestern in 1925, and Illinois in 1931, Mr. Voyles went to Duke, where his work as assistant athletic director, first assistant in football, and head track coach was as outstanding as at his previous posts.

As captain of the basketball team in both 1919 and 1920, and as a member of the football, baseball, track, and wrestling squads, Mr. Voyles managed to pile up the amazing number of nine varsity letters at A. & M.

After graduating with his B. S. degree from A. and M. in 1921, he became director of athletics and head football coach at the Altus (Okla.) high school. His football and basketball teams there were so excellent that they played in the state championships, and the cagers won the conference title. His stay at Altus was only a preview of Mr. Voyles' work here at William and Mary, as well as at Southwestern State Teachers' College,

Mr. Voyles took over at William and Mary in 1939 when the Indian football teams were literally in the depths of despair. In his five years here he has lifted the Indian eleven to national prominence, and established a nation-wide reputation for himself as a master technician, and a sound teacher of the game of football.

Mr. Voyles' deep-set eyes are surmounted by heavy brown brows, and his dark hair is just beginning to thin at his temples. He has the large hands and the build of a football player, and he can talk for hours on the game in his characteristic Oklahoma accent. He is something of a golfer, but admittedly not so good as he is at football. He manages, he says, to shoot in the high nineties, or low hundreds.

With the Army and Navy program in physical education and with his plans to resume inter-collegiate athletics, plus the fact that spring practice begins this week, Mr. Voyles is busier than he has been in a long time; but he enjoys his work so much that he hopes never to give it up.

College Calendar

By BARBARA DUBORG

Wednesday, March 15th:
 Psychology Club, Chandler Living Room, 7:30-9:30 P. M.
 Clayton Grimes Club, Washington 100, 7:45-8:30 P. M.
 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Mortar Board Room, 7:30-8 P. M.
 Accounting Club, Marshall-Wythe 303, 7:30 P. M.
 Pan-Hellenic Faculty Reception, Dodge, 8 P. M.
 Orchestra practice, Music Building, 7:30 P. M.
 Choir-Chapel, 5-6 P. M.
 Chapel, 7 P. M.

Thursday, March 16th:
 Dance Club Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 5:30-6 P. M.
 Pan American Organization Meeting, Barrett Living Room, 7:30 P. M.
 Senior Class Meeting, Washington 200, 4 P. M.
 Marshall-Wythe Seminar, Rogers 212, 4:30 P. M.
 General Cooperative Meeting, Dodge, 3:30 P. M.
 Basketball Play-off Tournament, Jefferson Gym, 7-10 P. M.

Friday, March 17:
 Mortar Board Meeting, Red Cross Work Room, 4:30-5:30 P. M.
 Kappa Chi Kappa Party, Barrett Living Room, 5-6 P. M.
 Kappa Chi Kappa Initiation, Girl Scout Fireplace, 5 P. M.
 W-M Chorus, Washington 200, 7 P. M.
 Kappa Delta Banquet, Inn 7-10 P. M.

Saturday, March 18th:
 Dance.
 Final Basketball, 2 P. M.

Sunday, March 19th:
 Music Club Concert and Reception, Auditorium, 3:30-5 P. M.
 Choral Concert, Dodge, 4:30-5:30 P. M.
 Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian Church, 7-8 P. M.
 Balfour Club Meeting, Dodge, 11-1 P. M.
 Baptist Student Union, Baptist Church, 6:30-7:30 P. M.

Monday, March 20:
 Pan-Hellenic Meeting, Wren 104, 7:30 P. M.
 Kappa Omicron Pi Meeting, Washington 303, 4:30-6 P. M.
 Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Washington Education Lab, 5 P. M.
 Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.

Tuesday, March 21:
 W.S.C.G.A. Elections, Phi Beta Kappa, 7 P. M.
 Colonial Echo Meeting, Marshall-Wythe, 7:30 P. M.
 Kappa Omega Pi Meeting, Washington 303, 4:30-6 P. M.
 FLAT HAT Meeting, Marshall-Wythe, 8:30 P. M.
 War Council Meeting, Mortar Board Room, 5 P. M.
 W-M Chorus, Washington 200, 7 P. M.

A. S. T. P. Farewell Hop Given Last Friday Night

A. A. A. T. C. Orchestra, Gardenia Corsages, Refreshments Make Success Of Final Ball

By VIRGINIA TOWNES

The Farewell Hop of the A.S.T.P., which was the last social function to be given by the William and Mary Army students, won unanimous favor from those present. The Military Ball was held in Blow Gym, Friday, March 10, from 8 to 12 P. M. The lights were dimmed with purple and amber festoons and an immense A.S.T.P. insignia hung above the orchestra stand.

Major and Mrs. Carl A. Schaubel, President and Mrs. John Edward Pomfret, and Chaplain Robinson composed the receiving line. The guests, who included Mrs. Harold Phalen, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marsh, Mrs. Berkley, Miss Meade, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Miss Mae Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. George Armacost, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor, and the house mothers, set beside the dance floor giving approving smiles to the crowd.

The G.I. guys put the ball over in high style. Gardenias were presented to the dates upon arrival and a dance card was filled for each girl. A caterer from Coles of Richmond supplied the delicious refreshments. Sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served from decorated tables in the ante-room. Tables and chairs were placed along the balcony for those who wished to catch a breath between dances.

The A.A.A.T.C. orchestra of Fort Eustis was received with special enthusiasm by the dancers and voted as the best band that has played on campus this year. Sweet, popular pieces were the preference of all, but several rumba numbers brought out the rhythm in those G. I. shoes. At 11 o'clock the orchestra signed off with

a salute to the Star Spangled Banner and Dr. Phalen supervised the playing of recordings. The dance came to an end with the playing of "The Music Stopped" as the clock struck twelve.

For one splendid night the Army men put away thoughts of books and war and directed their attention to their pretty dates and to cutting the rug. The Farewell Military Ball was a grand finale of their preceding dances.

Faculty's Play In Production

By WILLIAM TRACEY

A dual purpose has inspired the production of the faculty and administration play, "For Her C-H-E-ild's Sake", to be presented on May 11, according to Miss Arlene Murray. Miss Murray, who is in full command of the play, which is to be presented in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall, stated in a FLAT HAT interview that "by this play we hope to financially improve the campus war effort and to bring the links of faculty-student friendship closer together."

The general attitude of the faculty and administration toward the play, which has been stirring around in several brains since last September, is of a highly enthusiastic quality, the director added.

Approximately half of the cast have had dramatic experience of some sort. The War Council is cooperating in the successful production of the play, having charge of tickets, publicity, etc. The proceeds of the occasion are to go to the War Council but the price of admission is yet to be set.

War Council Drops Co-eds

"Winnie Wam" Gives St. Patrick's Party

Last week saw the removal of girls from the WAM Corps who had not completed five hours war work. The list of slackers diminished greatly in the last days before names were marked off, suggesting that perhaps there are more spare moments than students had thought. Girls now off the WAM list are urged to rejoin. Admission will be granted upon the completion of 10 hours of work per month. This will be counted in the total of 20 hours needed for the WAM pin.

Reports from the stamp booth in the Wigwam for the past week show that sales are steadily increasing. The total amount sold last week was \$47.00. Hours are from 11:00 to 2:00, and 6:00 to 7:00.

WAM CANTEEN

A St. Patrick's Day preview was given Sunday night in Phi Beta's WAM Canteen. A new and different twist was given to the regular Sunday night party when Winnie Wam donned the green and Shamrock. Bridge, ping-pong, magazines, and music provided entertainment, while charming hostesses doled out refreshments and cigarettes (for a nominal fee).

Remember, Phi Beta is open EVERY Sunday night from 7:00 till 11:00. There is no admission charge. Students are invited to bring their dates and have fun.

College Needs Ration Books

Stamps Removed As Food Is Purchased

The Auditor's office announces that OPA regulations require that the college hold the ration books of each student. This can be found in section 4-21 of the OPA regulations. The college operates on this plan. Each week, while the books are in the possession of the College, all sugar stamps expire, 11 points of currently valid stamps for processed food, and 16 points currently valid for food covered by ration order number 16, are removed.

A student may take his ration books out for either of the two following reasons: to go home for some length of time, or in order to buy shoes. If the book is taken for shoes, the student should not remove any other coupons. The amount of food purchased by the dining hall depends entirely on the stamps turned over to the ration board by the College.

CHURCH OF SAINT BEDE

(Catholic)

HOLY MASS

Sundays

9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Daily

7:30 A. M.



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Campus Improvements Needed In Many Ways

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

May I express my thanks to Mr. Tracey for finally causing attention to be focused at our campus grounds. I'm one who would really like to see a campaign underway for the improvement of the general appearances of William and Mary. Now, more than ever, I think that every student should feel a greater responsibility in caring for the things we have. That's only the natural feeling brought on by war time shortages and conditions.

It certainly shows a lack of thought—and energy—when the student body strolls, en masse, from class via the remaining grass plots. The College was generous enough to place many cross walks, and a few short steps would lead us down the walks instead of over the grass.

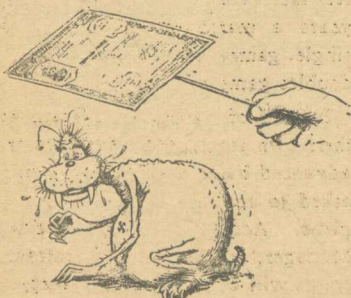
It's no wonder that the slightest rain floods the campus, when there's no grass to take up the rain. Thus, we have slushy, mushy, muddy, and terrible looking grounds. In talking with other members of the student body, I found that most of them feel the same way, only no one ever does anything.

Now that spring is coming, can't the students think twice before cutting campus?

I feel it is a privilege to be allowed to cut campus—and a real life saver when the class bell starts ringing. But on the whole, it is usually unnecessary, and shows a lack of a sense of beauty on the part of college crowds.

And while I'm in the mood, might I make a few other comments? These in particular are about the cafeteria. I guess all who eat there have noticed the continual din of the breaking glasses. Every meal hour the shattering bits of glasses are heard as they are smashed (and usually intentionally) to the floor. Who but some infant desiring noise and attention would do that? No one—but again a group of unthinking students of William and Mary!! Must this continue? I think enough is enough. It now ceases to be funny, only very, very childish, immature, impractical, and dangerous.

Squander Bug Is Invader Again



Spending is contagious. You see the other fellow buying things, having a good time, and pretty soon you follow suit. You're bitten by the "Squander Bug" and spend needlessly. But there's one sure way to control this vicious little pest. Swat him with a War Bond—the most efficient "Squander Bug" swatter on the market today. Get busy!

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Then, too, where did W. and M. get all the P. C.'s (privileged characters) who think they rate to walk up in line in front of other patiently waiting students (no reference to the well-deserving house mothers and waiters)? To me this is one of the most provoking daily occurrences. Why is this allowed to continue? Is the student body so weak as to be dominated by any one who thus chooses?

Here's to better campus appearances and cafeteria manners.

A fellow student,
S. G. Seay.

Streamlined Opera Sung In English

(Continued from Page 1)

to punish the fat knight, Sir John Falstaff, for writing them love letters. On the promise of a rendezvous Sir John is lured into a trap by the conspirators. Obligated to hide in a clothes hamper to escape the wrath of the returning Ford, he is unceremoniously emptied out with the dirty clothes into the river. A secondary plot involves the efforts of the Pages to marry off their daughter Anne to a wealthy suitor of their own choosing. Anne, however, elopes with the impoverished poet Fenton. The opera ends with the humiliation of Falstaff as philanderer in Windsor Forest. Forgiveness is finally granted on all sides and the merry wives invite Falstaff home for a drink before sending him on his way.

Although young, the actors are seasoned troupers. Five have college as well as musical degrees.

Stuart Gracey, who takes the part of "Mr. Page" in "The Merry Wives of Windsor", has sung operatic roles in Europe and has appeared with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

Helen Van Loon, "Ann Page", is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She has sung first parts with the Chautauqua Opera Company and has been soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Alice George, "Mrs. Ford", is an attractive soprano and appeared here last year. She has sung leading roles for three seasons at Chautauqua and has filled engagements with the Cleveland, the Bridgeport and Hartford, and the National Symphonies.

Vera Weikel, "Cherubino" of last year's "Marriage of Figaro", has sung with the Columbia Opera Company and for three years with the Chautauqua opera. She takes the part of "Mrs. Page".

Carlos Sherman, "Mr. Ford", is a baritone with wide musical experience. In 1940 he sang the title role of "Rigoletto" with the Chicago Opera and leading roles in "Tosca," "Il Trovatore", and "Aida". Last spring he was featured at the Ice Show at New York's Center theatre.

Gean Greenwell is "Sir John Falstaff" of "The Merry Wives". Last year his performance of the dual role of "Antonio" and the narrator was outstanding. He has sung with the New York Oratorio Society, the Chau-

Me and My Bunx

MONDAY — With great gallantry and true devotion, the Other Bunk and I enjoyed a real treat together today. We realized, of course, only one partial to cup custard could have done it. We have sympathetic natures though, prizing and treasuring our mutual appetites. There were eight with chocolate sauce, and it was a close fight with the bellicose spoons clacking away at a fine rate. Even now, in close quarters, I can understand the attitude of the sauce and the havoc raised in me.

TUESDAY — The Other Bunk has really been active this week. Today she took a belligerent attitude toward her desk. I might say, without bigotry, she truly dismantled all that was there. It was a case of fling and destroy. After these fighting hours, she emerged once more into the blessed sunlight with a smile on her features. She had found a small grey slip which gave full direction on how to refill her powder mitt.

WEDNESDAY — Today I decide to be less boisterous and do my typing out in the hall. It would give me sort of an agonizing attitude, and allow the Bunx to feel sorry for me. However, they remained untouched for the first hour. Fermenting with an inner rage, I dashed into the room, amuck with passion and wild frantic distraction, grabbed the ironing board from under a pale blue blouse and continued my typing on that in my corner of the lukewarm room.

THURSDAY — The Other Bunk was having lots of real agony with her white blouse today. Being an old playfellow, I offered her my grey shirt. It would not do. Nothing could take the place of that well-worn bit of white. The Happy Bunk offered to help, but the Other Bunk could only utter bits of profanity and throw aside stray amounts of clothing. At last she even became a bit reconciled to the fact of the non-existence of the object, and I left her staring about looking for something white to wear backwards.

FRIDAY — The sign appeared, no bigger than a man's hand. It was not an ill omen either. It was a hurricane of a letter from the bright-eyed ensign. I went completely off my main-stay and escaped the world for a time. But the moment slipped through my fingers with the hurried and qualified signature, and I missed inordinately the little fellow.

SATURDAY — Clean the slate.
SUNDAY — With a sparkle.

tauqua Opera Company, the Russian Opera, the Detroit Civic Opera, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Cleveland Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony, and the Indianapolis Symphony.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" was composed by Carl Otto Ehrenfried Nicolai. It is a delightful lyric comedy with an hilarious story.

Simon Of Eaton Sketches Will Be Exhibited Soon

Children's Display Begins March 20

Original sketches by Erick Simon of Eaton's Letter Papers, the self-styled St. Simon of Eaton's, will be presented in an exhibit in the Fine Arts Library, according to Mr. Thomas E. Thorne. The exhibit will be held shortly, said Mr. Thorne, but the exact date has not been set.

Simon of Eaton's is the illustrator of the current book, "Origins of the American Revolution," a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection of a few months ago. The illustrations of this book, including the original drawings and some of the reproductions, are to be included in the exhibit. The entire exhibit will be entitled "American Soldiers" and will deal chiefly with the Revolutionary period.

Mr. Simon is of special interest to William and Mary students because he has donated his time and energy to the task of making up a new coat of arms for the College, using the old background but adding a new mantling. This coat of arms will first appear on the new William and Mary Quarterly.

Mr. Simon has done work for the Restoration; he designed the majority of its letterheads.

An exhibit of paintings and drawings of children in the war zone is to be given about March 20. The paintings are done by English, French, Chinese, Jewish, and Spanish children from five to fifteen and show how they react to wartime conditions. Some of them are not great art, said Mr. Thorne, but they will all be of interest to the psychologist.

This exhibit was first shown in the Metropolitan Museum, sponsored by an imposing list of patrons, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, and the Chinese ambassador to the United States. It has since been exhibited in most of the museums of the east and middle west under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. A similar group of drawings is now touring the west coast.

An exhibit of war photographs is also being planned.

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Inquiring Reporter

By JOAN SAYERS

Every month people complain that they have cafeteria tickets left over, or that they do not have enough tickets to complete the designated period. Here are some suggestions as to how the situation can be remedied.

"Let each student find out how much he eats, and then buy approximately that many tickets. If he eats twenty-six dollars' worth, let him buy twenty-six dollars' worth."

—Aubrey Mason.

"I agree with Aubrey Mason. That's the same opinion I have."

—Bob Burns.

"I gave mine away last time. I gave away about four dollars' worth. I think somebody ought to be able to use them as long as I can't."

—Susie Seay.

"Does anybody really think that the ticket situation can be balanced. If you eat in the dining hall you pay a lump sum and then you lose money and you never give it a second thought. Why is it that when you can see where your money goes you want to fight?"

—Bill Britton.

"Most of the people in Jefferson are coming out okay, but some are selling to those that don't have enough. It comes out about even."

—Jane Segnitz.

"Arrange a student Barter-Mart so that the student who has tickets left over can sell them to the student who's running short."

—Fifie Isbell.

"Personally, I'm for the old dining hall style. Believe in survival of the fittest."

Tommy Smith.

"Gosh, I don't see that there's much we can do about it!"

—Deeks Phipps.

Williamsburg THEATRE

Wednesday March 15

Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery, Jr.

WEEK END PASS

Thursday March 16

Barbara Mullen, Michael Redgrave

JEANNIE

An English Comedy

Friday-Saturday March 17-18

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

FRED MacMURRAY

NO TIME FOR LOVE

Sunday March 19

FRANCHOT ELLEN TONE RAINES

PHANTOM LADY

with Allen Curtis

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

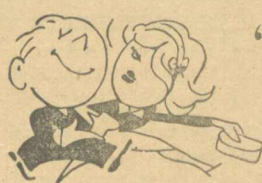
March 20-21-22

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EDYTHE MARSH
Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM D. GEIGER
Assistant Editor

Indians Play Collegiate Ball In '44

Eager Crowd Sees Finals Of Mat, Glove Tourney

Charlie Brogan Champion For His Class In Both Intramural Events

By BUD WEINTRAUB

Boxing and wrestling finished off Thursday night in a galaxy of events which kept everyone present on their toes. Blow Gym was mobbed with an eager crowd who right through till the last bout had terminated, yelled itself hoarse.

Wrestling finals were the first scheduled to be run off and the first match brought the 121-pound Aaron Latkin (Yankees) and Ira White (Dormitory) together. White took this match by a fall in 4:45 minutes. Next was the 128-pound class, and William White (Dormitory) knocked off Ben Kelly (Yankees) with a 9-2 decision. The 136-pound bout was not fought since Bill Morris (Dormitory) failed to show up and so forfeited to Charles Brogan (Yankees). The 145-pound boys put on a good show when George May (Yankees) took Felix Cardarelli (Yankees) by a fall in 30 seconds during the extension period. The original contestant of the 155-pound class, George Zaleha (Rebels) was unable to battle Alphonse Koeth (Yankees) due to an injury of his back; so Dunn, who was not scheduled to fight, took Zaleha's place for the purpose of exhibition. The match went to Koeth by a 10-4 decision. Joe Goodman (Yankees) lost to Bill Allison (Yankees) in the 165-pound zattle by a 2-0 decision. Marcellus Lipinski (Rebels) beat Howard Kress (Yankees) by a 3-1 decision for the 175-pound title. The last match, which was of the heavyweight class, brought G. H. Hicks (Yankees) and Ernest Garrison (Dormitory) together. Hicks won by a fall in 5:20 minutes.

The length of the matches were three two-minute bouts, except for those fights which ran into extended time.

At the completion of wrestling the boxers filed out onto the main gym floor and took their respective seats. The boxing bouts lasted for three rounds which were two minutes in length. However, if one boxer won the first two rounds, the match ended then, since all that was needed to win the bout was two out of three rounds. Terry Turner (Phi Delta Pi) faced Albert Sherdon (Blue Room Bombers) in the first boxing bout of the evening. Turner got the 121-pound title by a decision over Sherdon. This fight showed the way for the rest as it was a fast moving and slugging bout. Phil Satterfield (Dormitory) came against Howard Kite (Yankees) in the 128-pound clash. Kite defeated Satterfield by a decision. Next Eddie Dunbar (Phi Delta Pi) met Charles Brogan (Yankees) in a contest for the 136-pound title. Brogan

(Continued on Page 6)

Sports Assistants

Acting Sports Editor
for this issue Laurie Pritchard
Copy Desk Ruth Cowen,
Eleanor Weber
Reporters Ed Kornbluh,
Bud Weintraub, Barbara Grant,
Cornie Westerman, Billy Geiger
Typist Jerry Willyard

ON THE LOOKOUT

With BILLY GEIGER

A few weeks ago there appeared in this column a resume of William and Mary's football record since 1939, that is to say, since Coach Voyles and his new regime took over.

This article will deal along the lines of a basketball review just as the former article dealt with football. It seems fitting, also, that William and Mary's fine record in basketball during the past season be included in this review, and thereby make the article complete from the 1939-40 season through the past season 1943-44. First in discussion should be the fact that William and Mary cagers up to last year had entered the hardwood wars under the tutorage of Mr. Dwight Stuessy. This year, however, the fortunes of the Indian squad have been in the capable hands of Mr. R. N. McCray.

Now down to facts. The Indians boast a record of 67 contests won and 43 lost for a percentage well over .500. Included in this record are the Tribe's total won-lost record in Southern Conference play which stands at 31 contests on the scalp rack, while 22 league tilts have been dropped. In the State Big Six title chase, the Indians again are over a .500 average with a record of 23 wins and 19 losses. A resume of total State games shows the Braves victorious in 35 out of 57 starts for a record even more impressive than that of the Southern Conference victories.

In his four years of basketball at William and Mary, Mr. Stuessy produced one state championship team, in 1941-1942, one Big Six champion also in 1941-42, and sent three successive teams to the Southern Conference Tourney. Coach McCray holds the spotlight for sending the school's fourth squad on the Raleigh road, and having his team gain more victories in

(Continued on Page 6)

Track Meet Here April 22

William and Mary's Cary Field will be the site of the 20th Annual Tidewater Track and Field Meet on April 22, the College Athletic Department announced last week.

The meet has come to be regarded as the highpoint in the track season of Tidewater schools, and its winner gains the mythical title of the Champion of Eastern Virginia. Last year the meet's participants were changed for the first time. Formerly, the meet was for Class A Schools of the Tidewater section of Virginia, but last year it was altered to allow Oceana, a Class B high school, to enter.

This year, the setup has been changed to allow any school in Tidewater Virginia to take part, Class A, B or C. If enough participants are received from B and C schools, the college will set about organizing a meet for both B and C schools, but if not these schools may enter in the regular Class A competition.

The director of the meet is Mr. Arnold Umbach, track coach at the college. Last year's meet ended in a tie between Newport News and Maury of Norfolk, both having 31 points. The qualifying events are to be run off in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

Rawlinson, Varsity Trainer, Is Tape, Linament Master

By ED KORNBLUH

Ken Rawlinson, varsity trainer, graduated from the University of Illinois in 1936, and is a native of Ford City, Pennsylvania. One of the least appreciated of the William and Mary coaching staff, Rawlinson has had more than 12 years of experience as a trainer and as a physical education instructor. He has spent five years as assistant varsity trainer under Matt Bullock at Illinois; and, in addition, one year as instructor in physical education at Illinois. After Illinois, Ken put in an additional five years as trainer, director of physical education, and assistant coach at Casey Township High School in Casey, Illinois. In 1942 he came to William and Mary where he succeeded "Swede" Umbach as varsity trainer.

Being a trainer is no easy job, and few people realize the importance at-

tached to it. He must be an expert at First Aid, for obvious reasons; he must have an accurate and fairly complete knowledge of human anatomy; and he must be something of a dietitian to run a good varsity training table. He must be able to treat sprains, strains, bruises, and other maladies, quickly and efficiently. In other words, he must be a past master in the use of tape and linament. Ken Rawlinson fills all these requirements to a "T" as many a grateful William and Mary athlete can testify.

At the present time, Ken is directing the special physical education class for boys with physical disabilities, and is doing a swell job. With spring football practice starting this week, Ken will be back at his familiar duties, and will have much to do with keeping the team in tip-top condition.

Many Freshmen Turn Out; Spring Grid Practice Begins

The Athletic Department has announced that William and Mary will sponsor football as an inter-collegiate sport next fall. The Indians, who abandoned the sport in 1942 after winning the Southern Conference title, will sponsor a team much like that of the Virginia Military Institute 1943 team, according to Athletic Director and Head Coach Carl Voyles. A team such as V.M.I.'s would be made up almost to the man of freshmen. Games will be played with Richmond, V.M.I., Hampden-Sydney, Apprentice School and possibly Emory and Henry.

Jefferson First In Dormitory Court League

Basketball intramurals neared completion last Saturday when dormitory finals were played. Jefferson met Chandler to battle for first place. In the last minutes of the game Jefferson chalked up the points to come out 21-13. This gives Jefferson first place in the dormitory senior league. Tony Lester led the Jefferson sextet with 17 points and Tommie Smith the losers with 7 points.

During the week many junior league games were played. On March 6 Gamma Phi Beta (Red), Kappa Kappa Gamma (Red), Chandler (Green), and Barrett (Red) played. The Kappas won a close decision over the Gamma Phi's 18-16 with Phyllis Laskey making all 18 points; Norma Bradshaw led the Gamma Phi's with 10 points. Barrett's Red team won over Chandler's Green team 19-10. Leading the Barrett Reds was Ann Johnson with 9 points and the Chandler Greens was Evelyn Berkley with 6 points.

On March 8 Kappa Kappa Gamma (Red), Delta Delta Delta (Red), Chandler (Red), and Chandler (Green) played. The Kappa Reds had an easy win of 16-3 over the Tri Deltas. Nancy Norton was top scorer for the Kappas with 8 points and Sunny Trumbo for the Tri Deltas with 3 points. Chandler's Green team won over the Reds 12-9 with Marion Lott making 7 points for the Reds and Evelyn Berkley high scoring 8 points for the Greens.

Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Jefferson, Barrett, Jefferson (Red), and Jefferson (Green) played on March 9. The Gamma Phi's defeated the Phi Mu's 40-4. Doris Gonzalez hit the meshes with 21 points for the Gamma Phi's. Marjorie Dykes and Elize Stillwalt made the four points for Phi Mu. Jefferson crushed Barrett 30-2. Tony Lester led the Jefferson team with 24 points and Jene Carr the Barrett team with 2 points. The Jefferson Reds overcame the Greens 15-8. Jane Atkinson was tops for the Reds with 7 points and Pat Curran for the Greens with 4 points.

On March 11 Alpha Chi Omega (Red), Delta Delta Delta (Red), Chi Omega (Red), Kappa Alpha Theta (Red), Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta played. Alpha Chi beat Tri Delt 8-4 with Eleanor Rheuby scoring 4 points for the Alpha Chi's. Martha Adams and Barbara Mitchell made 2 points each for Tri Delt. The Chi Omega Reds overcame the Theta Reds 17-14. Trinka Robinson was high scorer for the Chi Omegas with 11 points and Barbara Sanford for the Thetas with

The college's announcement came in unison with the beginning of spring practice. Equipment was handed out last Saturday and actual practice began on Monday. Some of the boys who turned out played on the Freshman squad last fall. Among these were: Reynolds and Wright, ends; White, tackle; Mikula and Foussakis, guards; Dunbar, center; Jackson, Hall, Raimondi, and H. Chappell, backs. The new boys on the team were linemen, including: Lunsford from John Marshall; Garrison from Hampton; Browney from South Norfolk; Hardy from Newport News, and Swindell, a backfield man from St. Christopher's in Richmond.

Two Leagues Open Net Play On March 21

Badminton intramurals will begin Tuesday, March 21, with the sororities forming one league and the dormitories another. This year each residence will enter two teams, a first team and a second, each having the maximum of four members. Matches between the first teams will be scheduled before Easter vacation and the second team games will be played after the vacation. As in previous years a match will consist of four single games of 11 points, and one doubles game of 15 points.

Instead of having each team bring their own scorekeeper, members of the advanced badminton classes will be asked to act as scorekeepers for each game. According to the Badminton Manager, Edythe Marsh, intramural points will be given to scorekeepers on a specific number of games, which number is yet to be determined.

In order to receive the full number of points for participation, players must contest in four games for the sorority league and two games for the dormitory league. Individual points to members of the winning team will receive 50 points; second place winners 40 points; 30 for third place; 25 points for fourth place; and for fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth places 20 points. Any girl who plays in less than the required number of games will be given 10 points for participation.

14 points. Chi Omega defeated Kappa Delta 16-6. Betsy Yow and Martha Macklin split top honors with 8 points each for the Chi Omegas and Peggy Burdick led the Kappa Deltas with 4 points.

For Women Only

By CORNIE WESTERMAN

Rumors on the campus seem to mushroom up over night—the current one buzzing around, concerns upper-classmen being exempt from gym next quarter and thereafter. Much as we hate to shatter all those "beautiful" castles in the air, we must give out with the facts. The question of discontinuing gym for upperclasswomen is under discussion by the faculty and student representatives. It seems to be an argument of lack of faculty and student time to be spent on physical education vs. the U. S. Office of Education's recommendation for five hours a week of supervised activity. Since no decision has been reached it looks like we'll be trotting off to our gym classes as usual, comes the spring quarter.

TELEGRAPHIC MEET CANCELLED

The William and Mary coeds will not participate in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet next week due to lack of facilities for practice periods. Then too, the meet would require more officials than participants who would swim.

SUCCESS STORY

The Physical Education Department is beaming with pride over the success of one of their February graduates, Louise Ward. The day she graduated, Louise was offered a position at Sweet Briar College, which she accepted. She's supervising gym classes in basketball, lacrosse, badminton, and squash.

SIGN UP FOR NEW GYM PERIOD

Have you signed up for your spring gym yet? Hustle on over to Jefferson and sign up this week! Seniors should see Miss Barsdale for their new gym class, juniors go to Miss Reeder, sophomores to Miss Jackman, and freshmen to Miss Black. The gym will be open for you to sign up during office hours and some additional hours to be announced.

On The Lookout

(Continued From Page 5)

one season than any other Indian squad—a total of 15.

Indian All-State men have been rather numerous since 1940, but in the past few years the honor has fallen on such outstanding Indians as the great Glenn Knox three times; Al Vandeweghe, twice; Bob Smidl and Ed Holle each once. Southern Conference men have been Knox twice, and Vandeweghe once.

Outstanding on the list of teams played have been Virginia's 1941 New York Invitation Tournament Squad, Duke, George Washington, and Washington and Lee, when the Lexington school was at its height as a Southern basketball power in the South; others have been Fordham, Villanova, St. John's of Brooklyn, Panzer and Navy in the East; while such cage greats as Xavier of Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio, and Bradley Tech represent the Midwest. The greatest Indian achievements have been in victories over Navy, George Washington twice in three starts, Wake Forest, Clemson three times, in three starts, Richmond six in the last seven contests, and a heavy edge over Washington and Lee.

So we say, hats off to Indian Cagers, the proved class of the Old Dominion in this sport and one of the high ranking teams of the South.

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Bouts Finished

(Continued From Page 5)

took a decision over Dunbar. It is worth noting that Brogan also won the 136-pound wrestling by a forfeit, which gives him the title for both sports. This feat was not repeated by any other contestant of the evening. For the 145-pound class, Leroy Henry (Yankees) met Gene Tulley (Dormitory). Henry beat Tulley on a technical knock-out when Coach Rawlinson stopped the fight because of the profuse bleeding of Tulley's nose. Jesse Jackson (Dormitory) met and defeated Bob Carroll, by a decision, for the 155-pound class. Once again a technical knock-out was scored when Ed Neville (Blue Room Bombers) defeated Kenneth Radic in the 165-pound class. Coach Rawlinson stopped the fight because of Radic's heavy nose-bleed also. Joe Och (Rebels), who was the only entrant for the 175-pound match and so challenged the preliminary winner of the heavyweight class, met and defeated Nick Uminski (Rebels) by a decision.

Coach Umbach officiated at the wrestling bouts and Coach Rawlinson for the boxing. Both did a congratulatory job of refereeing.

Red Cross Room At Phi Beta Open To All; Tues.-Fri.

With the Williamsburg Chapter of the Red Cross's monthly quota for bandages up in the thousands, the Red Cross room in Phi Beta is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 4, and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9. Although most of the sororities and girls' dorms have special days to roll bandages, students are welcomed at all times at the Red Cross Room if they wish to make up WAM hours or volunteer their services.

Mrs. J. T. Gerould of this city is in charge of the Red Cross Room, and Eleanor Harvey is the College chairman. Qualified student instructors from the College are at the room in the evening to help beginners with any difficulties they might have in the rolling of the bandages. Instructors are: Grace Duvoisin, Midge Mitchell, Getta Hirscht, Beth McClelland, Dorie Wiprud, Margaret Carey, Annis McClean, Barbara Hill, Mary Jones, and Eleanor Harvey.

Under the supervision of one of the instructors in one two-hour period, 10 girls rolled over 350 bandages. After the bandages are rolled, they are sent either to the national headquarters, or to a place designated by national headquarters. Bandages such as are rolled in the Red Cross Room are one of the prime needs of the soldiers in the field today. The College Red Cross Chapter asks that students give their wholehearted support, along with the patriotic women of Williamsburg, in rolling bandages.

The schedule for the students to roll bandages is as follows: Tuesday through Friday, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.—All welcome.

Tuesday, 7 to 9, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta.

Wednesday, 7 to 9, Businessmen of Williamsburg, (College men invited.)

Thursday, 7 to 9, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta.

Friday, 7 to 9, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chandler Hall.

Club Notes

Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. will support a Chapel Service in the Wren Chapel March 22, at 7 P. M., and an organ recital, presented by one of the Chaplain specialists on April 4.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi, National Honorary Literary Society, will hold tryouts from March 15 to April 1 for everyone interested in writing. To be eligible, candidates must submit three original manuscripts of either prose or poetry. All manuscripts should be given to Lucille Fizer, room 207, Barrett Hall. Chi Delta Phi is recognized professionally and Theta of William and Mary is the only chapter in Virginia.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 15, in Marshall-Wythe 303 for the purpose of electing next year's officers. There will be only a short business meeting and there will not be the usual speaker.

LAMBDA PHI SIGMA

New members of Lambda Phi Sigma, the National Honorary Music Fraternity, are Marion Comery, June Neff, and Marilyn Patton. Initiation for these girls will be held Friday, March 17, in the Music Building. Miss Adams is the faculty advisor for Lambda Phi Sigma.

Tickets for the Symphony, Opera, and other events of musical interest that are held in Richmond, will be sponsored by this group. Plans are being made for programs to include some of the Specialists at the Chaplains' School, and for other musical events to be accounted later.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Professor Thomas Thorne spoke to the members of Eta Sigma Phi on Friday, March 10, on the subject "Greek Art and Architecture." All students of Greek and Latin were invited to attend.

The Pan American Club will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock in Barrett living room. Officers will be elected and plans will be made for the coming year. Nancy Keene and Gustavo Andrade will present the program and refreshments will be served.

Nominees To W.A.A. Made

Election of President, Recorder, Sec., Wed.

Nominations from the Senior Nominating Committee and by secret ballot for members to the Women's Athletic Association were made Monday night at the W.S.G.C.A. Those running for President of this association are Sue Lamb, Martha Macklin and Mary Simon. The following were also nominated: Point Recorder: Peggy Burdick, Fran Butler, Joyce Remsburg, Ann Vineyard; Secretary: Betty Borenstein, Barbara Grant, Harriet Hochstrasser, Jane Hogg, Ruth Paul.

These nominees will be voted upon at the elections Wednesday, March 15.

Mama Doing Fine

All interested students will be glad to hear that the alleged Mrs. King is doing well under the porch of Sigma Rho. Week before last the campus was electrified by the news that at long last Mrs. King became the mother of 10 black and white puppies.

Resembling their mother and suspected father, the puppies are all spotted, and well behaved. The five boys and five girls have not been officially named as yet, but are reported in the best of health and coming along as well as can be expected under the circumstances, (and under the Sigma Rho house.)

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

It may be just feminine influence since coeds took over the management of the Westminster College student bookstore, and again it might be intended as a gentle Leap Year hint to Army and Navy cadets on the campus. But observers are doubting that it was accidental when a doubling text-book titled "Man" was displayed next to another called "Animals Without Backbones". Coed bookstore managers are non-committal.

"Dating" is something unknown to college students in Mexico, according to Felipe Garcia Beraza, formerly a student at the National University, Mexico.

"In Mexican colleges there is no social life," he says. "Students attend college only to study and have no extra-curricular organizations, dances, or parties.

"Mexican men do not ask a girl to attend a movie with them or even to go over to the drug store for a 'coke.' If a boy wishes to see a girl, he goes to her home, where he visits the whole family. This gesture is accepted as an indication that he is interested in marrying the girl."

EDIE MARSH EDITS THIS ISSUE

Edythe Marsh, sports editor, supervised the editing of this issue of the FLAT HAT. Edie is the third junior editor to serve in this capacity. Mac Kaemmerle edited last week's issue and Sunny Nantewal the March 1 issue. Next week, Ruth Weimer, news editor, will act as editor-in-chief. The work done by the junior editors will serve as a basis for the selection by the Publications Committee of next year's editor of the FLAT HAT.



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William And Mary Bids Farewell To Army Unit

Students To Miss Military Activities

By CONNIE CONWAY

Last Fourth of July, appropriately enough, with the arrival of Major George F. McGinn, the men of the 3321st A.S.T.P. Unit began the long hard grind toward becoming Army engineers.

From forty-three states, and almost every branch of the Army, the fellows came, most of them continuing a college career after having left one at Uncle Sam's call.

Taking over Brown and Tyler and half of Blow Gym and converting them into barracks amid the comparative quiet of the summer school campus, the cadets studied rather informally in the Library in their undershirts. Loud cries of protest, which only added to the heat of the weather, caused them to don at least fatigue uniforms when studying.

The men in Taliaferro discarded all alarm clocks, and counted on the 500 A.S.T.U. men waking them as they trooped by every morning for breakfast, serenading sorority court as they passed.

From eight until noon, and from 1:30 to 5:30, rain or shine, every hour on the hour at the change of classes, melodious (?) strains or "Wait For Me Mary," or "I've Got Sixpence," could be heard as the Army boys marched from building to building.

They drilled and practiced and passed in almost glamorous military reviews in Cary Field. They made up amply for the lack of a football team because they had among their number many star athletes such as Joe Och, whose contract with the New York Yankees begins as soon as he is free to take it, and who proved his prowess in football, basketball, and boxing here. They joined the *FLAT HAT* staff; they learned to dance in

Jefferson gym; they became members of the many clubs on campus, and as far as military restrictions would let them go, they were typical Joe Colleges in khaki.

The splendor of their military balls, and the cozy informality of their other dances endeared them to the hearts of the coeds, who in turn dragged them to the Sadie Hawkins dance and the German Club formals.

They griped a lot, and they laughed even more, and they had cause to do both. The work was hard, and the exams unbelievable at times; but the fun and the laughs almost made up for it all.

The rigorous Saturday Morning Inspections were a constant source of hilarious howls . . . (and gigs) . . . in the Unit, and the bane of the officers' existences. Major McGinn's "bull sessions" won't be forgotten for a long time, especially the one at which he deplored the famous dog situation. The Unit hastily adopted all stray canines, bought them collars and tags, and named them such names as "The Major," "Three Day Pass," "Furlough," and fed them.

Their band that rivaled T. D.'s—their serenades at Christmas time under the girls' dorm windows, taps at eleven—all of them became a part of the campus.

On January 12 Major Schaubel arrived to replace Major McGinn, and several days later half of the Unit had graduated and left. It was then that the rumor started that soon the A.S.T.P. was to be no more, but it was a hard one to believe. The coeds didn't want to believe it, and the fellows themselves weren't so sure what they wanted.

Now, after the last military ball, on the eve of departure, we are beginning to see just how much we will miss the men of the 3321st. We'll miss their songs as they marched from class to class; we'll miss their dances; we'll miss them in the library at night; we'll miss the thrill of their military reviews; we'll miss seeing them in the rain in their outlandish helmets, boots, and raincoats; we'll miss them in the dining hall, and the Wigwam; but, most of all, we'll miss them. They are a great bunch, and have entered into the spirit of the campus as much as they possibly could, so here's wishing them luck wherever they go.

Greek Letters

By M. J. TALLE

The new officers for Kappa Alpha Theta who were elected March 6 are: President, Sheila Stewart; vice-president, Audrey Hudgins; treasurer, Gloria Gruber; recording secretary, Eleanor Holden; and corresponding secretary, Harriet Irvin.

Every Sunday afternoon, the Kappa Delta actives and pledges meet at the house to make scrapbooks for soldiers. These scrapbooks are not only sent to camps, but also to embarkation points and hospitals.

The Kappa Deltas will have their initiation banquet at the Williamsburg Inn, March 17.

Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Charlotte Anderson, Kenmore, N. Y.; Anne Batchelder, Gainesville, Va.; Virginia Mae Bourlay, Leesburg, Fla.; Norma Jean Fehse, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Sally Hoag, Rye, N. Y.; Nellie Jackson, Peterman, Alabama; Joan Kennington, Yonkers, N. Y.; Barbara Mitchell, Winchester, Mass.; Elizabeth Parham, Stony Creek, Va.; Joyce Remsberg, Middletown, Md.; Mary Gyntie Shipe, Washington, D. C.; Evelyn Stryker, Williamsburg, Va.; Barbara Thompson, West Hartford, Conn.; Virginia Townes, Petersburg, Va.; Virginia Traylor Wright, Silver Springs, Md.; Elizabeth Wilcox, Lawrenceville, N. J.; and Constance Given, East Orange, N. J., on March 8 and 9.

Chi Omega had its initiation banquet at the Williamsburg Inn, March 10, with Mrs. Lambeth and Dr. and Mrs. Foltin as guests. Nancy Throckmorton was given the award for having the greatest improvement in grades in one semester. Martha Macklin, social chairman, acted as toastmistress.

Kappa Tau had its "pin dance" Friday, March 10, in Great Hall of the Wren Building. Guests in attendance were President and Mrs. Pomfret, Miss Wynne-Roberts, Dr. Armacost, and Miss Adams, sponsor for Kappa Tau. Joan Sayers acted as hostess for the dance, and Joyce Remsberg was sponsor.

Virginius Dabney Guest At Seminar Tomorrow

Editor Will Speak On U. S. Post-War

Marshall-Wythe Seminar announces that Virginius Dabney, Editor of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, will speak March 16 at 4:30 P. M. in Rogers 212.

As a social scientist, Mr. Dabney is interested in race relations, and has spent six months in Central Europe. His subject, "The Post-War Political Scene in the United States," a timely subject, will reveal his political knowledge and background.

Mr. Dabney is a member of the Advisory Committee of Historians, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.; the advisory council of the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs; and of the board of directors, Council of Democracy.

The winner of The Editorial Award of Virginia and the author of "Liberalism in the South," 1932, Mr. Dabney has contributed to the *New York Times* and national magazines.

Dr. Charles Marsh, Chairman of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar, wishes to point out emphatically that the Seminar meetings are open to the public as well as to the regular members, and are a means by which to develop interest in the nation, world, and other things happening outside the college campus.

Readings suggested by Dr. Marsh for the March 16 meeting were printed in the March 1 issue of the *FLAT HAT*.

President's Aides Are Reorganized By Administration

By BILL ANDERSON

Last week the administration took initial steps in reorganizing one of the several groups made up of honored leaders and esteemed members of the student body.

This honored group, known as President's Aides, found its place at the College when, in 1935, President John Stewart Bryan initiated the procedure of selecting men who were outstanding in various phases of college life each year, to serve as his aides. Usually juniors and seniors, the presidential appointees, served as his personal aides in receiving and entertaining guests of the College. Acting primarily as receptionists, they performed such duties as escorting the president and his party to various college functions and assisting in all public affairs.

In recognition for their services, the men received a special medal designed by former President Bryan, and occupied a position in the academic procession. An honor obtainable only through meritorious service, the President's Aides have long held a high place in the esteem of their fellow students.

Winnie Wam's Doings On Other College Campuses

Articles of interest this week, covering the war work that co-eds are doing at other colleges, come from the four corners of the country.

Winnie WAMS from Mills College, California, want to go to the aid of their men inching their way across muddy Italian mountains. The students have set their War Bond goal in terms of good old Army mules.

At the University of Wisconsin the theme for the Fourth War Loan Drive was "He's Worth It." Students were asked to double their Stamp pledges for their interest in the Army, Navy, or Marines. A large chart reported on the backing received by the various branches of the services; and canvassers asked prospective buyers "Which branch have YOU an interest in?—Buy more Stamps and help him win!"

Smith College reports that at their recent Book and Author Rally, dormitories competed in War Bond purchases to win the original manuscript of "Goodly Fellowship" written by visiting author Mary Ellen Chase. Grand total of student bids reached \$13,025.00. Citizens of Northampton, invited to the rally, also participated in the bidding.

Rare and precious articles such as nylon hose, bobby pins and cleansing tissue were auctioned off during intermissions at the recent student War Bond show at Louisiana State University. Proceeds were converted into War Bonds and donated to the Students-in-Service Scholarship Fund.

Rev. Alfred Alley Given Appointment

Becomes Red Cross Executive Secretary

YORKTOWN, Va.: The York County Chapter American Red Cross announces the appointment of the Rev. Alfred L. Alley as Executive Secretary of the Chapter.

In making the announcement, Col. Herndon Jenkins stated that Mr. Alley will begin immediately on a temporary volunteer basis, and after April 15th, he will begin serving full time. For the time being, he will continue to reside in Williamsburg where he is serving as Chaplain to the Episcopal students at the College of William and Mary.

After April 15th, Mr. Alley will be on leave of absence from Bruton Parish Church and his student work, but he will continue his associations with Grace Church, Yorktown, serving as Vicar of the Parish Church.

Mr. Alley is an alumnus of the College of William and Mary ('40) and is a graduate of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary.

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BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

Employment Of Students Requested For Wigwam

By JERRY HYMAN

Last week approximately thirteen inches of space on this page were devoted to an attack upon me in a letter to the editor. I do not feel that any good could develop from my answering the letter in the spirit in which it was obviously written, as I believe that the interests of the student body will be better served if I use the space allotted to me for matters of general interest instead of for replies to such personal attacks.

But to keep the record straight and in fairness to all concerned, one misstatement made in Mr. Anderson's letter should be cleared up. The committee which he thought had not met has had five meetings since its appointment. Four of these meetings occurred before publication of his letter. The writer is thus obviously laboring under a delusion, but no doubt he too will now remember that "concise facts . . . prevent the possibility of a kick-back!"

In spite of the unfortunate publicity in the last *FLAT HAT*, the committee has gone ahead and completed its report to the president. Partly as a result of this committee's action and partly as a result of other factors, four definite statements were made by President Pomfret to the committee.

First, the Wigwam is now under new management. This new management is temporary, however, until such time as a reliable and efficient permanent manager can be procured. It is expected, however, that the new manager will be able to clear up many of the problems that have existed in the past.

Second, the President has instructed Mr. Umbeck's office, which is in charge of student employment, to investigate and consider the employment of students in the Wigwam, especially in the afternoons and nights.

Third, after the army unit leaves the campus, which will be sometime this month, the lounge in the gymnasium will be open at nights until 11 o'clock. The junior and senior women will thus have some place where they can exercise their late dating permission. It is hoped to provide facilities for pingpong, badminton, card playing, and dancing.

Fourth, after the army unit leaves, the Wigwam's revenue will be cut drastically. It is possible that the Wigwam will have to reduce expenses by reducing its present schedule. Probably, the Wigwam will open later in the day, possibly, not before 12 noon, as the records show that the morning is the time of least patronage.

In addition, President Pomfret has agreed to the request of the committee that at least the outside lounge in the Wigwam be kept open until eleven between now and such time as the army leaves and it is possible to open the gym for late dating permission.

Now, the issue is once again up to the student body. There seems to have been considerable demand for employment of students in the Wigwam. Whether this will be possible depends on how many students desire this employment, and how well they will conduct themselves on the job.

The cry for a place for upperclass women to date until eleven has been heeded, and the lounge in the gym will soon open for this purpose. The number of students who take advantage of the facilities provided and the interest with which this plan is met will determine any further moves similar to this on the administration's part.

The complaints of the students that the Wigwam is unattractive and that conditions are not such as to encourage dating there or general patronage have in part been met by the new management and by the proposed plan for employment of students to create a better atmosphere. If after the removal of the army unit, the Wigwam is unable to make ends meet, we can expect a partial closing down, probably in the morning. If, however, the increased patronage of the students, after the place again becomes theirs in both name and fact, justifies keeping the Wigwam open and if there are sufficient students to fill the positions at all times, I believe that no curtailment in hours will be necessary.

Too often have we been guilty of asking for things, then not taking advantage of them. When this occurs, it is inevitable that the administration will become disgusted and refuse to grant any more of the students' demands or maintain those already granted.

We have gained some things, some concessions. Utopia isn't here yet, but let's take advantage of what has been given to us. They may prove to be stepping stones to more improvements if we take advantage of them and show the administration we really want the things we ask for and intend to use them.

Incidentally, the Marshall-Wythe Seminars this week is having as its speaker, Mr. Virginius Dabney, editor of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*. Mr. Dabney is one of the outstanding experts in the South on inter-racial problems and his knowledge of the negro problem should prove of value to all who can hear him.

Letters to the Editor

College of William and Mary
Taliaferro Hall
March 9, 1944.

Dear Editor,

At the meeting of the men's Dormitory Committees, held this afternoon, it was decided that henceforth, the president-of the student body, the president of the Honor Council, the president of the senior class, and the five dormitory presidents will automatically be appointed as President's Aides. In the past, it has always been the tradition of the school that to serve as President's Aide has been the highest honor attainable. An appointment to this office has always represented two, or usually three, years of meritorious achievements in serving the College. Why should we break this tradition now?

We have no complaints against the appointments of the presidents of the student body, the Honor Council, the senior class, for they, by the very nature of their offices, fulfill the traditional qualifications of this position. Our objection lies in the automatic appointments of the dormitory presidents to this honor.

In the first place, there are too many small dormitories on campus. This is unfair to Monroe and Taliaferro, because it makes for an unequal representation of men students on a body of such high importance. Is it fair that Taliaferro, with sixty-odd students, be represented in the exact same manner as Tyler Annex, which has less than half that number?

In the second place, and what is more important, the position of President's Aide has never been one that has been obtained through sheer popularity, but rather one obtained through meritorious service. It is not just another office. It is tradition that men are appointed on the basis of past contributions to the College. What right has anyone to break a tradition which we have held so dear in the past and would like to hold dear in the future.

Lastly, there is not a complete dearth of qualified upperclassmen on this campus. If we must have President's Aides, these are the men who deserve the honor. Why should they miss the honor merely because most of them live in the same dormitory?

It is our duty as students of this college to maintain the integrity of this honorary position. If it is insisted upon that we have President's Aides let us be assured that the men appointed to that office be worthy of their position.

What do you think, Mr. President?

Yours truly,
Fred L. Frechette
Tom Dingle
William Wartel

March 11, 1944

Dear Editor:

Two articles in the March 8th issue of the *FLAT HAT* interested me.

Your "Inquiring Reporter" asked the opinion of twelve students in regard to the need and the effectiveness of the Student Religious Union. I presume these students form a representative opinion. At any rate, it was interesting to see that nine saw a need for such a union, two did not, one was totally ignorant of the organization, and one was undecided. It is important, I think, that a majority felt the need for such an organization at the College of William and Mary.

The second part of the Reporter's question, having to do with the influence of the Religious Union on the individual student, does not speak too well for that organization. A majority (eight) believed it had not influenced them. Two answered "yes", one evaded the question, and one could

Where Is Your Share?

That's what the Red Cross canvassers want to know; that's what your neighbor, your roommate and your friend down the hall want to know.

The College, including the Army Unit and Chaplain School, has a quota of \$1,500 to fill in this two weeks' drive—a quota which needs the support of every student, or the goal cannot be reached.

The cold figures from the results of the first week of the drive total \$765.75, including collections from the A.S.T. Unit. Much more will be needed from the students. So far the sororities have come through on top and some of them have contributed more than their share. However, the dormitories will almost have to double their collections in order to fill their quotas.

How can anyone doubt the vital need for contributing to the Red Cross War Fund! Red Cross assistance is rendered to all men and women of the Armed Forces. Your gift, no matter what amount, helps to build this fund—unprecedented in size to meet the unprecedented need. That men may live, the Red Cross furnishes blood plasma to the wounded and surgical dressings to bind the wounds. To soldiers who are taken prisoners, the Red Cross supplies extra food, warm clothing and needed medicine.

Any contribution will go a long way toward helping the Red Cross in its purchases and preparation of surgical supplies, dressings and clothing, and the maintenance of blood banks, ambulances and canteens.

In hundreds of different capacities, the Red Cross lengthens the life lines of the men who mark time—your fellow students, your brothers, your sweethearts, and your fathers. The Red Cross will be there beside them as long as they need help. But you are needed to do these things. You can do them, for you are the Red Cross by your generous contribution to this fund.

That is your share. Do not let it be said that you are one who did not contribute!

E. M.

not answer it.

It may be possible that the Student Religious Union has had little influence on the campus, and that its lack of influence is entirely the fault of the group. It may be that it has not gone in for wholesale advertisement and promotion of a sensational, emotional, sawdust trail type of religion. I may be entirely wrong, but I do not believe the Union was set up for that purpose.

Not long ago, in conjunction with a faculty committee which put up most of the money, the S.R.U. sponsored a "Religious Emphasis Week." It was led by one of the most well informed men in the country. He had something to say to the students of the College, and the very fact that his audience of a few students and many townspeople and faculty increased each night was indicative of his abilities.

There was no lack of advertising for Dr. Van Kirk, nor was there a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students comprising the S.R.U. The Religious Emphasis Week, and the Religious Union in turn, could hardly have expected to influence the students of William and Mary. But I do not believe the fault was with the Union. The fault is with the students themselves who are not inquisitive enough to look into their student organization, who is spending their money, to see what is really coming off.

Anyone who does student work knows that students are hard nuts to crack. The Church finds this attempting to influence them an even harder task. The very fact that students (and most every other person) has to be entertained these days is indicative of a weakness in our society. Now the WAMS have to open a canteen in order that the students may have a place to date on Sunday nights. It will be filled every Sunday night from seven until ten. The community Churches will continue to hold their services with a few students in attendance, to join with the Body in the worship of Almighty God.

I was a student here not so long ago. I know something of what the students are thinking. Certainly I see no harm in what the students call "having a good time." But I also know that the Church is not another *Pep Society*. The Church cannot, nor will it try to compete with a canteen, a fraternity, or a sorority. The Church exists but for one purpose: "To nurture souls out of ignorance into knowledge, out of weakness into strength, out of hysteria into sanity."

Faithfully yours,
Alfred L. Alley, '40

Time Well Spent---

Some two weeks ago Mortar Board made a plea for books to be used by the World Student Service Fund. The response to this worthy cause was overwhelming. Students left no bookcase, attic or cellar unturned—the result, almost 500 books were collected. These books will be sent overseas to men in all branches of the service.

However, the collection of these books is not even half of the total job. Each book must have all markings in it erased before it is shipped. Every night from 7 to 10, Monday through Friday, Miss Applebee has charge of the book erasing in Barrett living room. Wam hours will be given to those Wams who help with these books. How about it? Here is an easy way to collect some of those needed hours. Besides, you'll know it was time well spent.

E. M.

Typewriter Talk

.....In a Princeton classroom, the instructor of a group of Marine Trainees warned his young men that the written test they were about to undergo was most important in that those who failed were very likely to be yanked out of school and sent to one of the more active battle fronts. Whereas, four of the lads leaped to their feet and handed in blank papers.

—W.D. in *Colliers*

.....A Des Moines recruit was being loaded into an Army truck already jampacked with Wacs. "Hey, Sergeant," she protested, "have a heart, this bus is full." Said the tough male Sergeant: "Lady, I been getting 18 men into these trucks and I sure as hell can get 18 Wacs in." Wailed the squeezed Wac: "But men are broad in the shoulders."

—Time

.....Girls at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, have found an answer to the problem of how to keep up-to-the-minute with the news while leading a life crowded with lectures and labs and studies. For their benefit WCOO, intra-mural public address system, broadcasts a three-minute digest of the day's headlines every evening prepared by the dinner hour. Scripts are prepared by members of the class in newswriting and details of the broadcast are taken care of by the class in radio speech.

THE FLAT HAT

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