

THE FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary in Virginia

MORTAR BOARD CO-EDS;
SATURDAY NIGHT

ROBERT FROST HERE;
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

VOL. XXXI. NO. 10.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941

Z-792

Broadway Hit Staged Here Dec. 11, 12

"Family Portrait" Presents Secular Slant on Jesus' Life

"Family Portrait," given by the William and Mary Theater on December 11th and 12th, presents a novel, non-religious story of the life of Jesus. Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Owen have achieved the difficult feat of taking a story and keeping it entirely fictional and human. Many people who have seen the production on the New York stage and elsewhere say that it has given them a new slant on their religious thinking, making more of a human being of Christ. Although he does not enter the play at all, he is treated as the people of those days might have thought of him.

Katie Lee has the starring role of Mary, which is the most difficult, calling for maturity and depth of character. The part of Joseph, an energetic carpenter of that day, is being played by Ed Svetke. This is the best role he has had up to date. Gerry Kotre and Jeanne Menke, both veterans of the stage, do good jobs in the supporting roles. Betty Smith, who has a natural talent for comedy, is shown off to her best advantage, having a part which is genuine and sincere.

Two thirds of the cast of 29 are newcomers to the W. and M. stage. Among this new crop of actors and actresses who show promise are Gloria Hanners in the role of Mary of Magdala, Abner

Branch Scholarship For Men Announced

The College of William and Mary has announced a new scholarship, the Christopher Branch Scholarship, to be awarded annually as the gift of Blythe Walker Branch, of Richmond. It will be awarded annually to a male student, resident of Virginia, on the basis of need and outstanding academic achievement and will be valued at \$500 per year.

According to the announcement to be carried in the college bulletin, the Christopher Branch Scholarship is "founded by his descendant, Blythe Walker Branch, in the ninth generation to commemorate the memory of the first name in Virginia. Christopher Branch was born in London in 1602. He married in September, 1619, and sailed from England with his wife, Mary Addie, in the good ship, London Merchant, in

(Continued on Page 2)

Wednesday Evening Chapel Services Offer Respite for Busy College Students

By LEBE SEAY

It's Wednesday night . . . 6:30 . . . "Doc" pulls the bell rope . . . students gather in the College Chapel for thirty minutes of quiet, inspiring dignity . . . the organist plays . . . the students sing . . . a student conducts the service . . . someone speaks . . . the choir sings . . . the students leave, refreshed.

What is behind the chapel service?

An Aim: To give the students a time and a place to think and to renew a faith; and to give the students, the faculty, and Williamsburg ministers and laymen an opportunity for warmer contact.

Preparation: The faculty committee in charge of chapel selects a student leader and a speaker for the weekly service. This committee is composed of Daniel J.

(Continued on Page 2)

Men's Rushing Ends As 142 Are Pledged

S.A.E. Tops List With 22 Names

The strenuous week of fraternity rushing is over. This was evidenced all last week-end by hand-shaking, cries of all hail, and by seeing girls with dates again. After all was said and done, the results were quite pleasing to nearly everyone.

The Theta Delta Chi's had a small pledge class, as is their usual custom. Those fellows who went Theta Delta way are Buddy Baker, James Bowman, Ralph Delaney, Tom Dingle, Cecil Griffin, Don Griffin, Sam Helfrich, and Harry Pierce.

In contrast, Sigma Alpha Epsilon came out with the largest pledge group of fellows. Following the policy of the chapter in the past, they chose half athletes. The S. A. E.'s of tomorrow are Richard Alfriend, Robert Barritt, Robert Bookmyer, Harry Brelsford, Walter Carlin, Andrew Gilleland, Richard Goodman, Robert Henderson, William Hoins, Edmund Hubard, Stanley Hudgins, William Klein, William Lazelle, Jimmy Macon, Leo Martone, Henry Maxson, Alexander MacArthur, James Ransone, Tom Restrirk,

Mortar Board Dance Plans Winter Scenes

White Tie and Tails Worn Amid Snow

A winter carnival scene will be the theme of the annual Mortar Board Co-ed to be held Saturday night, December 6, from 9 to 12, in Blow Gymnasium. The dance will be formal for both men and women, and music will be furnished by the college orchestra. Admission is fifty cents (plus Federal tax) stag or drag, and tickets are on sale in the dormitories and by all members of Mortar Board. Proceeds from the dance will be used to carry on the numerous service projects of the organization.

Plans have been made to decorate the gym with snow-covered trees, icicles, snow men, and other decorations appropriate to a winter carnival scene. The ten members of Mortar Board with their date will perform the traditional Mortar Board figure about midway through the evening. Caroline Cook, president of the chapter, and her escort will head the receiving line which will also include Dean Landrum, Dean and Mrs. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison, and Miss Wynne-Roberts.

Before the dance, the members of Mortar Board and their escorts

(Continued on Page 2)

William Ringheim, James Waters, and Roger Woolley.

"Best year we've had in a few years," said Bill Ward of the Phi Kappa Alphas. Their pledges include James Abernathy, Bruce Beaman, Will Clark, Ray Crawley, John Crum, Bill Harrison, Wally Heathwal, Blanchard Jones, Bill Loudon, Jimmy Maume, Donald McLaughlin, Dick Owen, Bryan Smithers, Roy Sutton, Banks Talley, Donald Ware, Charlie Watts, Fritz Zepht and Donald Paese.

Albert Stuart has just been initiated by Phi Kappa Tau and the following have just been pledged: Ray O'Connor, Floyd Burd, William Tefft II, Henry Leslie Lam, Robert Hutchinson, Robert Hayrie, Thomas Athey, Robert Lanahan, Robert Proctor, George Tompkins Gill, William Bernbow,

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLETINS

The next meeting of the French Club will be held Tuesday, December 9, at 7 P. M. in Brown Hall. A Christmas program of plays, poems, and songs will be given.

Chi Delta Phi, National Honorary Literary Society, will initiate five new members Tuesday, December 2, at 6:45 P. M. in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Dr. Douglas Freeman will give the third of his monthly lectures on current affairs on Wednesday morning, December 3, at 11 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Once each month for the rest of the year Dr. Freeman will talk on world affairs. The date for each lecture will be announced in advance each month.

Lt. Strong Describes Influenza-Pneumonia

Lieut. Paul S. Strong spoke to the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club at a meeting held Wednesday, November 26, in Washington 100. Speaking on "Influenza-Pneumonia," Lieut. Strong touched upon the part influenza has played in history, and reviewed the modern experimental work done upon it. He next discussed the symptoms of influenza, the usual treatment employed, and the danger of complication by other infection. The talk was illustrated with lantern slides and diagrams.

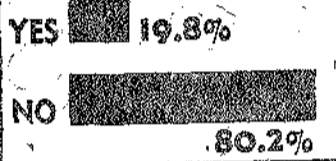
Lieut. Strong will speak again on December 3, and his subject at that time will be "Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria". The talk will be illustrated with colored movies. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Frost to Give Special Poem For Phi Beta Anniversary



Should U.S. Send Planes And Pilots to Europe?

STUDENTS SAY:



Student Poll Shows 80% Against Sending Air Force to Britain

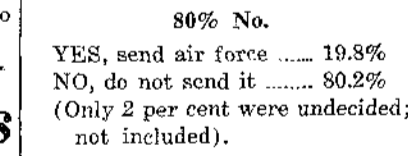
Majority Do Not Believe U. S. Should Declare War

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 2—Young people in American colleges and universities, the most fertile recruiting field for the Army and Navy air corps, are four to one against sending U. S. air planes and pilots to Europe to help Britain, a national student poll shows.

These figures compiled by Student Opinion Surveys of America, together with answers on the war-declaration issue, add up to define further the state of mind of today's collegian.

Interventionism has not made much inroad on the college campus; the sourness left by World War I has not completely disappeared.

With the U. S. already conveying and delivering supplies to the allies and the experts clamoring that it will not be millions of soldiers but planes and pilots and machines that will win the war, this question becomes important in future American policy: "Do you think the United States should at this time send part of her air force, with American pilots, to Europe to help Britain?" Nationwide student sentiment divides as follows:



Paralleling the opinions expressed above, the collegians answer 79 per cent "No" to the question, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now?" These are the most repeated comments, gathered by staffs of the 165 cooperating newspaper members, including The Flat Hat.

Send Planes
"Send the planes but not the men" (Randolph-Macon), "Not if we are in real danger of getting in war with Japan" (Florida State College for Women), "With the R.A. F., they don't need us," (Northwestern). It looks like the same story as in the last war—but why should we die for Britain?" (University of Texas).

Seeking the best educated for its aviation ranks, the government has depended primarily on colleges to supply the pilots for the thousands of aircraft being built. All Navy air cadets are required to have at least two years of college. In the Army air corps, of the 8,333 recruited for the year preceding last July, only 659 did not qualify through college training.

New England Poet Will Give Reading On Thursday Night

Appearing at William and Mary to give the annual Phi Beta Kappa poem in honor of its founding, Robert Frost, internationally known New England poet, will also give a special reading of his poems on Thursday evening, December 4, at 8:00 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Tickets of admission which must be secured in advance may be obtained at the information desk in Marshall Wythe.

Mr. Frost is as widely known as any other modern American poet, having been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for three of his books, New Hampshire, Collected Poems, and A Further Range. His poems from A Boy's Will (1913), his first book, to A Further Range (1936) have been constantly distinguished for the quiet, personal, speaking rhythm that he has made his own. They deal with the simple country life of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Mr. Frost has made friends not only as a poet but also as a teacher, having been "poet in residence" at the University of Michigan for two years, and at Amherst College for seventeen years. There his only duty was to be available to any student who might call at his home.

In 1920 he helped found the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College, Vermont. In 1936 he was appointed Charles Eliot Norton Professor at Harvard where since 1939 he has been the Ralph Waldo Emerson Fellow.

Pushball Game To Be Played December 12

Shortly after the freshman elections, the sophomore class issued a formal challenge to the freshman class to have a test of strength and skill in the annual pushball contest. The freshmen have accepted the challenge, and the tilt of brawn and muscle will take place at 4 o'clock Friday, December 12, on the field next to the stadium. A traditional point of contention between freshmen and sophomore classes for many years in the past, the pushball contest brings out many spectators. The game is played with a special ball six feet in diameter on a field like a football field. The idea is, of course, to get the ball over the opponents' goal line. If the ball goes over the sidelines, it is brought back in a few yards, and, at the referee's whistle, put back into play by a concerted charge by both teams, who are lined up at a specified distance from the ball. Kicking, hitting, and shoving one's opponent is considered bad manners, and a chronic offender may be removed from the contest. Rules for this year's tussle have not yet been decided upon, but the officers of both classes are working on them with members of the athletic department. Look for a complete list of rules in next week's issue of the FLAT HAT.

Royalist Material

Material is needed for the second issue of the Royalist.

All contributions whether fiction, articles, poetry or book reviews, are to be left in the Royalist box, Registrar's office, Marshall Wythe Building, before Dec. 12th.

There will be a prize of ten dollars for the best piece of prose printed and a five dollar prize for the best poem.

The first issue of the Royalist will appear on Dec. 8th.

Sings Sunday



MRS. GERMAINE HASEROT

Bundles for Britain To Sponsor Concert By Germaine Bruyere

Wife of Dr. Haserot Famed Canadian Artist

The Williamsburg Chapter of Bundles for Britain will sponsor a benefit concert to be given December 7 at the Williamsburg Theatre by the distinguished Canadian soprano, Germaine Bruyere, accompanied by Iona Burrows Jones.

Miss Bruyere, who in private life is Mrs. Francis S. Haserot, wife of the assistant professor of philosophy at the College of William and Mary, made her New York debut in 1938 as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of John Barbirolli, and was the first Canadian artist ever to appear with that orchestra. Born in Montreal, before coming to the United States she was considered the foremost Canadian soprano, and was not only noted for concert appearances, but for her work with the Canadian Opera Company. She sang the title role at the premiere of Xavier Leroux's four-act opera, "Evangeline," in Montreal.

Radio Network
She has sung often over the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting Company networks, and has appeared in Philadelphia with the Arts Alliance Club and in Washington at the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Festivals; and is noted for her oratorio singing in leading New York churches. She is considered by many critics to be the leading interpreter of the music of Claude Debussy. Miss Bruyere was married to Dr. Haserot last August in New York, and will be her first formal appearance in Williamsburg. Mrs. Jones, her accompanist, is well known to Williamsburg audiences, not only as director of music at Bruton Parish Church, but as an accomplished concert pianist.

Mrs. Smith
Mrs. Margaret Hare Smith is chairman of arrangements for the concert, which will be held at 4:30 P. M. on Sunday, December 7, and ticket sales will be in charge of Mrs. William S. Gooch, Jr., and Mrs. Bela Norton, the latter of whom is chairman of the Williamsburg Chapter of Bundles for Britain. Tickets will be placed on sale at an early date to be announced, and there will be special reduced rates for college students.

VARSITY CLUB
At its meeting on Thursday, November 27, plans were made for the Varsity Club dance to be given on December 19 from 9 til 1 o'clock. Announcement of the orchestra will be made later.

Banquet, Initiation To Mark Founding; Gaines Will Speak

This Friday, December 5th, marks the 165th Anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa here in Williamsburg at historic Raleigh Tavern. Here on December 5, 1776, a group of students from the College of William and Mary proposed the formation of such a society and the Alpha Chapter came into being. Since then the fraternity has dropped its social character to become a purely academic society.

In commemoration of the founding, members of Phi Beta Kappa from the College, Williamsburg, and invited guests from other cities, will initiate the William and Mary members-elect, have their annual Founder's Day Banquet, and attend a public meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall that evening.

At this meeting Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address and Robert Frost, Pulitzer Prize winning New England poet, will read a poem composed especially for this occasion. Members of the Class of 1942 are requested to attend this meeting which is open to all those who wish to come.

Initiation of members-elect will take place in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 4:00 on Friday afternoon. Those members are: Mary Ruth Black, Emilie Joyce Bonnyne, Virginia Lee Markle, Lucy Middleton McClure, Patricia Nichols, Wallace Stephen Sanderlin, Tabb Taylor, Mary Cecilia Thiedeck, and Etta Louise Wallace. Non-member guests will be entertained in the Dodge Room.

Members of the Society and guests will dine at the Raleigh Tavern at 6:00 Friday evening before the public meeting.

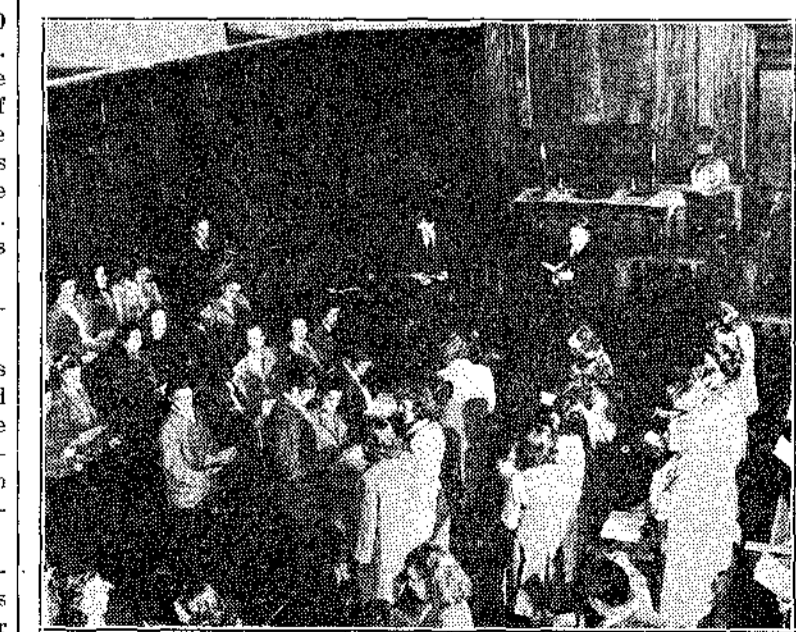
Taylor Works On Oral Board

After spending nine days working on the Oral Examining Board in West Virginia, Dr. A. G. Taylor, Professor of Economics, is back in Williamsburg. Although the greater part of his work was done at Charleston, Dr. Taylor spent a few days in Beckley, a town in the southeastern part of the state.

This board interviewed candidates for seventeen positions in the Unemployment Compensation Commission and in the Employment Service Commission. Since individuals are selected by the merit system, it is required that all candidates for these positions pass a written examination previous to the oral interview. Some of the offices applied for are the following: interviewers, occupational analysts, lawyers, managers, assistant managers of offices, auditors, statisticians, occupational counselors, and field supervisors.

The Oral Interviewing Board was composed of three men: the Personnel Director for Connecticut; an official from North Carolina, who is a member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission; and Dr. Taylor, a Labor Economist. Within the nine days three men interviewed 160 men and women. The sole age requirement is that a candidate must be at least 21. Some were 30 years of age and over, although the majority were between the ages of 30 and 35.

Individuals for offices are chosen by Dr. Taylor and his associates on the basis of personality traits, dress, voice, and mannerisms. These candidates must have the ability to present thoughts clearly and must possess emotional control as well as the powers of rapid and logical reasoning.



Chapel service in the famous Sir Christopher Wren building at William and Mary is a Wednesday evening tradition of the college. The service is voluntary and the seats are usually filled.

Civil Service Exams Offered in Dietetics

Fifteen students are enrolled annually in the training course in dietetics given by the War Department at the Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C. The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to secure students for the class beginning on September 1 of next year. The

Commission emphasizes that the examining process is to be completed in the spring and that the appointments will be made early in April.

The training course lasts one year. Certificates of graduation are awarded those who successfully complete it. As students, appointees are paid \$420 a year, less a deduction of \$360 a year for subsistence and quarters. After graduation, students may be eligible for retention in the service as dietitians at \$1,620 a year. Such appointees will be expected to remain in the service for at least one year at any location required by the Army.

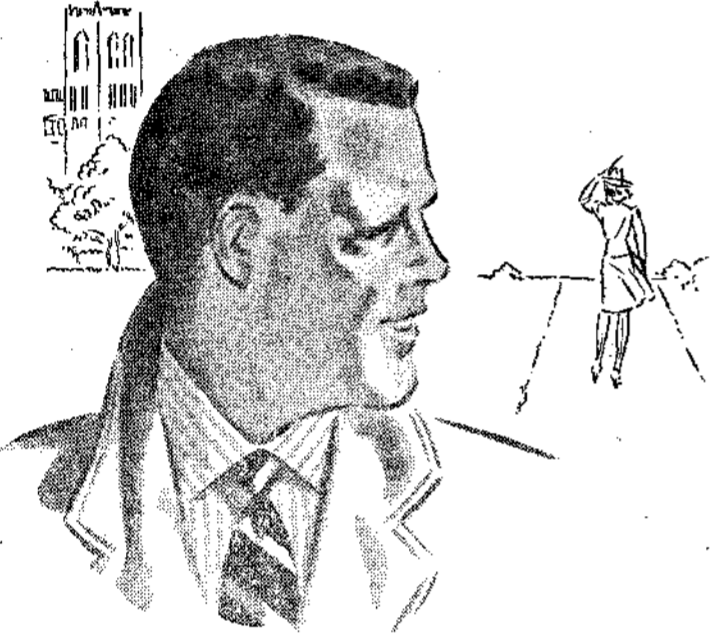
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for student dietitian positions, applicants must have completed a full 4-year course with appropriate study in chemistry, biology, social science, education, foods, nutrition and dietetics, and institutional management. Applications will be accepted from senior or graduate students who expect to complete the required course prior to September 1, 1942. Senior students who attain eligibility in the examination may receive provisional appointment subject to their furnishing proof of completion of the course before entering on duty. Applicants must have reached their twentieth birthday, but must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than December 30, 1941. The examination announcement giving full details may be consulted or obtained at any first or second-class post office or at the Commission's Washington office.

Wilson Angel Back From Concert Tour

Mr. Wilson Angel, vocal instructor at the College of William and Mary, recently returned from a tour with Charles L. Wagner's company in "Don Pasquale," to resume his classes here.

The tour opened at the Alumni Memorial Hall in Easton, Pennsylvania, under the sponsorship of the regular Artists Course of Lafayette College. The company traveled by private bus to Indiana and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Columbus, Ohio; Huntington, West Virginia; Kingsport, Tennessee; Maryville, Tennessee; and Columbus, Mississippi. After an appearance at Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, they traveled north and were heard at Blair High School in Norfolk, Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C.; in Worcester and Springfield, Massachusetts; Auburn, New York; and closed the tour at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, New York.

Among the members of the Wagner company were Oscar Lassner, bass-baritone from Vienna; soprano Stella Andruva, tenor Bruno Landi, and baritone Francesco Valentino, all of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Giuseppe Bamboschek, general musical secretary of the Metropolitan for 17 years, directed the opera and is well-known in Virginia for his appearances with Jeannette MacDonald here. Another Metropolitan member with the company was Desire De Frere, who was responsible for the staging of Donizetti's colorful opera.

Mr. Angel has resumed his regular classes at the college since his return.

Elections of new members to the International Relations Club will take place at the next meeting to be held Thursday of this week (December 4). Applications must be in Dr. Laing's office (316 Marshall Wythe) by Wednesday noon.

Caroline Chatfield, author of a syndicated newspaper column on human relations, headed her class and was president of the student association at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

Men's Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Morasio, William Brennan, and Charles Langton.

All eleven of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledges passed every hour of their work. These brilliant men are Norman Brown, John Paul Carter, Howard Douglass, John Fields, Robert Green, William Clancy Heffner, Winfred Jester, Fred R. Murdock, Jr., Richard C. Plumer, Sumner G. Rand, Robert Hendon, and Henry Rohl.

Phi Alpha Fraternity is pledging David Marcus, Hy Winn, and Buddy Hoffman.

Pi Lambda Phi has the largest pledge class they've ever had. Their men this year include Lee Dorman, Dave Wohl, Stan Bernstein, Bud Kett, Irv Lansman, Dick Cornell, Harold Komar, Edward Cohen, and Howard Aaron.

When you see a member of the freshman cross-country team, he will undoubtedly be a Sigma Pi. Their pledges are William Merden, Robert Leonard, Cecil Gray, Ashby Walthall, Marvin Graham, Stanley Stott, Irwin Harris, Edward Anderson, Chester Stull, Robert Dowie, Regis O'Connell, Jack Simmons, Bill Kouncil, Richard Brown, and George Holmes.

Kappa Alpha's pledges this year come from far off places. Men from Florida to Massachusetts, from New York to Nebraska are represented in K. A.'s group from nineteen different states. The pledges are Robert Chandler, Richard W. Copeland, Jr., Robert J. Daniel, William D. Davis, Lawrence B. Forwood, Leland M. Hodgkins, Edward Allen Judge, Jr., William G. Kelso, Frank A. Logan, John Leighton Merrick, John C. Merriman, Frank D. Shields, Arthur Phippen, Lyon G. Tyler, Jr., and R. C. Williamson.

Those men going Kappa Sigma this year are Fred Eike, Ron Faison, Bruce Maples, Henry Romney, John Helfrich, John Jessee, William Pursell, Richard Neubauer, Jack Gilley, John Griffith, Edwin Greene, Earl Taylor, William Harkins, Herbert Roberts, and George Schultz.

The names of those men pledging Sigma Rho were not available at deadline.

Broadway Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

Pratt as Mendel, the marriage broker, and William Bembow as the Disciple. Joe Rowe Gardner, a local lad of six, will play the part of Daniel.

The play is one of change, change from the lightness of life to its seriousness and tragedy. This can be illustrated in the opening scene where an announcement is made at the breakfast table of the forthcoming marriage of Judah, the youngest brother, played by Tony Manzi, to one of the debutantes of that day. The banter and kidding that follows is typical. The contrast is marked when Mordicae enters, and the boys nearly lose a job because Jesus has left. This is a small illustration of the contrast.

The whole play might have taken place in our time, in the past, or even in the future, so life-like are the characters and the situations.

Branch Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

1619-20: He first settled on "Ye College Land," and later at Ar-rowhattsacks and Kingsland, where he died in 1681. This scholarship was established at the College of William and Mary in the year of our Lord 1941, Dr. John Stewart Bryan being president.

The recipient of the award, it is announced, is required upon the termination of the scholarship to write a letter to the president of the college stating what William and Mary means to him in his preparation for life.

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Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the guests of Dean and Mrs. Theodore Cox for dinner.

Mortar Board, as an organization of outstanding Senior women, carries on numerous service projects to aid the academic and social life of the college: Officers' clinics, the scholarship cup, the smart party, magazines for the women's dormitories, a tutoring service, and various gifts to the college. All profits realized from this dance will be put in the general fund for these service projects.

The members of Mortar Board for 1941-42 are Caroline Cook, Marx Figley, Mildred Anne Hill, Claire Hulcher, Theo Kelcey, Edith Rathbun, Jeanne Reindollar, Tabb Taylor, Terry Teal, and Florence Yachmin.

Chapel Services

(Continued from Page 1)

Blocker, Chairman; Lionel H. Laing, Grace W. Landrum, and Allan E. Sly.

The student leader conducts the service, introduces the speaker, and renders the closing prayer. The speaker prepares a brief talk on some timely topic. Some of the most appropriate talks have been given around exam time when a little encouragement is needed by all. It helps one to know that the professors are interested and sympathetic.

The choir practices on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from

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5 to 6. Mr. Sly directs it, selecting the hymns and directing the singing. The choir sings two anthems, one during the service and one at the end. It is selected early in the fall.

Every Christmas, replacing the regular Wednesday night devotions, there is a special vesper service. It provides a setting fit-

ting the season and so it helps to meet the spiritual needs of the students of the College of William and Mary.

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Advertisement for NoMend Stockings. Features an illustration of a woman and a treasure chest. Text: 'Double gift THAT KEEPS ON GIVING', 'NoMend STOCKINGS in a Treasure Chest 3 pairs for \$3.75', 'CASEY'S, Inc.' and 'She'll be proud to use the Treasure Chest for her jewelry, cigarettes or knickknacks. Its cover reproduces a famous Early American painting. As for NoMend Stockings, they're the gift every woman hopes to receive... beautiful, perfect-fitting and long lasting!'

SPORTS

N. C. State Downs Tribesman To Smash Title Hopes

The War Chant

By REID BURGESS

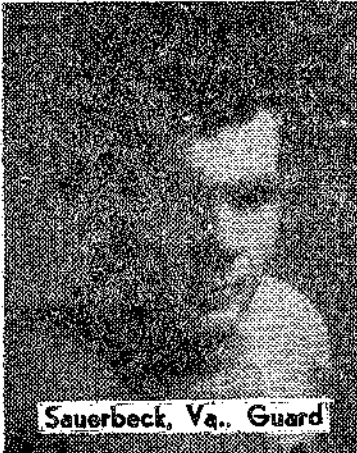
ONE OF THOSE THINGS—
Last Friday the Richmond News Leader carried a notice to the effect that William and Mary was being considered for an invitation to play in the Sun Bowl game on New Year's day. But last Friday was before last Saturday. On Saturday all hopes of being represented in this bowl, as well as all hopes for owning a half share of the Southern Conference crown came tumbling down around the heads of the Indians like San Francisco came tumbling down in the famous earthquake.

No one suspected that N. C. State, a team that had been beaten 55-6 by Duke the week before, could come back and knock the Indians off of the victory trail. But they did it in no uncertain terms. The Wolfpack not only completely out-classed the Tribe, but they did what no team since Navy has been able to do—that is, score through the William and Mary line. However, the line that they scored through was a mighty tired and worn out line, one that had held the Staters twice within the five yard line. We could make alibis as to why the outcome was as it was, but alibis are always so futile that it is better not to attempt it. There's no doubt that N. C. State was the better team on the field Saturday. They ran from a modified "T" formation for, as we understand it, the first time this season, and the success that they had was nothing short of sensational. The Wolfpack was the only team this season, excepting Navy, that was capable of making respectable gains through the W. & M. line, and they did it by combining sheer force with deception. Time and again the Tribesmen not only didn't get the ball carrier until he had made a nice gain, but they didn't even know where the ball was. State appeared to be just about the best coached and best drilled team we've seen all year, and Doc Newton deserves a lot of credit for developing them as he did.

William and Mary reached its '41 peak against V. M. I. on homecoming day and since then they have looked considerably weaker and uncertain. The William and Mary system is based on straight power—a system that is bound to take a lot out of the linemen as they are required to open holes in the opposing line, and after a whole season of this brand of play they were bound to be a mighty tired bunch of ball players. Added to this fact, is the matter of a terrific beating that was put on
(Continued on Page 5)



Johnson, W. & M., Back



Sauerbeck, Va., Guard



Suhling, Va., Center

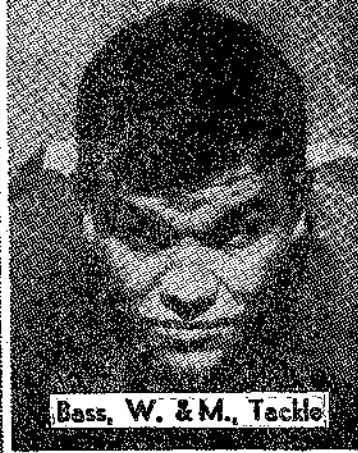


A. P. ALL-STATE 1941

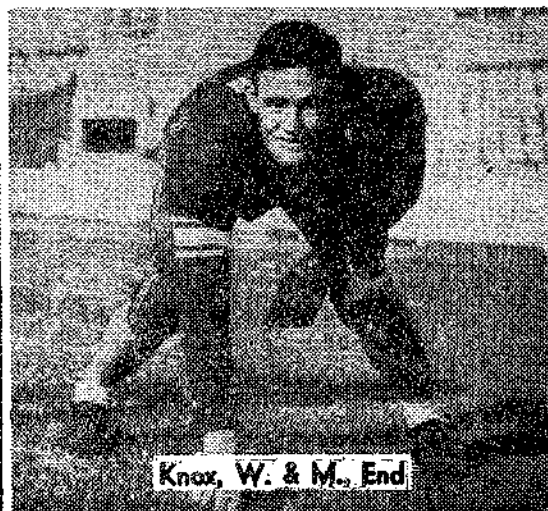
Dudley, Va., Back



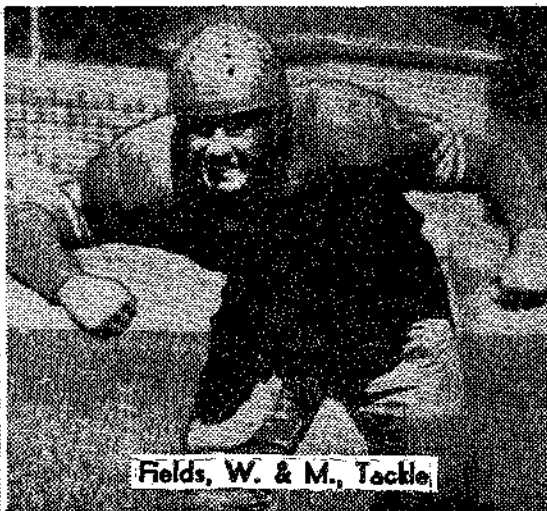
Ramsey, W. & M., Guard



Bass, W. & M., Tackle



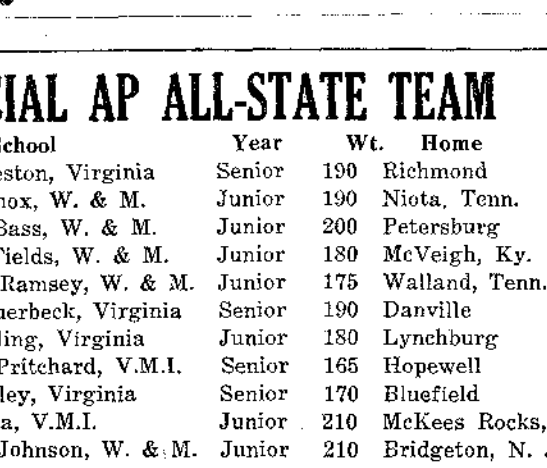
Fritchard, V. M. I., Back



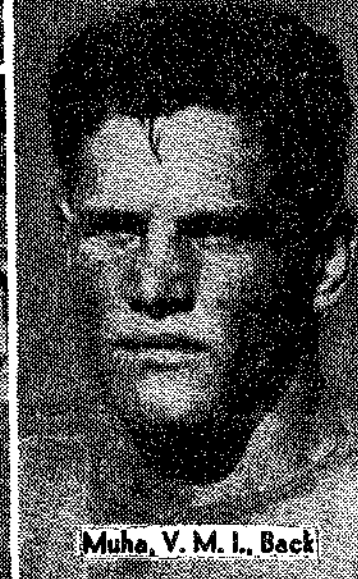
Preston, Va., End



Knox, W. & M., End



Fields, W. & M., Tackle



Muha, V. M. I., Back

—Courtesy The Daily Press.

Passes Click As Wolfpack Upsets Tribe

The Indians of William and Mary, playing their final game of the 1941 season, saw their chances for their first Southern Conference championship ground slowly, but surely, into the dust of Cary Field last Saturday by a hard charging, sure fire blocking, Wolfpack team from North Carolina State. The score was 13 to 0.

Playing before a crowd of 6,000 the underdog State team tallied on an aerial thrust from midfield in the second period and added another on a ground drive in the final quarter.

The only bright spots in the game for the Indians was the fine defensive and offensive plays of Harlie Masters, two goal line stands and some beautiful punting by Jackie Freeman.

The Indians launched a drive from their own 35 soon after the opening kickoff. Freeman made a first down on the State 46. Then on a reverse from Johnson, Masters raced 42 yards to the 18. Two tries at the line produced only three yards, and a pass over the goal line failed. Johnson tried a field goal, standing on the 18 but his placement was wide. The remainder of the period was a punting duel.

The Wolfpack launched an aerial drive from midfield in the second period. Faircloth threw 15 yards to Huckabee. After several plays Faircloth connected with Owens on the Indians' 20. Faircloth then ran to the one-foot line, where the Indians held for three downs, but on fourth down Faircloth passed to Fitchett for the touchdown. Fitchett's placement was good to give State a 7-0 lead at halftime.

After a punting duel for most of the third period state received a break when the Indians got their signals crossed and Stilwell, State end, recovered a pass from center on the Indians' 41 as they were driving deeper into Wolfpack territory.

State's final score came as the results of a sustained 60 yard drive with Nelson finally ramming the ball over the 1 yard line. The placement failed and the scoring ended with State 13 - W. & M. 0.

Hoopsters Make Debut Saturday

Three Lettermen Will Lead Tribe This Year.

With big Football now definitely around the corner for the present year, attention is being turned to basketball.

Although only four men are returning from last year's squad, three are lettermen. The returning men, led by Captain Glenn Knox, consist of Hal King, Vince Lascara, Lester Hooker, and of course Knox. Some of the newest prospects to report for practice this season are Al Vandeweghe, Jim Hickey, Jim Ward, Cecil Griffin, Rick Lapolla, Jimmy Macon, and Sal Calona. The standouts of the new recruits are Jim Ward and Cecil Griffin, the latter having played very good ball at the Norfolk Division. Hickey and Vandeweghe are expected to round into top shape as soon as they report.

Without a doubt, the squad was hit very hard last year when it lost the Andrews brothers, Vince Taffe, Morgan Mackey, Chuck Gondak, and Waldo Matthews. The Stussey men were runner-up in the Big Six last year and Captain Knox was second in high scoring. Despite these losses, it is possible that the fast moving Indians will annex both these crowns this season. While the Green was hit hard by graduation
(Continued on Page 5)

Indians Lead In All-State Players Chosen By A. P.

Five Tribesmen, Four Cavaliers Make Team

The Associated Press last Friday announced the selection by the coaches in the state of the 1941 edition of the all-State football team. Up to the time of selection there were two teams that had a record of being beaten only once, namely the University of Virginia, and William and Mary. From these two teams the coaches chose nine of the eleven men honored with positions on the mythical eleven, five from William and Mary and four from Virginia. The remaining two were both taken from the backfield of the Virginia

Military Institute.

Six of the players honored last season returned to action again this year and five of them were again selected, the single exception being Tech's co-captain, Bill Zydiak. Of the five renamed, three were selected by a unanimous vote; they were Bill Dudley, captain and star halfback of the Cavaliers; Harvey Johnson, W. & M.'s great fullback; and Gerrard Ramsey, of William and Mary — one of the greatest linemen in Virginia football history, who took a guard position.

Marvin Bass, who was a repeater from last year, was honored with one of the tackle berths in
(Continued on Page 5)

OFFICIAL AP ALL-STATE TEAM

Pos.	Player, School	Year	Wt.	Home
End	Billy Preston, Virginia	Senior	190	Richmond
End	Glenn Knox, W. & M.	Junior	190	Niota, Tenn.
Tackle	Marvin Bass, W. & M.	Junior	200	Petersburg
Tackle	Harold Fields, W. & M.	Junior	180	McVeigh, Ky.
Guard	Gerrard Ramsey, W. & M.	Junior	175	Wallaand, Tenn.
Guard	John Sauerbeck, Virginia	Senior	190	Danville
Center	Bill Suhling, Virginia	Junior	180	Lynchburg
Back	Abisha Pritchard, V.M.I.	Senior	165	Hopewell
Back	Bill Dudley, Virginia	Senior	170	Bluefield
Back	Joe Muha, V.M.I.	Junior	210	McKees Rocks, Pa.
Back	Harvey Johnson, W. & M.	Junior	210	Bridgeton, N. J.

Second Team	Third Team
—Hill, Virginia	—Brown, W. & L.
—Clark, Va. Tech	—Vandeweghe, W. & M.
—Maskas, Va. Tech	—Ailor, W. & L.
—Ellington, V. M. I.	—Furman, W. & L.
—McClure, Va. Tech	—Mack, Richmond
—Minton, V.M.I.	—Van Anderson, Va. Tech
—Warrington, W. & M.	—Skladany, V.M.I.
—James, Va. Tech	—Sprye, Hampden-Sydney
—Masters, W. & M.	—Smith, Va. Tech
—Bryant, Virginia	—Kern, Va. Tech
—Munhall, Virginia	—Catlett, V. M. I.

2nd Monroe Is Top Dorm Team

Basketball, Bowling To Begin Next Week.

Last week the dormitory football league came to a close after a very successful and prosperous season. The Second Floor of Monroe, which earlier in the season had been slated as one of the more outstanding teams in the league, came through to capture the trophy with a record of four wins and one loss. Several of the other dormitory teams were very strong, but none of them seemed to be able to get the edge over the Second Floor of Monroe which had a well planned and accurate passing attack and a solid forward wall. But all of the teams showed fine spirit and the athletic
(Continued On Page 5)

Frosh Lose 14-7 To Wake Forest

Five Papooses Make 1941 all-State Team

William and Mary's '41 freshman eleven met defeat for the first time at the hands of Wake Forest's powerful frosh, 14-6, last Friday night in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Handicapped by the loss of Bill Klein, Ashby Walthall, and Mel Wright through injuries, the Papooses battled on even terms with the Deacons throughout the game, finally succumbing to the Gold and Black passing attack. The Deacs opened up the scoring in the first period a twenty yard toss put the ball on the Deacon 5 yard line. Two plays later Hubard had driven over for the only Indian score.

Wake Forest let loose another passing barrage in the final period, winding up the scoring for the day with their second touchdown. Thus the Deacons, undefeated in
(Continued on Page 5)

WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

SPORTS

St. Catherine's Defeats Reserves

Final Game Lost 4 to 2.

In the last hockey game of the season, the reserves lost to Saint Catherine's eleven, 4-2. Within the first four minutes of play, Hamilton of William and Mary scored a goal against which Robertson of Saint Catherine's retaliated and scored one to even the score. In the remainder of the first half Timmerman boosted the college girls with another goal only to have Johnson deadlock the game at the end of the half, 2-2.

The second half opened with Krouse playing left inner for Timmerman, Blake left half and Black switching to right half relieving Hockstrasser. The high school lassies came into the last half of the game with grim determination to defeat the college

girls; and succeeded in doing so with Snyder scoring the only two goals in the remainder of the game.

Miss Clark and Miss Tweedy officiated, at the same time trying for their state hockey rating as officials.

The line-ups were:

W & M	Position	St. Cath.
Hale	L. W.	Jones
Timmerman	L. I.	Johnson
Hamilton	C. F.	Snyder
Manning	R. I.	Robertson
Rutherford	R. W.	Moore
Black	L. H.	Bultin
Duvoisin	C. H.	Davis
Hockstrasser	R. H.	Hurt
Wood	R. B.	Marbirch
Bryan	L. B.	Brewster
Lamb	Goalie	Richiy

Fencing Meet To Be Held Tuesday

On Tuesday, December second, there will be an intramural open fencing tournament in Jefferson Gym. The tournament will be from 3:15 to 5:30, and the decisions will be given by three varsity fencers, Terry Teal, Jim Glassman, and Bill Grover. In the tournament, everyone will fence everyone else, so it won't be until the final round that results will be known.

Those who have signed up to participate are: Lucile Fizer, Jo Nourse, Virginia Longino, Jane Bryant, Jean Burnside, Elizabeth Dunbar, Muriel Heden, Jerry Hess and Peggy Horn.

Bridge Replays to Be This Week

61 Participated Last Week.

The annual bridge tournament began last week and the replay will be this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, after which the final results will be announced. In the replay, all those who played hands as north and south, will play as east and west. In this way, everyone in the tournament plays the same hands so it is by skill in bidding and playing the cards and not luck that wins the tournament.

The girls who have participated in the tournament are: Marjorie Lentz, Charlotte McElroy, Connie Korn, Norma Smith, Elizabeth Fisher, Mavis Bunch, Marjorie Retzke, Lois Rea, Betty Kirst, Marion Pate, Barbara Cooper, Natalie Nichols, Audrey Wallace,

Virginia Southworth, Peggy McSweeney, Phyllis Hile, Nancy Morrow, Elizabeth Costenbader, Corrine Myers, Lucille Peavy, Dorothy Jane Nelson, Ann Seward, Mary Beth Wood, Jean Reiff, Betty Buntin, Gladys Scott, Mary Triplett, Margaret Polatty, Doris Freer, Dawn Logan, Lucy McClure, Virginia Markle, Joyce Bonynge, Viola Gompf, Helen Foster, Barbara Durling, Betty Jennings, Eleanor Mabry, Louise Brown, Joan Kable, Georgie Dubusc, Mary Hoen, Prudence Triem, Lucille Roy, Carolyn Watson, Jeanne McHugh, Jean Burnside, Shirley Hoffman, Jean Oberg, Sunny Trumbo, Jane Watson, Jean Krouse, Louise Brown, Barnhart, Nancy Speakes, Janet Burns, Doris Boning, Flossie Mettius, Sue White, and Margaret Langfort.

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A Wage Scale for Football . . .

Saturday's autumn alumni have taken leave of the college football fields for another year. It is all over, even the shouting and only the profits and losses remain to be counted. In this era of exposé it is hardly necessary to elaborate on the importance of gate receipts to a successful football regime. Money, of course, is not a guarantee of a Rose Bowl invitation but it does pay the wages of both player and coach.

Quite often there is a definite ratio between the number of the games won by a team and the number of dollars available to its coaching staff for buying the services of outstanding secondary school players. A good football team requires more than student support and pep rallies to gain national recognition. The things of the spirit need material aid in any programme of "bigtime" football.

This financial element of all modern successful football teams need not dismay anyone. It should be recognized by now that a winning football team requires a certain amount of money to be spent for its talented members. Very few young men play the game for any other reason than money paid to them as a college education.

Money should be paid them and it is a good thing that there is such an opportunity for some people to work their way through college. Our complaint is that the sum of the athletic scholarship in proportion to services rendered is much too small. Collective bargaining should be extended to the players of those college football teams who are definitely committed to a professional plan of commercial sport. We think it reasonable that a standard wage scale be adopted by the colleges who play football as a business.

Conditions of work as well as the issuance of insurance policies should be established in the football industry. These insurance policies would cover all possible injuries received on the practice or playing field and made mandatory by all schools employing athletes in their professional sports programmes. Such reforms as these are aimed at a practical solution of the existing evils in the sport. Only a few schools like Chicago care to abolish the whole programme of inter-collegiate competition in football as incompatible with the best traditions of a liberal arts college. No one cares to do away with gate receipts and regular professional football has yet to reach the position of professional baseball in respect to college competition.

Until such time as this happens the wage and work standards for paid college players as we have only suggested seem as practical as the ideals so often and so annually proclaimed by the various school associations and conferences in the country.

Here at William and Mary football is run on a semi-commercial basis. To say this is not to condemn the condition. Mr. Voyles and his staff deserve all the good words that have been written of them. They have done more than earn the salaries paid them. Specific proof of this may be seen in the intramural sports programme which is open to all students of the college. Such a programme has been slow in developing because student interest has been lacking as well as equipment and facilities. We now have a new gymnasium and there are rumors of new equipment. There lacks only the student interest and the will to cooperate in such a plan as Mr. Voyles and his staff have outlined for this winter. This is our appeal for support in such a programme. Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, all are promised the chance to participate. Only through a majority undergraduate activity in this intramural plan can it be called successful. Such activity has been lacking in the past. This is another year and another opportunity.

PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By PAUL GANTT

When once the story of our present day society will be written, one chapter should be dedicated to the exciting story of the life in trailers. I should like to call the attention of the author of this book to the proceedings in a divorce case in Dallas, Texas. Judge Paine L. Bush granted a divorce to a woman, who asked it on the ground, that she lived five years in a trailer. It's on the record . . .

Judge—So you wish a divorce?
Wife—Wish is no word for it, yerronor.

Judge—For what reason?
Wife—For the reason I am exhausted, bruised, battered, frazzled, worn, tired and . . .

Judge—Aren't you covering a lot of territory?
Wife—If you knew all the territory I've had to cover you wouldn't believe it. I'm a trailer wife.

Judge—What is a trailer wife?
Wife—A trailer wife is a wife who spends her married life trying to make an omelette going around a curve.

Judge—Do you mean you live in a trailer?
Wife—No, I mean I'm through living in one.

Judge—How long has this been going on?
Wife—Five years. And it don't seem a day over 100.

Judge—Did your husband force you to do this?
Wife—Well, at first it seemed a good idea. The open road . . . the gypsy trail . . . and all that sort of thing.

Judge—When did you first make up your mind you didn't like it?
Wife—The time we drove in and spent three days in a lot full of second-hand cars, thinking we were in a trailer camp!

Judge—Did you ever complain to your husband that you were unhappy?
Wife—Every five hundred miles.

Judge—What did he say?
Wife—He couldn't hear because of the dishes rattling.

Judge—Didn't he ever offer to provide a stationary home?
Wife—Yes, but his idea of a stationary home was parking somewhere long enough to change the oil.

Judge—Did you ever threaten to leave him?
Wife—Often.

Judge—Why didn't you do so?
Wife—We were never in any part of the country where I knew the way home alone.

Judge—Is your husband here?
Wife—No.

Judge—Why not?
Wife—This is the second day of this hearing, and he never could stay in one spot that long!

Judge—Decree granted.

The William and Mary Go-Round

By Robert B. Ellert

What does college mean to the average freshman? Not very much, I am afraid. It certainly does not mean education from books. That was shown rather conclusively when only about 80 freshmen had enough hours passed to be rushed. Of course the Inter-Fraternity Council set a very high scholastic standard for the freshman — 6 hours of work to be passed.

Your freshman will argue with a great show of pedantry that one goes to college for something more than just mere education. He will say that there is something more broadening to be had. He will express the advantages to be found in meeting people, in acquiring social graces, in improving his dancing. In fact he is talking himself right out of studying.

There is a tremendous amount of truth in the assertions made that there is something more to college than mere studying, but on the other hand there is something more to college than mere play. Have you ever figured out that oftentimes in the course of a day more time is devoted to recreation of one form or another, than to school work. Is that playing fair? Around examination time (Continued on Page 5)

POPULARLY SPEAKING

By Martha Newell

An apology in Platonic style— The other day, I was walking down the Duke of Gloucester street, and I was silently complimenting myself for being such a clever, inerrant columnist. This self delusion was abruptly interrupted by a few remarks which I happened to overhear.

One freshman girl said to another, "Why doesn't the FLAT HAT carry a column about popular music?" The reply: "I wondered about that, too; it would add so much to the paper."

Speaking of a blitzkrieg, that mowed me down! Here I try to glorify a few discs, and they don't even realize my pitiful efforts. The moral of this story is that I "ain't" so good after all.

I hope those two young ladies will realize that THIS is supposed to be a column about popular music. Henceforth, I'll try to placate them. Pardon me girls, I'll do better from now on; errare hu-manum est!!

At finals, last year, Tony Pastor made quite a hit with his long rendition of "Let's Do It!" Everybody loved it! Since then, he has made many cute recordings. One of these is his waxing of "21 Dollars A Day—Once A Month". The subject matter of this record needs no explanation. For other details, consult the local draft board. The record is unique and quite amusing.

On the other side there is "I Found You in The Rain". Eugen-

ia Baird does the vocals of this slightly nostalgic melody, which is a Bluebird 11231.

Think of it! "Jingle Bells" in swingtime—which is quite an ovation from our conception of the Christmas harbinger. Glenn Miller does this "Jingle Bells" and gives that winning quality of so many of his orchestrations. Tex Beneke and the Modernaires oblige with the vocals in a way you're bound to like. It really puts across that good ole Christmas spirit! Just a little while till December 20!!!!

First, "Daddy" had himself immortalized in a song. Not to be outdone, "Mama" crashes through with a monumental piece for herself, too. Horace Heidt does the honors on Columbia 36295. Boy, what honors! It's marvelous! This tune, is so "singable" that you'll find yourself singing it, too. It's well worth the 50c and 5c for defense.

Changing the mood, there's the "Shrine of Saint Cecilia" on Victor 27691. This is a sweet, peaceful tune very much like "My Prayer" which attained a nice peak of popularity a few years ago.

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra sway with this number. There are bells and organ to complete the effect.

Columbia has put on the market (Continued on Page 5)

Inquiring Reporter

By JOE RITTER

In view of the present circumstances, do you believe that we should make a declaration of war immediately?

Yes—since for all purposes except outright warfare we have been deeply involved in this war for a long time now. Procrastination and hypocrisy have never won a war.—Norma Ritter, '44.

Is that formality necessary?—Holly Ricketts, '42.

Just so they don't lower the draft age.—Bill Heins, '45.

Let's wait until I finish school.—Bob Bookmeyer, '45.

A declaration of war would be unnecessary—we're in now. Any-way they don't declare wars now-a-days.—George Blanford, '43.

Why should we bother?—Caroline Cook, '42.

This is, of course, unnecessary as we are already at war; however, I do not think we should make a formal declaration under the present circumstances but should wait until we are absolutely sure that we know what we are doing and are relatively certain of the consequences.—Jim Anderson, '42.

I figure that we are in it just

as much now, without declaring war. If we can help Britain defeat Germany without declaring war, I am in favor of it.

—Tom Restrick, '45.
—Bob Hutcheson, '45.

I fail to see how a declaration of war would change present circumstances.—Pat Pelham, '43.

No, I definitely do not think the U. S. should declare war. It is England's war—let her fight it.—Becky Ramsey, '44.

Definitely not. This should be our very last resort. If we can just as effectively, at the present time, give all-out aid to the allied cause, I believe that will be sufficient.—Harry Morton, '42.

If a declaration of war would insure a more efficient policy of all out aid and defense production, then it would be desirable and in the case of the present labor disputes it would settle them in short order.—Belvin Robin, '42.

No! Let England get a hunch first.—Eleanor Mahay, '42.

Germany is sinking our ships and we're sinking theirs — why declare war?—Tom Smith, '42.

A formal declaration is hardly necessary for, according to the Germans, we have already attacked them and according to the lat-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Outlook . . .

By WILL BERGWALL

By WILL BERGWALL
This week I am again honored by a contribution from last week's contributor, Frank Acosta of Washington. Here it is:

The soldier situation is now pretty well settled at our own college. At Wellesley, however, last week, a group of Eastern college girls went on record as strongly opposing soldier dances on the remarkable grounds that service men were bad "matrimonial risks." It caused a minor sensation. In the fact of that picture, it might be a good idea to look around and discover the real attitude of college girls all over the nation on the subject.

On the whole, it appears that the Wellesley gang is a pretty lonesome minority. The "risk" statement, incidentally, came from Miss Rosamund Theresa Purdy, president of the Mt. Holyoke student body's "Dancing with soldiers is too much of a sacrifice for college women. Girls are only wasting their time going out with soldiers. They are not good matrimonial risks, so why dance with them?"

The statement so incensed two privates at Fort Slocum, N. Y., that they sat down and parted with \$76 (one day's pay) of their \$21 salary, to send the following wire to the young ladies:
"YOU CAN HELP DEFENSE

BY LIFTING ARMY MORALE
STOP REFUSING TO DANCE WITH SOLDIERS IS DOWN-RIGHT UNPatriotic BUT DON'T CONSIDER THIS A PRO-PoSAL."

Aside from that, here are a couple of examples of what's being done in other quarters. Strangely enough, one of the best examples of college girls doing things for soldiers is right from Wellesley College itself. (Miss Purdy and her gang were only visitors for the conference.)

Several weeks ago 16 Wellesley girls and six girls from nearby Lowell Teachers College came to Fort Devens, Mass., for a Hal-loween party with patients at the Devens Station Hospital. It was the second party visit of Wellesley girls to the post, and they promised to come back many more times.

The following week, 125 men from Fort Devens were invited to a party at Radcliffe College in Cambridge. Mrs. James Landis, wife of the dean of the Harvard Law School, was one of the chaperones, and the girls announced that this was only the first of many to come for the soldiers during the winter.

Also many colleges in the Southwest have adopted similar plans. It seems to be the general attitude that the USO clubs and (Continued on Page 5)

THE VOLGA BOATMAN



IN OUR TIME

By ELI DIAMOND

After 23 weeks of fierce combat the Nazi armies have been forced to make their first major withdrawal of the war. This is undoubtedly a significant event, because it should now free the British from insecurity as to their vital front facing the Caucasus. With this insecurity gone, there is now no reason for the British to delay in sending sufficient reinforcements from their reserve pool in Egypt decisively to swing the balance in the battle for Libya. Of even greater importance is the fact that the recapture of Rostov heralds a change in the battle conditions along the Eastern front, more generally favorable to the USSR.

The first snow has already fallen in the South, and the arrival of heavy snows along the entire front is not far in the offing. This will thus enable the Soviet armies increasingly to employ their vast supplies of mechanized equipment specifically adapted to winter warfare. There is no evidence that the German armies possess this type of equipment, and in all likelihood the Nazis will find themselves completely on the defensive in Europe in the next few weeks, for the first time since they came to power.

Yet, with all this, the general initiative throughout the world has not passed from German hands. Just as at the very beginning of the war the Western Democracies are still moving only to defend against the aggressive thrusts, both diplomatic and military, of the Axis. The strategists in both London and Washington, who reckoned with jubilation on a maximum three months Soviet resistance, have already been presented with 23 weeks respite, and have allowed their great opportunity to lie fallow. Instead of having been engaged in laying the groundwork for a diversion of their own in Western Europe, England and America now find themselves facing an Axis diversion in the Eastern Pacific.

It is useless to point out now that the development of this situation could have been circumvented as far back as 1931, or as late as a month ago. Just as Mussolini and Hitler before them, the Japanese have consistently taken advantage of the Democracies' antipathy toward becoming involved in a situation that might lead to war. But today we are in the war! The English have been in it for more than two years, and the United States Navy now patrols the Atlantic while this nation counts its first hundred dead. There is then no ground for the continued appeasement of Japan, unless it be that the United States government is afraid to dissipate strength needed elsewhere. However, this last contention is not valid either, for should Secretary Hull take a qualified stand that would be the go-ahead signal for Japan to occupy Thailand or to begin an offensive from Indo-China designed to cut the Burma road. In either case, just as in the past history of appeasement, the aggressor's position would be materially improved — at the expense of the Democracies.

The signs of an impending appeasement of Japan are ominous. In accord with Japan's protest, American ships are no longer transporting supplies to Russia, but are now traveling more difficult and therefore longer (from the standpoint of time and risks) routes. Moreover Mr. Kurusu has been in Washington for over two weeks and the discussions are still going on. This is a certain indication at least that the United States has not taken a determined stand in the matter—yet. But if ever there was a time to take a stand against aggression, that time is now! With this one blow the United States can only silence the imperialist outcries of the Japanese, but can succeed in wresting the world initiative away from the Axis. The Tremendous quantities of Soviet equipment now being held in reserve in Siberia could then be transported to the front, and of even greater importance, the choice of succeeding diplomatic or military moves would be up to the Allies.

In spite of their brave front, the Japanese military situation is perilous. The bulk of their armies are mired in China, the Red Banner Army faces the Manchukuo border, Empire forces are on guard from Burma to Hongkong, and the U. S. and Britias navies patrol the Pacific. If, in addition, one considers the armed forces of the Netherland East Indies and the U. S. armed forces based in the Philippines, a glance at the map will convincingly show that Japan is completely encircled. From a military standpoint therefore, it would be suicide for the Nipponese hot-bloods even to consider fighting.

In the light of the clear Allied military superiority in the Orient, and in the light of the long, disgraceful history of "appeasement" from Manchukuo to Munich, failure on the part of the United States now to take an uncompromising stand toward Japan would be criminal. Let it be remembered that the policy of appeasement always failed of its purpose. War was finally the result, and under worsened circumstances. Should the United States now participate in another chapter of this history of disaster, then the surviving apologists for the character of the French, British, and American governments can no longer plead incompetence (as did Neville Henderson) to explain their criminal actions.

The lesson of appeasement is simply summed up by Willa Cather in a story recounted in My Antonia. A bride and her groom with their company were returning home from the marriage celebration late one night. The moon shone brightly on the snow-covered fields and the bells jingled happily on the horse-drawn sleighs. All was beautiful in the world. Suddenly a pack of hungry wolves came racing out of the woods. One by one they caught up with the sleighs and devoured their occupants until the bride and groom's sleigh was left. However the lone sleigh was unable to outdistance the advancing wolves and finally the drivers threw both the young man and his bride into the midst of the pack . . .

Substituting the names Ethiopia, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, and those of England and America, in their proper places, the figure is clear.

The Outlook

(Continued from Page 4)

civic organizations take care of many of the men, and that the colleges would do well enough in sticking to college men. There's some logic in that, but there's a certain amount of snobbishness. All of these parties went through with the sole and single purpose of producing fun for the girls and the soldiers. Not a single proposal was reported. (Miss Purdy please note.)

But the best story of all was reported from Fort Eustis by a friend of ours, who is Harvard '40, now a selectee there. He laughingly mentioned that his platoon's lieutenant lined them up in formation several weeks ago and said, "Okay, men, we've finally been able to get permission for

you to date William and Mary girls. Here's what you have to do . . ." Then he read the list of qualifications, which consumed some five minutes. At the end he took a deep breath to recover, and then remarked, "Frankly, from what I've seen of William and Mary girls, they aren't worth it." Touché.

It seems to this corner that the Wellesley conferees need a good stiff kick where it would do the most good. In the first place, if every girl there is thinking first about every date in terms of a matrimonial prospect, she hasn't got much to offer. If she had, the men would come after her. In the second place, it's just that looking-down-the-nose attitude that gives plenty of young men the idea that democracy is already dead, and we're preparing to fight to defend something we haven't even got. In the third place, why give girls credit for the ability to think, anyway?

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page 4)

est British news, we as a nation have already engaged in a "shooting war." — Jim Fleming, '43.

As long as we can help the allies without getting ourselves any more entangled than we already are, we are O. K. However, in the near future our aid may put us in a much more difficult position. Declare war unnecessarily? No! — Wilma J. Lambert, '43.

No! I do not think there should be an immediate declaration of war, but I do believe we should do everything in our power to help England. — Ruth Weimes, '43.

One never knows what the turn of events will be. It may not be necessary for the U. S. to enter directly into the war. — L. Rollo, '45.

Emphatically no. I don't think we're ready for it. — David Levy, '42.

Why declare war? The U. S. is already lending aid to the allies as best she can without any declaration. — Alvin Foster, '42.

No! Declaration of war is not necessary now. Let the U. S. continue to fight indirectly and successfully as she has been without entering active combat till absolutely necessary. — Marjorie Retske, '44.

I believe in helping the allies materially as we are doing now but I don't think that our entering the war would help. — Marion Vincent, '45.

Why not—we're in it anyway. — John Crum, '45.

No. Circumstances have not demanded more than the building up of defense and the duty to aid materially our favorites to the utmost. When altering circumstances demand our declaration of war, we will. — David Urquhart, '42.

We are now in an undeclared war. I figure that we can help England best by sending her material instead of men. She does not want our men but our materials, so I believe in continuing our undeclared war. — Tom Dingle, '45.

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William and Mary-Go-Round

(Continued from Page 4)

we have little pity for the chap who comes about bemoaning the tough times he is running up against. He has dug his own grave and now he is a burnt offering before the god of pleasure.

Along about one's sophomore or junior year the sudden realization will strike home that women, drink and studying don't jive. Naturally we are not advocating a life of monastic caliber, but what we are trying to put over is that temperance in living has been the salvation of more souls than Coney Island has grains of sand. Time should be divided between school and fun and fun should be set aside until school work is done. Because no work is ever done when it is put aside till later. (We are talking from experience.)

What we are going to say now is going to sound very worn and frazzled around the edges but the point to remember through college is that book-learning comes first.

Hoopsters

(Continued from Page 3)

tions, the other Big Six teams were hit equally hard, if not harder. Considering that several main cogs of last year's team are back and that the team is strengthened greatly by the addition of several good basketball boys, a very profitable and successful season seems to be in store.

The first scheduled game is next Saturday, December 6, with Langley Field on Langley's court. Providing the three footballers get to practice, the probable starting lineup will be Captain Knox, Hal King, Jim Hickey, Al Vandeweghe, and Les Hooker with Jim Ward, Vince Lascara and Cecil Griffin slated to play enough ball to bring home the first victory of the year, as the Fliers are not considered a top outfit.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6—Langley Field — away;
Dec. 10—Randolph-Macon — here;
Dec. 15—Maryland — here;
Dec. 17—Fordham — away;
Dec. 20 — Villanova — away.

Jan. 8—V.M.I. — away;
Jan. 9—V.P.I. — away;
Jan. 10—W. & L. — away;

Jan. 13—Richmond — away
Jan. 15—Virginia — here;
Jan. 31—Hampden-Sydney — here;

Feb. 2—V.P.I. — here;
Feb. 5—Clemson — away;
Feb. 6—Furman — away;
Feb. 10—Virginia — away;
Feb. 13, Maryland — away;
Feb. 14—Navy — away;
Feb. 17—Richmond — here;
Feb. 20—W. & L. — here;
Feb. 21—V.M.I. — here;
Feb. 28—Hampden-Sydney — there;
Feb. 26—Randolph-Macon — tentative.

Popularly Speaking

(Continued from Page 4)

a swell album called "A Night at The Stork Club" done by the Stork Club Orchestra. It contains ones we all love—such as "If I Had You" and "Stardust".

Songs such as they have really stood the acid test of time and deserve praises. The members of this class are conjectural, but I think that you'll all agree that "Night and Day", "All The Things You Are" and "My Man" are permanent members.

This is strictly an off the record observation so take it or leave it. At 10:15 on Tuesday and Friday nights a program called "Okay, America" from WRVA comes on the air. It is a variety performance by soldiers from neighboring camps. You'd be surprised how much good stuff is presented. For instance, the other night, a young man gave a swing arrangement of "Blue Champagne". It was good!!! He sang to his own accompaniment and it was really in the proverbial groove!!!

If you happen to be burning the midnight oil some night, you can find a temporary respite on the radio at about 12:30. Harry James and his band come on at that hour and if you like trumpets you'll like this. The music gets a trifle blary sometimes but that's pretty much the nature of trumpets. Woody Herman comes on around that hour. He's the man who plays the blues. Sometimes he's good, sometimes he's terrible.

Frosh Lose 14-7

(Continued from Page 3)

five games, staked their claim for the mythical freshman championship of the Southland.

Place Five Men

Despite this loss, W. & M. came up with the Virginia state frosh crown and were justly rewarded by placing five men on the all state eleven. Leo Martone, star left end; Bill Saffo, bruising tackle, and Johnny Clowes, brilliant guard, were the three Indian linemen to make the team. Buddy Hubbard, leading W. & M. scorer and ground gainer, and fullback Nick Forkovitch completed the Dapoose representation on the dream team.

Virginia Tech, V. M. I., Richmond, and Washington and Lee also placed men on the eleven.

Hubard Leading Scorer

By virtue of his second quarter score touchdown against Wake Forest, Buddy Hubard copped the frosh scoring crown with a total of 24 points to his credit. "Bouncing Billy" Klein placed with 21 tallies while Soapy Waters and Leo Martone tied for third place honors with 12 apiece. Nick Forkovitch brought in nine scores, and Bob Barritt, seven. Henry Rohl and Tom Brown each accounted for six points. Season totals show W. and M. with 97 points chalked up on their side of the ledger while opponents have run up 35 tallies.

The War Chant

(Continued from Page 3)

Ramsey, Fields, and other W. & M. linemen Saturday by two of the biggest tackles in the Southern Conference. By the end of that contest, those linemen had taken such a relentless pounding that they were hardly able to walk off the field.

Last year we met N. C. State in the opening game before we had a chance to develop; this year we met them in the season final after we had passed our peak. One of these days we'll meet them when we're at our peak and it will be a different story.

HERE AND THERE—

Four seniors bowed out of the William and Mary football picture Saturday and we pay tribute to four fine athletes—Jimmy Howard, Jim Hickey, Bill Goodlow, and Harlie Masters. — The FLAT HAT's all-Fraternity football team will be announced in the next week's issue.— Special note to baseball coach "Pap" Werner — Your baseball troubles are going to be doubled next season; it seems Tommy Crane, southpaw hurler, has made application to the Naval Air Corps and plans to enlist in February.

Indians on All-State

(Continued from Page 3)

spite of an injury that kept him out of action part of the time. Harold Fields, also of W. & M., was given the other tackle position. The fifth Indian gridded to gain a berth was Glen Knox, who replaced last year's Tribe captain, Charlie Gondak, at one of the ends.

Billy Preston of Virginia was named as the other end, and two other Cavaliers filled out the line selections. They were guard John Sauerbeck, and Bill Suhling, a truly great center.

Bosh Pritchard and Joe Muha of the V. M. I. Keydets were chosen as the running mates of Johnson and Dudley in the backfield.

Two Indians, Tex Warrington and Harlie Masters, were named to the second team as center and back, respectively.

Men's Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)

ic department is very pleased with the interest that was shown in dormitory football.

Both the fraternity and dormitory basketball league will begin on Monday, December 8. The various managers will receive the schedules this week and are requested to have their teams organized as soon as possible. The athletic department sincerely hopes that the basketball tournament will be just as successful as the football tournament has been, for interest in intramural sports seems to have grown to a very

high level this year. The all-campus bowling tournament begins on December 10, and all those interested are urged to get their entries in immediately. This tournament is open to any male member of the student body.

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B. Y. P. U., Supper Program,
6 P. M., Chapel.

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College Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 3—

O.D.K. meeting — faculty home.
Clayton Grimes Biological meeting — Wash. 100 — 7:30 to 8:30.
Library Science meeting — library — 7:30.
W. & M. Theater — Wren basement — 7:30.
Flat Hat — M.W. 206 — 7:30 - 8:30.
Women's Debate Council — Wren — Philo room — 5:00 P. M.
Dr. Hoke — superintendents' meeting — Wren — Dodge room — 2:00 - 4:30.
Chapel — 7:00.
Lecture — Dr. Freeman — Phi Beta Kappa — 7:00.
Bridge Tournament — Barrett — 3:15.
Gamma Phi Bete tea — 3:30.

Thursday, Dec. 4—

Kappa Omicron Phi meeting — Wash. 304 — noon.
J. Leslie Hall meeting — Wash. 300 — 7:00 P. M.
Scarab Club meeting — Dodge — 7:15.
International Relations meeting — Monroe — 7:00.
Phoenix Literary Society — Wren — 7-9.
Women's Glee Club — Music Bldg. — 5.
Pan American meeting — Barrett — 7.
Physical Ed. Practice teachers meeting — Jeff. small room — 7:00.
Miss Hunt's Rehearsal — Phi Bete Kappa — 7:00.
Baptist Devotional Service — Chapel — 7:30-7:45 A. M.
Lecture — Dr. Robert Frost — Phi Beta Kappa — 8 P. M.
Bridge Tournament — Barrett — 3:15.

Friday, Dec. 5—

Chi Delta Phi meeting — sorority house — 4:30-6.
Balfour Club service — Chapel — 7:15.
Phi Beta Kappa celebration — Phi Beta Kappa — 8:15.
Sigma Pi Picnic — Shelter — 5-8.

Saturday, Dec. 6—

Art Exhibit — Chi Bete Kappa
Miss Hunt's Rehearsal — Phi Beta Kappa — 7.
Basketball — Langley Field.
Mortar Board Dance.
Gamma Phi Beta — initiation — house.

Sunday, Dec. 7—

Wesley Foundation meeting — Meth. Church — 7-8.
Westminster Fellowship meeting — Church — 9:45-10:45; 5:45-7:15.
Spanish Club meeting — Barrett — 7.
Sunday night discussion club meeting — Phi Beta Kappa — Dodge — 8-10.
Art Exhibit — Phi Beta.
Miss Hunt's Rehearsal — Phi Beta Kappa — 7.

Monday, Dec. 8—

Kappa Delta Pi meeting — Dodge — 8-9.
Art Exhibit — Phi Beta Kappa.
Miss Hunt's Rehearsal — Phi Beta Kappa — 7.

Tuesday, Dec. 9—

Mortar Board meeting — M. B. room — 5-6.
Balfour Club meeting — Dodge — 8.
Royalist — M. W. — 7.
Eta Sigma Phi Initiation and party — Wren — 7:30-10.
French Club meeting — Brown — 7-8.
Women's Glee Club — Wash. 200 — 5.
Sigma Pi Sigma meeting — Rogers basement — 7:15-8:15.
Art Exhibit — Phi Beta Kappa.
Baptist Devotional services — Chapel — 7:30-7:45 A. M.
Play Rehearsal Phi Beta Kappa — 7.

Wednesday, Dec. 10—

Flat Hat — M.W. — 7:30-8:30.
13 Club meeting — 10 P. M.
Kappa Delta Pi initiation — Dodge — 5.
Kappa Delta Pi Banquet — Lodge — 6:30.
Chapel — 6:30.
Play Rehearsal — Phi Beta Kappa — 7.
Basketball — Randolph-Macon — here.

M- M- M- M- Well!



(Advertisement)

Margie's new date dress is a Chinese red rabbit's hair and wool jersey — found at the Williamsburg Shop.

Special Training Courses At Harvard

BOSTON, MASS. — Academic tradition with regard to the usual September opening of the college year stepped aside today for the demands of national defense at the Harvard Business School when Dean Wallace B. Doham announced June 22, 1942, as a starting date for another twelve months' course in Industrial Administration training men for industrial supervisory jobs in defense industries. This course will therefore now be given three times a year. In making the announcement, Dean Doham said: "The need for men trained for industrial supervisory jobs has so increased with the demands of the deepening national emergency that this school cannot in the interests of defense wait for the regular September opening of the academic year. We already have decided to begin a special twelve months' course in January. Now men graduating from college in June can, by immediately entering this June course, make themselves useful to the country on the industrial front without delay."

Dean Doham went on to say, "We are already training one group of men who entered a similar course last September. We shall be training another group beginning in January. With this June course we shall have three groups of men in training at one time. This June course is not a substitute for the regular September class in Industrial Administration. It is an addition to it. There are many men who will be completing their college work this summer and for them and others the regular September course will be open. To support this unprecedented load this school's faculty has unanimously voted to operate on a twelve months' basis."

In addition to this twelve months' course the school is offering Quartermaster ROTC training combined with its two-year Master in Business Administration course beginning in January and September, 1942. Applicants for this advanced course, senior division ROTC training leading to a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps must have completed the basic ROTC course or its equivalent, be under 28 years of age at the beginning of the course, pass a physical examination, and be candidates for the MBA degree.

Dean Doham said in concluding his announcement, "During the past two years the Harvard Business School has through its research and teaching been preparing itself for the training of men for National Defense. The Industrial Administration course prepares men for industrial defense;

College's Plight In War Economy!

By Associated Collegiate Press
A thought-compelling picture of the perplexing situation confronting American colleges because of the nation's unprecedented defense effort is painted in the Christian Century. Colleges and universities are opening their doors upon the "most hazardous and uncertain year of their existence," in the opinion of this publication. The article continues:

Conscription is expected to reduce their male enrollment by 30 per cent or more. Rising costs of living, plus the demand for workers in multiplying defense industries will further decrease the number of students.

With lowered income of invested funds, higher operating costs, due to increased war prices, with decimated student bodies and consequently greatly reduced income from tuition fees, hundreds of colleges are facing either sharp retrenchment or annihilation. It would be altogether characteristic of the slap-dash social policy which underlies the defense effort if its earliest casualty should turn out to be one of our most valuable institutions.

In 1916 the effect of conscription upon the colleges was eased by a device called the student army training corps. Army units were set up in hundreds of colleges and the men continued to carry on some of their studies while they also learned how to become soldiers. Financially the scheme saved the colleges, but educationally and militarily the results were so far from satisfactory that both colleges and the army vowed "never again."

The fact that now President Fred Pierce Corson of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association and others are appealing for a revival of this discredited plan is a measure of the financial straits in which these imperiled institutions have been reduced.

The present situation is particularly serious for the independent, church-related college. Institutions receiving public support may have to curtail their activities, but many small schools which do not have access to tax dollars, will, unless they are liberally endowed—and few of them are—face disaster.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth College, celebrated his 100th birthday at Redlands, Calif., on May 13.

the MBA training combined with ROTC work prepares men for military defense; and by making the facilities of this school available to the Navy for training of ensigns for the Naval Supply Corps we are helping that part of the service, which is already in a "shooting war." This school is now a full-fledged defense industry."

∴ GREEK LETTERS ∴

By Eugene M. Hanofee

Although the rushing period was shorter this year, the round of parties which were given by the fraternities for the freshmen were just as lavish and numerous. Rushing began on Monday, November 24, at 2 o'clock and ended the following Sunday at the same time when the pledges gathered at their choice among the fraternities.

The THETA DELTA CHI house gave a smoker Monday night. They held beer parties Tuesday and Thursday. Mr. Charles J. Duke was the speaker at their annual banquet Wednesday. On Friday Dr. and Mrs. Donald Meslejohn were the chaperones at an informal dance.

The PI KAPPA ALPHA's had a steak roast Monday evening. A buffet supper was given Tuesday. They entertained at a smoker and an open house on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, respectively. A dance took place Friday evening and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pate were the chaperones.

The KAPPA SIGMA's held their usual reception Monday afternoon and they had a beer party that evening. A hot dog party was given Tuesday and on the following evening they entertained at a cider party. On Thursday they had a question mark party. A buffet supper was held Friday night.

The SIGMA PI house was the scene of a cider and doughnut party Monday. Informal smokers were held Tuesday and Wednesday. They gave a beer party Wednesday evening and on Friday they held a buffet supper. During the week Dr. Carter and the National Secretary were guests of honor.

On Monday evening the SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON's gave a smoker. The main feature was movies of the Rose Bowl game. A beer party was given Tuesday and on Wednesday a steak roast was held at the house. Refreshments followed the theatre party Thursday. Chaperoning for the hay ride and

barn dance Friday evening were Dr. Lionel H. Laing and Mr. and Mrs. Chess.

A banquet was given by the PHI KAPPA TAU's Monday. On Tuesday and Thursday evening they held smokers. At the dinner-dance which was given Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Foltin and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Marsh were the chaperones. An open house was held Friday night.

The PI LAMBDA PHI's had a buffet supper Monday and on Tuesday they had a beer party. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter were their guests of honor at a steak roast Wednesday evening. On Thursday they gave a cider party at the house. At their annual banquet at the Lodge Mr. Henry Legum, the chapter's supervisor, was the speaker.

The PHI ALPHA's entertained at a smoker and beer party Monday. A weenie roast was given Tuesday evening. The winner of the quiz program which was held Wednesday received long distance telephone calls home. On Thursday a Mississippi barbecue was given. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Foltin were the chaperones at the informal dance Friday.

The KAPPA ALPHA house gave a banquet Monday evening. Mr. Ashton Dovel was the speaker at this occasion. Smokers were held Tuesday and Wednesday. A buffet supper was given at the house.

The LAMBDA CHI ALPHA's presented a hypnotism act Monday and Tuesday. They entertained at a Monte Carlo party Wednesday evening and a movie smoker was given Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Stone were the chaperones at the dance Friday.

Due to the housing problem, the SIGMA RHO's confined their rushing to the dormitories.

Virginia Psi Chapter of PI LAMBDA PHI proudly announces the pledging of two members of the class of '44, Howard Harkavy, New York, N. Y.; and Melville Kahn, Lynnville Center, Mass.

Woodblock Exhibit In Fine Arts Building

On exhibit in the Fine Arts Building this week is a collection of Oriental woodblocks which are being offered for sale for a smattering one, two or three dollars apiece — prints which suggest themselves at once as being unusual and exciting Christmas gifts. The collection itself is surprising, ranging as it does from the conventional graceful loveliness of the Japanese landscape, with bridges and boats and overhanging branches of black and pink and brown cherry trees, to bold splashes of flowers, blue-black turtles, and Thurber dogs. Here we have an exhibit which is a small, intimate one, not of eye-widening importance, but one which should be seen for its own gentle perfection.

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Saturday December 6

HUMPHREY BOGART
"The Maltese Falcon"
Mary Astor - Peter Lorre

Mon.-Tues. Dec. 8-9

Bing CROSBY Mary MARTIN
"Birth of the Blues"
Brian Donlevy - Carolyn Lee and ROCHESTER

"we'll meet you at the
WILLIAMSBURG LODGE
coffee shop and recreation room

COLONIAL Restaurant

"The Home of Famous Foods"

The Largest and Most Comfortable Restaurant in Williamsburg

Sizzling Steaks, Chicken Chow-Mein, Italian Spaghetti, Fresh Seafood Daily, Jumbo Shrimp, and Genuine Smithfield Ham, Our Specialties.

We Welcome College Students
Special Prices to Students on Meal Tickets
Under New Management Phone 794



DOROTHY MCGUIRE
... popular star of John Golden's hit play "Claudia," says Merry Christmas to her many friends with the cigarette that Satisfies.

for Tom, Dick & Harry
It's Chesterfield
... it's his cigarette and mine



Milder Better-Tasting
... that's why
They Satisfy

This year they're saying Merry Christmas with Chesterfields.

For your friends in the Service And for the folks at home What better Christmas present Than these beautiful gift cartons Of 10 packs, 3 packs, or 4 tins of 50.

Nothing else you can buy Will give more pleasure for the money.

Buy Chesterfields For your family and friends Beautifully packed for Christmas.