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Foreword

We of WILLIAM AND MARY pause—after this last and most dreadful war in the history of our country--to see how the College has adjusted itself to the changing conditions. And still we find that traditions and WILLIAM AND MARY are as one. It is traditions that make us what we are; it is we who make traditions—Lord Botetourt and freshmen duc caps, the Great Hall, the Flat Hat, the Yule Log Ceremony, the Duke of Gloucester Street, Thanksgiving football rivalry in Richmond, Convocations, Chapel, the Honor System, the Indian warwhoop, "College of our fathers," 1693, Phi Beta Kappa, and Wren Bells all have become through successive generations unwritten memorials to the College. Less these should fade from memory we present here in the following pages the traditions that are and will always be—WILLIAM AND MARY.

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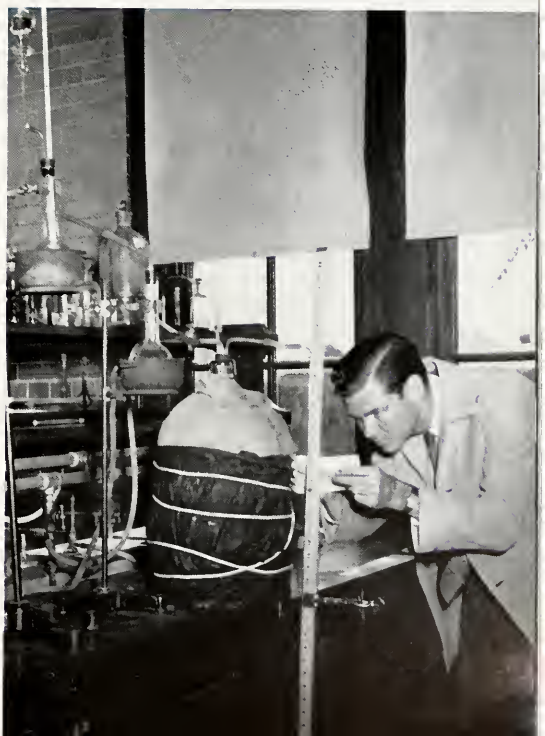

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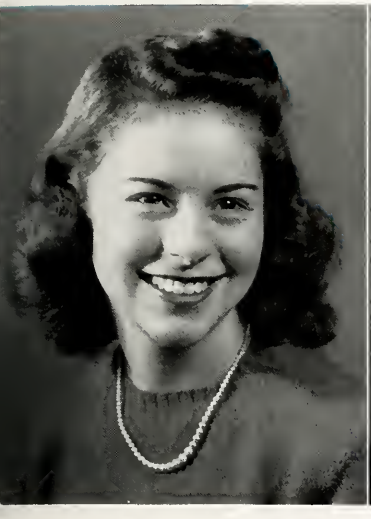

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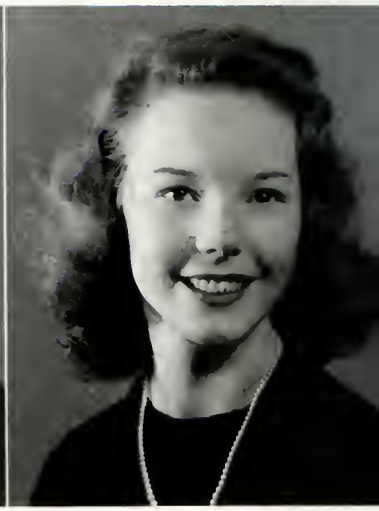

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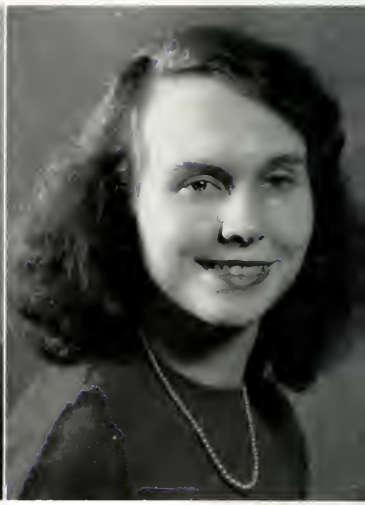

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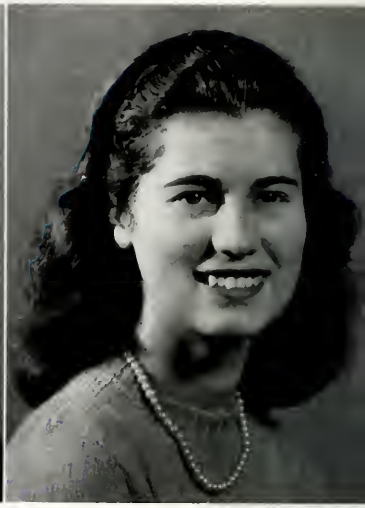

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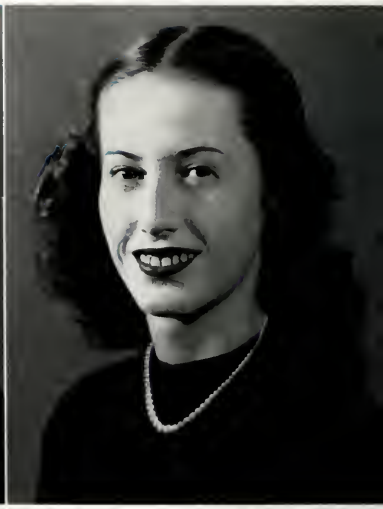

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Homecoming Rally

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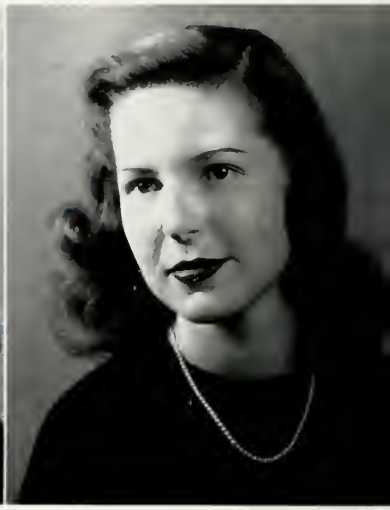

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Beating it out.

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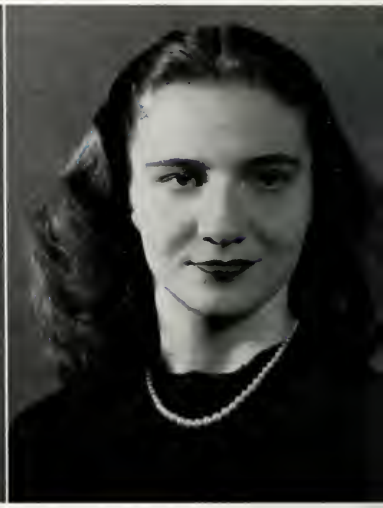

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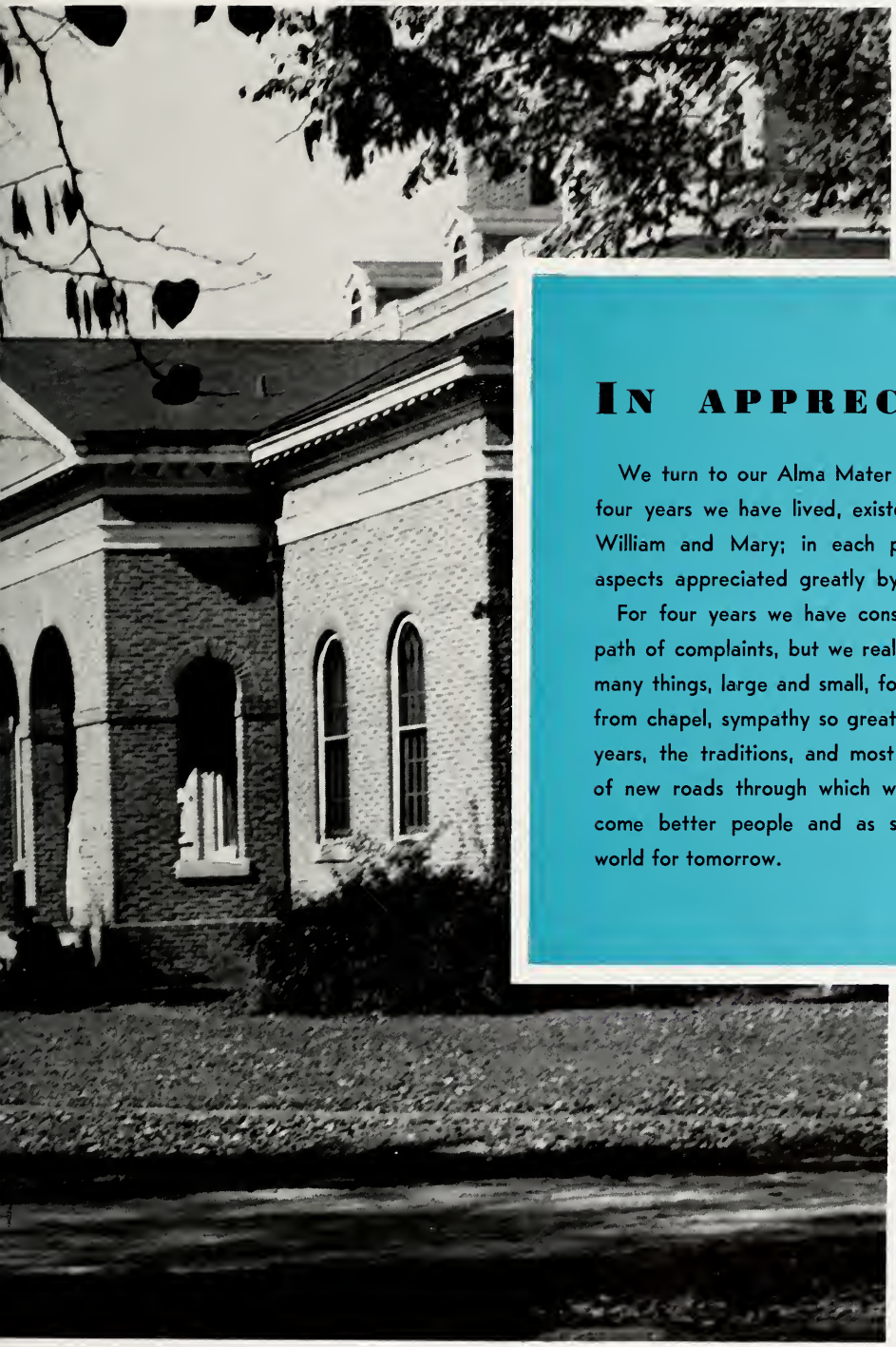
Proudly packing up.



In appreciation

We turn to our Alma Mater in appreciation. For four years we have lived, existed, and struggled at William and Mary; in each phase we have met aspects appreciated greatly by us.

For four years we have consistently followed the path of complaints, but we really do give thanks for many things, large and small, for lots of fun, Chimes from chapel, sympathy so greatly needed in the war years, the traditions, and most of all—the opening of new roads through which we may ourselves become better people and as such, build a better world for tomorrow.

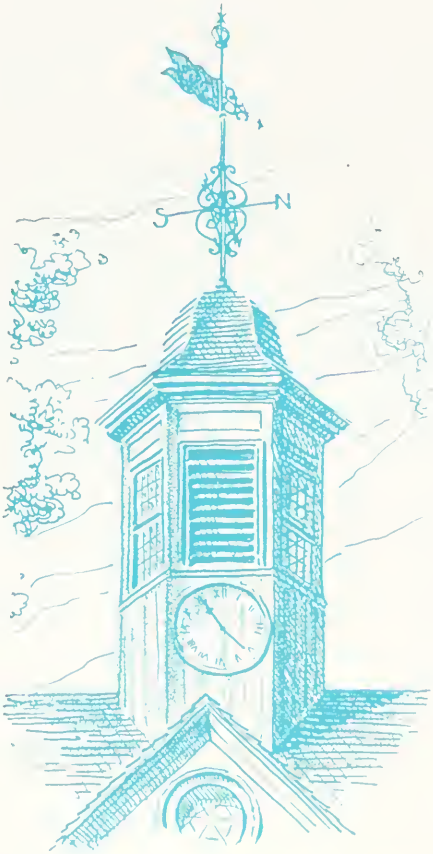
PRESIDENT DR. JOHN E. POMFRET

FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FORTY-SIX

Your class has truly been a "war class." You witnessed a mass exodus of men students from the campus to the services in the winter and spring of 1943. You witnessed, also, the arrival and the departure of both the Navy Chaplains School and the 3321st Army Specialized Training Unit. Finally, in February 1946, you saw the beginning of the restoration of a normal student body, with the return of 250 veterans.

Your years at the College were undoubtedly years of anxiety, since practically every family in America was in some way involved in the war. That you were able to obtain your degrees under such trying circumstances is a tribute to your fortitude. The College, too, is indebted to the Class of 1946 for furnishing leadership and stability during one of the most crucial periods in her history.

John L. Pomfret



The Deans

JAMES W. MILLER
Dean of the Faculty

The session of 1945-1946 found changes in the organization of the Deans of the College of William and Mary.

Returning from the service were John E. Hocutt and J. Wilfred Lambert. Dr. Hocutt, present Dean of Men, had served in the United States Navy, as had Mr. Lambert who was on duty here with the Chaplain's School. Mr. Lambert was appointed to the newly created office of Dean of Students.

Grace Warren Landrum remained Dean of Women; and James Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty. Dudley W. Woodbridge continued to serve in the capacity of Acting Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence in the absence of Theodore S. Cox.

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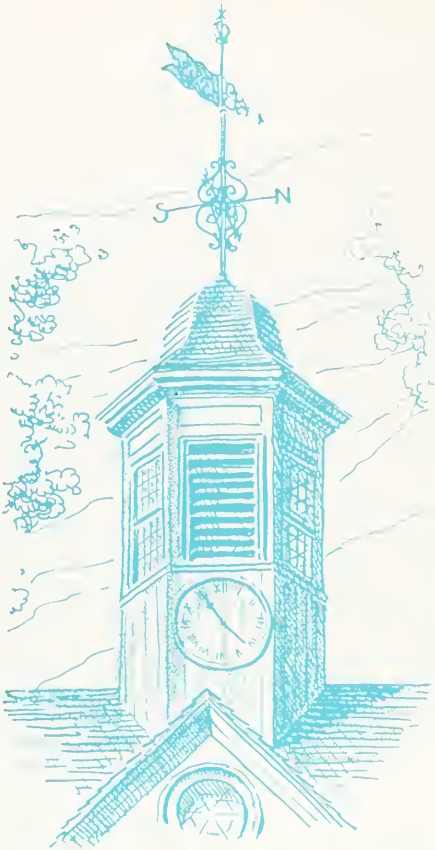

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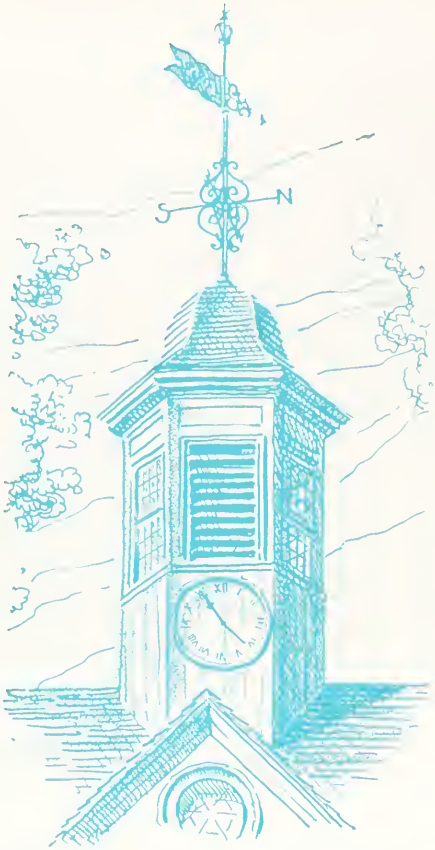

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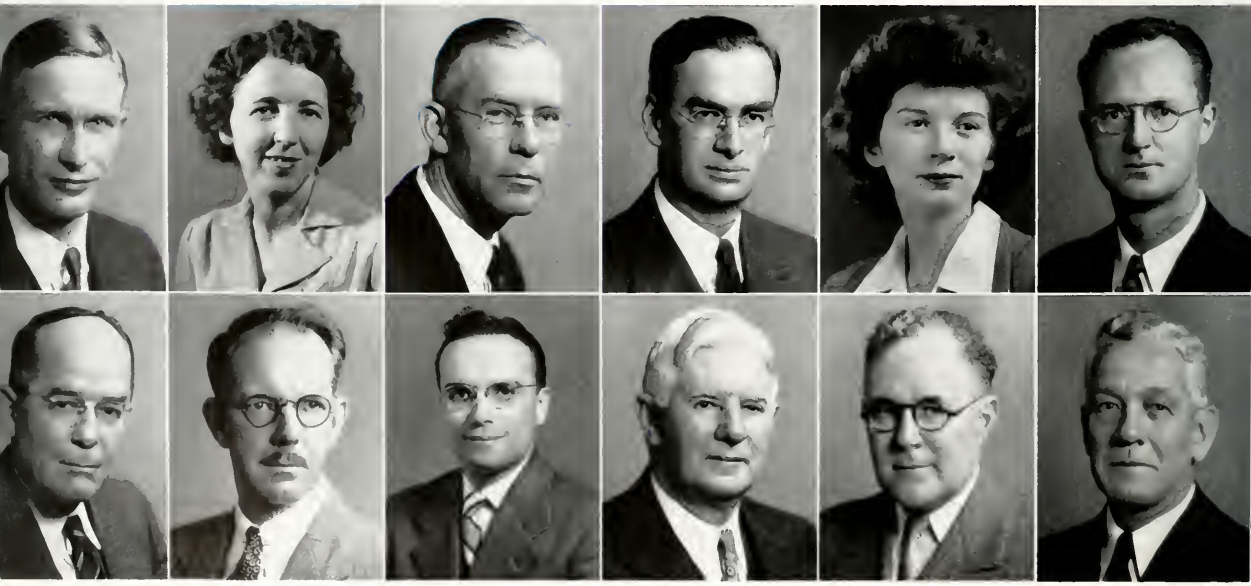

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JEAN STEWART . . . . . Home Economics

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SHARVY G. UMBECK . . . . . Sociology

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First Row

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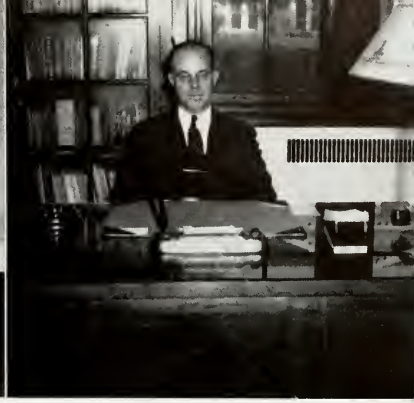

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BREN MACKEN
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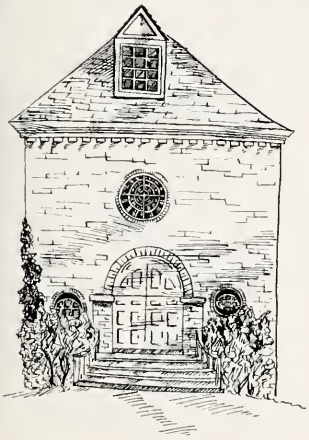

UNDERGRADUATES

The JUNIOR

"Everybody sing."

First Row

Jane Achenbach
Ann Anderson
Jacqueline Armor
Sidney Aron

Second Row

India Boozer
Betty Borenstein
Virginia Bourlay
Marjorie Bowman

Third Row

Ann Carvil
Gerleen Cherry
Francis Clark
Isabelle Clarke

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First Row

Dorothy Bacon
Betty Badkins
Dorothy Baitsell
William Bangel
Mary Baynard
Carol Ann Beinbrink

Second Row

Jane Buell
Catherine Bundick
Carroll Callis
Mary Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Gloria Carbonell

Third Row

Jimmie Coble
Mary Anne Coffey
Shirley Cornell
Elizabeth Cranston
Patricia Curran
Martha Anne Custis

The JUNIOR

Side line coaching.

First Row

Mary Daffron
Dulcie Daniels
Patricia Dancy
Peggy Darby

Second Row

Jean Etheridge
Norma Fehse
James Ferrell
Dorothy Ferenbaugh

Third Row

Daniel Goldenberg
Barbara Grant
Doris Gonzales
Marvin Hagood

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Barbara Davidson
Dawn Disney
Mildred Draper
Barbara Duborg
Marjorie Dykes
Nancy Easley

Second Row

Helen Fisher
Charlotte Fletcher
Betsy Ann Forester
Lois Frost
Betty Gall
Betty Gayner

Third Row

June Haller
Katherine Hardiman
Jane Heller
Harriet Hochstrasser
Jane Hogg
Elizabeth Holloway

The JUNIOR

Cards and more cards.

First Row

Edith Horn
Frances Isbell
Muriel Ingram
Nellie Jackson

Second Row

Joan Kennington
Shen Kressler
Grace Kern
Barbara Lamont

Third Row

Gloria McCawley
Frances McCreight
John McGrary
Jane McDowell

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First Row

George Jacobs
Patricia Jones
Tina Jones
Nancy Keane
Jesse Kendler
Jesse Kennedy

Second Row

Eleanor Lang
Joan LeFevre
Robert Leonard
Dorothy Lewis
Edward Lewis
Zella Loew

Third Row

Mary McQuibben
Madeleine McVicker
Jeanne Mackay
Mary Mangels
Gregory Mann
Rita Marriott

The JUNIOR

I'm just resting my eyes . . .

First Row

Aubrey Mason
Mary Ellen Megerle
Robert Merriman
Stanley Mervis

Second Row

Rowena Neal
Julia Nowitzky
Marjorie Oak
Elaine Ott

Third Row

Richard Quynn
Bert Rance
Joseph Rego
Alice Ritchie

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Virginia Meyerson
Virginia Millard
Nancye Miller
Frances Moore
Marian Moore
Thelma Murray

Second Row

Elizabeth Parham
Muriel Pearce
Peggy Pennewell
Marthann Phillips
Laurie Pritchard
Eugene Purdum

Third Row

Esther Robertson
Marilyn Rosenbloom
Virginia Ruhl
Leonard Sands
Mac Savage
Mary Schutze

The JUNIOR

"Now, what?"

First Row

Emily Scott
Susie Seay
Nancy Seal
Jane Segnitz

Second Row

Jack Solomon
Emma Jeanne Spears
Beth Spain
Lucy Spigel

Third Row

Evelyn Stryker
Alan Taylor
George Sullivan
Betty Jane Taylor

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Katherine Settle
Phyllis Shade
Joan Shanahan
Dorothea Shinn
Ruth Sinclair
Audrey Smith

Second Row

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Alicia Stauf
Bobette Steely
Barbara Stephens
Harry Stinson
Anne Strangman

Third Row

Ruth Thistle
Carolyn Thomas
Catherine Thonesen
Nancy Tucker
Virginia Turner
Adelaide Tyree

The JUNIOR

Puzzled, Frosty?

First Row

Edith Vance
Lois Walker
Betty Wade
Marjorie Wallace

Second Row

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Andrew Williams
Jane Whitmore
Joan Williams

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Alice Woods
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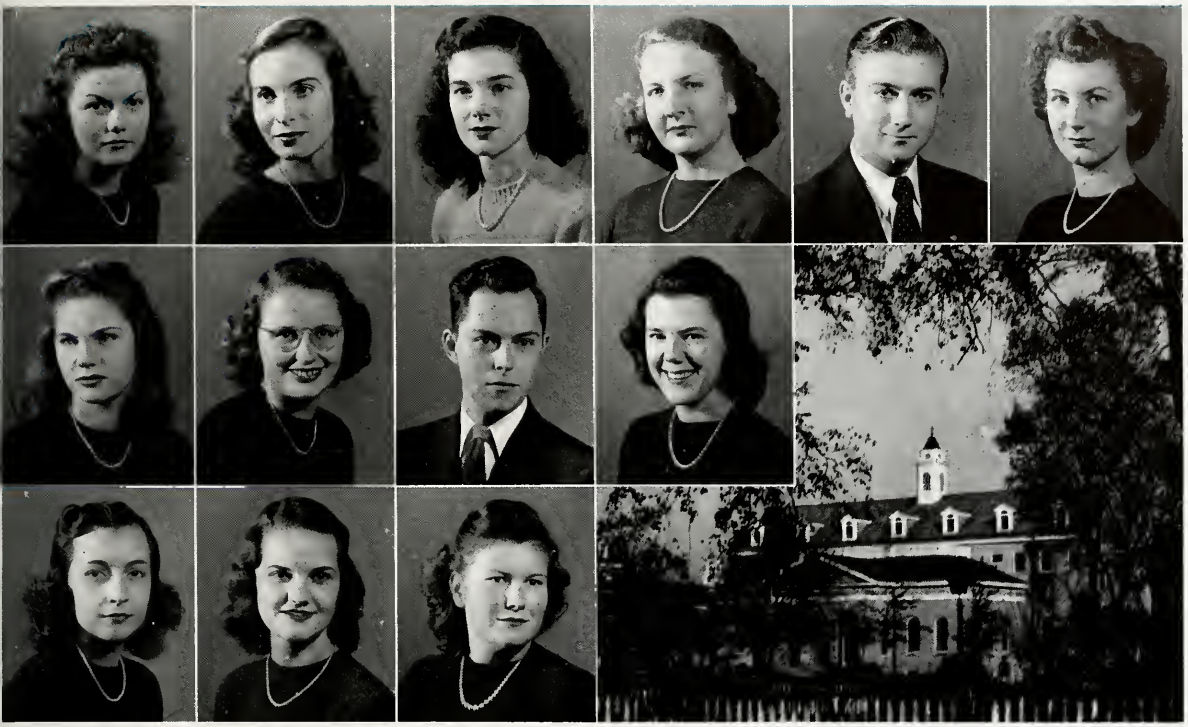

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First Row

Elizabeth Walsh
Charlotte Webb
Eleanor Weber
Eleanor Westbrook
Harry White
Miriam White

Second Row

Marjorie Williams
Mary Willyard
Dennis Wine
Stella Withers

Third Row

Doris Wolfgram
Mary Wood
Helen Young

The SOPHOMORE

The champ!

First Row

Martha Ann Adams
Eva Akehurst
Nancy Agee
Margaret Alford

Second Row

James Anglum
Gussie Arnold
Evelyn Armstrong
Robert Ascherl

Third Row

Audre Barthold
Elizabeth Bauman
Jane Bast
Carolyn Beach

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First Row

Shirley Allan
Ann Allen
Margaret Alphin
Charlotte Anderson
Ann Andrews
Edward Andrews

Second Row

Thyra Baker
Margaret Ballentine
Mary Barefoot
Priscilla Barnard
Margaret Barnes
Mary Barrett

Third Row

Jane Beatty
Barbara Bechtol
Marjorie Beers
Mary Belford
Calista Bennett
Charlotte Bennett

The SOPHOMORE

Scared Doris?

First Row

Jean Bevans
Jean Black
Helen Black
Lois Blake

Second Row

Ann Brower
Frances Brown
Barbara Brown
Emma Buchanan

Third Row

Lillian Cohen
Myrtle Colona
Catherine Collins
Mary-Alice Cooper

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

William Bogg
James Bolding
Dorothy Brandes
Barbara Brink
Mary Bovie
Francis Brigham

Second Row

Lucy Buran
Ann Callahan
Mary Cappelman
Ruth Chase
Elise Cappelman
Ellen Chairs

Third Row

Jane Cornwell
Phylis Coulter
Laura Cox
Patricia Crove
Betty Coumbe
Nancy Crockett

The SOPHOMORE

"Term-papering"

First Row

Harriet Crowell
Barbara Davis
Betsy DeVol
Rose Diggs

Second Row

Lila Eisenberg
John Ekstrom
Russell Ellison
Audrey Fajans

Third Row

Muriel Garcin
Joan Gibbs
Elizabeth Gilliam
Margaret Godard

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

August Doll
Gloria duBusc
Eleanor Duvoisin
Jane Eastham
Patricia Dunn
Susanne Earls

Second Row

Joan Flanagan
Frances Fleming
Harriette Fox
James Freeman
Sara Fowlkes
Helen Franklin

Third Row

Michaela Grenata
Edward Griffin
Beatrice Hafner
Nancy Hall
Marjorie Griffin
Jacqueline Hale

The SOPHOMORE

King Vaughan

First Row

Robert Hammock
Hooker Harbour
Mary Hardie
Mary Harrington

Second Row

Drewery Holloway
Mary Ann Hook
Barbara Horowitz
Betty Hotopp

Third Row

Patrick Indence
Edith Isele
Nancy Jackson
Frances Jennings

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

B. Gene Hatcher
Marianne Haynes
Carolyn Henry
Nancy Holland
Mary Helms
Joan Hickey

Second Row

Barbara Hughes
Susan Hull
William Hux
Nancy Hynson
Barbara Humphrey
Charles Hyle

Third Row

Robert Jennings
Virginia Jewell
Allan Jones
Lucy Jones
Lydia Johnson
Charles Jones

The SOPHOMORE

A word from Greg.

First Row

Truman Jones
Florence Kappel
Hetty Kamphausen
Mary Keen

Second Row

Sylvia Lagerholm
Martha Lamborn
Lucy Laib
Lucy Lancashire

Third Row

Elizabeth Littlefield
Harvey Lowder
June Lochenour
Martha Loynd

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Mary Keeney
Joan Kelley
John Kite
Eleanor Kluge
Audrey Kneece
Olive Krastell

Second Row

Kay Larson
Barbara Latta
Nancy Laughlin
Priscilla Leggett
Delores Leven
Winifred Lichty

Third Row

Ruth Lynch
Nancy MacLean
Mary McCarthy
Virginia McCarthy
Katharine McCready
Mary McGinnis

The SOPHOMORE

A Merry Time Was Had By All

First Row

Mary McKinney
Jean McLeod
Elizabeth McLaughlin
Mary McNabb

Second Row

Marie Miller
Anne Moore
Louis Moncure
Lorabeth Moore

Third Row

Barbara Musselman
Mary Myers
Jean Myers
Thelma Myers

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Jean McOuat
Brendan Macken
James Macken
Marcia Magill
Shirley Major
Billy May

Second Row

Jean Morgan
Nancy Morton
Margaret Moser
Vivian Moses
Betty Mullinix
William Murphy

Third Row

Elizabeth Mylander
Janice Nairn
Elaine Neibuhr
Carol Neumann
Pearl Neumann
Judith Nevias

The SOPHOMORE

KT Christmas

First Row

Alice Newbill
Helen Newing
Edmund Nielsen
Cleveland Noel

Second Row

Jeanne Owens
Jean Peter
Carl Pirkle
Patricia Planck

Third Row

Emily Rentsch
Elizabeth Richardson
Harriet Rigby
Mary Rigby

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

William Norgren
Virginia Northcott
Elaine O'Hare
Shirley Ostermeyer
Nancy Noyes
Richelieu Orr

Second Row

Philip Pollak
Geraldine Post
Mary Prince
Mary Rassinier
Jo-Ann Prince
Bettie Rardin

Third Row

Clayetta Robinson
Shirley Robinson
Barbara Rommel
Virginia Rowe
Blanco Rollins
Margaret Ross

The SOPHOMORE

Two eggs and one cup of milk . . .

First Row

Emily Russell
Ruth Schank
Mary Sagnette
Molly Scott

Second Row

Barbara Skoog
Consuelo Smith
Alice Sloan
Patricia Snyder

Third Row

Sidney Strider
Dolores Sunstrom
Phyllis Struse
Joel Sutherland

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Jane Seaton
Ann Seitz
Carol Shipman
Clyde Simmons
Anna Shaw
Barbara Simons

Second Row

Leonora Spann
Jane Spencer
Shirley Sprague
Helen Stapf
Wilma Spewak
Robert Stedman

Third Row

Mary Sybert
Joan Teer
Helen Thomson
Iris Tolley
Margaret Thompson
Doris Thyssen

The SOPHOMORE

Cider and Doughnuts

First Row

John Trempus
Robert Trigg
Herbert Tucker
Ruth Ugarte

Second Row

Mary Watson
Marjorie Wedge
Virginia Weston
Dorothy Wheelan

Third Row

Honesta Willis
Lois Willis
Etta Willson
Elaine Wilsey

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Sylvia Vecellio Muriel Wadsworth Charles Warner Joan Warrick

Second Row

Virginia Whittemore Virginia Wierum Joyce Wilck

Third Row

Mary Yarborough Doris Yost Patricia Young

*This section contains Sophomore class members and second year students.

The FRESHMAN

First Row

Eleanor Abell
Robert Abernathy
Margaret Achenbach
Nancy Adams

Second Row

Janet Axford
Judith Ayers
Thomas Banwell
Vilma Bargerstock

Third Row

Nellie Bering
Joseph Binder
Eugene Black
Josephine Black

Fourth Row

Ferne Broaddus
Dorothy Brock
Jere Bunting
Ann Boyd

Grams, Ounces, or Pecks?

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Sallie Adams
Audrey Allein
Natalie Allen
Marilyn Allenbaugh
Ellamae Andrews
Jacqueline Andrews
Patricia Arnold

Second Row

Lore Barnes
Beverly Bass
Alice Baxley
Robert Baxter
Anne Beckley
John Benson
Mary Berger

Third Row

Marie Blair
Nancy Blakey
Ann Blumberg
Patricia Bowman
Eva Briesmaster
Anna Bright
Claire Brinley

Fourth Row

Nancy Bozarth
Margaret Brewer
Geraldine Brick
Robert Caines
Jeanne Campton
Jean Canoles
Jean Cappelmann

The FRESHMAN

First Row

Owen Carneal
Cyrus Carruthers
Elbert Carr
Mary Carter

Second Row

Eleanor Cooke
Annette Cromwell
Earle Copp
June Crowson

Third Row

Dorothy Dettmer
George Duborg
Charlesworth Dickerson
Janet Duke

Fourth Row

Jean Foote
Robert Galloway
Jacqueline Freer
Mary Gerberich

"Pajama party . . ."

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Carolyn Carver
James Chapman
Mary Cline
Henri Coleman
Jane Coleman
Anne Cook
Maryjane Cook

Second Row

Barbara Daughtrey
Helen Dean
Helen Deavers
Jane Decker
Frank Deierhoi
Helen de Murguiondo
Dolores Desmond

Third Row

Joseph Dunaway
Jean Duncan
Dorothy Ellett
Gretchen Erb
Joan Felix
Dorothy Ficke
Mary Floyd

Fourth Row

Mary Gerschank
Olivia Gillespie
David Gleason
Joan Goddard
George Gondelman
Sara Gordon
Eleanor Grant

The FRESHMAN

First Row

Marilyn Graves
Nancy Graves
Bonnie Green
Gene Griffin

Second Row

Lois Hart
Patricia Hasselhorn
John Hasty
Virginia Hawkins

Third Row

Nelson Hogge
Helen Hopkins
Sarah Hopkins
Beverly Horner

Fourth Row

Alice Johnson
Mandley Johnston
Arthur Jones
Christine Jones

"Meditations"

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Marion Griffin
Marie Hall
Virginia Hardesty
Nancy Hardiman
Sara Harold
Wallace Harrison
Jean Harrup

Second Row

Elizabeth Hayes
Ilse Hayes
Betty Hedrick
Adelaide Herman
Jack Hickman
Anne Hirsch
Leonard Hobbs

Third Row

Mary Hostetter
Teresa Howe
Virgil Hughes
Mary Isaac
Barbara James
Anna Johnson
Ruth Johnson

Fourth Row

Elizabeth Jones
Hildah Jones
Winifred Jones
Eva Kafka
Donald Kellam
Elizabeth Kelly
Joan Kelley

The FRESHMAN

First Row

Donald Koons
Mary Kyle
Betty Laine
Marianne Lawrence

Second Row

Patricia Macken
Roberta Majesky
Ruth Maroney
Ann Marrin

Third Row

Susan Morris
Bette Moser
Eleanor Moses
Virginia Murphy

Fourth Row

Patricia Norton
Helen Obenour
Sally Obitz
Jane Oblender

Autumn nocturne.

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Eli Leonard
Willa Leonhart
Marianne Lewis-Jones
Virginia Lore
Janet Loyer
Nancy McFadden
Joseph McGowin

Second Row

George Marsh
Mary Martin
Betty Matthews
Norma Meister
Marianna Merner
Daniel Miles
Mary Moore

Third Row

Albert Musick
Theron Myers
Ruth Nenzel
Ailine Nestor
Joseph Newsome
Nancy Noble
Mary Norman

Fourth Row

Avis Ochsenhirt
Betty Oliver
Kathleen Oliver
Beverly Owens
Jeanne Padbury
Jane Parker
Marietta Parks

The FRESHMAN

First Row

Virginia Parthenis
Carol Passow
Paul Peeples
Eleanor Pendleton

Second Row

Elizabeth Platt
Frances Pope
Jacqueline Raetz
Catherine Patzburg

Third Row

William Ritt
Howard Robertson
Harry Robison
Martha Robinson

Fourth Row

William Schwarz
Kenneth Scott
Barbara Seifert
Charlotte Selden

"I have the pleasure of . . ."

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Ann Pennington
Margaret Philhower
Charlotte Phillips
Jean Phillips
Janet Pierce
Kathleen Pinckard
Patricia Pittman

Second Row

Edna Rees
Rosemary Relph
Mildred Renninger
Jane Renton
Teresa Reynolds
Mildred Ricketson
Mildred Riddle

Third Row

Janes Rogers
Regina Rosenbloom
Eustelle Ryan
Charles Saggus
Garfield Salyers
Sylvia Schein
Evelyn Schwan

Fourth Row

Mary Settle
Edith Sherman
Frances Shoff
Marie Sibley
Virginia Smeddle
Douglas Smith
Helen Spivey

The FRESHMAN

First Row

Martele Sporn
Perry Squires
Marguerite Stevens
Barbara Stoltz

Second Row

Janet Thomas
Nanette Thomas
Virginia Thomas
Harrison Tyler

Third Row

William Ware
Gail Watson
Mary Wattles
Diana Wedel

Fourth Row

Mary Willis
Betty Wilson
Joanne Wilson
Mary Wilson

"That laundry . . ."

CLASS OF 1946

First Row

Phyllis Stone
Joan Stout
Jean Sturtevant
Theodosia Suman
Jim Sutherland
Estelle Tankard
Dorothea Thedieck

Second Row

Jane Uhlendorf
Dorothy Vaughn
Mae Vaughan
Ruth Volkert
Nancy Walker
Sandra Walker
Mary Wall

Third Row

Elaine Weinrod
Alexander Welsh
Natalie White
Margaret Whitford
Mary Wilcox
Betty Wild
Martha Williamson

Fourth Row

Elinor Wolfe
William Womack
Basil Woolley
Allan Wright
Jeanne Wright
George Young
Robert Zoll

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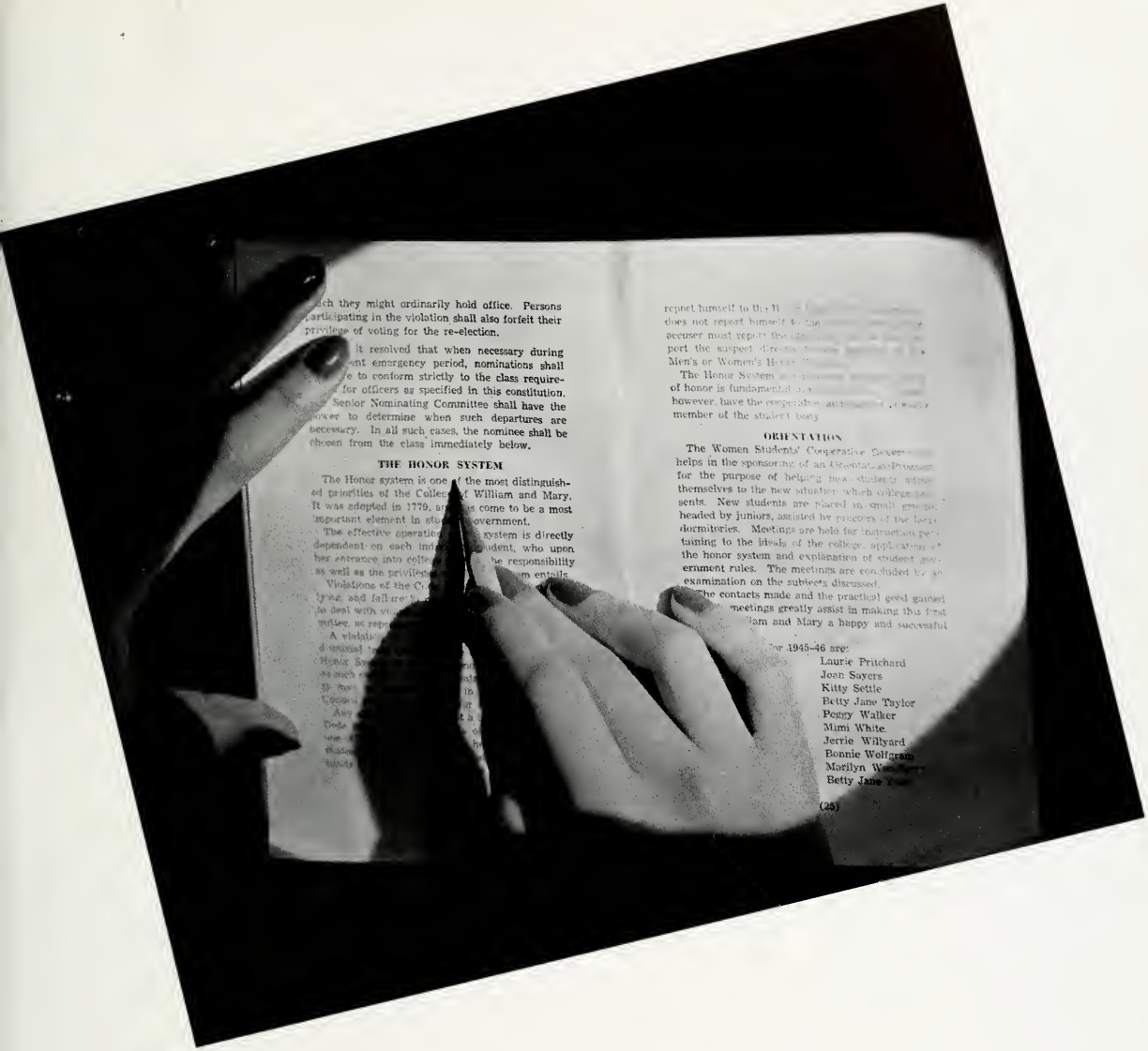

ch they might ordinarily hold office. Persons participating in the violation shall also forfeit their privilege of voting for the re-election.

it resolved that when necessary during nt emergency period, nominations shall e to conform strictly to the class require- for officers as specified in this constitution. Senior Nominating Committee shall have the ver to determine when such departures are ecessary. In all such cases, the nominee shall be hosen from the class immediately below.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The Honor system is one of the most distinguish- ed priorities of the Colle of William and Mary. It was adopted in 1779, an s come to be a most important element in stu overnment.

The effective operatio system is directly dependent on each ind dent, who upon her entrance into colle he responsibility as well as the privile m entails

Violations of the C lying, and failure to deal with vi mittee, or repo

A violati

report himself to the H does not report himself to the accuser must report the ge port the suspect directly Men's or Women's Hon

The Honor System of honor is fundamental however, have the cooperation member of the student body

ORIENTATION

The Women Students' Cooperative Gover helps in the sponsoring of an Orientation Program for the purpose of helping new students adjust themselves to the new situation which college presents. New students are placed in small groups, headed by juniors, assisted by proctors of the local dormitories. Meetings are held for instruction pertaining to the ideals of the college, application of the honor system and explanation of student government rules. The meetings are concluded by an examination on the subjects discussed.

The contacts made and the practical good gained meetings greatly assist in making this first liam and Mary a happy and successful

or 1945-46 are:

Laurie Pritchard
Joan Sayers
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Betty Jane Taylor
Peggy Walker
Mimi White
Jerrie Willyard
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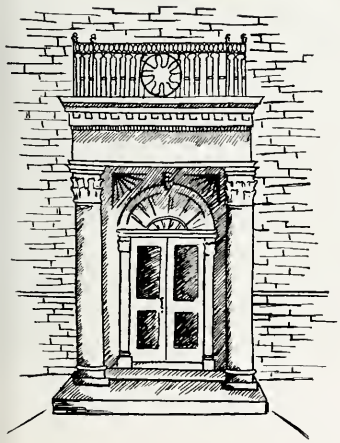

GOVERNMENT

STUDENT

The goal of the Student Government has always been to bring the faculty and the student body closer together and to further better understanding between them. Besides doing this, the Student Government this year had the problem of restoring the College to its pre-war status. It is composed of the General Co-operative Committee, the Senate, and the Assembly, which work together with the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association and the joint Honor Councils.

Before becoming effective, all suggestions introduced by the student body must be passed before the General Cooperative Committee which is headed by President John E. Pomfret. The General Cooperative Committee, the main legislative body, was composed of the following members: the President of the College, four faculty members, the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, the Senate, the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the editor of the Flat Hat.

The Senate was made up of the presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes, the president and vice-president of the Men's Honor Council, the president of the Women Student's Cooperative

FRITZ ZEPHT
President

HONOR COUNCIL

First Row: Mann, Smith, Andrews. Second Row: Frachette, Orrell, Campbell, Stinson.

GENERAL CO-OPERA

First Row: Remsburg, Lepper, Grube, Landrum, Freer, Beazley, Harwood. Second Row: Rance,

GOVERNMENT . . .

Government Association, the chairman of Women's Honor Council, the chairman of the Judicial Council, and the president of the student body. The chief duty of the Senate was to represent the Assembly at all meetings of the Cooperative Committee.

The Assembly was composed of three men and three women from the Freshman Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, and the ten members of the Senate. The students met once a month in the Wren Building to introduce and discuss problems concerning the welfare of the student body as a whole.

Fritz H. Zepht was the President of the student body. The members of the Assembly were: Seniors, Al Appell, Ennis Rees, Pete Quynn, Joyce Remsburg, Dorothy Scarborough, Mary DeVol; Juniors, Tom Campbell, Dick Baker, Greg Mann, Genger Wright, Carolyn Thomas, Bonnie Wolfgram; Sophomores, Knox Ramsey, Tut Bartzen, Bud Jones, Helen Thomson, Betsy DeVol, Jo-Ann Prince; Freshmen, Eleanor Grant, Jane Coleman, Carol Achenbach, George Gondelman, Ernest Edwards, and Frank Dierehoi, in addition to the members of the Senate.

The work of the Student Government centered around the revision of the Constitution. Among the revisions made were the following: the Senate was reduced to ten members, excluding the inter-dormitory managers; members of the Assembly are to be installed before the Assembly rather than the Student Body; during elections there shall be no campaigning within 50 feet of the polls; any disorderly conduct during the elections shall disqualify a candidate; any disorderly conduct such as defacing posters, etc., shall disqualify a student from voting; all vacancies of the student body officers shall be filled by elections; the Inter-Club Council regulations were included in the Constitution with an explanation of the point system; the cheer-leading squad and the Dance Committee were authorized by the Constitution.

The Student Government attained its goal this year —to bring together in closer understanding the faculty and the student body. The problems brought about by the post-war changes were solved; and changes and revisions were made to fit the new increasing needs of the College. Working together or separately these groups all strove to represent and further the best interests of the entire Student Body. The Student Government succeeded in promoting the ideals for which the College of William and Mary stands—honesty, friendliness and companionship, inspiring leadership, and superior conduct and behavior.

TIVE COMMITTEE

Zepht, Bateman, Phalen, Mann, Macken, Smith.

SENATE

First Row: Lepper, Freer, Remsberg, Zepht, Grube, Beazley, Harwood Second Row: Smith, Bateman, Macken, Rance.

WOMEN STUDENTS'

The Women Students' Cooperative Government Association was organized to further self-government and student responsibility in the management of our affairs. The success of the three student councils depends upon each member's assumption of individual responsibility and cooperation in the spirit and ideals of the organization. Our aims can only be accomplished by the wholehearted efforts of the women students to keep this association worthy of their confidence. Our student government exists because we believe in it and strive constantly to maintain it at a high level of efficiency.

All women students of the College of William and Mary become members of the Association upon matriculation as students on this campus. The work of the organization is channeled through three councils of elected representatives: the Executive Council, the Judicial Committee, and the Honor Committee. Ideas of the Facutly, Administration, and the Students are coordinated in meetings of each of the three councils with a Faculty Advisory Committee, which was composed this year of Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dr. Charles F. Marsh, and Dr. Harold R. Phalen.

EDITH HARWOOD
President

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

COOPERATIVE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Women Students' Cooperative Government Association business is discussed each month in mass meetings of the women students. Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium is the scene of these Monday night meetings, which have this year been ably conducted by President Edith Harwood. Various speakers were introduced, and announcements were made concerning clubs and campus activities. Other members of the Executive Council serving this year have been Pat Jones, Vice-President; Nonie Fehse, Secretary; Shirley Sprague, Treasurer; and Gunesh Guran, Pam Pauley, and Ruth Nenzel, Representatives at large. Each year this group makes a study of the different student government organizations of other colleges. Forty of our handbooks were sent to these various colleges this year, and we received theirs for comparison.

During the last year, a large number of changes in student government regulations have been initiated from the floor in the monthly meetings, and a constitutional amendment has been adopted which requires that all regulations affecting the students and not reserved for the Administration shall be discussed in the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association meetings before being submitted to the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Orientation week in September is one of the main endeavors of the Executive Council. For several days the new women students, divided into small study groups, receive instruction concerning the policies and actual operation of their government, under twenty sponsors chosen from the sororities and the independent women. During this time they are conducted by their sponsors to open houses given by the nine sororities. At the end of the instruction, they, as well as all the old members of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, are required to pass an examination on social rules and the construction of student government.

Exec also made extensive plans this year for a traditional May Day celebration, abandoned since the beginning of the war. The activities included a beautifully decorated dance, and other festivities over the weekend.

One of the greatest thrills accorded the students came

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JUDICIAL COUNCIL

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HONOR COUNCIL

HOUSE

JAN FREER
Chairman

JEAN BEAZLEY
Chairman

when past-president of the Executive committee, Ellie Harvey, and newly elected president Edie Harwood were invited to christen the Victory Ship U.S.S. William and Mary. They were the center of interest in Baltimore when Eleanor broke the bottle of champagne over the ship, while Edith was maid of honor.

The work of the councils is laid aside each year when old and new officers of each council get together for their three separate picnics. These picnics, held at the shelter in Matoaka Park or at Yorktown, hold a large place in the college memory of each member of student government. Also, at the beginning of the school year and again in the spring, a banquet is given at the Lodge for all student government officers.

The Judicial Committee has as its function the interprepretation of college rules and has the authority to deal with violations of these rules. It further has the responsibility of reviewing each year all social regulations and making suggestions for changes to meet current conditions. This year all women were asked to turn in their suggestions for such changes, and these were voted upon in the Monday night meetings during March, and then submitted to the Faculty Advisory Committee for their approval. Faced with the knowledge of repeated violations of certain rules, the three council chairmen visited all the large and small dormitories, speaking on the individual's responsibility to conform

PRESIDENTS

DORMITORY PROCTORS

with rules in force. Due to a study of these violations, the Judicial Committee was able to announce that Camp Peary's Officers' Club would be included in the approved dating area for juniors and seniors on Saturday night. Other suggestions concerned such changes as later permission for dances, riding in cars, holding chaperoned parties at the shelter after six p.m., and a new system of special permissions whereby the number alloted for one semester might be taken all at one time instead of two per week.

Another of the Judicial Committee's endeavors this year has been to codify its policies, the codification to be included in next year's handbook.

Jean Beazley was chairman of Judish, with Susie Seay as Secretary; Bonnie Wolfgram as Junior Member, Barbara Davis as Sophomore Member, Jean Canoles as Freshman Member, and Dorothy Scarborough and Jerrie Healey as Representatives-at-Large. House presidents, who are also members, were: Jante Ginsburg, Barrett Hall; Shirley Powers Davis, Brown Hall; Shirley Parrish, Chandler Hall; Mary Stuart Mason, Jefferson Hall; and Jean Peters, Monroe Hall. House presidents have charge of dormitory rules and see that the dorm is generally well run. They choose their house committees, which consist of a vice-president, treasurer, fire captain, and hall proctors. House presidents conduct house meetings and preside at house committee trials. The house committees have been given power this year to try violations of house rules, thus strengthening the small committees and relieving the busy Judicial Committee by acting as branches of it.

THE HONOR COMMITTEE

The Honor System which was adopted in 1779 has come to be a most important principle in student government, and is one of the most distinguished priorities of the College of William and Mary. Upon entering the College, students are instructed in the principles of the Code, and are asked to sign a pledge stating that they will uphold the Honor System. The high ideals of honor based on individual responsibility and personal integrity result in a greater feeling of freedom in the students, who are left alone while taking quizzes and allowed to come and go as they wish during exams. To make this system successful, each student must give it his full support. Breaches of the Honor Code are lying, cheating, stealing, and failure to report an honor offense. These are punishable by dismissal from the College.

Jan Freer headed the Honor Committee this year as Chairman, assisted by Secretary Nancy Easley, Senior Members Betty Marie Ellett and Ann Vineyard, Junior Members Fran Moore and Betty Borenstein, and Sophomore Member Jo-Ann Prince.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

DICK BAKER . . . . . Chairman

FRITZ ZEPHT . . . . . President of Student Body

JOYCE REMSBERG . . . . . Editor of Flat Hat

ELISE LEIDHEISER . . . . . Editor of Royalist

MARY DICKSON PHIPPS . . . Editor of COLONIAL ECHO

CHARLES T. HARRISON . . . . . Faculty Member

W. W. WOODBRIDGE . . . . . Faculty Member

PUBLICATIONS

Top: Business Manager Monie Price
Center: Managing Editor Nancy Grube
Above: Circulation Manager Libby Gillam

Editor Joyce Remsberg

Few realize when the Flat Hat comes out Wednesday mornings just how much goes into each issue — work and play. Work — writing "heads," interviews, editorials, counting words, waiting for cuts, proofing galleys — every week for 29 weeks. PLAY—the coke parties, the picnic, the dinner at the president's house, the Christmas party, the "Printer's Ink Shuffle." The Flat Hat, a tri-party unity—EDITORIAL STAFF, tightly knit together but friendly with everyone. . . . Joyce, the "chief," guiding each issue from the assignment sheet to the folding machine

Junior Editors and Editorial Assitants

THE FLAT HAT

Grubie, pounding out one editorial after another and living up to her reputation as "Nancy with the Laughing Face" . . . Ease, redheaded but remaining calm no matter what the crisis, and always able to dig up one more story . . . Seggy, drumming up a "killer" front page and repeating "count your words" . . . Bobbie, figuring out some diabolical angle on a feature story . . . Tommy and Bud beating out a terrific sports page with El and the two Bettys covering the female angle . . . Dottie and June chasing the big stories and getting front page by-lines. . . . "H" penning out those up-to-the minute cartoons . . . Freddy always in the midst of something in his merry-go-round with a sarcastic remark on every line . . . Harry and Laurie fighting to see who can put forth the most reform movements . . . George at precarious angles getting pictures . . . the sophs busy with everything and always having a juicy morsel for Botty . . . the freshmen slaving away on 34 Bod heads," the college calendar, the Greek Letters . . . the BUSINESS STAFF with manager Monie keeping track of finances . . . Jim drawing up new ads with the artistic touch . . . Meg scurrying around for a "big one" from somewhere . . . Libby carrying huge bundles to the P. O. . . . Others who makes the Flat Hat possible, Mr. Henry squeezing a line in here and there until the forms bulge . . . Mr. Stone setting up last-minute editorials . . . Miss Osborn, Mr. Osburn, and Mr. Adolph running the folding machine until the wee hours. The Flat Hat has completed 35 years of publication with changes here and there, but the purpose has remained the same—to inform and make suggesions, keeping in mind always the motto "stabilitas et fidelis."

Business Staff

Reporters

ELISE LEIDHEISER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Susie McGeachin, Beth Long, Harriet Irvin

THE LITERARY MAGAZINE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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"Anybody got a manuscript?" we drawl, trying to approximate a Lauren Bacall Look—anything for the Cause! That's the Royalist staff, rounding up material for what is hoped to be another bang-up issue of literary inventiveness from the campus authors. Poems—sonnets, blank verse, rhyme royal, free verse, couplets, prose—stories, essays, sketches. You name it, we read it.

Manuscripts are turned in after pressure and assurances that until publication the material is anonymous, because names are carefully marked out to insure privacy and fair judging. Of course this sometimes leads to Situations Beyond Our Control, as for example, comments such as "Who on earth dragged THIS in? . . . Did you read this? It's sort of in sad shape. . . . What can this person mean? . . . Somebody get a dictionary and find out what this peculiar word is . . . That grammar! . . . Really, this has no motive. . . . I'm so tired of these trite phrases. . ." At this point a staff member who has been turning several shades of red and green throughout all the criticism, jumps up with "That's MY masterpiece you're ripping apart!" and runs screaming from the room. Embarrassed silence and sheepish looks go the rounds as heads again bend over the material to be read, and not too few are the resolutions to be more discreet hereafter.

Thursday afternoons are The Time for reading and taking notes on material submitted or otherwise procured, by fair means or foul. Under the watchful eyes of Editor Lee Leidheiser we pore over literary contributions to our hope chest. Amidst the 4P's, 15F's and other brainstorms, we occasionally catch someone analyzing handwriting or trying to peek through the coat of ink covering the author's name. "'Tain't fair," we chide, as we righteously push aside the handwriting WE were trying to analyze. Then too, we sometimes come across quaint insertions, products of the masculine members of the corps—but God bless them anyway and don't we wish we had more! Matter of fact, we DID hustle about in February to accrue a few more men, to counterbalance the feminine domination.

There was much discussion about the motif of this year's Royalist—whether it should be light and catchy or whether it should represent more serious literary effort. It seems the Royalist continued its policy of the latter plan, with a few light items here and there for variety and also to placate any revisionists. Then up came the question of the number of issues and we decided to keep the status quo until next year, at which time we hope the watchword will be Expansion.

Actually, few people who pick up their copy of the Royalist realize what blood, sweat, and tears it represents. The staff starts work months before the Royalist reaches the dorms and houses. "Eager beavers" tack up come-hither "How would you like to write for the Royalist" posters, and follow up by scouting around in English classes, dorms, or wherever someone's light may be hidden under the proverbial barrel. This is where a course in salesmanship would be handy and don't think we haven't tried almost every approach known to man!

Triumphantly we bear our collection of manuscripts to the Royalist office (third floor, Marshall-Wythe—contributions eagerly accepted) and there they receive their anonymity and are numbered and labeled P of F for poetry and prose respectively. About every week we unearth them and scrutinize each page for a potential Shakespeare, Mansfield, Thurber, or what-have-you.

JUNIOR EDITORS
Pat Jones, Marjorie Oak, Nancy Easley, June Haller, Nancy Miller

Talking over copy.

ROYALIST

Individual notations are later followed by group discussion, as the deadline breathes down our necks. Our noble Editor intones, "Well, what about this one. Do you like it or not? Come on, a few comments, please," and we decide which pieces most of us agree on as suitable for the Royalist and for William and Mary.

Then the word counting, and we feel just like the man in a cartoon we have posted in the Publications Office—there sits a man with paper towering like skyscrapers on his desk—drooping visible, he leans back and sighs, "Now it's all done but the word count." Every prose page of Royalist copy contains about 525 words, and manuscripts are recopied with this in mind. Typed and corrected, the pages are assembled, entailing much shifting, and so on to reach a suitable and interesting admixture of prose, poetry, and art, deep and light, long and short.

With signs of satisfaction and relief we rush our roughed-in Royalist to the printer, and sweat it out until the proofs come back to be corrected. Then the hustle to correct proofs and send them back for final printing. Our "baby" and seemingly innumerable replicas return for distribution and we stagger around the campus with 50 or 60 crisp new Royalists in our arms or balanced on our heads. Greeted with cries of "Here comes the Royalist! . . . Why do they always come out just at exam times? . . . I wonder if Joe's story got in . . . We blush appreciatively and stagger back to the office for more copies waiting to be delivered. With the last Royalist distributed, we take a short breather and then plunge into the accumulation of copy for the NEXT issue. And so it goes . . .

Seriously, though, it HAS been fun, and we hope you keep on supporting this YOUR campus literary magazine. And by the way, anybody got a manuscript?

Below: Clever people.
Bottom: Freshmen and Sophmore Staff

THE 1946

DEEKS PHIPPS
Editor

—And it was Editor Mary Dickson Phipps who held the staffs together. "Deeks"—always on the job—always with the answers—tying loose ends together—effectively combing layouts, pictures, copy for the ECHO of '46.

SUE McGEACHIN
Associate Editor

JUNIOR

Hard work and efficient cooperation has been instrumental in producing the COLONIAL ECHO of 1946, the first in the new era of peace.

The ECHO of '46 is the 48th volume. Looking back at those "ancient" volumes, we find an amazing variety of size and type—and the general contents. But always the clubs—the seniors first, once bedecked in cap and gown—the sports section—the beauty queens—the campus shots—some of the older members of the faculty—older brothers and sisters of some of us of '46.

Styles, ever-changing, become more apparent contrasted to present day fashions. Still the same is the school spirit—that undefinable and intangible something that makes this Willam and Mary. Though some of the issues of the COLONIAL ECHO have been limited in layout spreads or make-up, they have recorded our traditions.

Tracing through these volumes, we find the history of our college—the people who helped to make William and Mary what it is today. Each edition becomes another chapter in the permanent record of our College.

In the same manner, however, work on the ECHO proceeds year after year—a changed staff—new ideas—the same objective—our yearbook.

The editor-in-chief this year was Mary Dickson Phipps, known by all as "Deeks." It was she who worked with the Art Staff, the Class Staff, the Organizations Staff and the Make-up Staff. She had much to do with making a complete unit out of what at times seemed like hopeless confusion. She was always around to remind us of the ECHO meetings, over which she supervised. She directed much of our work and shouldered so well the responsibility of getting the copy in on time and off to the printer to meet the deadlines.

Sue McGeachin as associate editor was always on hand to assist "Deeks." Her assistance proved invaluable.

Marilyn Woodberry was in charge of the work performed by the Organizations Staff. Her work included figuring out the space allotments for write-ups for each organization as well as writing some of the copy. She also had the job of collecting the membership lists for each group picture, scheduling the picture-taking and composing the captions found beneath the pictures.

The class and sorority pages were handled by the Class Staff, headed by Carol Callis. It was the duty of Carol and her associates to collect material for the senior pages and the write-up for the sororities. They also assisted in the typing and checking of the other copy. They saw that the pictures and pages were sent to the engraver on time.

The clever sketches of scenes in this issue were drawn

COLONIAL ECHO

EDITORS
Marilyn Woodberry, Susie Seay, Bill Wright
Ed Griffin, Carroll Callis, Deeks Phipps

HENSIE KAPLER
Business Manager

MARGIE OAK
Art Editor

by Margie Oak, art editor. She was assisted by John Daley. Bill Wright, who as everyone knows was everywhere with his camera, was again responsible for the many pictures in this issue. The tales of the College camera—which just wasn't here—ran far over the deadlines and arrived too late to be used. With crossed fingers the staff watched every mail, hoping against fate for the arival of The Camera—but no luck. Bill managed without it, though, aided second semester by George Newman.

Ed Griffin, sports editor, with his small yet efficient staff, wound up the story of athletics a la William and Mary. Betty Littlefield and Middie Henry were his able fellow-workers.

Susie Seay, make-up editor, and her staff performed the tedious job of checking and editing all the copy. This included "cutting" if too long and "padding" copy which was too short; in other words, making the write-ups fit into the layouts. She and her staff counted every little character that went into this yearbook. They typed all the final copies of the write-ups and did some of the writing themselves.

Mr. Wayne Gibbs, finanical adviser, was on hand with timely and much-need advice. His services were highly valued and greatly appreciated. Mr. Joe Floyd took over when Mr. Gibbs left the second semester.

Work on the annual started soon after school opened in September. At that time it was difficult to visualize

Below: Photographer Bill Wright
Bottom: Sports Staff—Betty Littlefield, Ed Griffin

BUSINESS STAFF
Lang, Holland, Hynson, Callahan, Jones, McLeod, Cappelman, Riddle.

BUSINESS STAFF
Hilton, Clark, Shade, Wine, Kapler, Megerle, Kressler, Nycum.

the amount of hard work ahead. The heads of the various staffs worked in close cooperation on choosing the theme, cover, and the dedication. New ideas were approved, the actual layouts were planned and then each editor began assigning work to the various members of his staff. The pictures were scheduled and before we knew it, we were in up to our necks. Deadlines were pushed ahead; and we began hollering for copy which we had not received. Gradually matters approached normalcy, the copy came in, sometimes on time, the typists began their work, an the make-up staff started fitting the copy into the layouts.

Bill and his camera, busier than ever, became a familiar sight. He could be found most anywhere in his quest for strange and unusual shots. Organization pictures, action shots, romantic stuff—yes, he got them all. The pictures were then selected, "cropped" and sent to the engraver who got them back in plenty of time to avoid anxiety.

The Business Staff this year as always handled and supervised the business transactions and financial matters of the ECHO. First semester, Buddy Canoles was the manager; he was succeeded by Henrietta Kapler. "Henzie" assisted by her large staff performed many of their duties in weekly meetings.

The main duties of the staff included taking charge of the photographs, making appointments for every student and some of the professors to have their pictures taken, seeing that the appointments are kept and collecting the money for them. They also were responsible for ordering pictures from the photographer, collecting money from the organizations on campus and issuing the COLONIAL ECHO when it arrived.

The COLONIAL ECHO, ready for the printer at last, met its final deadline. We were relieved and still we were anxious. Gradually the proofs began coming back

MAKE-UP STAFF
Graves, Schoff, Hayes, Seay, Noyes, Pennington, Barthold.

CLASS STAFF
Graves, Armstrong, Williamson, McDowell, Schank, Callis, Kanner.

ORGANIZATIONS STAFF
Miller, Isele, Hedrick, Wolfe, Foote, Schwartz, Campton, Vance, Woodberry, Pierce, Seifert.

and the entire staff settled down to the task of proof reading. "Deeks, is this Shurdlee character a sophomore or is he a freshman? Who was the moron who left the "w" out of "ren"? How do you spell Botetourte anyway?"

And then suddenly, we found that we had nothing more to do. That is, nothing to do except wait . . . and we did. We were surprised to discover we missed griping about our Tuesday and Saturday work sessions. After what seemed an endless number of days it arrived, the COLONIAL ECHO—1946. We're pleased with what we have accomplished and yet we are still anxious. We hope you will like it, too.

Working hard?

Hensie and Deeks talk it over.

FRATERNITIES

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CHI OMEGA

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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KAPPA DELTA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

GAMMA PHI BETA

KAPPA TAU

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

First Row:
Anderson, Andrews, Armor, Ayers, Barnard, Barnes, Bauman, Beach.

Second Row:
Beatty, Bechtol, Beinbrink, Berger, Black, Barbara, Black, Bovie, Brandt.

Third Row:
Brewer, Bright, Broaddus, Brown, B., Brown F., Callanan, Campbell, Campton.

Fourth Row:
Carter, Claypool, Coulter, Cumming, Davidson, Davis, Deavers, Draper.

Fifth Row:
Duncan, Easley, Ferenbaugh, Fuller, Gillam, Grant, Harrup, Hardesty.

Sixth Row:
Harwood, Healy, Hochstrasser, Hook, Hotopp, Isaacs, James, Jones, C.

Seventh Row:
Jones, L., Jones, T., Kaoler, Knowlton, Laine, Leidheiser, Long Lore.

Eighth Row:
McCarthy, McFadden, McOuat, Mitchell, Moore, Moses, Murphy, Myers.

Ninth Row:
Nenzel, Newbill, Noyes, Nycum, Oak, Oliver, Pendleton, Phillip.

Tenth Row:
Rankin, Ratcliff, Reik, Richardson, Ruhl, Seay, Sinclair, Stauf.

Eleventh Row:
Stoltz, Sturtevant, Sutherland, Thistle, Thomas, Turner, Vance, White.

Twelfth Row:
Willis, Woods.

C H I O M E G A

With such fabulous confusion at the Chi O house this year, there has been little time for diary notes or written records, but let this old "Greek" owl tell you what he recorded as he looked down upon HIS girls during the months of '45-'46.

September found a new senior house with president Sally ruling our roost with a diamond-studded left hand. With unpacked trunks thrown into closets and paint on their "rush"-beaten brows, house doors were thrown open to welcome a new and wonderful pledge class. Catching a Chi O breath, I looked down again to see four slightly tattle-tale spooks emerging on Hallowe'en . . . an efficient Edie Harwood planning student government activities . . . Ginny off to Richmond with the returned Army . . . Sue setting her "helm" toward Norfolk shores . . . then what do you know . . . before I could blink my eye, 'twas Christmas—a Christmas that brought forth more grand glitter for Chi O sweethearts—Daphne Andrews, Becky Bechtel, Lucy Jones, Barbara Davidson, Elaine Passow, and our Royalist editor, Lee.

Kimonas found a place in Nicky's and Doris's wardrobes with a Marine on hand to show them "how it's worn" . . . bridge games and Saturday nights at the Club . . . Glo Rankin making a first solo when not pouring over Alaskan travel folders . . . "Boo" sprouting wings and planning her Piper cross-country . . . Pris and "her sons" all on a date . . . Maine and Pearl Harbor for January grad, Margie . . . Tas—"commonly known as Tas"—commonly known . . . always ready with a story and a "multitude of sins" for our "This is for Keeps" board—Bersk.

And Amos—our uninvited mouse making merry in our wastebaskets . . . "Kitty," our terrific turtle in heaven from our "Jerries" . . .

Receptions—could we forget them . . . Billie making sandwiches at 5:00 A.M. and getting teeth extracted before her man gets home. . . . THE sixty-four dollar questions . . . "Grandma" holding Brown together . . . Jill, our Chi O contribution to theater . . . and lovable Henzie keeping "Accounts" and our treasury full.

And let us not forget Mrs. Lambeth, our Chi O "mother," a ready fourth for bridge and always on hand to keep our dates happy while the upstairs prepared for another big weekend. Then there were "those" things that made me blink . . . curling toes at the telephone . . . "diggin'" at the airport . . . a claimed Hickox "hook-up" after Co-eds . . . telegrams commending matrimony . . . cheese sandwiches at the back door . . . letters from "Gus" . . . smiling Boots . . . receiving line for the Post Office staff . . . flowers from the brother, Kappa Sigs . . . and our own "Corinne" . . . brought back gossip from law library stacks . . . padded "bar" stools . . . "Boris" first out on a fire drill . . . "heah ah come"—"giving out with some fancy whistling"—"Paul Koosniak's me name" . . . anybody got a radiator that needs fixing??

No, this old gray owl will never forget and when I fold my wings at this year's end, I shall smile—for I shall remember and cherish each of these Chi O memories.

Rankin, Harwood, Reik, Kapler

Ain't misbehavin'.

First Row:

Abell, Baitsell
Ballentine, Bevans,
Brigham, Clarke, Cline.

Second Row:

Coleman, Cromwell,
Etheridge, Fitzcharles,
Hardiman, Hartnell,
Hawkins.

Third Row:

Hirsch, Holden, Hopkins
Hughes, Irvin, Jackson
Kelley.

Fourth Row:

Kellogg, Kueffner,
La Mont, Le Craw
Laughlin, Leggett
Lewis.

Fifth Row:

Littlefield, Lover,
McNabb, Maroney
Parker, Pierce Seaton.

Sixth Row:

Selden, Shinn, Shipman
Smith, A., Smith S.
Spann, Steely.

Seventh Row:

Stout, Talbot, Ugarte,
Webb, Williams,
Whitcomb, White.

Eighth Row:

Whitmore, Wolfgram,
Wood.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

We liked this year, we liked it a lot, but there were some things that were bad. Sally Lou Smith didn't get enough sleep. In the early dawn we kept finding her asleep on the couch, surrounded by No Doze bottles and history papers. Harriet Irvin, another senior, had trouble with a mouse and her roommate, Sugie Hartnell's "talking" in her sleep. Marilyn Wood, prexy and roomie to the two aforementioned, continued to worry about her white rugs that grew smaller after every trip to the College laundry. Maggie O'Kellogg, horn-rimmed and blonde, came out of the law library once in a while to chant, "Put a nickel on the drum, tum te tem to tum te tum." Carol Parker, whose grandfather threw the first curved ball in Virginia, tried to make us think she was shy. We weren't fooled. Joan Kueffner, often seen boiling cow thigh bones for her masquerade costume, sculpt for amusement. Eleanor Holden, "why I think I'll have one of those cigarettes" . . . Joyce Le Craw, our beauty queen, being showered with gifts . . . Pat Whitcomb, with those eyes, sticking to the third floor and loving it . . . Tillie Mills, thick southern accent, and "girls keep your feet off the coffee table" . . . Dottie Fitzcharles, knitting argyles for her fiancee, Lew, continually filling out form letters . . . Carol Talbot, weekending in Norfolk, sleeping through everything . . . Mimi White with billboard-sized pictures of men and men and men . . . Dot Shinn, making her throat noises . . . Bonnie Wolfgram wondering who drank her fruit juice and staying up late (at least ten after twelve) . . . Barb La Mont with her heart in Greece and her feet always cold . . . Ginna Lewis giving pheasant dinners made possible by a young Nebraska hunter . . . Bobbie Steely making Bisquick biscuits at four in the morning . . . Jane Seaton with her lovely voice . . . Barbie Hughes having a fraternity pin forced on her and not liking it . . . Weezie McNabb everywhere, all the time, knowing all . . . Nancy Laughlin hauling chairs from one room to another and back again . . . Peg Ballantine and Pris Leggett jitterbugging . . . Nancy Jackson joking along with the Jefferson trio . . . Bland Devaney being able to eat what she cooks . . . Ibbie Clark plugging Chesterfields . . . Jane Whitmore working for a scrapbook degree . . . Jeanie Bevans either at the Academy or at the Point . . . Nora Spann yelling "who called Norfolk" . . . Dot Baitsell watching life pass through her corner windows . . . Francie Brigham splashing from one end of a pool to the other at a mile a minute.

We named the actives but the house itself is part of our life. It's a funny old house with many tile showers and a creaky staircase. It looks happy in the daytime but at night every half hour on the hour it groans and moans and clanks and rattles. It shelters cats in its basement and friendly mice in its walls. We like it; it likes us. It is managed by a lovely southern lady whom we call Mama String, Mrs. George Stringfellow to those who don't know her.

Fitzcharles, Wood, Hartnell, Irvin

Evening at home.

First Row:

Adams, B., Adams, J., Barthold, Belford, Black, Bose, Bozarth.

Second Row:

Brower, Buttler, Canoles, Daniels, Darby, Davis, Davison.

Third Row:

Decker, DeVol B., DeVol, M., Daughtrey, Duborg, Duvoisin, Ebeling.

Fourth Row:

Freer, Hall, Haynes, Helms, Humbert, Humphey, Jones.

Fifth Row:

Jordan, Kressler, Larson, Kaskey, Jones, Loynd, Mackay.

Sixth Row:

Megerle, Morgan, Morton, Moses, Norman, Ostermeyer, Ould.

Seventh Row:

Riddle, Russell, Schwartz, Setiz, Shoff, Sibley, Spencer.

Eighth Row:

Stephens, B., Stephens V., Stone, Strider, Strong, Taylor, Thomson.

Ninth Row:

Wadsworth, Weber, Willis, Wilson.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Another year is gone . . . just like that!!! But the Kappas have lots of memories to keep this year vivid in their minds . . . there were wonderful times; this was a wonderful year . . . with Mary, our president, receiving a diamond from Red . . . Annie D., always back to bed after 8:00 o'clock . . . Jordan, always almost a bridesmaid, she'll make it yet . . . Bev Bose, with roses and presents from Ted . . . Betsy, our "neatness" gal . . . Jeanie quietly informing us of her accounting problems . . . Clara Moses, Sleep!!! (and THAT Christmas preent) . . . Mary Sue, pride of the home economics department . . . Jinx making use of her place on Dean's List . . . Frannie and her plans for that West Point wedding . . . Mary Lou, always with Bob . . . Phyl, our aviatrix deluxe . . . Dot and her undying devotion to her major . . . Jackie coming back to us after a year at Northwestern . . . Schwarz, our swimming champ (??) . . . Pat Jones, "I'll be in the library if anyone calls" (namely Joe) . . . Mac, the Kappa medicine man . . . Barbara making a hectic trip to and from Reno . . . Meg with her contagious laughter . . . Peggy taking her afternoon siestas . . . B. J. Taylor settling down in puritan Kingsport . . . Shen, always deft with needle and thread . . . Dee with hot and cold running Bert . . . Ellie's weekends at Annapolis . . . Barbara "thank you very much" Stephens . . . Kay Larson and Jean Morgan, our debutantes . . . Shirley Ostermeyer's easy manner . . . Muriel, at last we no longer see double . . . Betsy and Sid, alias "Mutt and Jeff" . . . Barbara Davis, our star athlete . . . Peggy of the lovely voice—Thomson with her original coiffures . . . Audre and letters, letters, letters! . . . Mary Belford and Anne Seitz, "California, here we come" . . . Nancy Norton working hard on the Royalist . . . Em's "ham 'n' eggs" . . . Marty with her diamond from Jack . . . Elly Duvoisin always ready to play bridge . . . Marny, sweet and lovely . . . Jane Spencer writing faithfully to Bill . . . Elly Hughes and Wally, supporters of the VFW . . . Blackie, our easy-going New Yorker . . . Pleasant and ever-helpful Mrs. Brown . . . our grand group of pledges . . . constant calls from the plumber, guess why? . . . '45 alumns and their surprise visit . . . the Friday night informal when we "rolled back the rugs" . . . Christmas breakfast, Santa and all . . . Serenades and slumber parties . . . Our April formal . . . Red moving the doorbell . . . "Who made that last call to Washington?" . . . And so another year draws to an end for KKG!

Ebeling, Davison, DeVol, Bose

Playful mood.

First Row:
Achenbach, C., Achenbach, J., Adams, Allein, Allenbaugh, Andrews, Arnold.

Second Row:
Baynard, Brown, Curtis, Elford, du Busc, Fessler, Fowlkes.

Third Row:
Freer, Grant, Gray, Green, Grube, Hammer, Hedrick.

Fourth Row:
Herman, Hickey, Horner, Howe, Hull, Keane, Kelley.

Fifth Row:
Lagerholm, Lawson, Lepper, Levering, Lichty, McLeod, Macken.

Sixth Row:
Mills, Moore, F., Moore, L., Murray, Musselman, O'Donoghue, Ott.

Seventh Row:
Owens, Penniwell, Philhower, Pritchard, Robinson, Scott, Shade.

Eighth Row:
Singer, Spears, Sprague, Stevens, Strangman, Sunstrom, Wattles.

Ninth Row:
Webb, Wedge, Wheelan, Patricia, Wheelan, Priscilla, Whitehurst, Williams, Young.

P I B E T A P H I

Will-yams-buhg . . . the porter began it and the Pi Phis finished it, a year crammed full of dances, Saturdays at P, midnight in the kitchen, scattered choruses of Little Lize, pins, rings . . . clouds, all with silver linings and a Pi Phi on every one . . . ten months of pseudo-southern accents, cigaret lighters that never worked, third floor conventions twenty-four hours a day . . . SEPTEMBER . . . with Mrs. Griffith greeting us at the door, those rude, crude and unattrack electives, our back yard playmate, the steam shovel . . . Versie renewing old acquaintance with "Grendel" who played to the last chord for her . . . Donnie dashing madly from meetings to a party at Rexall's . . . OCTOBER . . . rushing with that after preferentials hilarity and 20 beautiful names inscribed on the mirror . . . Deacon Jan completely lost in a maze of manpower, meetings and Little Black Sambo . . . Libbie writing furiously to Bill, the gleam in her eye matching the one from the "rock" . . . NOVEMBER . . . football games . . . the Fall Formal with chaperones every square inch . . . Cherry whipping off to Norfolk for "sinus treatments" . . . BeeGee's song winning the contest . . . DECEMBER . . . PBK Dottie imbiding too much, uh, knowledge . . . Peg, Ottie and Keano, Chandler's triple date trio keeping up the dorm average . . . "Black Salomi" Webb doing the tall short act with the air corps . . . the Christmas party, with Ellie's Brooklynese poem on a "gat," holdover from MT high school . . . JANUARY . . . El still in the Christmas spirit with Bill, the present . . . Millzo eternally losing everything including Russian Bank during the craze . . . OD exploding flash bulbs at the wrong time for some people . . . Patty leaving the chic winter clothes behind in favor of Florida sunshine . . . Scottie indulging in a post-Christmas vacation in New York . . . E. J. writing the short story of the year . . . FEBRUARY . . . after a year of successful skippering, Prexy Marcia handing over the command to the elder Ach with the challenge of continuing to steer a straight course and of saying the right things at the right times . . . Phil finding civies just as interesting as uniforms . . . Fran getting mysterious phone calls from Cheatham Annex . . . Grubie "the laugh" with those nightly fashion shows and peanuts . . . MARCH . . . Lambie in her state of indecision with so many "things" to choose from . . . Janie wishing those nickel calls were long distance . . . Ring Ching Sing busily approaching all sorts of problems and waiting for Charlie's return . . . Pat ranking high on the list of "should be" cover girls . . . APRIL . . . spring and picnics . . . Helen amusing everyone with her good-natured humor . . . Lawsoon preparing to toss the bear coat on the pile . . . Marge still in a fog from Bob's last visit . . . MAY . . . the sophs dreaming of junior late permissions . . . Petite Mary still recoiling from the prefix "little" and mothering everyone . . . P. Strangman dashing into the house at 10 o'clock for an after dinner bridge game . . . Laurie still erupting about everything like a junior Vesuvius . . . Virginia Beach . . . the freshmen finally over the hump . . . and the end . . . "It's been real."

Hammer, Lawson, Levering, Mills

Home Sweet Home

First Row:

Bellen, Blake, Boozer, Cranston, Cottom.

Second Row:

Colona, Carr, Desmond, Dixon, Dykes.

Third Row:

Franklin Gaito, Goddard, Goodwyn, Green.

Fourth Row:

Guran, Hall, E., Hall M. Hasselhorn, Hatcher.

Fifth Row:

Jones, Justis, Manson, Niller Oliver.

Sixth Row:

Post, Rees, Robinson, Ryan, Scott.

Seventh Row:

Tolley, Tucker Westbrook, Yarborough.

P H I M U

With the '45-'46 passing into history, let us brief you on the goings-on . . . it certainly was a good year, wasn't it, gang? . . . and there's so much that we don't want to forget . . . Dottie running to answer the mailman's bell . . . and planning a wedding as soon as the Navy sees fit to let Fred come home . . . Ellie Westbrook passing plates of "little sandwiches" and holding 20 envelopes, the day's correspondence from Bud . . . India, working herself to a frazzle for parties and never ceasing to smile . . . and our traditional Christmas Dance, replete with stags . . . ("Has anyone seen Sally Rue's lost pillow?") . . . trying to get the housepainters and the heating system boys to strike for a living wage . . . a June wedding in the offing for Millie and her globe-trotting Freddy . . . "Elsie, are you out in the kitchen again? What is it this time, fried chicken or cake?" . . . Emily Scott complacently knitting and planning another supper party . . . frantic calls for the mouse man at midnight . . . "But there's a mouse in my wastebasket!" . . . (Hasn't ANYONE seen Sally Rue's pillow?) . . . Gunesh Guran and Elaine Hall, debauched circles under their eyes, still up at three a.m. . . . Gunesh querulously demanding long distance, and Elaine kibitzing and wearing her beaten old baseball hat . . . Shirley Dixon eternally looking for a fourth for bridge while waiting for Gregory Peck's next movie . . . and that gang in the living room with Nan Tucker and Betty Cranston making life hard for the record player . . . our guests, the dogs who sleep rent-free on the front porch . . . big-as-a-minute Burch, dearly loved by all for her help in everything and her enthusiastic interest . . . Mamma Fleetwood, charming our guests, and being a real mother to all her girls . . . and what would we ever have done without the carefree pledges, remembering that out laundries were carried and our beds were made largely through their efforts . . . sophisticated Betty B., "Did you hear what I just heard?" . . . the implacable intramurals chairman, Jean, trying desperately to revive our sagging athletic interests . . . Margie, moving calmly through the hubbub and confusion around her . . . Margie, to whom do those silver wings belong? . . . Hmmmmmm? . . . Late as usual, Barbara Bellam joined us in February, but still remained loyal to her first love, the stage crew . . . And so it goes . . . that really WAS a good year . . . and here's to the next one!

Hall, Gaito, Cranston, Diggs, Scott

Phi Mu Harmony

First Row:

Akehurst, Allen, Allan, Armstrong, Bacon, Baker Barefoot.

Second Row:

Bass, Coumbe, Cooper, Crowson, Diggs, Ellett, B., Ellet, D.

Third Row:

Ellet, M., Garcia Hall, Haller, Harper, Hart, Hasty.

Fourth Row:

Henry, Hoey, Iden, Jennings, Keeney, Kelly, Laib.

Fifth Row:

Le Fevre, Leonhart, MacNeill, Markin, Matthews, McCarthy, McCloskey.

Sixth Row:

Moore, A. Moore M., Morris, Moser, Northcott, Parthenis, Pauly.

Seventh Row:

Planck, Price, Printz, Raetz, Rigby, H., Rigby, M., Sagnette.

Eighth Row:

Schutze, Seal Skogg Snyder, Strusse, Thomas Thompson.

Ninth Row:

Vineyard, Watson Wedal, Weston, Whittemore, Wierum Woodberry.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

"Alpha Chi House! Which little lyre do you want?" So we "Charged" through another year calling everyone "Hose-nose." Can we ever forget . . . Joey Armstrong with her "If you're a police-dog, where is your badge?" . . . Brooksie leaving us for a man—of all things! . . . Pat's one-way trips to Eastern State . . . Sharon buried in the Gopher Hole (Physics Lab) . . . June Haller on the college board of Mademoiselle . . . Mary Baker our Phi Bete who gets more flowers than the Rose Bowl . . . Sissy who is called upon by several different men . . . "Shorty" Hasty and the Navy and California . . . Monie with her extra-special Christmas present . . . Ann Vineyard with her passionate desire for bubble-bath . . . Carol MacNeil, the Sleeping Beauty . . . Marilyn Woodberry, the Army "brat" who's not adverse to anyone . . . "Pot" the Duchess. Where's the Duke?! . . . "Snookie" Sellers with her calls to the South Pacific . . . Bette Rose with her new "Roommate" . . . Shirley Printz, Great Scott and all that . . . Pam Pauly and her West Point hardware . . . Betty Marie Ellet, the "Arkansaw" traveler . . . Diana Allen advancing the science of psychology . . . Joan Le Fevre who shows all the promise of Helen Hayes . . . Mrs. Pedigo holding down "The Fort" . . . and all our wonderful new pledges . . . our "dilatory" parties . . . our three Who's Whos . . . "What's your first name, hunneee?" . . . the bridge games in the Chapter room . . . our enthusiasm for "Terry and the Pirates" . . . our nightly bull sessions in the kitchen over a saucer of milk . . . our midwinter tans a la Shook . . . Jake, our Best Pledge with the red socks . . . the joyous reunion with our "alums" . . . the crowded front porch with the revolving spot light . . . our more than adequate representation in the Homecoming Queen's Court . . . that long Christmas vacation spent entertaining the flu and Santa Claus . . . more veterans back on campus—ah men! numerous week-end excursions . . . our new cefeteria with the Wyth-green walls where the elite meet to eat, entertained by soft music, a floor show by the waiters, and the tinkling sound of breaking glass . . . the hamburgers from the corner Greek's which keep us glowing with "wim, wigor, and witality" . . . strategic visits from the "male" man . . . what a wonderful year; but "leave us abscond!"

Baker, Vineyard, Pauly, Price

Monopoly?

First Row:

Allen A., Allen, J., Andrews, Armstrong, Beers, Arnold, Baxley.

Second Row:

Bennett, A., Bennett, J., Bowman, Brandes, Burdick, Carvil, Chase.

Third Row:

Cox, Dunn, Fajans, Flanagan, Fox, Frost, Gayner.

Fourth Row:

Gerberich, Godard, Graham, Griffin, Hafner, Hale, Hilton.

Fifth Row:

Hope, Isele, Jewell, Johnson, A., Johnson, P., Kafka, Kneece.

Sixth Row:

Lynch, Major, McDowell, McGinnis, McKinney, McLaughlin, Moser.

Seventh Row:

Neumann, Obitz, Owens, Paul, Peter, Price, Rassinier.

Eighth Row:

Robinson, Ross, Settle, K., Settle, L., Sherman, Smith, Spicer.

Ninth Row:

Staples, Thyssen, Walker, Willis, Wilsey.

KAPPA DELTA

We arrive and discover the best method to move 10 trunks from the third floor to the first, namely, throw them out of the window, or call in the navy in the form of alum Midge's husband, Ed. Carpet, carpet everywhere—please don't spill any cokes. Also wallpaper, not borrowed, but new and blue. The place just wouldn't be the same without Mrs. Snyder to say "hello." We looked forward to rush week—oh, the sewing, the mopping, the dusting, the putting up of curtains. An eagle eye kept on the mail for the arrival of belated bedspreads, boxes from home, and letters from those summer men.

Peggy Burdick and that evening in the telephone closet . . . Rush week, passing in a world of we can't remember what—any errands, ahem—now done by the ever "helpful" pledges . . . Dottie and Parker (in absentia) serenaded with the strained strains of Lohengrin rendered by the second floor . . . Joy Allen, alias No Loopholes, and her non-flammable letters to various military establishments over the globe . . . The house president, Peggy B., threatening us with a fire drill by way of the small vertical iron ladder at the rear of the house with such obstacles as beds, radios, lamps, and electrocuting cords, promising an exciting evening . . . Janet, inspired to learn the hula-hula with the grass skirt and accessories Gene sent her from the Pacific . . . Helen waiting for the spring and—Bill . . . As for Johnnie, the Marines have landed and the situation is well (?) in hand . . . Peggy Smith with her telephone connections with Camp Peary en masse . . . Marje often on the telephone 'till 3 o'clock in the morning with whoever it was . . . Elaine and J. P. ('nuff said) . . . Ruth—one man—Chase . . . Jean Bennett, getting dreamy-eyed over the pipe . . . Jackie and her many targets . . . Leftovers from the KD Valley, still eating, drinking, and singing 'till 9:30 that night . . . Audrey, forever playing Cupid . . . Jane, the flu-victim, being escorted to the infirmary in the arms of two handsome marines . . . the other Bennett, Ann, fainting into the arms of a North Carolina R.O.T.C. on the train.

We started off the new semester with a bang—a reception for all the new men on campus. It surely is good to see so many old faces back. Then comes spring . . . sun baths, result—lobster faces . . . KD week-end, the formal dance, glamour plus—the picnic with hot dogs and cokes—and all of us very happy . . . exams . . . bridge games . . . airmail specials . . . midnight snacks . . . and thoughts and plans for another gay year.

Staples, Hope, Burdick, Hilton, Johnson

Playing old favorites.

First Row:

Anderson, Beazley, Bland, Bormann, Bourlay, Brinley, Brown

Second Row:

Bruce, Buran, Cahill, Cooke, Cornwell, Crovo, Dahlberg.

Third Row:

de Murguiondo, Erb, Felix, Fleming, Fletcher, Gamble, Graves.

Fourth Row:

Griffin, Holland, Hynson, Jackson, Keen, Kennington, Krotts.

Fifth Row:

Lang, Martin, McCawley, Mylander, Nairn, Nestor, Newing.

Sixth Row:

O'Hare, Parham, Pope, Prince, J., Prince M., Relph, B., Relph R.

Seventh Row:

Remsberg, Renninger, Richardson, Robinson, Rowe, Scarborough, Stryker.

Eighth Row:

Suman, Thedieck, Thompson, Uhlendorf, Volkert, Wall, Wilck.

Ninth Row:

Wood, Wright.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

1945-'46 found a new spirit invading the campus, with the Tri-Delts taking it all in their stride. It's been a gay, crazy, wonderful year . . . crowded with memories. Shall we ever forget . . . Beaz, our gracious, but seldom serious, President and Chairman of Judic, with Gray back to add to her busy life . . . Annie B., keeping the roads hot between here and Richmond . . . Dottie, our wonder gal, keeping A's, a busy social life, and that haunting southern accent . . . gentle Tex, with an active mind for quips and Air Corps men . . . Jacy, besieged monthly by roses, and well supplied with Sherry . . . Joyce Remsburg and B. J. Relph, true artists that they are, politely ignoring the futile attempts of a house full of would-be prima donnas . . . ever "gor-r-geous" Polly with her undecided mind . . . the living room overflowing with Navy men all fall . . . a curly-haired Irishman taking up Barbie's time and thoughts . . . Pat, supplying the shock of the year by dating one man all fall . . . Ginger Wright . . . her musical career being interrupted by Harry's return . . . Brenda and her letter-a-day from John . . . Christmas vacation and diamond rings . . . Ken with one from Tony, and followed closely by Pat S. and Ginny . . . Mrs. Tignor, our lovely new housemother, capturing our hearts, and spoiling us with midnight snacks during exams . . . Tippy, graduating in February and leaving the house sadly lacking in a one-man electrician and plumber . . . Robby and Marge with a monopoly on the telephone . . . Bobbie switching her taste in cigarettes so she could bum her roommates . . . Barb Mitchell, back from Bolivia with a luscious tan, and tales of ideal living . . . Nonnie and her calls from Oklahoma . . . gay "Fletch" sprouting wings . . . Mac, the privileged member, eating her life away in "special" . . . Aloise, literally floating on air now that David is back . . . Nellie and Alice, retaining those dulcet southern accents in spite of all the foreign influence . . . Charlotte Anderson, lost in dreams of her coming marriage . . . Tooker and Patty Lou, keeping all the campus boys on their toes . . . Hynson, Holland and Keen, our cutey threesome . . . Ginger O'Hare and that Bostonian accent . . . Mary Wood, interested only in Norfolk Ensigns . . . Jane C., and Henriette holding their own in Monroe . . . Joey Prince, with a gleam in her eye and Chuck nearby at last . . . Fran and Joyce running through the house . . . Pat C., and her note "H" she couldn't reach . . . Ginny R. and Tish, quiet and sweet . . . Liz M. and her marks . . . tiny Liz P. . . . campus boys gaining possession of the living room in the spring . . . 20 grand pledges . . . water fights . . . serenades . . . exams . . . our annual house-party at the beach . . . "goodbye" to some and "see ya" to others.

Relph, Remsberg, Beazley, Robinson

"The most dangerous game."

First Row:

Adams, M., Adams, N., Badkins, Baker, Bast, Beckley, Bargerstock.

Second Row:

Brink, Bundick, Cappelman, E., Cappelmen, M., Cappelman, J., Cutshall, Dancy.

Third Row:

Daffron, Dean, Dettmer, Duke, Ficke, Fisher, Floyd.

Fourth Row:

Foote, Gall, Gonzales, Grove, Hardie, Hartkopf, Hostetter.

Fifth Row:

Horn, Kelly, Krastell, Lamborn, McCready, McCreight, MacLean.

Sixth Row:

Marriott, Meister, Neibuhr, Obenour, Padbury, Parker, Passow.

Seventh Row:

Phillips, Rogers, Rollins, Rommel, Sayers, Schank, Seely.

Eighth Row:

Shaw, Simons, Sloan, Spain, Stapf, Sybert, Tankard.

Ninth Row:

Wade, Walker, White, Whitford, Wilcox, Williamson.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Hello, Gamma Phi House . . . Another year full of fun and happiness . . . coming back to our house, looking brand new, and meeting our grand housemother, Mrs. Crawley . . . rushing and the buffet supper for all our 26 wonderful new pledges . . . nearly every girl with a Bob . . . our esteemed president, D. G., keeping the home-fires burning and waiting for her Bob . . . the Hallowe'en party . . . the dramatic saga of our Nell . . . "Hong Kong Blues" . . . Gonzie running to answer the phone . . . "Banana River calling" . . . Peggy with her sudden craving for candy, especially Clark bars . . . Those letters arriving from a certain up-and-coming New York cartoonist . . . Mary and her Jimmy seen everywhere together . . . Rita hunting for a fourth for bridge and usually finding at least one . . . welcomed visits from our alums . . . Pat and Jimmy braving the elements . . . "Who took my milk out of the ice-box?" . . . Alice wearing her Air Corps shirt and trying to look nonchalant when the Navy arrived . . . Beth getting letters from Lowell . . . Marf, too, the popular gal at mail-time, getting two a day from Kansas . . . Santa Claus coming to see us at the supper party the pledges gave . . . the snowman in the front yard who got the worst of a snowball fight . . . exchanging Christmas reminiscences . . . Jeanie, the sweetheart of the Navy, dishing out her subtle humor . . . Natch . . . Elsie McCreight's partner in crime, going home at the drop of a hat to see Bob, and glowing after each phone call from her fiance . . . a welcome surplus of dentists . . . Betty Sue still undecided, but not letting it get her down . . . birthday cake, ice cream, coffee, and gab . . . Mrs. Crawley making those delicious snacks for us during exams . . . losing Betty Sue and Alice to the practice house . . . "My Guy's Come Back" . . . Cutch, our sports enthusiast, milling around at the football and basketball games . . . "Is Sal playing?" . . . Rommie, amazing everyone by coming out in bangs and smoking her first . . . "Personality" . . . Initiation . . . Binkie switching her allegiance from the Air Corps to the Navy . . . Seely's heart is in Fort Worth, but she is bearing up nobly . . . little Peggy Shaw singing on her way up to third, much to everybody's delight . . . The Gamma Phi dance in the spring . . . Philosophy discussions in the second floor front room . . . rubber boots on the front porch in rainy weather . . . Mama Hartkopf taking good care of all her little chicks . . . Joan, our sophisticated lady of the theater, polishing up the brass . . . Helen washing her hair and laughing at us all . . . More exams . . . Farewell to our graduating seniors . . . a thousand memories, some gay, some sad, but all adding up to another grand year for the Gamma Phi Betas.

Sayers, Cutshall, Grove, Marriett, Seely

"More bridge"

First Row:

Andrews, Ascherl, Bunting, Caines.

Second Row:

Chapman, Harbour, Harrison, Hyle.

Third Row:

Jacobs, Lewis, Mann, Mason.

Fourth Row:

Moncure, Orrell, Purdum, Salvers.

Fifth Row:

Sullivan, Tyler, White, Womack.

Sixth Row:

Wright.

K A P P A T A U

The time has come—with deep regret Kappa Tau bids a fond farewell to the College of William and Mary. It has been a good year—with many things to remember—the Beer Party in Matoka—Initiation (the six-mile walk back)—the Banquet Dance at the Lodge and the K. T. "Midwinters"—Then there's our "Prexy" Bob Jacobs—getting sick on us, having a time with the "wimmen." Clay—secretary of the Honor Council—Ascherl—pinned Ruth on Valentine's Day—Hook—Commander of the V. F. W.—"Bucky"—fighting off U. S. Army to stay with Jay—Greg—Vice-President of Kappa Tau and Vice-President of Honor Council—Pete—doing the dirty boogie with a housemother—Julian—our chaplain and his trips to Mary Washington ("I made Dean's List.")—Perdum—Heading for M. I. T., and treasurer of Kappa Tau—"Putt"—winning his "crooked" letter—Knox—All Southern tackle—Sullivan—Pinning his gal on the Q. T.—Stan—swell job on the dances—P. D.—Stag at our "Midwinters" (Who can I date, Mas?)—White—a surprise visit from Dee—Will-B—Secretary of K. T.; getting unusual picture of majorette at football game—Tyler—taking a ribbing over his ancestry—"Alabam"—clown of K. T. Navy—Ed—paper man, frequent trips to Portsmouth—"Sal"—mainstay on basketball team, looking for a cooperative girl—"Jersey"—missing "Midwinters," Army—"Lieutenant" Chapman—pinned "Cudgie," quiet hour every night—Pulley—Mailman, dating "Precious"—Dave—breaking hand on Bunting's foot—"Mas" pinned "Sissy" at Banquet-Dance at Lodge; President's Aide—"Cec"—oh! that jalopy, Army—"Baby" Bunting—looked good on basketball court—"Matt" falling out of a tree to dodge initiation—Wally—"Comment," pinned Ellie, in Radar's hat—Dr. "Radar"—"Shut up, Radar," Buck Rogers' chief competitor on the moon—Dunn—his car, "I don't drink, Jake"—"Penn"—getting stuck in Ed's car, Navy—Tex—"Hot-tail," promoted from manager to player on basketball team—Bucher—co-captain of football team, steady with Charlotte—Lyons—returning in February in disguise (mustache)—visits from Hewitt, Thornhill, "Creek," Burns, Hayes, Hubbard, Thompson, Davis, Reese, Hudgins. The memories of K. T. are many and are cherished by all of us.

Wright, Mann, Jacobs, Purdum

First birthday.

ORGANIZATIONS

Y.W.C.A.

Pan-Hellenic Council

Library Science Club

Red Cross

Inter-Collegiate Debate Council

Inter-Fraternity Council

Phi Beta Kappa

Mortar Board

Eta Sigma Phi

William and Mary Chorus

Spanish Club

William and Mary Choir

Men's Glee Club

President's Aides

French Club

Theta Alpha Phi

Psychology Club

Monogram Club

American Chemical Society

Inter-Religious Council

Wesley Foundation

Clayton Grimes Biological Club

Chi Delta Phi

Der Stuben Verein

Canterbury Club

Westminster Fellowship

Balfour Club

Baptist Student Union

Newman Club

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Omicron Phi

Music Club

Scarab Club

H2E Club

Kappa Chi Kappa

W. & M. Orchestra

Dramatic Club

The German Club

Accounting Club

International Relations Club

ORGANIZATIONS

First Row: Keeney, Gaito. Second Row: Moore, Pauly, Cutshall. Third Row: McNabb, Ferenbaugh, Baker, Wright

Y. W. C. A.

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PHILANTHROPIC

The Y.W.C.A. started off in September by giving a party for the incoming students which consisted of the traditional showing of the "March of Time of Williamsburg," followed by a party in the Apollo room for all big and little sisters. Refreshments were served and girls became acquainted.

There was a business meeting in October followed by a program consisting of imitations of well known figures on campus. At the close of the meeting all students signed up to work on the committee in which they were most interested.

On November 13, the "Y" conducted an open forum for the purpose of discussing "The Point System." The favorable points were presented, and later the undesirable features of the system were brought out. No definite conclusions were reached as to whether the system was really valid or not, but the audience became fully acquainted with just how a point system would work if one should ever be set up in this college.

The "Y" decided to hold one each month for the purpose of discussing current issues on campus. At each one, facts on the particular issue were presented and then a discussion followed.

We were fortunate in having Miss Ruth Haines, Y.W.C.A. director of Campus Service, come to the campus for a few days. She acquainted herself with many activities other than the "Y", and she talked to several members of the administration after which she made some very helpful suggestions to the members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Some of her advice proved very effective in our projects.

Every month the "Y" sponsored a candlelight chapel service. This project was under the supervision of the Chairman of the Worship Committee, and the members of this committee. A special Thanksgiving chapel was arranged for the morning of November 22 and we were most fortunate in having Dr. Edgar Foltin as the speaker.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

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S O C I A L

The Pan-Hellenic Council is a group representing the nine sororities on the campus. It consists of two delegates from each chapter, and the offices rotate annually among the sororities. Officers for 1945-46 were. Donna Lepper, President, Pi Beta Phi; Gunesh Guran, Secretary, Phi Mu; Mary Brooks Harper, Treasurer, Apha Chi Omega; Dorothy Hope, Social Chairman, Kappa Delta.

The Council is concerned with all that pertains to the welfare of sorority women, especially the supervision of rushing of freshmen and transfers. Rushing this year was held at the beginning of the first term. A new system of bidding was begun this year whereby there would be three definite days for bidding girls throughout the year, after the formal rushing period, to replace the spasmodic method of bidding that has been used heretofore.

Every year a plaque is given by the Council to the sorority whose pledge class has attained the highest scholastic average. It was decided this year that a .75 be the standard scholastic average required for the initiation of pledges.

The Council holds an annual reception for students and members of the faculty. The purpose of this is to promote faculty-student relationship on campus as well as aford everyone with some fun. The alumna advisor of the council is Miss Marion Reeder; members of the faculty advisory committee are Miss Marguerite Wynee-Roberts, Dr. William Guy, and Dr. Charles Harrison. The Council greatly appreciated the help and advice extended it by Miss Reeder and the committee.

It is the endeavor of the Council to cooperate with the National Pan-Hellenic Congress by maintaining a high ideal of scholarship and fraternity service, a friendly atmosphere among its members, as well as making sorority life on campus desirable and pleasant.

First Row: Lepper, Diggs, Hope. Second Row: Walker, Jordan, Krotts, Moore.

First Row: Johnson, Bland, Goodwin, Scarborough, Gaito, Smith. Second Row: Crosby, Burbank, Armor, Mears, Hartkopf, Diggs, Briesmaster, Cottam, Tolley

LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB

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The club was organized during the school year 1931-32, which was the year the department was started. The meetings are very informal. From its beginning there has always been an open house in the spring.

The purposes of the club are to stimulate more interest in the profession, to recruit people for the profession in order that there may be candidates for open positions, and to keep in touch with graduates of the department. At the present time there are 189 William and Mary graduates working in 15 states and one Canadian province. There are more vacancies in all types of libraries than there are people to fill them.

Membership in the Library Science Club includes those who are interested in librarianship as a profession. Members have an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and to discuss their common problems. Contrasted to the policy of the club in previous years, freshmen and sophomores interested in concentrating in Library Science are now invited to join the organization.

Each year the club tries to do something of professional interest for the members. This year a field trip was made to the libraries in Norfolk.

Members of the club are as follows: Miss Mae Graham, acting head of the department; Miss Armina Crosby, instructor; Miss Elizabeth Hodges, librarian of Matthew-Whaley school; Mrs. B. L. Scott, secretary of the department; Dottie Scarborough, president; Peggy Smith and Millie Gaito, co-vice presidents; Aloise Bland, secretary; Ann Johnson, treasurer; Jackie Armour, Charlie Anderson, Marjorie Beers, Eva Briesmaster, Lucille Burbank, Kay Callahan, Elsie Cottam, Marjorie Hartkoff, Ellen Johnson, Betty Laine, Mary Stuart Mason, Gene Mears, Ricky Orr, Jerry Post, Mary Frances Thomas, Iris Tolley and Lois Willis.

RED CROSS

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PHILANTHROPIC

The William and Mary College Unit of the American Red Cross received its charter in December 1943. There are many hospitals for the wounded around Williamsburg which will need the help of the unit for some time.

The Camp and Hospital Committee send gifts to Camp Patrick Henry. It also furnishes magazine subscriptions and flowers to Camps Patrick Henry, Peary, and Fort Eustis. Often there are many requests for equipment for the camp recreation rooms. The Motor Corps transports the gifts to the camps and takes the members on official business.

Production folds bandages, knits sweaters and washes clothes, and packs gifts and favors.

There are hall representatives in each dormitory who had charge of the Christmas boxes which were sent to the crew of the William and Mary Victory Ship.

The Water Safety Corps gives a course in Life Saving to the local Girl Scouts. Nurses' Aids help in Bell Hospital and in the Infirmary. Staff Assistants take care of the service records of the workers and do all the office work. The Publicity Committee takes care of newspaper articles and publicity and posters for special events, meetings, and drives.

Elections of officers are held at a mass meeting (W.S.C.G.A. meeting) each spring. The officers for '45-'46 are: Chairman, Betty Marie Ellett; Vice Chairman, Fran Moore; Secretary, Peggy Potter; Treasurer, Mary Dickson Phipps; Chairman of Motor Corps, Carol Talbot; Chairman of Staff Assistants, Mary Gray; Chairman of Camp and Hospital Committee, Dot Ferenbaugh and Jerry Willyard; Chairman of Water Safety, Jo Ann Prince; Chairman of Production, Alice Peeples; Chairman of Home Nursing, Pat Martin; Chairman of Publicity, Jean Morgan and Jane Coleman.

First Row: Moore, Ellett, Phipps. Second Row: Willyard, Morgan, Woodberry, Peebles. Third Row: Prince, Ferenbaugh, Coleman.

First Row: Anderson, Stephens, Taylor. Second Row: Isele, Grube, Darby, Lochenour. Third Row: Trigg, Staples, Bateman.

INTER COLLEGIATE DEBATE COUNCIL

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D E B A T E

In the fall tryouts of the William and Mary Intercollegiate Debate Council, two girls and one boy were admitted. June Lochenour, Edith Isele, and Herbert Bateman. The other members are Ann Anderson, Ann Batchelder, Peggy Darby, Richard Baker, Nancy Grube, Betty Rose Marvin, Helen Staples, Virginia Stephens, Robert Trigg, and Betty Jane Taylor.

Officers for 1945-46 were Virginia Stephens, President; Ann Anderson, Southern Manager; Ann Batchelder, Northern Manager; Betty Jane Taylor, Vice-Manager. Dr. Douglass Adair was advisor for the council.

Debating resumed pre-war standards and the weekly meetings were active discussion periods for all members. The National collegiate topic was used in each debate, Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world. The affirmative team traveled south in March. On this five-day trip they visited the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Duke, University of South Carolina, and Randolph Macon. The negative team travelled north to John Hopkins, the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Rhode Island.

The senior members of the council were presented with keys denoting three years of active collegiate debating. They were Virginia Stephens, Nancy Grube, Betty Rose Marvin and Ann Batchelder.

Several home debates were held this year. The William and Mary council was host to University of Rhode Island, Randolph Macon Women's College, University of Richmond, and University of North Carolina. Other current topics such as the Army-Navy merger question, and Internationalizing the Atomic Bomb were used.

A banquet for the entire council was held at the Travis House in May.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Fraternity Association is composed of all the members of the eleven men's fraternities. It is governed through its Executive Committee, which is composed of two representatives from each fraternity. This Executive Committee is commonly referred to as the "Fraternity Association."

The rapid depletion of the male student body caused the Association, in the spring of 1943, to suspend all fraternity activities, including itself, "for the duration." In the fall of 1945, enough fraternity men had returned to college to enable them to assemble a temporary body to function as the Fraternity Association. Frank Davis, SAE, and Eugene "Red" Wood, KA, served as chairman and secretary pro-tem, respectively.

The problems faced by this group were, to say the least, difficult. To begin with, some fraternities had no representation at all. The others had no more than a handful. They faced the task of attempting to set up some basis for reactivating fraternities at William and Mary. The worst problem however, was one which had arisen during the war in regard to the right of the fraternities to have houses. The Board of Visitors had ruled that no fraternity might have a living and eating place separate from the dormitories and college cafeterias.

Under the impact of a large increase in the number of fraternity men, the Fraternity Association strengthened itself in February of 1946. Francis E. Clark, Kappa Sigma, and Winifred Jester, Lambda Chi Alpha, were installed as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, under a rotation system. Dean of Men John Hocutt became faculty adviser.

The Association, definitely in favor of houses for fraternities, received the moral support of the rest of the student body. F. E. Clark and Al Puth took the plea of the Association to the winter meeting of the Board of Visitors. While they received no definite answer, they at least cleared the ground for proceeding with rushing.

The Fraternity Association then returned to its primary function and formulated the regulations for the rushing period which took place in April.

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First Row: Hudgins, Ware, Clark, Goldsmith, Tanzer. Second Row: Brooks, Haddock, Wood, Athey. Third Row: Bailey, Stevens, Weaver, Boot, Frechette.

Mary Baker, Robert Bryant, Lucille Burbank, Dorothy Hammer, Peggy Potter, Ennis Rees, Norma Tucker, Frances Young.

PHI BETA KAPPA

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H O N O R

Phi Beta Kappa Society, the first Greek letter fraternity in the United States, was founded at the College of William and Mary December 5, 1776. The initial meeting took place in the Apollo Room at the Raleigh Tavern where five William and Mary boys met to organize a social and intellectual fraternity.

When the British campaign in Virginia caused a suspension of classes in 1781, the society held a last meeting.

Phi Beta Kappa Hall was built by the United Chapters to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization.

Alpha of Virginia elects to membership from the qualified members of the senior class, from the alumni who have been out of college for ten years and who have attained distinction in their profession, and from those other than William and Mary graduates who are distinguished in letters, science, education, or in some other learned profession.

On December 5, the one hundred and sixty-ninth anniversary of its founding, Phi Beta Kappa initiated the following members of the Senior Class: Mary Baker, Lucille Burbank, Dorothy Hammer, Margaret Potter, Norma Tucker, Frances Young, Robert Bryant, and Ennis Rees.

Faculty members are: Kathleen Alsop, Alfred Armstrong, Martha Barksdale, D. J. Blocker, H. L. Bridges, Eleanor Calkins, David Camp, T. S. Cox, Edgar Darden, Donald Davis, Charles Duke, Jr., William Guy, Charles T. Harrison, Robert H. Henneman, J. E. Hocutt, Althea Hunt, Inga O. Helseth, Jess Jackson, J. R. L. Johnson, J. Wilfred Lambert, Grace W. Landrum, Frank MacDonald, Charles Marsh, Donald Meiklejohn, James Miller, R. L. Morton, Arlene Murray, Fraser Neiman, Vernon Nunn, Thomas Pinckney, R. G. Robb, David Sevan, S. D. Southworth, J. M. Stetson, E. G. Swem, A. G. Taylor, A. P. Wagener, David M. White.

Those girls elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the spring were as follows: Jean Olive Beazley, Julia Atwater Bristow, Mildred Elizabeth Gaito, Alice Jeanette Freer, Henrietta Louise Kapler, Phillis Joyce Laskey, Elise Marie Leidheiser, Ruth Sharon McCloskey, Mary Permelia Pauley, Harrie Marilyn Phillips, and Betty Jane Relph.

MORTAR BOARD

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HONOR

Mortar Board, the first national honor society for women, was founded in 1918 by delegates from Swarthmore College, Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, and Cornell University. The William and Mary Chapter was founded in 1928.

The purpose of Mortar Board is to "provide for the cooperation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

At the convocation in May, the new members are tapped. Members are chosen from the Junior class on the three-fold basis of service, scholarship, and leadership in campus life. They can be distinguished by their pin, a small black and gold mortar board, and by the Pi Sigma Alpha emblem worn on their academic gowns.

It assisted with the orientation program and with the President's reception. It sponsored its annual coed dance using as its theme, Autumn Nocturne, the first semi-formal dance of the year. The ten students in each class having the highest scholastic averages were entertained at the annual "smarty party." Mortar Board also presents a scholarship to the sophomore woman having the highest average, provides magazines for the women's dormitories, and sponsors a tutoring bureau available to all women students.

Members for the 1945-46 session: Pam Pauly, president; Jan Freer, vice-president; Sue McGeachin, secretary; Anne Vineyard, treasurer; Joyce Remsburg, editor; Jean Beazley, historian; and Edith Harwood.

Faculty members: Kathleen M. Alsop, Martha Barksdale, Grace Blank, Emily Eleanor Calkins, Althea Hunt, Grace Warren Landrum, Helen Foss Weeks, Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.

Jean Beazley, Jan Freer, Edith Harwood, Suzanne McGeachin, Pam Pauly, Joyce Remsberg, Anne Vineyard.

First Row: Johnson, Magill, McCarthy, Kellogg, Second Row: Walters, Buchanan, Tucker, Humphrey, Orrell, Rees.

ETA SIGMA PHI

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LANGUAGE

Eta Sigma Phi, National Honorary Fraternity for students of the classics, purposes to foster the study of the ancient classics, to enhance the appreciation of Greek and Roman culture, and to promote good will and friendship among classical students.

Eta Sigma Phi grew out of an undergraduate classical club founded at the University of Chicago in 1914, under the name of Phi Sigma. In 1924, the organization became national. With the nationalization the name became Eta Sigma Phi.

Members of Eta Sigma Phi are elected from advanced students of Greek or Latin who are of good academic standing.

The activities of the Fraternity began with the election and installation in the fall of the following officers: Harrie Phillips, Prytanis; Robert Bryant, Hyparchos; Joy Wrigley, Grammateus; Richard MacCraken, Crysophylax; and Betty Sealy, Pyloros. Dr. George J. Ryan and Dr. A. P. Wagener are faculty advisers of the fraternity.

Other fall activities included a reception for all Greek and Latin students followed by the formal initiation of fifteen new members. Dr. Lawrence Nelson, a member of the English department, lectured about classical influences on Shakespeare.

In keeping with the custom started last year by the fraternity, faculty members and students were brought together through participation in a round-able discussion on a subject of vital interest to the whole campus.

Movies, lectures, and informal social gatherings were presented at other meetings. The chapter closed a highly successful year in May with a farewell get-together.

WILLIAM AND MARY CHORUS

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M U S I C

One of the most active organizations on campus this year, the Chorus has not only increased greatly in membership, but has worked with much enthusiasm and vitality. This is due, in part, to the new and able leadership of Mr. Carl A. Fehr. Mr. Fehr has stressed that all members show their interest in the activities of the group by regular attendance, and he has made it well worth their while by his competent direction and clever wit.

Besides working on fundamentals of music, the group has devoted much time to perfecting songs, and learning to appreciate, as well as to sing, all types of music. At Christmas time, the Chorus joined with the College Chapel choir and the Men's Glee Club to present a Christmas Vesper Service, which was one of the most outstanding events of the year, and later in the year a Spring Concert was given. Not only has the Chorus worked hard on college presentations, but it has been generous in its musical contributions to the community by singing at churches, civic clubs, and service camps.

In the second semester, the group was slightly reorganized and the membership increased still more. Some of the members were transferred to the Choir, and new auditions were held to fill these vacancies. The number of members increased from seventy in the early fall to over one hundred at the end of the year. To suit all tastes, there has been much variation in the selection of the numbers, from religious songs to lighter, more frivolous pieces. Fast or slow—serious or humorous, all are entered into with equal delight and enjoyment.

The officers for this year were: Frances Moore, president; Mary Ann Hook, vice-president; Martha Lamborn, secretary; and Jane Beatty, treasurer. Librarians were Mary Lou Hostetter, Jane Spencer and Audrey Barthold.

First Row: Dettmer, Cox, Johnson, Fitzcharles, Rassinier, Mitchell, Hopkins. Second Row: Robinson, Spivey, Withers, Newing, Griffin, Aigner. Third Row: Maroney, Volkert, Itturalde, Potterfield, Itturalde, Gerschank, Orr. Fourth Row: Jackson, Volkert, Renninger, Relph. Fifth Row: Cappleman, Bowman, Obenour, Marvin, Pendleton. Sixth Row: Spicer, Pierce, Wilcox, Allen.

SPANISH CLUB

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LANGUAGE

"Los Quijotescos," the Spanish club of the College of William and Mary, was founded in 1927 by Professor Castenada. "Los Quijotescos" was chosen in honor of Cervantes' hero, don Quijote. The purpose of the club is to further interest in Spanish literature, to create understanding and appreciation of the Spanish speaking countries, and to unite the students who desire to know more about Spanish customs. The Colors of the club, red and yellow, were chosen because they are those of the Spanish flag.

The officers elected for this year were: president, Dorothy Fitzcharles; vice-president, Ann Johnson; secretary, Mary Virginia Rassinier; treasurer, Patricia Whitcomb; entertainment, Ann Anderson; and refreshment chairman, Catherine Mitchell.

The meetings are held once a month in Barrett Hall. A large majority of the members are always present. The entertainment consists of talks by various faculty members, students, and others interested in Spanish speaking peoples.

This year, talks were given by Betty Smeddle, Ruth Ugarte, Jean Kapplemam, and señor Cardona, to name only a few. These speeches were followed by Ginna Lewis or Jane Seaton singing to the accompaniment of Virginia Wright. Community singing led by señor Maximo Itturalde usually ended a pleasant evening.

Los Quijotescos is one of the largest organizations on campus because of its entertaining and interesting programs. In December the Spanish Club joined with the French Club and the Women's Athletic Association to sponsor a dance in Blow Gymnasium. This was only the first of many enjoyable events of the Spanish Club.

WILLIAM AND MARY CHOIR

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M U S I C

The William and Mary Choir has this year become one of the outstanding organizations on campus and of the college. Mr. Fehr, the competent director, not being content with merely "singing," aims at producing a beautiful tone and at putting the finishing touches on the selections.

The first concert of the year was presented during Christmas with the combined choral groups to a capacity audience in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The choir made special trips to Camp Peary and Camp Patrick Henry to take the program of Christmas music to the wounded men in the hospitals. A grand time was had by all, including the patients who fully appreciated the bit of the Christmas spirit that they received.

Immediately after the holidays, the choir began work on a program to be given in Richmond, and also to be broadcast, on February 21. With the new semester, new voices were added to the choir helping even more to perfect its tone. Work was begun on more pieces; they were added to the repertoire and the whole was presented in the spring in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Also trips were taken to Portsmouth, Newport News, Norfolk, and Alexandria. As the final event of the year, the choir sang for the graduation exercises in June. Also, the choir could be heard singing in the Wren Chapel services throughout the year.

The officers this year were Marilyn Woodberry, president; Janet Campbell, vice-president; Elizabeth Mylander, secretary; Herbert Tucker, treasurer; and Marian Webb, Helen Strickler, and Martha Adams, librarians. The membership is approximately sixty students who may be proud to say that they are members of the William and Mary Choir, for they have done a fine job and have made this one of the most successful years in the history of the choir.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

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M U S I C

Sing, Brother, Sing! That was the new cry at William and Mary this fall when the Men's Glee Club was reorganized under the patient but stern direction of Carl A. Fehr, amiably called "Pappy" or "Roscoe" by most of the men.

The booming voices of the men not only furnished enjoyable music for Brown Hall and the surrounding neighborhood, but caused many a pedestrian to linger awhile about the windows in the basement of the Music Building. After the difficulty of making a good start had been overcome, interest and cooperation were increased through the hard work and patient, strenuous rehearsing of both the director and the men.

It mattered not what kind of tunes these men sang—the most serious, music for Chapel, modern melodies, or even an occasional "corny" tune—they all sounded swell to the ears of their listening audience. The Glee Club contributed its valuable share to make the Christmas Concert a huge success.

With the beginning of the second semester, the Glee Club's next project was their spring concert. This concert and their other public appearances all proved to be feathers in their cap.

This men's group was revived through the student's own initiative and Mr. Fehr's love for his work. Mr. Fehr, though new here this year, has made a great many friends through his untiring efforts, his endless patience, and his good humor. The men of the club and their director are proud of their efforts in that they have given to William and Mary this musical organization that the College has needed for a long time.

The officers of the Men's Glee Club were Robert DeForest, president; Jack Hoey, vice-president; LeRoy Canoles, secretary, first semester; Julian Orrell, secretary, second semester; Dave Gleason, treasurer, first semester; Andy Williams, treasurer, second semester; Knox Ramsey, Charles Riley, and Herbert Tucker, librarians.

PRESIDENT'S AIDES

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In 1935 John Stewart Bryan, president of the college, initiated the procedure of giving recognition each year to certain men students who were most outstanding in the various phases of college life. He appointed a group which he called President's Aides. The process of selecting Aides has become an institution at the college and has been continued since then except during the first years of the war.

These men serve primarily as the president's personal aides in receiving and entertaining guests of the college. They occupy a position in the academic procession and assist in all public affairs. In former years the sponsorship of the Homecoming Dances and the Final Dances was undertaken by the Aides.

In recognition of this honorary appointment, each member receives a medal designed by President Bryan.

At the Honors Convocation on November 11, the members for this year were presented. Old members: Fred L. Frechette, Jr.; Aubrey L. Mason; and Thomas L. Smith. New members: Richard L. Baker; Leroy T. Canoles, Jr.; Jack B. Hoey; Brendan H. Macken; Hubert A. Rance; Harry T. Stinson, Jr.; and Fritz H. Zepht, Chief Aide.

First Row: Stinson, Rance, Zepht, Macken. Second Row: Mason, Mikula, Hoey, Baker, Smith.

First Row: Rassiner, Isele, Iden, Lewis. Second Row: Burack, Irvin, Thistle, Claypool, McKay. Third Row: Speigel, Jamagchion, Young, DuBorg

FRENCH CLUB

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LANGUAGE

The aim of the Cercle Voltaire is to give the students a better appreciation of the French way of life, and to provide a time when the language may be put to practical purposes. Last year the club chose the name of Voltaire, because he represents so clearly many of the characteristics dominant in the Gallic personality. All his opinions were from his head, not his heart, but his sense of humor prevents them from being icy and unfeeling.

The officers of the club are Gloria Iden, president; Jean Goodwyn, secretary; Rux Crowell, treasurer. Dr. Macy is the sponsor. His interest and helpfulness have been invaluable.

Programs this year have been centered around the problems of postwar France, and the relations between the United States and France. A special project of the club which is sponsored by Dr. Macy is the collection of used clothes to be sent to French students. Each week packages were sent directly to people in France who made sure that the clothes went to the ones who really needed them. In December, the Spanish, German, and French clubs sponsored a Saturday night dance. In the spring, a picnic was held in the shelter in Matoaka Park.

DRAMATICS

Membership in the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is based on outstanding work in the several fields of the theater. Theta Alpha Phi, in co-operation with the Dramatic Club, sponsored a theater open house this year for the benefit of the new students.

Graham, Sayers, Rand, Hunt, LeFevre, Hayne.

THETA ALPHA PHI

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

First Row: Armstrong, Foltin, Allen, Thompson. Second Row: Keene, Gonzales, Gayner, Brown, Grant, Jamgochian, Coffey. Third Row: Miller, Ritchie, Turner, Ott, Shades, Hope, Fehse, Kuck, Davison, Daffron.

PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Club, under the leadership of Joanne Armstrong, is composed of Juniors and Seniors who are Psychology majors. At its bi-monthly meetings, the Club invites guest speakers to talk on subjects of psychological interest.

The Monogram Club is an organization of girls who have earned Varsity letters by playing on, or managing hockey, basketball, swimming, tennis, or orchesis teams; or those who have earned the required number of points by participating in Intramural events. The Club's sponsor is Dr. Caroline Sinclair.

ATHLETICS

First Row: Burdick, Vineyard, Prince, Smith. Second Row: Henry, Armstrong, Littlefield, Hogg. Third Row: Kern, Borenstein, Coumbe, Hochstrasser.

MONOGRAM CLUB

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

First Row: Harwood, Peek, Allen, Hammer, Jones. Second Row: Blake, Prince, Colone, Draper, Bridges. Third Row: White, Guy, Bicks, Riley. Fourth Row: Sawyer, Trempus, Mervis.

William and Mary Chapter of StudentAffiliates of the American Chemical Society was founded on this campus March 6, 1945. The purpose of this organization is to afford an opportunity to prepare and present technical material before chemical audiences, to receive the benefits of outside speakers, and to sponsor a Chemistry open house in the spring.

CHEMISTRY

The Inter-Religious Council, under the presidency of Bob Bryant, sponsored monthly an active program of chapel speakers, representing different faiths, and union suppers. It has striven to promote greater understanding and co-operation among the campus religious organizations through the discussion of common problems and activities.

First Row: Boozer, Koppelman. Second Row: Keeney, Helms, Nycum, Third Row: Rentsch, Tucker, Dykes.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

WESLEY FOUNDATION

First Row: Johnson, Agee, Justis, Marson, Simons. Second Row: Jones, Rentsch, Blakey, Schank. Third Row: Magill, Purdam, Eastham. Fourth Row: Carr, Bland, Aigner.

The Wesley Foundation, composed of the Methodist Students on the campus, attempts to provide a well-rounded program of worship services, fellowship, and fun. The president this year was Bob Bryant. The religious meetings are led by the students, with a social program following. Each month a social program is given.

Theta chapter of Chi Delta Phi had an active year, with Janet Ginsburg as president; Elise Leidheiser, vice-president; June Haller, secretary; and Pat Jones, treasurer. Among the year's activities were pledging of fourteen new members, production of a skit in the Junior Jamboree, a faculty reception, and the annual spring picnic.

First Row: Borenstein, Callis, Stinson, Sinclair. Second Row: Gall, Taylor, Overcast. Third Row: Davis, Sands, Neal.

CLAYTON GRIMES BIOLOGICAL CLUB

CHI DELTA PHI

First Row: Hall, Jones, Ginsburg, Haller, Easley. Second Row: Magill, Hayes, Jones, Davison, Mitchell, Bauman, Young.

The Clayton Grimes Biological Club is open to students interested in biology. Through student talks, movies, and field trips, the members promote interest in various phases of biology. The club was under the leadership of President Audrey Forrest, Carrol Callis, vice-president; Jane Barteaux, secretary; and Harry Stinson, treasurer.

LANGUAGE

Der Steuben Verein was formed that the students might obtain a non-political understanding of the German people, their music, literature, life, customs, and country. Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, capable Austrian professor and advisor, assisted most cooperatively in planning and running the informal bi-monthly meetings which proved entertaining and educational.

First Row: Bass, Richardson, Mann, Gibbs, White. Second Row: Dr. Brandt, Gillespie, Warrick, Wilson, Blake, Andrews, Leven, Crews. Third Row: Andrews, Rigby, Burack, Barnard, Schwartz, Stapf, Carr, Hale.

DER STUBEN VEREIN

First Row: Tucker, Sayers, McCawley, Stuart. Second Row: Felix, Volkert, Uhlendorf, Williamson, Young, Beekley, Pendleton. Third Row: Hynson, Sturtevant, Hardie, Jones, Wilson, Armor. Fourth Row: Alphin, Jackson, Hedrick, Andrews, Irvin, Westbrook. Fifth Row: Phillips, deMurguiondo, Moses, Hayes, Hartkopf. Sixth Row: Walters, Buchanan, Leven, Earls, Dean.

CANTERBURY CLUB

RELIGIOUS

The Canterbury Club, an association of Episcopal students on the William and Mary campus, held monthly corporate Communions and breakfasts. It also sponsored candlelight services at Bruton on Sunday night. The 1945-46 officers were Joan Sayers, president; Herbert Tucker, and Gloria McCawley, vice-presidents; Mary Stuart Mason, secretary, and Nonnie Fehse, treasurer.

Westminster Fellowship, known to its members as the Supper Club, is an organization composed of Presbyterian students. Service is held every Sunday night. Programs are on subjects which touch the student. A vesper service is held every Sunday afternoon at Dunbar; different students are in charge of the recreation part of "Club 28."

First Row: Jones, Beers, Gibbs, Womock, Burbank, Hatcher, Horn, Goodwin, Potter, Leven, deMurgiondo, Cappleman, Lamborn. Second Row: Lewis, Stone, White, Cutshall, Grave, Burbank, Whitehurst, Yost, Copp, Carraway, Shaw, Anderson, Sloan, McLean, Scott.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

BALFOUR CLUB

First Row: Goldenberg, Myers, Koppelmen, Sands. Second Row: Nevias, Schwann, Schein, Phillips, Rosenbloom. Third Row: Rosenbloom, Plotnick, Green, Borenstein, Kanner, Gordon, Blumberg, Kern. Fourth Row: Loew, Blieberg, Tanzer, Mervis, Aron, Petock, Lerner, Aaron, Myerson.

The Balfour-Hillel Club is a religious, cultural, and social organization for the Jewish students of the college, affiliated with the National Hillel Movement, providing the means for more extensive activities. The club sponsors weekly religious services as well as lectures and social activities.

RELIGION

The Baptist Student Union is an organization which coordinates the religious activity of the Baptist students at the College of William and Mary. Every Baptist student is a potential member as is every student who indicates his preference for the Baptist Church. Membership, actual and active, is voluntary.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

NEWMAN CLUB

First Row: Moore, O'Hara, Cahill, Parker, Clark. Second Row: Cooke, Desmond, Thompson, Forster, Clark, Grenata. Third Row: Kyle, Daffron, Pittman, King, Thedieck, Wolfe, Moore.

The Newman Club is a Catholic Club of Catholic Culture and Catholic Fellowship that shall foster the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the Catholic students of the College in this order of importance; weld them into a common union; and assist the College and its students whenever possible.

The object of Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, is to provide a fraternity advancing education as a profession. Its purpose is to encourage professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and to recognize contributions to education.

EDUCATION

First Row: Stewart, Healy, Scarborough, Justis. Second Row: Burbank, Callahan, Hochstrasser, Jacobs, Armor, Mears, Gaito.

KAPPA DELTA PI

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

First Row: Miss Wilkins, Miss Cummings, Miss Stewart, Vineyard. Second Row: Robinson, Coburn. Third Row: Wort, Wright, Ebeling, Humbert, Fuller, Mitchell.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national Professional Home Economics fraternity, with elections to membership based on scholastic average of students concentrating in Home Economics or using it as a related field. Officers for the year were President, Ann Vineyard; Vice-presidents, Bonnie Wolfgram, Cynthia Wort; Secretaries, Helen Robinson, Kitty Coburn; Treasurer, Mary Sue Ebeling.

HOME ECONOMICS

M U S I C

The student's music club consists of those students who appreciate and wish to become better acquainted with classical music. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Gloria McCawley; Vice-President, Barbara Thompson; Secretary, Eleanor Westbrook; and treasurer, Marjorie Dykes.

First Row: Thompson, Westbrook, McCauley, Dykes. Second Row: Irvin, Renninger, Mitchell, Armor. Third Row: Siegel, Davison, Tucker, Justice, Miller. Fourth Row: Woodberry, Horowitz, Jamgochian, Bicks.

MUSIC CLUB

First Row: Hasty, Baker, Whitmore, Earls. Second Row: Brock, Phillips, Fox, Cox, Talbot. Third Row: Badkins, Darden, Akehurst, Alphin, Hartman. Fourth Row: Squire, Hafner, Jones, Le Fevre, Hayes. Fifth Row: Irvin, Heller, Fisher, Spigel, Nielsen.

THE SCARAB CLUB

F I N E A R T S

The Scarab Club was founded eight years ago with the purpose of furthering interest in the Fine Arts. It is under the faculty sponsorship of Mr. Thomas Thorne and Miss Mary Barnhardt. The officers for this year are: Mary Baker, president; Susanne Earls, secretary; Jane Whitmore, treasurer; Olive Anne Hasty, publicity chairman.

The H2E Club began the semester with an overnight hike to the 4-H Club cabins in Jamestown. Membership includes those girls who are either majoring in physical education or who are interested in all phases of physical activities. The purpose is to promote the aims of Physical Education among women students of the College.

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ATHLETICS

First Row: Black, Burdick, Smith. Second Row: Kern, Borenstein, Hockstrasser, Hogg. Third Row: Paul, Hubbell, Adams, Peebles.

H2E CLUB

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First Row: Schank, Wort, Gall, Murray. Second Row: Bowman, Callis, Healy, Simon, Potter. Third Row: Alpin, Isele, Hawkins, Gillam, Loew, Marrin, Relph, Shaw, Bright, Beekley.

In May 1941, Beta Chapter of Kappa Chi Kappa, national honorary Girl Scout sorority, was established on the William and Mary campus. Since then, the organization has worked to fulfil its motto, "Service" by aiding the school, community and Girl Scouts of America—especially the Williamsburg Scout troops and Brownie Packs.

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GIRL SCOUTING

M U S I C

The William and Mary orchestra presents programs of music during the course of the year. This year the spring concert was given in combination with the Richmond Professional Institute. The combined orchestra also played for the R.P.I. commencement exercises which were held in Richmond.

First Row: Hill, Jones, Bried, Horowitz, Beckley, Gall, Kiser. Second Row: Blumenthal, Kincaid, Westbrook, Barnhart, Stewart, Ross, Johnson, Phalen.

W & M ORCHESTRA

First Row: Woodberry, Hunt, Hayne, Wynkoop. Second Row: Graham, Stauf, Sayers, Myers, Simons, LeFevre, Parker. Third Row: Kahn, Norgren, Bicks, Wine, Atkinson, Rand, Black.

DRAMATIC CLUB

D R A M A T I C S

The Dramatic Club began this year by helping to sponsor an Open House to acquaint new students with the theatre. Regular meetings were held each month, including the traditional Christmas party and the spring picnic. Membership in the club is elective and based on participation in theatre activities.

GERMAN CLUB

DONNIE LEPPER
President

OFFICERS

CAROLYN THOMAS

GLORIA RANKIN

MARY BAKER

The German Club, under the able leadership of Donnie Lepper, played hostess to servicemen and civilians for the first dance of the season on December 15. It said "Merry Christmas" with a Candy Cane Coed dance. Candy canes bordered the sides and arches of Blow Gym. Christmas trees, laden with candy canes as favors for the girls, stood out against snow-white crepe paper. Favors for the boys were key rings wrapped as Christmas gifts with W & M letters on them. The dance was semi-formal, and refreshments were served during the intermission.

Gloria Rankin, vice-president, made all arrangements for the decorations for the evening and was assisted by Carolyn Thomas, secretary, and Mary Baker, treasurer. All of the officers are chosen for ability in organizing coed dances.

The German Club boasts the largest membership of any girls' club on campus. Membership was formerly on a four-year basis, but this year the method was changed. Students now join by the year. This change has established means by which each member may have a greater interest.

The dances are chaperoned by the administrative officials, including Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Pomfret, and Dr. and Mrs. Phalen. It is the custom to invite the house-mothers for the evening.

Plans for the second semester German Club Coed dance were kept a secret until the evening of the occasion but it was known that Gloria Rankin, in charge of decorations, had tentatively planned a spring theme.

Mrs. Pomfret is the club sponsor.

The German Club has been on the campus for a number of years. Its purposes are to further the social life of the men at the college by giving two Coed dances a year. Girl breaks are the order of the dance and "hags" take the place of "stags" for these two evenings of the year. During the war servicemen took the place of the campus man—gold, navy blue, and khaki were predominent. This year more civilians were seen at the functions after the return of a large number of veterans.

The success and enthusiasm of the bi-annual German Club dances rests upon the hard work done by the decoration committee and the ingenuity of planning. Each German Club member is asked to contribute her originality and "workmanship" to add to the success and the cooperation given the officers enabled the Club to deserve the fine reputation for social functions enjoyed by all.

The Accounting Club, an honorary organization, was founded in 1938 "to encourage the ideal of service and to promote the study of accountancy." It is the responsibility of the club to audit the financial records of organizations on campus. Guest speakers give the members an insight into their future careers.

ACCOUNTING

First Row: Adams, Cranston, Cappleman, Hoey. Second Row: McLaughlin, Norgren, Clark, Miller.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

First Row: Mann, Grube, Rankin, Stephens, Butler, Murray, Weber. Second Row: Schwartz, Dix, White, Murray, Davis, Smith. Third Row: Grove, DuBorg, Adams, Darby, Davison.

The International Relations Club, founded at William and Mary in 1931, is a member of a national organization of clubs sponsored by the Carnegie endowment. The club promotes student interest in international problems through lectures and discussions. One phase of the club's activities is the sponsoring of prominent outside speakers.

GOVERNMENT

FEATURES

THE 1946 COLONIAL ECHO presents with great pleasure the five beauties selected from among the women students at the College of William and Mary. Two girls from each dormitory and one from each sorority house were selected to represent the college. The candidates this year were judged by John Robert Powers of New York and were chosen for character, personality, intelligence, and on the basis of Mr. Powers' interest in the Natural Girl. The Queen of Beauties and her attendants . . .

Miss Jean Myers

Queen of Beauties

Miss Marie Lewis Sibley

Miss Joyce LeCraw

Miss Kay Larson

Miss Patricia Curtis

Group

Wilma Spewak

Marilyn Woodberry

Charlotte Anderson

Diana Wedel

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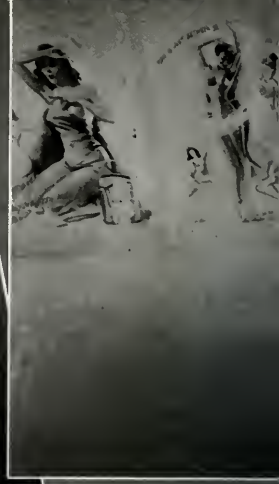

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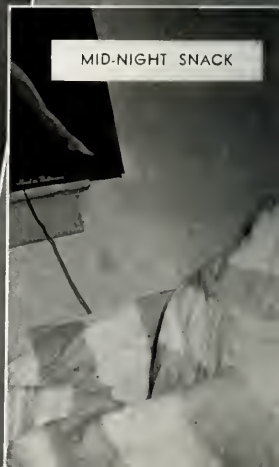

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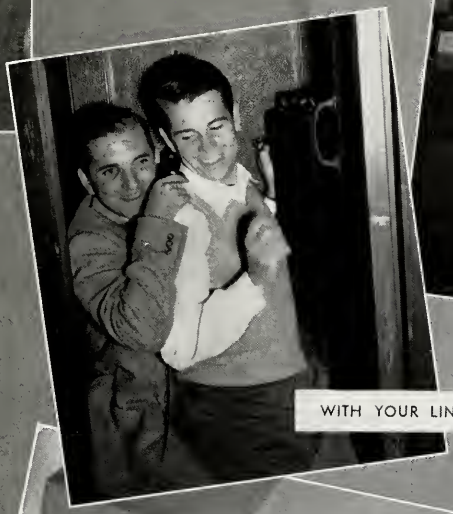

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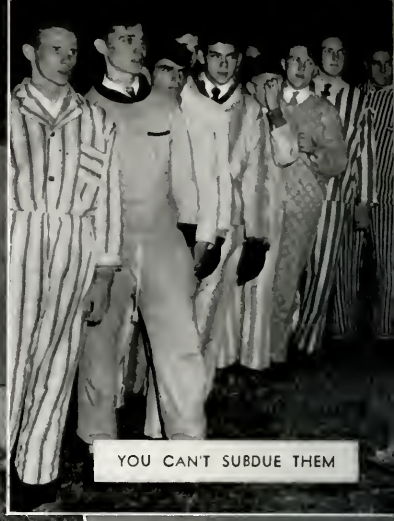

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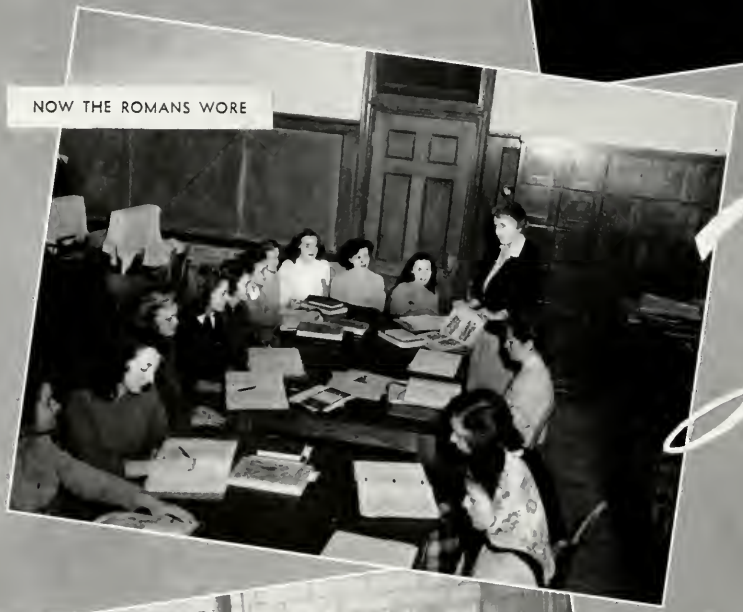

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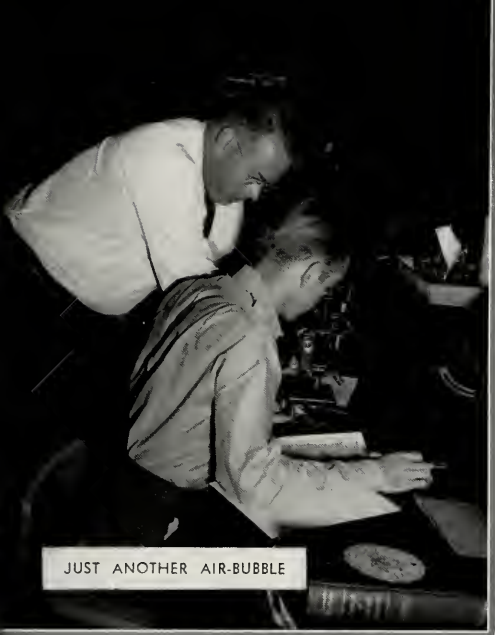

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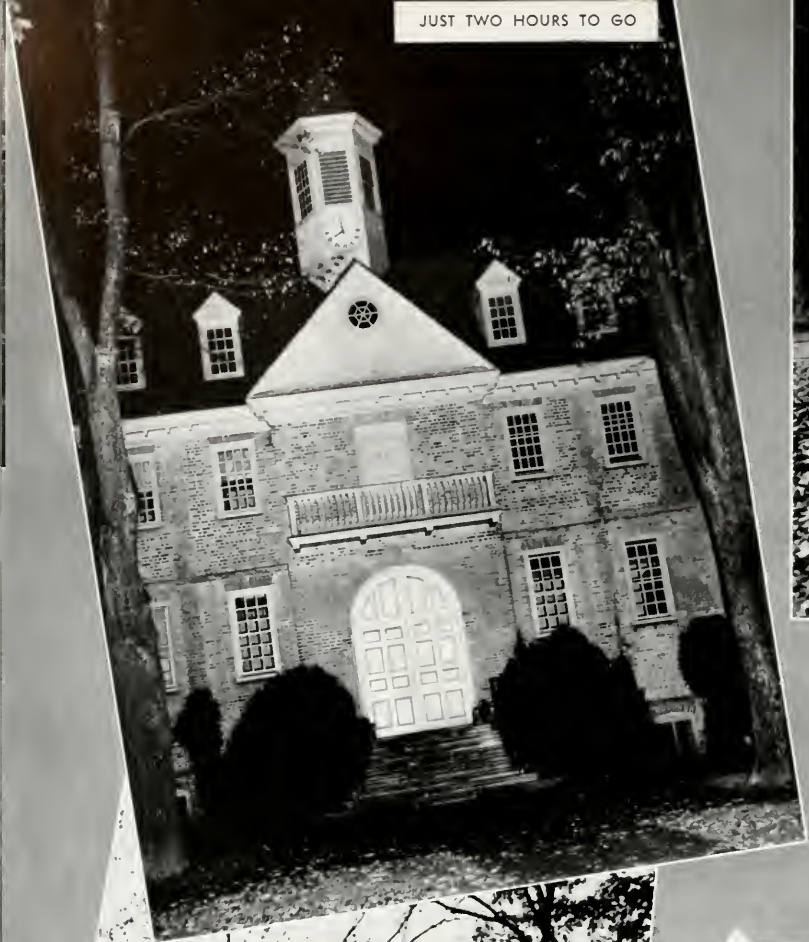

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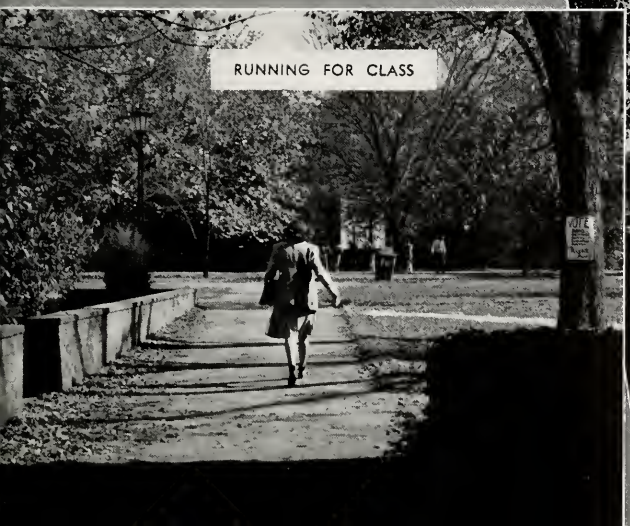

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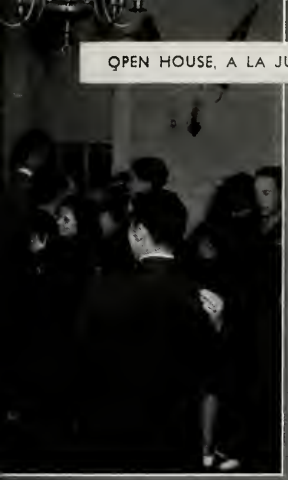

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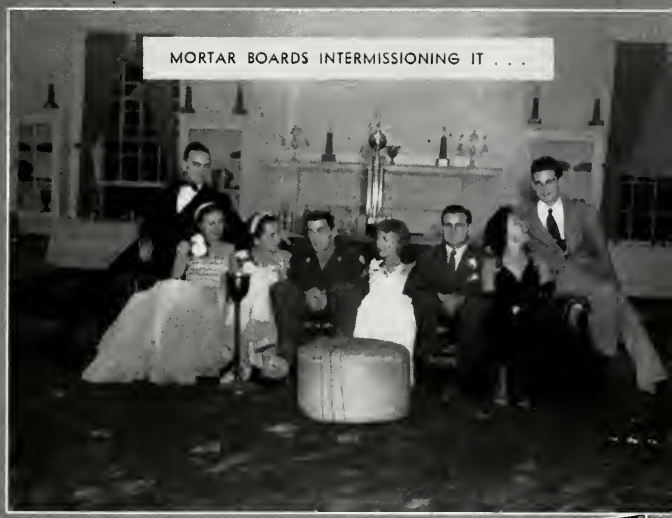

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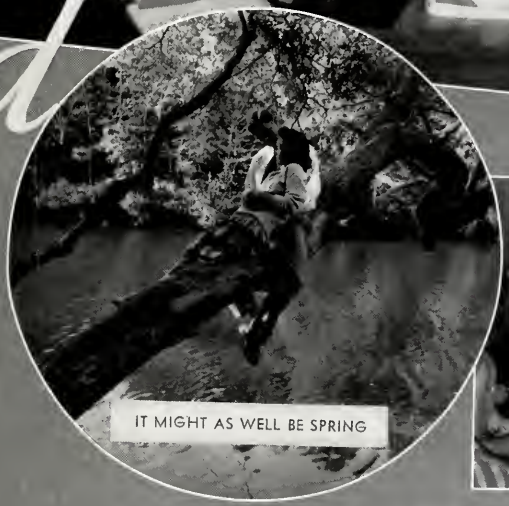

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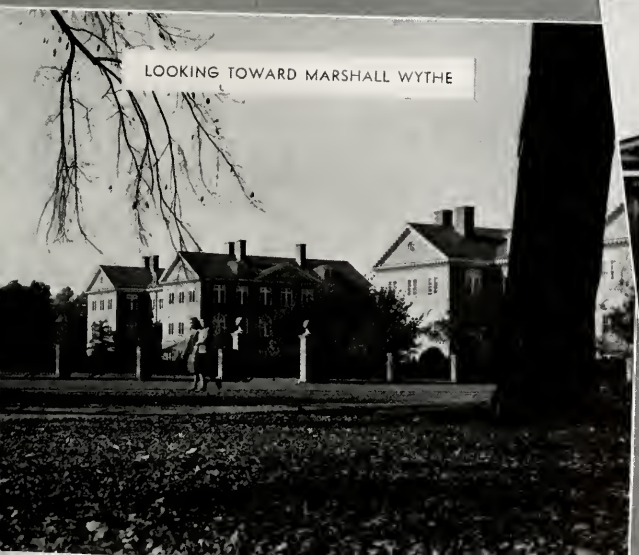

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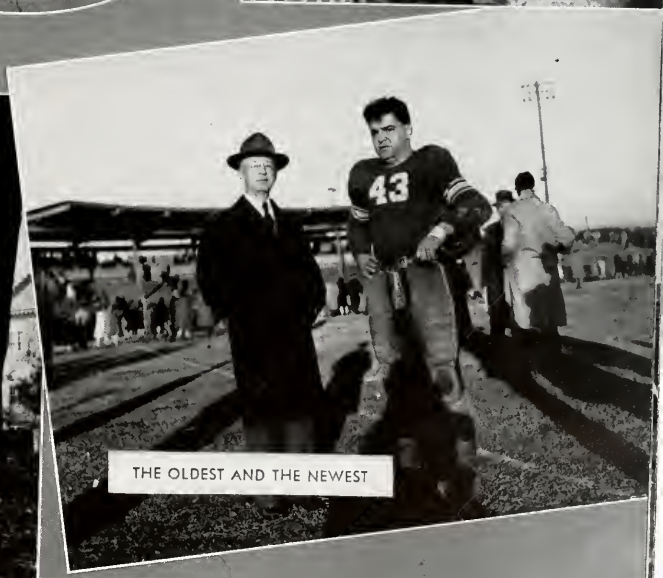


THE OLDEST AND THE NEWEST

Athletics

CHEERLEADING

All in all, the cheerleading year was a very successful one, starting off with a bang and featuring rousing pep rallies and traditional snake dances. As usual, there were many difficulties which made things more interesting. For instance, the trip to Norfolk—when the bus broke down and the cheerleaders didn't arrive at the game until the third quarter—that might have had something to do with the loss of that game. Then there was the gala home-coming week-end which was put on by the cheerleaders; buying flowers for the queen and other incidentals made the week-end a great success. The football season ended, and everything had gone off fine.

With the arrival of basketball season, Andy Williams, Jean Myers, and Lois Settle were dropped from the squad since a dozen cheerleaders were no longer needed. Billy Hux found it a little more difficult to do flips on the hard basketball floor, but enthusiasm and school spirit were not lacking.

The climax of the basketball season was the University of Richmond game, when student enthusiasm reached an unparalleled height. With the coming of the new veterans, the cheerleaders had the even bigger job of advancing school spirit which reminded us of pre-war days.

From Exhilaration to Defeat.

First Row: Pritchard, Vaughan, Williams, Baynard, Achenbach. Second Row: Myers, Moore, Hux, Oak, Parker.

KENNETH RAWLINSON "FROSTY" HOLT

THE FOOTBALL

MARVIN BASS

COACHES

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The coordination of the various athletic activities at William and Mary was taken care of by R. N. "Rube" McCray, who served as both head coach and athletic director.

McCray took over in 1944 after Carl Voyles decided that the grass was greener at Auburn. Varsity football was revived in that year after a lapse of one season and the team of last fall took a long step on the road back to the gridiron prominence enjoyed in the halycon days of '42.

McCray's capable assistants included Eric Tipton, Dick Gallagher, Marvin Bass, and S. B. "Frosty" Holt. Tip, Duke's great all-American, and Marv, one of the finest players ever to perform for the Indians, instructed the backs and linemen, respectively.

Holt led the basketball team through a better-than-average season and to a Southern Conference tournament bid.

Back from service in the Navy came Dick Gallagher and, with his return, the track and field performances of the Tribe bid fair to return to their postwar excellence.

Sharvey Umbeck, as tennis coach, rounded up a collection of the nation's finest young stars and molded them into a combination which will extend any collegiate aggregation to the limit.

Diamond fans saw this spring a renewal of baseball. The national game came back to William and Mary and again the crack of ash against horsehide was a familiar afternoon sound.

Ken Rawlinson deserves much credit for his work in intramurals. These activities are designed especially for students who like sports but lack either the ability or the inclination to go in for them on a larger scale.

Numerous sports writers have predicted that the postwar period will bring a tremendous increase of interest in all forms of athletics. This prophecy seems entirely justified and there should be nothing to prevent the Tribe from taking to the warpath with the strength and vigor displayed by some of the legendary outfits of yesteryear.

To the Left, First Row: Denner, French, Ramsey, Hoey, Hickman, Korczowski, Allen, Clark, Disharroon, Caldwell. Second Row: Walker, Mackiewicz, Mills, Davis, Holloway, Bucher, Hendrix, Piefke, Floyd, Null. Third Row: Thompson, Irwin, Trempus, May, Pellack, Shook, Vaughan, Wenning, Maston, Sherry, Pirkle. Fourth Row: Davis, Kish, Skiba, Stevens, Kinnamon, Walak, Trotter, Oremland, Blanc. Not in Panel: Klein, O'Pella, Wright, Magdziak, Forkovitch.

INDIANS OPEN SEASON AGA

Bolstered by 15 lettermen, including five who saw action with the fabulous '42 eleven, and with a new end coach in the person of S. B. "Frosty" Holt, William and Mary opened its second season under the leadership of R. N. "Rube" McCray last fall.

This first peace time year since 1941 brought back to the campus such veterans as Doc Holloway and Dave Bucher, who were elected co-captains. Also returning were big Nick Forkovitch, Mel Wright, and Bill Klein. Holt, on a year's leave of absence from Carson-Newman where he is head coach and athletic director, took the place of Glenn Knox, who resigned to take a business position in Richmond.

Injuries took their toll even before the first game, sidelining Bucher and Henry Shook, first-string guard. Both were lost for the entire season. Ralph Hendrix, guard, and Adolph Null, wingback, also received injuries which hampered them for part of the year.

Play began on September 29, when the Indians played host to Catawba College from Salisbury, North Carolina. The debut was a very inauspicious one. After being outplayed for three quarters by the determined visitors, the Tribe managed to rally in the final period and pull the game out of the fire, winning by a score of 19-6.

Little Tommy Korczowski spelled the difference between victory and defeat as he accounted for all three touchdowns, scoring on runs of 25, 36, 42 yards, respectively. His first dash enabled the Braves to tie the count in the second quarter and his pair of fourth period tallies gave them their winning margin.

The Big Green squad did most of its advancing on the ground and, with the exception of Korczowski, two of the biggest gainers were Jack Hoey and Bob Piefke. Stan Magdziak turned in several long gains and took good care of the kicking duties.

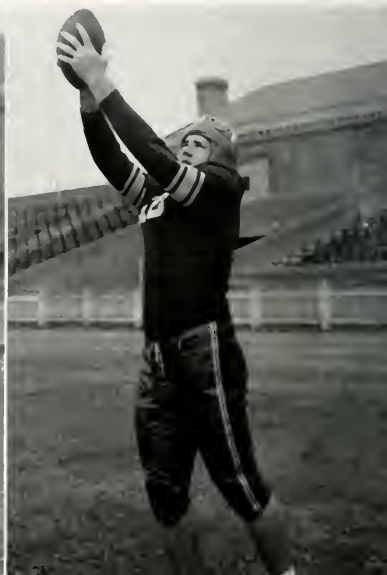
Although unable to get through the stalwart Tri-Color line, the visitors had very little trouble in going over and around it. Carroll Bowen and Charlie Gabriel, Catawba's passing duo, plagued the Indian backs all afternoon, completing almost everything they threw. Bowen, who was later chosen on the Little All-American squad, combined with halfback Bill Speacht to register numerous gains, with the latter turning in some brilliant catches. To add insult to injury, the team from Salisbury used the moth-eaten Statue of Liberty play to suck in its opponents, not once, but twice. The first attempt gave them a 29-yard pickup and the second, starting from the 15, was responsible for the initial touchdown of the day.

The Braves knotted the count shortly afterward. Korczowski, fading to pass on the 36, couldn't find a receiver and elected to run. At least six men had a shot at him and missed as he raced down the sideline to

DOC HOLLOWAY

CHET MACKIEWICZ

DENVER MILLS



INST CATAWBA

score. The try for extra point was blocked and the half ended with a 6-6 deadlock.

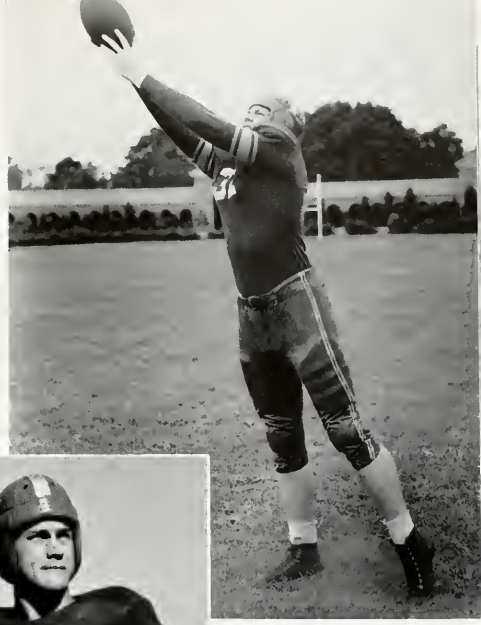
Following a scoreless third period, the Indians began a drive which carried them to the 25. Korczowski again took over and romped through the entire Catawba team behind excellent blocking to score again. He accounted for the final tally shortly afterward when he broke loose and tore down the center of the field for 42 yards and another touchdown. Dixie Walker's conversion ended the scoring for the afternoon. The loss was the only one of the year for Catawba.

On October 6 the Indians journeyed to Knoxville to take on the powerful University of Tennessee; and, although the final score was 48-13 against them, they played what was almost certainly their best game of the entire season.

The first quarter was all William and Mary. Shortly after the opening kickoff, John Manning, Tennessee fullback, running from deep in his own territory, was hit hard and fumbled on the 14. Bob Sherry recovered for the Indians and set up their first marker. Korczowski swept wide around right end crossed the goal line. Magdziak converted to give the visitors a 7-0 advantage.

Toward the close of the first period the Tribe struck again. Their hard-charging line, led by Sherry and Holloway, blocked a Volunteer punt on the enemy's 10-yard line. Magdziak then faded and heaved a pass to Chet Mackiewicz for the second tally. His try for the extra point was no good.

Claude Holsclaw, third-string tailback, took over in the second period and put the Vols back in the ball game. In the space of a few minutes he had scored



DICK VAUGHAN

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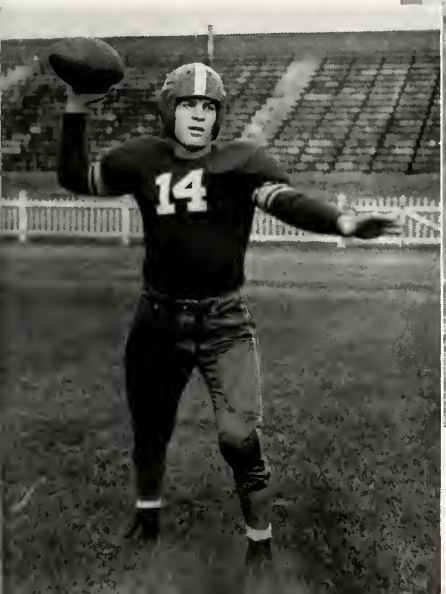
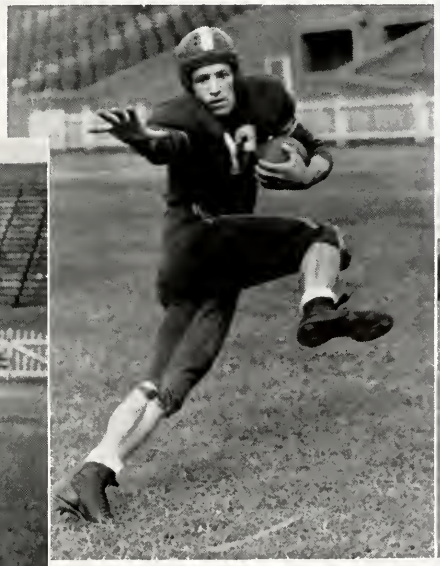




ADOLPH NULL

STAN MAGDZIAK

TENNESSEE GAME CRIPPLES TRIBE;

twice, while Casey Stephenson added the extra points to give his team a 14-13 edge. The rest of the half was scoreless and Tennessee left the field still holding a one-point lead.

After intermission Holsclaw came back to pave the way for another Tennessee touchdown. He tossed one to Charlie Wildman on the Braves' 11, from where Bob Lund soon carried it across. Stephenson then produced the third of his six conversions.

Hope still rode with the Indians late in the third quarter when Korczowski cut loose a 41-yard heave to Denver Mills who was nailed on the Vol 25. More passing proved ineffective, however, and the ball went over to the opposition. They then started a sustained drive through the ranks of the tiring Redmen who could not prevent another score.

The end was in sight for the Tri-Color eleven as the fourth and final period got under way. Having given all they had for 45 gruelling minutes, they were no match for the flood of reserves which Coach John Barnhill kept pouring onto the field. His legions, hitting hard and fast, rolled up 21 more points before the final whistle blew.

The following week end was a much happier one for the Big Green squad; they racked up a lop-sided 38-0 shutout over an inexperienced V.P.I. eleven in Richmond.

The Indians won going away in their first Southern Conference engagement of the season. They couldn't seem to do anything wrong and even their pass defense, which was practically non-existent in the first two contests of the year, was working smoothly.

The Tri-Color backs had a field day, romping over the field almost at will. Korczowski and Magdziak set the pace with two touchdowns and Tommy passed to Mills for another. Mackiewicz and Bob Piefke hammered the Tech line continually, smashing through for big gains on nearly every play; and the final tally was the work of Jack Hoey.

The Gobblers made only one real threat. This came in the second quarter when they advanced the ball from their own 41 to the William and Mary eight, only to lose it on downs. Every other chance they had was smothered by the alert Tribe forward wall. Especially outstanding were Holloway, Mills and Sonny Davis.

Richmond was again the scene of action on October 20 when the Redmen tangled with V.M.I. After their walkaway of the week before the Braves were perhaps a trifle overconfident. At any rate, the outcome of this contest was vastly different from that of the previous one. The Keydets, led by Lynn Chewning and Bob Thomason, both of whom received all-Southern nominations for their outstanding ability, outplayed the Tri-Color gridders in every way; and, with two minutes to go, seemed to have the victory sewed up. At this point, however, they fumbled and Dave Clark recovered for William and Mary on their opponents' 10. Bob Piefke, racing the clock, fought his way to a first down on the four. Then, with 35 seconds to go, Korczowski took the ball across to give the Indians a very tarnished 13-9 decision.

Chewning was by far the outstanding player on the field. He ran, passed, and kicked with equal facility and scored the opening touchdown as he received a 30-yard aerial in the end zone. Piefke tied the score with a fine run the last quarter.

RALPH HENDRIX

DAVE BUCHER

MEL WRIGHT

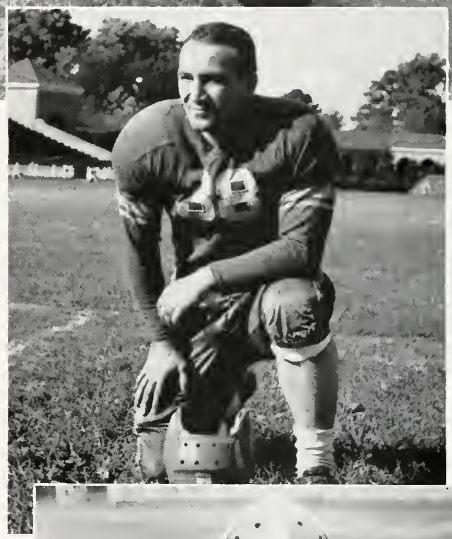
GOBBLERS BOW

After this things happened quite rapidly. The men of Pooley Hubert helped themselves to a freak safety when the strategy of their opponents called for their second pass of the day from behind the goal line. The Keydets batted it down in the end zone and picked up two points. Until the tail end of the proceedings it seemed that this margin would altogether be safe.

On the night of October 26 Coach Rube McGray's green-clad squad invaded Norfolk to meet North Carolina State, a team they had never beaten. When the game was over this fact remained just as true as ever. The Wolfpack had an easy time in carving out a 20-6 win.

In this contest the Redmen didn't have to worry about how their pass defense was working because it vanished completely. State completed 10 heaves out of 14 attempts and scored a pair of their touchdowns through the air.

In handing the Tribe their initial Conference defeat the Raleigh eleven gained their first league win in four starts. In the first quarter, their ace back, Howard Turner, tossed a pass to Stanton, an end, for the opening score. Turner set up another in the second period, throwing to Charlie Richkus. Their final marker came in the closing minutes of the game. Magdziak, looking for a receiver, was hit and fumbled. While the ball was still in the air it was gathered in by Tony Gaita and given a 43-yard ride to pay dirt.



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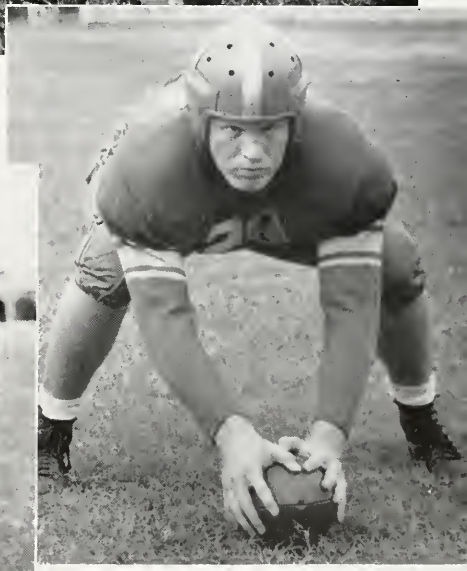


DAVE CLARK

REDMEN TRAMPLI

GEORGE DAVIS
BILL KLEIN

For the losers it was an almost" game. Several times Korczowski and Mackiewicz just missed getting into the clear and little Henry Blanc was stopped once after a 30-yard dash by the last man who had a chance at him. The only play which paid off was a pass from Magdziak to Mills.

November 3 saw the Indians rally in the second half to rack up their third Conference win, trimming Maryland on the latter's home grounds by a 33-14 score.

Fumbles and blocked kicks caused by the crushing play of the Tri-Color forward wall beset the Terrapins in the second half. Knox Ramsey played almost up to the standard of his famous brother as he led his fellow linemen. He blocked a punt by Poling and fell on it for a score. Soon after this one of his vicious tackles resulted in a Maryland fumble which led to another score as the ball and Paul Disharoon arrived in the end zone simultaneously. Holloway, Clark, and Frank O'Pella also did fine work in the line.

The contest provided several spectacular plays. Two heaves by Korczowski to Mackiewicz and Mills, together with the accompanying runs, were good for 70 and 80 yards, respectively. One Maryland aerial covered 50 yards.

The Braves traveled to Norfolk on the following weekend to tackle the University of North Carolina. The 1944 clash was a scoreless deadlock and for 58 minutes this game matched it. Then, however, the Tarheels came to life and advanced to the Redmen's six-yard stripe. From here Merl Norcross, a freshman back, carried across to give his team a hard-on 6-0 victory.

JOHN PELLACK

CARL PIRKLE

JACK HOEY

MARYLAND, 33-14

About midway of the second half the Tribe had their best opportunity to score when Knox Ramsey and Mel Wright combined to block a punt on the Carolina 29, Wright recovering the ball on the 10. Three times they tried the line and were stopped, while a penalty for delaying the game set them back to the 15. From here Stan Magdziak attempted a field goal but the kick was low.

The lone tally was set up after the Carolinans took a William and Mary kick on the Tri-Color 46. Norcross scampered to the 23 and it took the Tarheels only two plays to reach the six-yard marker. He sewed up the game.

The second and final home stand of the season took place at Cary Field on November 17 when the Indians scuttled the Merchant Marine Academy of King's Point, New York, by a 25-7 count.

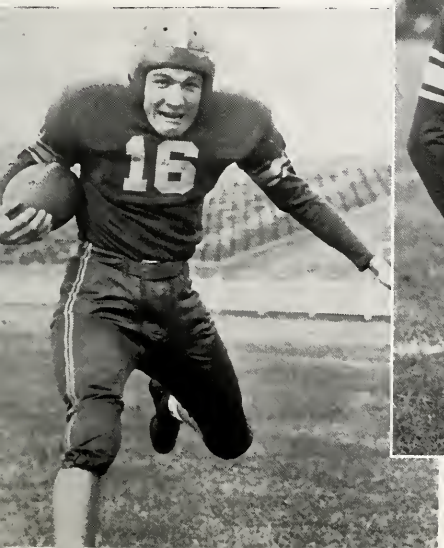
The home forces left no doubt of their superiority and won as they pleased, collecting all 25 points before allowing the Mariners to register their lone tally.

After taking the opening kickoff the Tribe began a sustained drive of 70 yards which ended with Tommy Korczowski circling left end for the opening touchdown.

Ths Mariners, coached by Lieutenant (jg) Earl Brown, ex-Notre Dame star and former head coach at Dartmouth, were stopped after the ensuing kickoff, getting nowhere against the solid Tri-Color line. After an exchange of kicks a recovered fumble on the Mariners' 20 opened the way for the Redmen's second marker. Stan Magdziak faded on the next play and hurled a pass which Adolph Null took in the end zone.

BEN LUM

DIXIE WALKER



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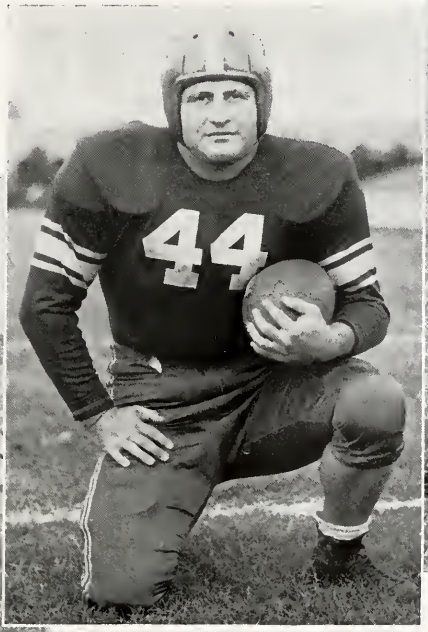


NICK FORKOVITCH

BILL DENAULT

SEASON

TEX MENGEL, CLAY ANDREWS
Managers

MOE KISH

HENRY SHOOK

FRANK O'PELLA

ENDS WITH ROUT OF SPIDERS

Another King's Point fumble was grabbed by Harry Wenning on the enemy five-yard line. Two plays later Chet Mackiewicz crashed through center to score and then kicked the point, making the score 19-0.

The final Redskin tally was accounted for in the third quarter by Null when he intercepted a pass on the visitors' 20 and went across untouched.

Stormy Pfohl, Purdue, and Captain Wilbur Stein, Georgia Tech, combined in the final quarter to break the scoring ice for King's Point. Pfohl went over from the seven after receiving a long pass.

The annual Thanksgiving clash between the Indians and the University of Richmond Spiders was distinctly anticlimactic. Although the 33-0 score which William and Mary chalked up was not as one-sided as it might seem, the contest was a far cry from the thrilling battles of previous years, when each side had a strong squad.

Little Henry Blanc, Tri-Color scatback, accounted for the opening touchdown as he went over from the two-yard stripe. In a few minutes, after an exchange of kicks which featured a 51-yard boot by Stan Magdziak, the Braves reached pay dirt again. Stan tossed a 30-yard pass to Denver Mills, who carried it across from the two. Tommy Korczowski plunged over right tackle for the final marker of the half, climaxing a 60-yard sustained drive.

An aerial from Korczowski to Mills was good for six more points in the third period; and Adolph Null wound up the day's scoring when he skirted left end after taking a reverse from Chet Mackiewicz.

The victory gave the Tribe a record of 22 wins, 27 losses, and four ties since the beginning of their rivalry with the Spiders.

Thus the season ended with six triumphs and three defeats marked up for the Indians, while they came out on top in four of six Conference starts.

Four of the Big Green eleven were voted berths on the all-State squad which was released during the first week of December. Doc Holloway, guard; Denver Mills, end; Knox Ramsey, tackle; and Tommy Korczowski, halfback, were the gridders thus honored.

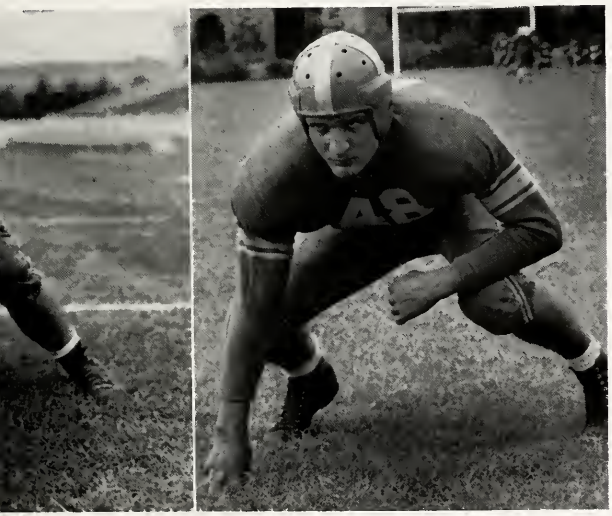
Second team posts went to Nick Forkovitch, quarterback, and Sonny Davis, center. Honorable mention was accorded to Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz, backs; Harry Wenning and Jack Hickman, guards; Mel Wright, tackle; and Dave Clark, center.

Ramsey was awarded a position on the all-Conference squad in tribute to his excellent line paly both defensively and offensively. His ability was further recognized when he was given all-American honorable mention.

Holloway, Mills, and Korczowski were elected to the second-string Conference team.

Richmond's alumni chapter gave a banquet for the Indians on December 7 at the Country Club of Virginia and it was here that Mills was named captain of the 1946 squad. Doc Holloway, retiring captain was presented with a gold watch as a tribute from the Williamsburg alumni.

The banquet applied the finishing touches to the 1945 football season in which the Braves, although hampered by injuries and having to play seven of nine games on the road, gave a very good account of themselves.



HARRY WENNING

BASKETBALL RESULTS

	December 12		
W & M	43:	Camp Pickett	41 (Overtime)
	December 15		
W & M	77:	Richmond Air Base	23
	December 18		
W & M	50:	Camp Pickett	66
	January 8		
W & M	45:	George Washington	39
	January 11		
W & M	33:	King's Point	51
	January 12		
W & M	45:	Fordham	37
	January 15		
W & M	34:	Wake Forest	36
	January 17		
W & M	39:	Little Creek	50
	January 19		
W & M	38:	Richmond	39
	February 2		
W & M	26:	Little Creek	33
	February 4		
W & M	51:	George Washington	65
	February 6		
W & M	51:	Wake Forest	59
	February 9		
W & M	44:	Richmond	40
	February 12		
W & M	65:	Hampden-Sydney	38
	February 15		
W & M	39:	V.M.I.,	28
	February 16		
W & M	45:	V.P.I.,	51
	February 20		
W & M	42:	Maryland	36
	February 23		
W & M	60:	V.M.I.,	32
	February 25		
W & M	77:	Randolph-Macon	38

MAGDZIAK, HOLT, MACKIEWICZ
Co-captains

First Row: Robison, Bunting, Sudkamp, Magdziak, Mackiewicz, Salyers, Pegram.
Second Row: Mengel, Blanc, Clark, Vaughan, Kinnamon, Holt.

BASKETBALL

With only three letterman returning from the 1944-45 squad, the chief problem that S. B. "Frosty" Holt had to contend with when he took over as William and Mary's basketball coach was that of inexperience.

Stan Magdziak, Chet Mackiewicz, and Bill Pegram were the veterans who formed the nucleus of the Tribe quintet. Newcomers to the squad included Don Sudkamp, 6' 7" center, Jere "Baby" Bunting, Sal Salyers, Woody Kinnamon, Henry Blanc, Dave Clark, and Dick Vaughan.

The Indians opened their season by edging out a strong Camp Pickett five, 43-41, in a game which went into overtime after the Soldiers had rallied to tie the count in the last minute of regulation play. Magdziak was high scorer with 16 points, being closely followed by Sudkamp, who garnered 15.

In their first home engagement, the Tribe trampled an impotent Richmond Air Base team by a 77-23 count. After feeling out their opponents for the first few minutes, the Braves began to roll and at half-time held a 43-9 advantage. Don Sudkamp led the home forces with 16 markers and Baby Bunting collected 11. Magdziak and Woody Kinnamon were tied with 10 each.

Camp Pickett gained revenge on the Redmen by handing them a 66-50 trimming in a return match played in Blow Gym on the night before Christmas holidays began. After playing the visitors on almost even terms for the first half, the Indians came apart at the seams after intermission; and their foes romped to an easy win.

In their first Southern Conference tilt, the Big Green

MACKIEWICZ

MAGDZIAK

SEASON . . .

cagers hung up a 45-39 victory over George Washington's Colonials. The game was a seesaw affair all the way, and not until late in the fourth quarter did the Tribe sew it up.

On the week end of January 11 and 12 Coach Holt and his charges journeyed to New York to tangle with King's Point Merchant Marines and the Fordham Rams. The first encounter was a 51-33 setback as the Mariners, led by Billy Zagelmeier, broke a three-game losing streak.

Early in the Fordham clash it seemed as if the Redmen were on the way to another defeat when the Rams went into a 10-1 lead. The Tribe, however, rallied to tie the count at 13-all and went on to post a 45-37 decision. Don Sudkamp led the victors with 15 tallies and right behind him was Magdziak, with 14.

Next came another Conference meeting, this time with Wake Forest. The Deacons, led by Abner Williams, were extended to the limit by the Redmen but managed to eke out a 36-34 victory.

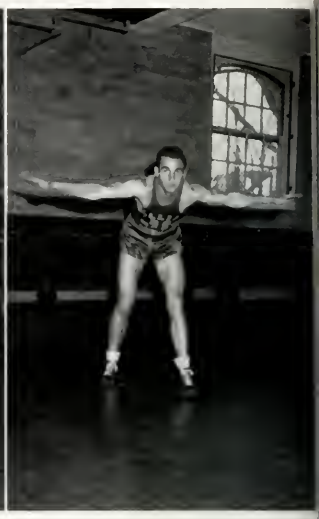
As if this were not enough, the Indians absorbed another heartbreaking loss at the hands of Richmond's Spiders by a score of 39-38. Playing before an overflow crowd, the Braves led during most of the second half, after overcoming an 18-16 deficit. The Spiders, however, rallied to gain a one-point advantage with a minute and a half to go and froze the ball for the remainder of the game. Freddie Gantt and Tony DiServio paced Richmond with 13 points apiece. Big Stan Magdziak got 12 points for the visitors. Chet Mackiewicz turned in a beautiful defensive job as he held down the high-scoring Gantt, limiting him to one

SUDKAMP

SALYERS

Bunting

George Washington vs. W. and M.



Williams

goal and a single foul shot during the entire second half.

Sandwiched around the loss to Richmond were a brace of defeats at the hands of the Little Creek Amphibs, a Navy squad consisting of college stars and pros. The Redmen, far outclassed in both contests by their older and more experienced opponents, lost by 50-39 and 33-26. Playing in the latter game were two additions to the Indian quint, Bob Holley, center, and Woody Williams, guard. Both were recently discharged veterans who had registered for the second semester.

The victory-starved Indians met a rejuvenated George Washington five on the latter's home court and received a 65-51 trouncing. Barry Kriesbert, of the Colonials, collected 22 points and Stan Magdziak got 16.

Following this came another loss to the Wake Forest Deacons, this time by a score of 59-51. Abner Williams again paced the Carolinians to victory.

After this encounter the basketball fortunes of the Tribe were truly at their lowest ebb. They had suffered six consecutive defeats, four of them being administered by Conference foes; and for the season as a whole they had gained but four victories in 12 starts.

Then, however, came the turning point of the year in a return engagement with Richmond in Blow Gym. The Braves, getting off to a flying start, piled up a 16-point lead before the Spiders could get started. The visitors managed to close the gap quite a bit and at the end of the first half trailed only 26-21. After intermission the Redmen went into action again and increased their lead to 10 points, making it 37-27 at the beginning of the fourth period. Richmond's Gantt and DiServio then went on a scoring spree, cutting the Red and Blue's deficit to a mere two points with less than 30 seconds to go. Big Stan Magdziak took over at this point and put the game on ice with a final basket, giving the Indians a well-earned 44-40 triumph.

Inspired by this performance, the Tri-Color five shellacked a hapless Hampden-Sydney quintet to the tune of 65-38. Magdziak racked up 20 points and Mackiewicz got 14.

On the week end of February 15 and 16 the Big Green outfit met V. M. I. and V. P. I. After Magdziak had garnered 22 tallies in sparking the Redmen to a 39-28 win over the Keydets, the men of Frosty Holt bowed to Tech 51-45.

In order to maintain a chance of gaining an invitation to the annual Southern Conference tournament the Braves

Sud Leaps as Stosh Waits

Sal Puts Out Against V. M.I.

Suspended

Kinnamon

Randolph-Macon vs. W. and M.

Blanc

had to whip both Maryland and V. M. I., with both meetings coming in Blow Bym.

The home forces, with tremendous pressure on them, muffed many chances in the first contest and the half ended with the Terps holding a lead of 22-17. In the third quarter, however, the Indians began to click, tied the count, and built up a nine-point advantage. This proved sufficient to carry them to a 42-36 victory.

The Tribe had very little trouble with V. M. I., winning 60-32 after turning the affair into a walkaway in the third period. This clinched a tournament bid for William and Mary.

In the final fracas of the season the Tri-Color squad crushed a spirited but inexperienced Randolph-Macon outfit by 77-38. Magdziak, displaying his most accurate shooting of the season, rolled up a total of 24 points, although he played only 27 minutes.

On February 28 at the tournament in Raleigh, William and Mary had their third meeting of the season with Wake Forest and for the third time they lost, by 42-31, eliminating themselves from further competition.

The year's record shows 10 victories against nine setbacks for the Braves and an even split in 10 Conference struggles.

Stan Magdziak led the scoring parade, chalking up 255 points for an average of 13.4 per game. Don Sudkamp was second with 160 and he was followed by Chet Mackiewicz who picked up 136.

Magdziak starred at his forward position, with his running mate being usually Baby Bunting or Woody Kinnamon. Bunting, smallest man on the squad, used his speed and deception to develop into the Tribe's best ball hawk. Kinnamen, though not quite as spectacular, packed a potent scoring punch. Both played their best games of the season when the chips were down and the Indians could not afford to lose.

Mackiewicz and Salyers worked extremely well together as guards. Not content with merely being able to work the ball in, they could also drop in long shots when their forwards were covered.

Sudkamp and Holley, alternating at center after the latter enrolled, turned in very commendable jobs. Sud's height and Bob's aggressiveness contributed much to the better than .500 average which the Indians turned in.

Henry Blanc and Woody Williams, though not seeing as much action as some of their teammates, performed very capably whenever they were called upon.

Animation

Chet Jumps in Wake Forest Game

Traffic Jam

W. AND M. TENNIS TEAM

First Row: Bob Dell, Bren Macken, Jim Macken, Art Galloway, George Miller. Second Row: Tut Bartzen, Ker Scott, Coach Umbeck, Pat Ellison, Bert Rance.

BREN

BOB

TUT

W. AND M.'S TENNIS CHAMPS

With the exception of the memorable 1942 gridiron aggregation, no William and Mary team of recent years has posted a record which can even remotely approach that of last season's tennis squad.

The Indian netmen, led by Tut Bartzen and Bren Macken, rolled to 12 victories in 14 starts, bowing only to Army and Navy. These two losses came in the first week of competition and the Tribe then proceeded to hang up ten consecutive wins.

Tut lost the opening set of his initial collegiate match but rallied to gain the decision and was invincible against all the opponents who followed. The wiry little Texan took every remaining encounter in straight sets, many of them by topheavy scores. These achievements were but previews of his play during the summer by means of which he was not only to retain his place as number two junior in the nation but also to become ranked sixteenth in the men's division.

Bren, the Tribe's Canadian star, likewise performed brilliantly. His only defeat came in the engagement with Navy. He and Tut combined to form one of the outstanding collegiate doubles teams as they came out on the long end of every decision. The sole set which they lost was taken by a North Carolina Preflight duo which could boast much greater experience. This virtue, however, was not enough to dispose of the Tri-Color aces.

Bob Doll and Captain Bert Rance, who alternated at the three and four spots, furnished the Braves with great supporting strength. In several of the close matches which ended in scores of 5-4 and 6-3 it was the ability of these two in both singles and doubles which turned the tide.

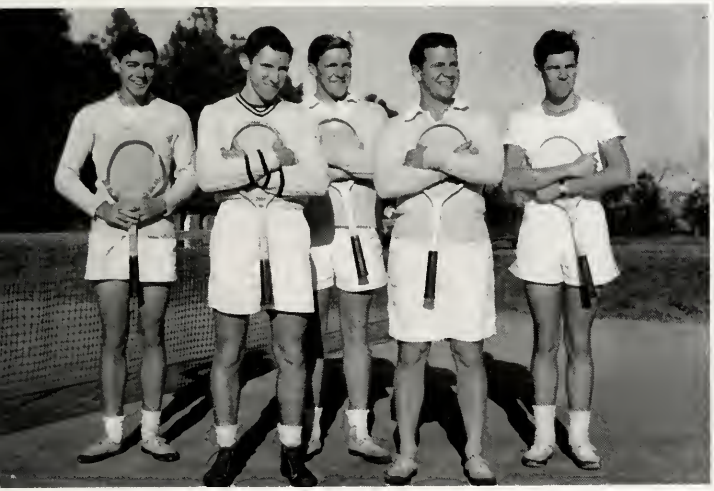
The number five spot was held down by Pat Ellison who turned in several good performances, but sixth place was wide open. Taking turns at the position were Mike Hopkins, Frank Scott and Allen Taylor.

In their first three contests of the season the Indians faced Army, Navy, and N.Y.U. A 9-0 shellacking of the Violets helped slightly to balance 6-3 defeats by the two service schools.

The Tribe's victory string included triumphs over Duke, North Carolina, and a brace of decisive trimmings administered to the Virginia Cavaliers. Highlight of the season was a 6-3 win over the star-studded N. C. Preflight squad.

Much credit should go to Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck for his excellent coaching which was a great factor in the Redmen's victory march.

As the COLONIAL ECHO goes to press the prospects for another outstanding season seem very promising. Besides the quartet of returning letterman, Bartzen, Macken, Doll, and Rance, there are four newcomers, Gardner Larned, Bob Galloway, Jim Macken, and George "Rollo" Miller.



Doll, Bartzen, Macken, Rance, Ellison.

CAPTAIN HUBERT

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association, headed by Fran Butler, pleased the whole student body by advancing the program for inter-collegiate sports. With the long-awaited arrival of a peace-time schedule, it made long trips and many good times possible. Expert teachers were invited by the Association to come to Williamsburg and further the interest and participation in various sports. Bonnie Wolfgram was point recorder, and Betty Littlefield was secretary.

The Association was faced with the difficult task of arranging and sponsoring intramural contests which showed enthusiastic student participation, as well as varsity activities. The Association made it possible for the girls to use Blow gymnasium once or twice a week, which was a great help in swimming, tennis, and basketball.

The faculty representatives of the Association were Miss Wynne-Roberts (chairman), Dr. Sinclair, Miss Barksdale, and Miss Reeder, all of whom gave their able support to the Association.

The Association sponsored a picnic with fried chicken and all the trimmings at the end of the year to which all students receiving monograms were invited.

HAZEL MILLIKEN

MARION REEDER

MARTHA BARKSDALE

BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

DR. CAROLINE B. SINCLAIR

HELEN BLACK

WOMEN'S INTRA

As usual we had a great variety of intramural sports this year. The season opened with tennis. Kappa Kappa Gamma topped Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta who were runners up in the order mentioned. In the dormitory league Chandler was the victor with Monroe, Barrett and Jefferson trailing.

With the termination of tennis intramurals, the hockey season got underway. Due to the number of players required to make up a hockey team, only four sororities and four dormitories participated. Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi tied for first place in the sorority league, with Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta tying for third. Chandler again topped the list of dormitories showing excellent skill and teamwork. Barrett, Monroe and Jefferson followed with enthusiasm.

Aquatic events then came to the foreground with Kappa Alpha Theta leading the list followed by Gamma Phi Beta, with a tie between Delta Delta Delta and Phi Beta Phi for third place. Barrett swimmers showed great speed by conquering Monroe and Jefferson.

Some of our indoor experts showed their ability with the coming of bridge intramurals, with Theta leading the sororities, and Jefferson overcoming all dormitory competition.

Switching to ping pong, Alpha Chi Omega overcame sorority competition followed by Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu. Barrett defeated all dormitory teams followed by Chandler and Monroe who tied for second, and Brown came in third.

The song contest was then held with traditional enthusiasm in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The

HOCKEY TEAM

Beatty, Lawson, Harrington, Levering, Borenstein, Murphy, Henry, Littlefield, Smith, Hochstrasser.

M U R A L S

judges finally reached the verdict declaring that the Pi Beta Phi girls were the musical queens of the year. Other top songs were composed and sung by Gamma Phi Beta, Tri Delta, and Kappa Delta in that order. Chandler Hall led dormitory competition, followed closely by Monroe, Barrett and Brown.

Intramurals reached their yearly height as the spotlight shifted to basketball. With outstanding spirit and ability Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi reached the exciting semi-final play-offs. The Chi Omegas were the victors in their league, and the Pi Beta Phis in theirs. The Chi Omegas emerged victors after a hard-fought game which was as exciting to the spectators as to the players themselves.

SWIMMING TEAM
Top: Prince, Kellogg, Horner, Green, Seaton, Arnold, Williams, Bevans, Irvin, Hubbell, Oblender, Allenbaugh, Adams, Freer.
Above, First Row: Smith, Hogg, Budick. Second Row: Hubbell, Sinclair, Black, Reeder, Milliken.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Third Row: Fehse, Beatty, Beinbrink. Second Row: Hochstrasser, Paul, Boronstein, Wolfgram. First Row: Grant, Vineyard, Passow.

TENNIS TEAM
Oak, Macken, Coumbe, Davis, Passow.

Thompson, Thomas, Prince, Andrews, Thistle.

ORCHESIS

The Dance Club, composed of the members of Orchesis and the members of Dance Group, opened its sixth season under the direction of Miss Helen Black.

Orchesis, founded by Margaret H'Doubler at the University of Wisconsin in 1917, was organized at William and Mary in 1940 by Grace Felker. Orchesis is a Greek word meaning "the dance." In Greek plays the chorus played a definite role. It interpreted the drama. Modern dance has retained this expressive and interpretive quality.

The purpose of Orchesis is to further the interests of modern dance, to provide an opportunity for those girls interested to work on a higher level than provided for in classes, and to present their work at annual dance concerts. New members are chosen by tryouts and are required to fulfill a trial period in the Dance Group before becoming members of Orchesis.

Orchesis contributed to the Christmas festivities at the college. It takes part in the Yule Log Ceremony; and in alternate years, its presents "The Juggler of Notre Dame." The club closed a successful year with its annual spring production.

Carolyn Thomas is president, Helen Thompson is secretary, Jo Anne Prince is treasurer, and Daphne Andrews is publicity chairman. The members of Orchesis are: Daphne Andrews, Helen Thompson, Pat Dunn, Sharon McCloskey, Jo Anne Prince, Ruth Thistle, Carolyn Thomas, and Marilyn Woodberry. The members of Dance Group are: Peggy Ballantine, Frances Brigham, Lucy Buran, Ann Callahan, Eleanor Grant, Anne Hirsch, Kay Larsen, Ruth Nenzel, Jean Phillips, and Pat Snyder.

First Row: Prince, Thomas, Black, Thompson, Andrews. Second Row: Thistle, Callahan, Grant, Buran.

A N N O T A T I O N S

September saw Botetourt witnessing summer-tanned students with cries of "It's good to see you, have you heard——!!! Doesn't everything look wonderful, and, Gee, it's good to be back." And then too, our dazed, dazed freshmen. In Flat Hat advice to new students studying, dating, eating, drinking, (water) discussed . . . 1942 lettermen, Forkovitch, Klein, Wright, Holloway, and Bucher, rejoined Big Green . . . Holloway and Bucher elected co-captains . . . news of Bartzen's and Macken's summer tennis triumphs . . . Sophomores sentence gross freshmen at opening tribunal . . . Helen Hopkins getting more than her share . . . Ginna Lewis, Osbourne Wynkoop top cast in Theatre's first production, Pygmalion.

Together still, DeForrest and Mary Lou, Tommy and Jean, Red and Mary, "Black Dog" Appell and Betty, Pete and Carolyn . . . those getting the "well-known" over the summer forming the Purple Shaft Club . . . Freshman Korczowski stars as Tribe takes Catawba . . . Sorority house change into imaginary worlds as rushing begins . . .

H. Reid's cartoons a welcome addition to Flat Hat . . . Barbara Davis, Marilyn Woodberry, Pat Snyder, Fran Butler and Mary Lou Sibley off to the Academics . . . Columnists Canoles and Stinson discuss misuse of liquor . . . fraternity council reactivated . . . freshmen campaigning with placards and banners with "Herb" Bateman victorious as president . . . "Red" Wood giving his first sermon at Bruton Parish . . . John Jacob Niles and a concert of folk songs . . . Chaplain's school closes and campus boys take over O. D. . . . Bert Rance chosen tennis captain . . .

Boys deserting traditional poker games to take up bridge . . . tenth annual Convocation presents new Phi Beta Kappa members, president's aides and scholarship awards . . . houses vs. lodges for frat men becomes a campus question . . . library occupants on Halloween night surprised by three coed "ghosts" . . . team crowns Bonnie Wolfgram queen at Merchant Marine game . . . thirty-four men form local post of V.F.W. . . .

Jimmie Lunceford plays at midwinters, profusion of orchids, tails and white ties, everyone

having fun . . . Indians beat Richmond in annual Thanksgiving Day clash, joyous students returning from game . . . freshmen "duc" rules suspended . . . Don Cossack Chorus makes big hit . . . Pi Phi's and Chandler win in annual intramural song fest . . . Ernest Edwards takes lead in "Murder in the Cathedral" second theatre production.

Christmas spirit in evidence . . . popular Carl A. Fehr and choral groups created Christmas cheer with an outstanding concert . . . German Club holds dance with Candy-Cane theme . . . Yule Log ceremony in Great Hall . . . sophomore tea-dance . . . W. S. C. G. initiates bid for early holidays . . . flu victims leave early . . . last minute Christmas shopping . . . reservation troubles . . . boxes for crew of S. S. William and Mary . . . parties, parties, parties . . . packed at last . . . and home . . .

Holiday hangovers merge into final exam worries . . . Nightmares featuring Blue Books, "No-Doz," black coffee, illegible notes . . . Confusion reigns!!! . . . Pianist Rudolph Serkin presents a Concert . . . Student Assembly adopts point system equalizing participation in campus activities . . . seventeen mid-year graduates . . .

Charter Day Convocation . . . Senator Fulbright's interesting speech on advocation of firm anti-isolation program . . . Soo Young wins praises with Chinese monologues . . .

Just like old times again . . . 284 men returned . . . Flat Hat's Inquiring Reporter quotes Ann Norman, "With more men on campus the situation is bound to improve." . . . Everyone very, very happy . . . complete chaos as scattered Brown girls move into new dorms . . . rain, of course, and much confusion amidst array of lamps, clothes, books, stuffed animals, etc. . . . cries of "man on deck" as Dick Baker and movers reach Brown's third floor . . . six girls move in Phi Bete . . . Shirley Davis, youngest house-mother on campus . . . good will relations established when the boys of Brown give ex-occupants a Valentine party . . .

Freshmen-elect Eegie Grant queen of the Valentine Dance . . . Bob Piefke selecting his own queen by pinning Eegie the same night.

List of eligible returnees appearing weekly in Bot-E-Talk . . . Fritz and Nancy presenting student appeals to alumni . . . fraternities reactivated by Council and plans for April rushing made . . . College laundry washes socks and handkerchiefs once more . . . Allan Taylor, David Gleason, and others called by their Uncle . . . Jack Hickman living on borrowed time . . . Phi Delta Pi's,

Kappa Tau's and Soverigns give last serenades before dissolving . . .

George's birthday party . . . Stinson and his boogie . . . can-can executed by tennis "lovelies" . . . Jimmy "Danny Kaye" Freeman and Bill "Take Your Girlie to the Movies" Guidice . . . program frequently interrupted by announcement of George's whereabouts . . . food, laughter, paper hats, but alas, no George!!!

College Choir charms audience at Westhampton and makes recordings later broadcast by Richmond's WRNL . . . Pat Indence leads newly reorganized jazz band . . . W & M basketball team receiving conference bid . . . Magdziak makes All-State . . .

Excitement unparalleled, cameras, autographs, hedge-hopping . . . appearance of Churchill and Eisenhower . . . Churchill with ever present cigar and "Ike" with a smile and handshake for Vets.

Spring comes . . . everyone blowing bubbles . . . everyone holding hands . . . everyone picnicking . . . everyone in love . . . ain't it wonderful???

Primrose, violist, giving repeat performance . . . "Ladies in Retirement" presented by theatre group with Barbara Simons starring . . .

Bren Macken, reigning as Irish "king" at Junior class St. Patrick's dance . . . shamrocks, green and white streamers, clay pipes, and Bren kissing the blarney stone . . .

Rux Birnie elected head of Dance Committee . . . Pat Jones, Susie Seay, and Fran Moore take over as heads of Women's Student Government . . . Chi O's gain basketball title after triple tie with Alpha Chi's and Tri Delts to meet and top Pi Phi's in the finals . . .

Hair down and shoes off at Sophomores' Annual Barefoot Ball . . . features tribunal sparked with talented Vets . . . Same evening Orchesis presenting dance recital with Carolyn Thomas and Jean Phillips in solo numbers . . . Dottie Ferenbaugh new president of "Y" . . . Mortar Board sponsors "Smarty Party" in Barrett . . .

FAMILIAR TO ALL: President of student body, Fritz Zepht, hither and yon . . . our aviation students constantly buzzing the campus . . . dreaded "ten of" bell . . . dogs underfoot in the dining hall . . . 'natch, the rain . . . daily trips to the post office . . . frequent visitors Harvey Pope, Betty Aurell, "Whitey" Albertson, Eddie Dunbar, Slats and Bert Parr Lee Lively . . . sun bathing on Barrett Beach . . . Monday night meetings . . . Wednesday's Flat Hat . . . Saturday's picnics and dances . . . Sunday night blues . . . social cards . . . quizzes . . . Wigwam . . . sailors . . . and always Bud Jones and his "wimmen" . . . theatre selects "Too Many Husbands" for final production . . . May Day and the queen . . . final exams . . . graduation . . . visiting alums and parents . . . fabulous June finals . . . weddings in Chapel and at Bruton Parish . . . another wonderful year in Billsburg . . . 1945-46.

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