

Berle Makes First Visit, Speaks Wed.

Pan-American Relations His Topic

"Pan-Americanism—An Experiment in Cooperative International Economics" will be the topic of a speech by Adolph Augustus Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, that he will deliver Wednesday night, November 13, at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

This is the third in the series of lectures on inter-American problems being given under the sponsorship of the Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music.

Because of his studies and researches, his practical experiences and his present position, Mr. Berle will be able to speak with authority on the subject he has chosen.

In 1936-37, Mr. Berle was a delegate of the United States government to the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires, and in 1938, he was a delegate to the Eighth Pan American Conference at Lima, Peru. In 1938, he became Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Berle advocates the economic integration of the western hemisphere through the formation of a kind of hemispheric surplus commodities corporation. This would buy up surpluses in Latin America while the Latin Americans would scale down products of competitive and unmarketable crops and produce strategic material needed by the United States.

Library Receives Old Latin Bible

An old Latin Bible, published in 1606, was recently presented to the College Library by Albert Sydney Edmonds of Kansas City, Mo. This book was given in memory of his mother, Areana Heleah Edmonds, who was born in Page County, Va., and who died last March 5. It is believed that there is only one other Bible like it in the world.

The Bible had long remained in the hands of the Henkel family of New Market, Va. Mrs. Edmonds being a grand-daughter of Ambrose Henkel, but in 1938 it passed into the hands of a kinsman. The Bible is still in the original binding. As it is well worn, it must be handled with extreme care.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"No college in America has more reason to be interested in the Red Cross than William and Mary, for an alumnus of William and Mary, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, was a distinguished president of that organization. "The Red Cross serves the nation and humanity not only in times of fire, flood and famine, but also on the field of battle, and that field is very close to us now; therefore, I especially hope that the students of William and Mary will rally to support the work of the Red Cross in its campaign for the National Roll Call."

John Stewart Bryan, President.

President Bryan



President Bryan asks for college support in special Red Cross message.

Torchlight Procession Opens Red Cross Drive

Y.W.C.A. and O.D.K. Sponsor College Roll Call

Following a speech made by Dean Theodore Cox at the James City Courthouse Monday afternoon, a torchlight parade (headed by the William and Mary band) proceeded up the Duke of Gloucester street to the front of the Wren Building. Here Mayor Channing Hall officially opened the Red Cross Roll Call for Williamsburg and vicinity and the gigantic cross at the end of the walk was lighted.

The annual National Red Cross Roll Call will claim the attention of the student body until Thanksgiving. Due to the unprecedented demands upon the Red Cross during the present emergency, the drive this year is of special importance.

Fortunately there has been an increase in the membership, but the demands are still growing. Fifty per cent of the money collected in this county stays right here, a part being responsible for the teaching of First Aid and Life Saving classes here at college.

The National Roll Call is the only large drive that takes place on the campus each year and the students are asked to give their utmost cooperation to the YWCA and ODK which are working hard to make the drive a big success. Last year only \$180 was raised from all the students, some \$65 of which came from the men.

Already, Jefferson Hall has contributed more than half of last year's total. The dormitory has come out full strength for the drive and every room has a Red Cross emblem in its window signifying the girls' contribution to the fund. At a house meeting they voted to give at least 50¢ apiece.

(Continued on Page 8)

20 W. & M. Students Selected to Appear in Who's Who

Activities and Ability Are Equally Important

Twenty of William and Mary's students will appear in the 1941-42 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Believing that extra-curricular activities are as equally important to a student's ability, the emphasis of selection was on this phase of college life and not on scholarship alone. The students who were selected are: Huntington W. Curtis, Edgar J. Fisher, Jr., William F. Goodlow, Jr., James Edward Howard, Claude Kelso Kelley, Robert Spaulding Marshall, Harlie Hugh Masters, Douglas Robert Robbins, Gerald Jacob Rose, Charles Malcolm Sullivan, Carolyn Cook, Mary (Continued on Page 8)

Co-Ed Debaters Select Members

Barbara Hamilton, Betsy Douglas, Madeline Haag, Janet Miller, Tex Schick, and Elizabeth Stetser have been selected as new members of the Women's Debate Council. The girls were chosen after they had shown their ability by participating in a trial debate Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The tryouts were held in Philomatheon Hall and the subject of the debate was: Resolved—that the present system of sorority rushing at William and Mary is the best possible, or Resolved—that (Continued on Page 8)

Keydet Scalping Thrills Homecomers; Thunderous Rally Sets Week End Pace

Nine Freshmen Want Office of President In Election Friday

64 Apply As Candidates For Six Open Positions

Elections will be held from 1 to 6 P. M., Friday, November 14, to fill the offices of Senior Representative to the Honor Council, and President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Historian of the Freshman Class. Three freshman women and three freshman men will also be elected as representatives to the Student Assembly.

A candidate for a freshman class or assembly office must be a student in his first year at the College of William and Mary, a qualified member of the Freshman class, and must have attended no other college or university previous to his enrollment at William and Mary. Upper class candidates must be bona fide members of the class which they seek to represent, and must have maintained during the semester preceding the election a quality point average at least as high as the average for the entire student body. Nominees for the offices of president and vice president of the freshman class will follow the usual procedure of making speeches at a freshman class meeting previous to the election.

The following have been nominated for office: Senior representative to the Honor Council—Bob Burns, Hugh Watson, and Philip DeHaven; Freshman Class President—James Abernathy, Robert Bookmyer, John Paul Carter, Bob Hendon, Bill Harrison, Jack Merrick, Lee Messler, Richard Neubauer, and Robert Proctor; Freshman Class Vice President—Lee Hagen, Lee Hodgkins, Alexander MacArthur, Jack Merriman, William Morris, Henry Maxson, Lyon Tyler, Robert Wigger, and Fritz Zepht; Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer—William Dorais, Susan Lamb, Fran Loesch, Sunny Manslow, Anne Monihan, Bess Stokes, Maizie Tressler, and Jane Wood; Freshman Class Historian—Lynn Bell, Page Davidson, Margaret Ann Fellows, Madeline Haag, Seena Hamilton, Virginia Kelcey, and suzy Parsons; Freshman Representatives to the Assembly—Virginia Darst, Louise Dietz, Dorothy Engstrand, Edythe Marsh, Roselle Miller, Virginia (Ginger) Prickett, Ruth Schmitz, Charlotte Tim-

(Continued on Page 8)

Bonfire Ignites Student Spirit As Flames Leap

Probably the most thunderous pep rally in the history of William and Mary was held last Thursday night. The crowd assembled in Phi Beta for the radio broadcast; then everyone scuttled to Cary Field for the bonfire. Picking up momentum, the snake-dancing mob wound its way to town for the culmination of the rally.

At 8 o'clock everyone began assembling in Phi Beta. After a few practice yells, minutes of tenseness followed in which the audience alternately watched the stage and the light above the sound room. Finally the red light flashed on, signifying that they were on the air.

Ben Read, master of ceremonies, announced the band's "Victory March." The cheerleaders led two yells, then Coach Voyles spoke. After the Dartmouth win, he was more optimistic than usual.

With victory in their minds the students joined the band in "Fight, Fight, Fight For the Indians". Two more cheers were given and then Bat Peachy, President of the Alumni Association, spoke, stressing the hard and clean battle to be fought Saturday.

After the band played "Roll out the Barrel", the highlight came when Jack Dee, Bill Ferguson, Vince LaCaro (who made it a five man quartet by not being present), Joe Brichter and Herbert Moore sang a new novelty song, "Hang Bosh Pritchard to a Sour Apple Tree". The song made an immediate hit.

Between the "Spirit of V.M.I." (Continued on Page 8)

Survey Discloses Students' Opinions On College Sports

By Student Opinion Surveys Austin, Texas, November 11.—Recently President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago announced that that University was getting along quite well without intercollegiate athletics. But the game continues to thrive in nearly every other university and most of the smaller colleges. Furthermore, the sport as it exists today has the approval of nearly nine out of every ten college students.

Only 5 per cent of the nation's collegians would substitute the big-time games with an intramural program, it is found in a study conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought sponsored by 150 undergraduate newspapers, including the FLAT HAT.

Hundreds of students were interviewed everywhere from the University of Maine to Stanford in California, with the question, "Would you rather see football in your school" continued as an intercollegiate sport, or would you rather substitute it with an expanded intramural football program for all students?" These were the results, including only schools that sponsor intercollegiate football:

Continue intercollegiate 87%
Substitute intramural 5
Undecided 8

Besides the old argument that football and all its fanfare do not add to the scholarship of a teaching institution, some critics maintain that the game is too dangerous, pointing out that serious injuries and even deaths result every year. Of the validity of this argument the American student body is even less convinced:

Believe football too dangerous 9%
Believe it is not too dangerous 91

But, as an Oregon student pointed out, "It's easy to say it is not (Continued on Page 8)

Moonlight Serenade

Glenn Miller salutes William and Mary on Thanksgiving night. The College will receive a musical tribute on November 20 from Glenn Miller, nationally known orchestra leader, now featured on the Chesterfield program. This is the day of William and Mary's annual game with Richmond.

For the past several weeks, Glenn has been paying tributes to outstanding schools, telling of their customs and traditions. The College has been notified that Glenn has selected William and Mary to be featured the night of our annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Five Additions Made To Men's Fraternity, Rushing Regulations

Fraternity Presidents Introduced to Freshmen

At a combined meeting with the men of the Freshman Class on Monday November 3, the interfraternity Council announced the additions to rushing rules for the fall of 1941. The meeting was organized and conducted in way that would best familiarize the freshmen with the rules and procedure of rushing. Vic Swanson, president of the Interfraternity Association, opened the meeting by introducing Jack Peaster who reviewed and explained the general rushing rules. These general rules which have been used in previous years also apply to the 1941 rushing and have been printed in this year's Indian Handbook for the benefit of freshmen. Following Jack Peaster, Herbert Kelly announced the more important regulations which have just this year been added to the rushing rules. The changes and additions, which go into effect immediately are these:

- 1. The official rushing period for the year of 1941 will begin at noon, Monday, November 24th and will end at midnight, Friday, November 28th.
2. In order to be rushed or pledged by any fraternity, a freshman must pass at least six hours of academic work. A list of all men eligible under this rule shall be prepared by the Interfraternity Association and presented to each individual fraternity prior to rush week.
3. Any freshman desirous of being rushed or pledged by any fraternity must, prior to rush week, notify the Interfraternity Association of such intention. (Continued on Page 8)

Sigma Pi's Float Won First Prize Parade Saturday

It was a tired student body that returned to classes Monday morning, tired, yes, but happy. Happy in the knowledge that once again the William and Mary Indians had taken the V. M. I. Keydets into camp to the tune of 21-0.

There were others that were happy, for Sigma Pi had added \$40 to their treasury coffers with a first place win in the homecoming float contest. Kappa Kappa Gamma, also found that "Modern Design makes the difference", as they took second place, with Phi Kappa Tau taking the third place ribbon.

Thursday night found the campus whipped up to fever heat by a roaring pep rally held, and recorded in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, which was followed by a mountainous bonfire making the student spirits leap high.

Friday found itself turned into a miniature Saturday as classes ended a day sooner than usual. That evening, the air was filled with shouts of "Tie my bowtie", and "doesn't this corsage he sent me look beautiful?" The formal dance was on, with the students sliding and dipping to the strains of Freddy Johnson's orchestra, playing in a setting of the deep South.

Spanish moss hung from the ceiling and around the pine trees which clustered on the floor. Handsome couples looked down over the balconies of the old southern mansion porch, and little lights twinkled behind the french (Continued on Page 8)

Debate Council Holds Tryouts

At the beginning of the school year, the Men's Debate Council decided upon the procedure for attaining new members. The first tryouts for all those students interested in debating were held last Wednesday.

Topics for discussion had been given in time for the contestants to prepare their arguments. The students trying out were to discuss the affirmative or negative of either of these two subjects: Resolved—that the United States should declare immediate war upon Japan; resolved—that the "cuc" caps should be abolished.

The students present at this try-out meeting were asked to come back next Wednesday, November 12, for the final try-outs. At this time, impromptu speeches will be made. Then the new members will be chosen.

This year the varsity team will make the usual number of trips. The freshmen who are admitted to the club will go on one trip.

House Mothers Drink Coffee for Three Years At Rexall Drug Store Evening Rendezvous

College Toasted By Group Every Night at Seven

By Howard Harkavy "Here's a toast to William and Mary." Drink it down! This statement might have been made by a group of college students with beer tankards held high, but strangely enough, in this instance we find the campus house mothers proposing this toast over their coffee cups.

Every evening at seven o'clock Mrs. Virginia Barrow, president's hostess; Mrs. Larimore, house mother of Old Dominion Hall; Mrs. Rose Campbell, house mother of Barrett Hall; Mrs. Edith Williams, house mother of Chandler Hall, and Mrs. Edith Britton, house mother of Jefferson Hall, have a rendezvous at Rexall's drug store, where they discuss the happenings of the day while sipping steaming hot cups of "java." (Continued on Page 8)

"Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee"



It is an old housemother tradition. Coffee after dinner at Rexall's on the Duke of Gloucester Street. The ladies have a pause in the day's occupation and a chance to discuss the latest campus table talk. They are, from left to right around the table, Mrs. Brinton, Miss Larimore, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Williams.

Wampo Gallops Four Years For W. & M's Big Green Eleven

Wampo is the mascot of William and Mary. He is the small Pinto pony seen at practically all William and Mary's football games, dashing madly down the field when "the boys" make a goal. Wampo has been working pretty hard lately with the large scores the Indians have been running up.

Coming originally from the ranges of Arizona, Wampo was bought by Mr. Keyser from a dealer at Front Royal, Va. The dealer had obtained him in Chicago and brought him East at the age of five. At this time Wampo was just being trained and had done nothing important before he began his career with the Indians. Arriving at William and Mary, the little black and white spotted pony had no name. Therefore the college held a contest for the best names. Beverly Boone was the lucky winner of the \$10.00 prize with her clever conception of (Continued on Page 8)

Wampo. She used the initials of William and Mary for the first three letters and po standing for pony for the last two letters, thus getting Wampo from W. & M. pony.

Wampo is now at the ripe old age of nine years, having "plugged" for old W. & M. four years. He is quite peppy and may even be hard to handle at times because of his mischievousness. Having been a wild range pony complete with special brand, Wampo dislikes the process of shoeing immensely. In fact he has to be roped so that the shoes can be put on. Then too, getting him into the truck to transport him to games presents another problem. However, Wampo is a good little pony from the old wild west and seems as excited about the game as any fan by his spiritedness on the field. His presence peeps up the game and the spirit of the W. and M. Indians.

Original 18th Century Music Featured In Sixth Series of Festival Concerts

Bach Presented For First Time By Kirkpatrick

Music performed from the original editions, in many cases not republished since the eighteenth century, will be featured in the sixth series of festival concerts of eighteenth-century music, directed by Ralph Kirkpatrick and presented this week in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg.

The introduction of Johann Sebastian Bach is a new departure in the Williamsburg Governor's Palace concerts. Although his works remained mostly in manuscript and probably penetrated to the new continent only by distant connection and hearsay, Mr. Kirkpatrick feels that music so superlatively representative of the period in its best sense cannot remain unheard in the Williamsburg setting. The Italian Concerto, the Fantasy in C Minor, the Fugue from the Musical Offering, and the Concerto in F Minor will all be played during the course of the series.

As in previous Williamsburg concerts, the programs have been selected by Mr. Kirkpatrick largely from music known to colonial Virginia, or in some way connected with old Williamsburg. Surviving inventories, letters and newspaper advertisements mention works by Handel, Rameau, Scarlatti, Haydn, Boccherini, and Mozart, pieces by all of whom will be played during the series. Martha Jefferson's copy of the "Pieces de clavecin" of Claude Balbastre, her music teacher in Paris, is still at Monticello, and several selections from the book will be played by Mr. Kirkpatrick. These works

FLEMING, THE BELL RINGER



The music is beginning — Fleming, the butler of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, rings the bell to signify the start of the festival concerts of eighteenth-century music sponsored by the Restoration and held in the candlelit Ballroom of the Governor's Palace.

by Balbastre, and the sonatas of Carl Ludwig Matthes and Johann Ernst Gaillard will be performed from the original editions, in the case of Matthes and Gaillard not republished since the eighteenth century.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, a famed harpsichordist well-known for his concerts at Town Hall and Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, is also a member of the music faculty at Yale University. He is a foremost authority on music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and was formerly holder of a Guggenheim fellowship for European research on early music. The Palace concerts have been under his direction from their inception, which was in 1938 with an informal series of harpsichord recitals, and under his aegis have grown

into events attended by music lovers from all over America.

In this series he will be assisted by the Budapest String Quartet, considered by most authorities to be the finest ensemble now playing; by Miss Frances Blaisdell, outstanding woman flutist; by Miss Lois Wann, an oboist who has soloed with leading orchestras; and by Elias Carman, New York bassoonist. The concerts will be in two series, one on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10-12, and the same programs repeated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 13-15. One program in each series will be by the Budapest Quartet, one by Mr. Kirkpatrick on the harpsichord, and one by Mr. Kirkpatrick, Miss Wann, Miss Blaisdell and Mr. Carman.

Royalist and Echo Win Honorable Mention At V. I. P. A. Convention

Two Honorable Mentions were won by William and Mary publications last Saturday night at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention at Farmville, Virginia.

Both the Royalist and the Colonial Echo took honorable mention in their respective classes. This gives the college a total of four awards in the past three years. Last year the Flat Hat took first place for newspapers, and the year before the Royalist won first place for literary magazines.

The convention, which lasted two days, was comprised of lectures, section meetings to discuss

different publication problems, and a banquet at which the awards were announced.

William and Mary representatives for the Flat Hat were: Peter Axson and Jerry Hyman; for the Royalist, Rosanne Strunsky and Lebe Seay. The Colonial Echo, though entered, did not send delegates.

It was decided that the 1942 convention would be held at the University of Richmond. New V. I. P. A. officers elected were: Guy Fridell, of the University of Richmond, president; Rosanne Strunsky, of William and Mary, vice president; Ed Young, of V. M. I., second vice-president; and Frances Ellis of the University of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Winners among the publications were: Literary magazines: First place — MISCELLANY of Mary Baldwin. Runners-up were the ROYALIST and the GARNET of Hampden-Sydney.

Humor magazines: First place — THE OLD MAID, of Randolph-Macon Women's College. The OLD GRAY MARE, of Stradford, runner-up.

Handbooks: First place—Hampden-Sydney, and Farmville's got honorable mention.

Class A Year Books were: THE SULLENS SAMPLER; second—HELIANTHUS, of Randolph-Macon's Women's College; third—the P. I. BUGLER.

Class B Year Books: First—the BATTLEFIELD of MARY WASHINGTON. Honorable mention was given the COLONIAL ECHO and the Virginian of Farmville.

Class C: THE INTERMONT, of Virginia Intermont. Honorable mention — the ACORN, of Blackstone College, and the CHAIN and ANCHOR, of Fairfax Hall.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Joe Ritter

Question: Do you think that your college education was worth while?

Yes, there are many advantages in the business world and in our armed forces for a college graduate. — Joe Lawler, '40.

No. — Edna Klinga, '41.

Frankly, No. — Bud Strange, '41.

Not from an educational standpoint, but otherwise, yes. — Tim Shryock, '40.

No, very worthless. — Peg Gildner, '41.

In some ways, yes. — Jo Lee Flect, '38.

Certainly not. — Mac Dill, '40.

Yes, I suppose so. — Bob Taylor, '39.

Yes and no. — '41.

Sometimes I think yes and other times No. — Kitty Brittain, '41.

If you don't get too much of it. — James Chapman, '28.

Can't say that it has. — Nancy Jones, '34.

In a superficial sort of way. — Betty Boyd, '41.

In some ways. — Ben Letson, '41.

Not as far as the business world is concerned. — '41.

I certainly do, and think so more every year. — Tom Reese, '25.

Yes, if it will keep you out of the army. — Rux Birnie, '43.

Not from the study angle. — Ed Reinhart, '39.

Nope. — Larry Pettit, '41.

Yes and no. Yes, to come back for Homecoming. Otherwise — Betty Boyd, '41.

Refuse to answer since the Inquiring Reporter misquoted me once. — Bob Stainton, '41.

Family Portrait Deals With Christ's Passing

A large cast of ten girls and nineteen boys will be used in "Family Portrait," the next William and Mary Theatre production, which will be given next month.

In its entirety, the story of "Family Portrait" encompasses the last three years of Christ's life. It takes for its theme the Master's own words, "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house."

The play, which has received good reviews in many leading newspapers, was first produced at the Horace Theatre, in New York City, with Judith Anderson in the leading role.

"Family Portrait" elaborates in the terms of an ordinary family which acts and speaks as we do today. It is reverent in its approach to those whose personal lives were so closely bound up with that of the Founder of Christianity—a simple, eloquent, and reverent picture of the family of Jesus.

Four different sets will have to be constructed for the scenes which take place in a house at Nazareth, a wine shop at Capernaum, a street in Jerusalem, and a house in Jerusalem.

The play begins in Nazareth, which Jesus had left upon His life work, and where His remaining brothers understand only that in the height of the building season He has left them and depleted the working force.

It continues in Capernaum, where tavern keepers and promoters have capitalized on His growing power and popularity. It returns to Nazareth, and the disillusioning experience among His neighbors. Then, swiftly, it journeys to Jerusalem, where the fickle crowd has turned from its cries of "Hosannah" to shouts of hatred, and to the upper chamber, where after the Last Supper, Mary awaits His return from Gethsemane.

The final scene is laid again in Nazareth, several years after the crucifixion, where His family still abhors under the selfish and blind delusion that they have been disgraced—that is, all His family save Mary, who knows that some of His followers are continuing His work.

The selection of this play seems to be an ambitious undertaking that will require great ingenuity and much work to produce. The results should be interesting to observe.

Popularly Speaking

By Martha Newell

This column profusely admires a certain gentleman who calls himself Tommy Dorsey. Almost weekly he is the recipient of words of praise. However, he is definitely not a member of the admiration society of George Frazier who writes for "Mademoiselle." In the current issue he delegates to Tommy one of the most thorough "debunks" that it has ever been my fortune, or perhaps misfortune, to read. This scathing derogatory dissertation on Dorsey may be had for \$25 at your nearest newsstand. It is worth reading for the fun of heartily disagreeing. After which it appears to be permissible to utter a soft but firm "ho hum."

For the sake of continuity, a discussion of two smooth discs by T. Dorsey are in order.

The first is "Yes, Indeed?". A strictly five number, it has that ole proverbial puts-you-in-the-mood rhythm. On a recent broadcast it was the most popular number presented by the band. Being a novice jitterbug, I really couldn't be certain, but to a lover of five in an inactive sort of way, it sounds like perfect material for a fast session of frenzied terpsichorean endeavor. Victor 27421-B.

In a different vein here is Frank Sinatra singing a rather paradoxical one called "A Sinner Kissed An Angel." Mere compulsion of curiosity should make one give that one an audition. The lyrics are unique and novel. I won't reveal "Who done it" for you can find that out on Victor 27611-B.

Duke Ellington has written some top-notch numbers; he also has a marvelous orchestra. On Columbus 35427, he has recorded "Mood Indigo" on one side and "Solitude" on the other. Both numbers fall in the category of perennial favorites.

Duke plays the piano in both recordings, and it is easily seen why he has become one of the country's foremost piano virtuosos in popular music.

On the radio the other night, Kate Smith introduced a very new song, "The White Cliffs of Dover." Maybe I'm climbing out on a limb but it sounds like a hit. Kate Smith, by the way, has that touch for putting over a song even if it —, ahem, is terrible.

Carmen Cavallaro is a piano impressionist, one might say. Anyway, he has turned out a grand album called "All the Things You Are," to be had in Decca Album. Of course, everyone likes "All the Things You Are"; it's a divine song, not easily surpassed.

To get back to Mr. Cavallaro, he plays in a distinctive style, all his own. His music has a pleasing rhythm which varies with each piece in a pleasing manner. It is very different from Eddy Duchin's.

Carmen also put out a previous album called "Dancing in the Dark." This album, equally as good, contains many popular oldies. A charming aspect of these albums is that they do not contain peachy arrangements of tunes which have survived the march of time. (Plug!) Most everyone's tastes are suited. In other words—try this album 230; it's smooth listening!

C. B. I., Not F. B. I., Agents Probe College Fashions

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles, DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C.B.I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75 per cent of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith, U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C.B.I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocket-books—they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40 per cent of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipper compete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of DFL's Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6 per cent wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickeys are definitely "in", but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the know", C.B.I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the effeminate formal, while eastern and north western college gals ate the dinner gown and evening kirt-sweater combine, "super du-per."

Dr. Laing Delivers Timely Paper On International Political Organization At Joint Meeting in Nashville

"International Political Organization" is the subject of the paper that Dr. Lionel C. Laing of the Government Department will deliver on November 14 at a joint meeting of the Southern Political Association and the Southern Economic Association. The meeting is to be held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

The paper points out that an International organization should be established, because this is an inter-dependent world and will continue to become more so. The Churchill-Roosevelt Atlantic Declaration may be assumed to be a statement of this. "Even the fact that America has been called into this war is an evidence of this inter-dependence.

However, although this is generally recognized in war time, when peace comes, nations again declare the old theory of state sovereignty. And "until these ramparts of sovereignty are battered down no lasting program can be made in International government."

Until nations recognize that

"the world's wealth is a world heritage," any form of international organization will be unofficial.

As it now stands, international law presumes a community of nations, but it is observed mainly for selfish national reasons.

But Dr. Laing shows how a real International organization would be beneficial to all states included in it. Although they would have to surrender some of their rights and privileges of statehood, the freedom which they would surrender would bring greater security and a more effective defense of it.

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Indians Down V. M. I. 21-0 Before Homecoming Crowd of 12,000

THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

HOMECOMING REVIEW

From the point of view of the annual football clash, William and Mary's sixteenth homecoming endeavor was as near perfect as one could ask, the only defect being the injury received by Sophomore guard "Doc" Holloway. Doc suffered a painful rib injury in the first quarter, the full extent of which was not known at this writing, and he will probably miss the Richmond game, but it is hoped that he will be ready for N. C. State.

Right from the opening kickoff, the day's star was determined. Joe Muha's low kick was picked up by little Harlie Masters and he returned it 41 yards to the Keydet 31 before being pulled down from behind by the last V. M. I. tackler. Masters' performance Saturday was approached in splendor in recent years on Cary Field only by the stellar performance of Waldo Matthews when he led the Tribe to a 18-14 win over W. & L. in the 1939 Homecoming classic. Harlie was a real power-house out there on the field, not only pacing the Indians' offense with his beautiful reverses from the wing-back spot, but playing his usual stand-out brand of ball as a defensive halfback. Time after time he rushed up from his position at right half to down the V. M. I. stars, Muha, Catlett, and Pritchard, with bone crushing tackles. There's no doubt about the fact that the orchids for that game go to the 165 pound Lynn, Mass., star.

Though Masters stood out with his performance there were about fourteen or fifteen other boys out there on the field that deserve all of the credit that can be handed out. The "Stud" was a real keg of dynamite with his terrific line smashes, scoring the Tribe's second touchdown and kicking three perfect placements for points after touchdowns. Jackie Freeman was faintly reminiscent of a March hare with his dashes and sprints. The boys who so effectively bottled up the vaunted V. M. I. attack were those seven men up front, and they were great Saturday. Statistics show that the Keydets were able to gain only 37 yards from scrimmage, all afternoon, a fact that shows the kind of ball played by tackles Fields and Bass, and guards Ramsey, Gooden, and Grimbo-witz, the latter two boys coming through in grand style after "Doc" Holloway was injured. Bosh Pritchard was limited to a mere 10 yards in returns of kicks—a real feather in the caps of ends Glen Knox, Al Vandeweghe, and Red Irwin, who were down on punts like a shot out of a gun.

This could go on indefinitely, but before we end this little summary we feel that we should admit that Bosh Pritchard is the most consistent kicker that we've seen all year, and that Joe Muha played a really fine defensive game for the Keydets. By the same token we offer a nice bunch of garlic to the officials on that very evident grounding of a pass in the third quarter. It was one of the clearest cut cases of throwing the ball away we've ever seen, and the officials must have been day dreaming not to catch it.

NATIONAL PRESTIGE

Since Coach Carl Voyles took over the coaching reins three years ago here at W. & M., the Indians have won 19 games, lost 5, and tied 2. However, one game of those 19 won has done more to put the Tribe on the national football map, and at the same time boost Virginia's football, than the sum total of the other 18. Of course we are referring to the 3-0 victory over Dartmouth's Big Green. The papers up New England were still praising the Voylesmen for the great game they played. We have before us a clipping from the "Boston Herald" in connection with the 3-0 win and to the game next season with the Crimson of Harvard, in which the great Dick Harlow is warned, "beware of your first opponent next fall, 'little' William and Mary." The article goes on for about 600 words to give a splendid account of the William and Mary squad and a summary of the good football played by the Indians. (Continued on Page 7)

12 Harriers Go To State Meet

Keydets Are Host To Five "Big Six" Teams

Twelve William and Mary men left Sunday to compete in the annual State cross country meet which was held at the Virginia Military Institute yesterday. These twelve men compose two teams, one Freshman and one Varsity, both under the direction of Coach "Scrap" Chandler.

Virginia Military Institute, winner of the State cross country title last year in a meet held in Williamsburg, is expected to repeat her triumph this year. In the varsity race, V. M. I. has already trimmed William and Mary and the University of Virginia by lop-sided scores. William and Mary Varsity defeated the University of Richmond Varsity while no reports have been received about the Washington and Lee and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute teams.

The Freshman race will be a toss up as usual with no reports favoring anyone of the teams. The William and Mary Freshmen eked out a victory over the Freshmen

of the University of Virginia while the Virginia Military Institute (Continued on Page 7)

Below—ELMO GOODEN who blocked Bosh Pritchard's kick in the second quarter and recovered it behind the goal line to score William and Mary's first touchdown against V. M. I.



Above — AL VANDEWEGHE who has played great ball for the Tribe at end all year, and who with other W. & M. linemen held Bosh Pritchard to 10 yards on punt returns.

Below — HARLIE MASTERS who ran wild against the Keydets on reverses scoring the Tribe's last touchdown and who played a bang-up defensive game.



Harlie Masters and 'Stud' Johnson Lead On Offense

Gooden Blocks Punt For Initial Score As Tribe's Power Subdues Squadron.

Playing before a homecoming day crowd of 12,000 last Saturday at Cary Field the power-laden Indians of William and Mary crushed the Keydets of V. M. I. under a 21-to-0 score.

Tie For Title Appears Certain

Tribe, Cavaliers Seen As Sure Co-Champions

Hopelessly tied up in an alumni oratorical contest, the Big Six championship will probably never be settled and William and Mary and Virginia will be the co-holders of the title for the present year. The University of Virginia must now be ranked over the powerful tribe of Indians from William and Mary simply because they have played more state games.

Virginia

Bounding Bill Dudley and Co. have been running wild this season against state opponents and have scored at least four times in every Big Six game. The Bluefield Bullet and his fancy stepping teammates have met and out-classed every member of the circuit except the one team given a chance to send them tumbling down from their air castle built on "T" vapors—the state's most powerful eleven — namely William and Mary. It is a shame that these two teams do not meet this year to put an end to all arguments. This little fracas would be a "natural" if there ever was one.

William and Mary

Possessing one of the finest combinations of power and speed ever seen in this state, Coach Carl Voyles has once again led the Indians to the top in the state race. Of course the Big Green still has one more state game to play but that is against the loop's weak (Continued on Page 7)

STATE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Virginia	4	0	0
W. & M.	2	0	0
V. P. I.	1	2	0
V. M. I.	1	2	0
W. & L.	1	2	0
Richmond	0	3	0

The Big Green machine pounded away relentlessly at the V.M.I. forward wall, scoring touchdowns in the second, third, and fourth quarters. Reliable Harvey (the Stud) Johnson, bruising fullback, added the point from placement after each score.

But the outstanding performer on the field was little Harlie Masters, a 165-pound halfback who completely stole the offensive and defensive show. Masters was unstoppable as he wheeled off on long reverses around the ends and short ones off the tackles. And on defense he was coming up from the right half-back slot to spill Keydet backs before they ever got started.

W. & M.'s first touchdown came in the second period as Elmo Gooden, 190-pound Sophomore guard, who had replaced the injured Doc Holloway, broke through and blocked Bosh Pritchard's quick-kick and recovered the ball over the goal line.

Then in the third period Masters and Johnson went to work. Masters broke away on a short reverse to the right and raced 60 yards to the V. M. I. six-yard line, being knocked down by Muha's diving lunge, just when it appeared he had gone all the way. This set up the second touchdown, with Johnson hurdling across the double stripe. Then in the waning minutes of the final period, Masters spear-headed a 45-yard drive for the Indians' third touchdown, he himself going the last six yards.

But while Masters was running the ball, the boys who were beating the Flying Squadron into submission were the William and Mary linemen. The forward wall was stopping V. M. I. cold on defense, and on offense they were slightly terrific — opening holes through which the fleet of Indian backs could set sail. And the backs really went through those holes, having a net yardage gained rushing of 365 yards, while the Keydets could total but 32. The Flying Squadron never (Continued on Page 7)

Frosh To Face U. of R. Friday

Papooses Favored In Game At Capitol City

After a four week layoff, William and Mary's high flying freshmen will reopen their gridiron warfare against the University of Richmond yearlings in the capital city next Friday afternoon.

This match, a prelude to the annual Thanksgiving day match between the varsity elevens of W. and M. and Richmond, looms as an important contest for the ferocious frosh. Although the Spiders support a mediocre record so far this year, Richmond was the only eleven to stop the Fabulous Freshmen in 1939. Thus the hard-running Spider attack will bear close watch.

As William and Mary has won three straight, over Apprentice School, York Union M. A., and V. M. I., while Richmond has been dropping one game to V. M. I. and tying another with York Union, the Indians will go into the game heavy favorites to keep record in the win column.

In their season finale, W. and M. will meet Wake Forest, November 28 in Rocky Mount, N. C. In this contest the Papooses will be out to avenge a 1940 defeat at the hands of the Deacon frosh. With Alby Wathall in uniform. (Continued on Page 7)

Tennis Team To Tour In Florida

Four Matches Listed For Spring of 1942

The complete schedule has not yet been released for publication, but tennis coach Sharvey Umbeck announced last week that a tour of the state of Florida would be the highlight of the out of town matches to be played next spring by the varsity tennis team.

The four Florida squads that have been listed as opponents of the William and Mary racketeers on the courts of the Cracker State are: the University of Miami's Gardner Millay and that was undefeated last season; the University of Tampa; Rollins College, and the team of the University of Florida, who annually has one of the top teams in the nation.

INDIANS IDLE

The William and Mary Indians will have an open date in their schedule this Saturday in which they can get a well deserved rest. The next game is the annual Thanksgiving Day clash with the University of Richmond.

Touch Football Ends This Week

Sigma Pi, Kappa Sig, K.A., 2nd Monroe Win

As the intramural football league rolls into its last week, we see that many of our pre-season predictions were incorrect, and that the potentially weak teams proved that they were not so defenseless against their more experienced and seasoned opponents. It is indeed fine to see that so much spirit has been put into this first intramural sport of the season, and the athletic department should be congratulated for its splendid support in making this touch football season one of the finest that William and Mary has seen.

As for the results of this week's games, a determined and fighting Kappa Sigma team defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon delegation by an easy score of 43-13. The Kappa Alpha team which has come rapidly up the line in league standing added another victory to their list by defeating the Theta Delta Chi team by a score of 16-8. The top team in league standing, namely the Sigma Pi team, defeated the Phi Kappa Tau team by a score of 27-6. In the dormitory league the team from South Tyler won over the Third Floor of Monroe by a forfeit. The Second Floor of Monroe barely edged out (Continued on Page 7)

WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

SPORTS

Chi Omegas Lead In Ping Pong

Kappa Second, Gamma Phi Third; Games To Be Completed By This Week-end

Leading by two points, the Chi Omegas have captured the "Temporary" first place in the Intramural Ping Pong contest. The Kappa's are a close second, with the Gamma Phi's only one point behind, in third place. The scores are 14, 12, and 11 respectively.

The others in the order which they now stand are: Alpha Chi, 8; Kappa Delta, 7; Phi Mu and Pi Phi, 6; Theta, 5; and Tri Delta, 2.

The first three are so close together that it is easily possible for the placings to change. As the tournament continues on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, there probably will be some changes made in the present standings for this event.

Each set of singles and doubles must be won by two games, and there are two singles and one double set to each match.

The girls who have participated so far in the tournament are: Tri Delta, Louelle Peavey, Georgiana

Jefferson Ahead In Hockey Games

In the Intramural Hockey games, Jefferson Dorm leads by virtue of having won two games over Chandler's one victory.

Jefferson defeated Brown by a score of 7-0 and Chandler by 2-0. Chandler has defeated Brown 3-0, and then tied with Barrett with a score of 1-1.

There are several more games to be played this week before the final standings will be reached.

DeShong, Mary Lou Taylor, and Kitty Brown; Phi Mu, Marjorie Hopkins, Lee Brooks, Jane Bendall, Eleanor Haupt, Eleanor Brooks, Jean Benham; Gamma Phi, Virginia Longino, Peggy Allen, Betty Bull, and Helen Black; Pi Phi, Evelyn Cosby, Marion Pate, Virginia Doepke, Terry Teal, Debby Davis, Edith Rathbun, and Eleanor Ely; Chi Omega, Marx

Figley, Ann Armitage, Mildred Ann Hill, and Nancy Throckmorton. (Continued on Page 7)

Varsity Defeats Madison, 5-0

The William and Mary hockey lassies vanquished their foe, Madison College, 5-0, in their initial game of the season. In spite of the dreaching rain and slippery field the girls played a nice game of ball.

During the first half only one goal was scored, which was made by Ann Levitt, right inner. Throughout the first half a slow, steady drizzle hindered the game, but in the second half a pouring rain soaked the field. Marty Snow, Marian Flavell, Ion Faison and Ann Levitt each scored goals in the final half.

To add variety to the game, Flossie Yachnin did a somersault and broke her stick in the middle of the first half. This fall's practice has not shown Flossie Yachnin and Eleanor Rubeby much competition, but Madison found their matches when they put Turnes and Shaw in, opposing the William and Mary girls. Both backfields were strong and held much oppo- (Continued on Page 7)

5 Chosen on State Hockey Team

Hiking Trip To Be This Week-end

The Monogram Club is still planning to sponsor the overnight hiking trip along the Skyline Drive. With the weather permitting, it has been planned to take place this week-end.

Miss Jean Parquett, Flossie Yachnin, and Terry Teal are planning the trip, and they are hoping to be able to have two carloads of students to go on the trip. They will leave Saturday, stay overnight at Skyland, and return on Monday. The trip will cost between one and two dollars, and if anyone is at all interested, see one of the above mentioned members of Monogram Club to sign up for the trip.

There will probably be a preliminary hike some afternoon this week of the girls who are going. This trip this fall will be taken and if it is a success, there probably will be a bigger one in the spring.

Leonard, Yachnin, Snow, Leavitt, and Armitage To Go to Southeastern Meet.

Because of their outstanding individual hockey playing, five girls from William and Mary were chosen to play on the state teams this next week-end in the Southeastern Hockey Tournament at Sweet Briar. Patsy Leonard and Flossie Yachnin are to play center half and left half, respectively, on the all state reserve team.

This year there will be three state teams, and three from William and Mary were chosen to play on those teams. These girls are Marty Snow, Anne Leavitt, and Ann Armitage. This Friday these five girls will leave for Sweet Briar to play in the Southeastern Hockey Meet. Girls will be chosen from these players to be on the Southeastern team which will play in the National Tournament held at Wellesley the following week-end.

At the state meet this week-end, William and Mary played Sweet Briar Friday afternoon. The (Continued on Page 7)

150 Pounders To Play On Thursday

Christchurch School Game At Gloucester

Doggedly licking their wounds, Coach Dick Simonson's 150 pound gridders are making ready to battle the Christchurch School next Thursday at Gloucester.

A game with Randolph-Macon, was postponed, due to injuries sustained by the Ashland team in their game with Hampden-Sydney.

The Little Injuns hope to salvage a victory from the season's schedule. Though the season's record is anything but impressive, it should be remembered that this is the first season for the lightweight sport here. Besides this, the Little Injuns did not receive any equipment until the season was half over and were unable to scrimmage.

With this year's squad as a nucleus, Coaches Simonson, Raschi and Merritt are looking forward to a banner year in 1942. Captain Bob Walsh, Joe Holland, Teffe, Reilly, Ware, Jackson, Lonergan, Monahan, Hollis, Bridgers, Bodgkins, Watts, Ferguson, Ellett, all should be back next season.

Next year a regular schedule will be arranged. All the schools in the state having the lightweight teams will send representatives to (Continued on Page 7)

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PERIODICAL PICKINGS

By DAVID SAVAN

Wintry weather seems to have frozen Russia out of the news-paper headlines these last few days, but popular interest in the Soviet Union is probably more intense than at any time since the early thirties. Ten years ago it was the Communist economic system which was being analyzed by our experts. The various five year plans, of which three or four were to be completed every ten years—such was the dialectical nature of materialist mathematics—excited more attention in this country than any other feature of the Soviet system. The Bolshevik leaders were regarded with comparative little interest and much abhorrence.

What we want to know today, however, is what will happen tomorrow. What matters is not the general outline of Communist economy but the geographic location of Russia's major industrial centers, not the moral character of the Bolshevik leaders but their determined prosecution of the war.

Characteristic of this changed interest are two articles in the current issue of *The American Magazine*, one by Harry Hopkins and the other by Joseph E. Davies, formerly American ambassador to Moscow. Hopkins' article is worth reading, even although the only unequivocal assertion about the Soviet war effort is that it is determined, confident, and full of an intense hatred for Hitler—not a very unexpected statement. Hopkins says that at the time of his visit to Moscow not even the British cabinet ministers had any certain knowledge as to the reasons for Hitler's invasion of Russia. Furthermore, he strongly implies that the invasion came as a complete surprise to the Russians. This ignorance of such vital matters leads one to suppose that should a weak spot in the German armor be found it will be only through the use of hit or miss methods.

Davies' article harks back to a topic which is a bit ancient—the much debated question of the Moscow trials. The former ambassador points out that the trials revealed Hitler's Fifth Column technique long before the war began. He personally witnessed the courtroom proceedings and thinks that the defendants were unquestionably guilty. Nevertheless, such intelligent and honest men as John Dewey have carefully studied the records of the trials and have remained very much unconvinced of the justice meted out by the Russian courts.

Since the polls still reveal the great majority of the American populace as opposed to our immediate entry into the war (thereby taking for granted that we are not already in) it might be worth while giving a little more attention to two periodicals which represent two distinct kinds of anti-war sentiment—Scribner's *Commentator* and Fellowship. The difference between the two is enlightening and important. Scribner's *Commentator*, which proclaims that it stands "For An Independent American Destiny", breathes bitterness and rancor against the Roosevelt administration, Britain, and Russia. None of its articles has anything positive to say as to the nature of the independent destiny which it envisages for this country. But little perspicuity is required to see through these articles; almost everything anti-Nazi and nothing pro-Nazi is attacked.

For example, Albert Jay Nock claims, in the current issue, that there is much that is valuable in Nazi methods and ideology, that they are far more plausible than our leaders would have us suppose, and that these leaders of ours have no better ideas or methods to offer.

Incidentally, this is the same Mr. Nock who, in the July issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, argued that there is an ultimate psychological orientalism about the Jews which will keep them forever different and distinct. Such dogmatic opinions on matters which can obviously be decided only by scientific anthropological and psychological research reveal either an astonishing naivete or a cultural illiteracy.

Fellowship is the periodical of pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation. Unlike the *Commentator*, it contains no trace of hatred or defeatism. Instead, there is a positive constructive spirit of love for our fellow men, and a sincere de-

(Continued on Page 8)

MUSIC and RECORDS

By Arthur D. Hartman

One of the most outstanding releases of the month is that of Tchaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony*, played by Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Victor, M-828, \$5.50). This now gives us two truly magnificent performances of this symphony to choose between. The other is the recent Columbia recording by Beecham and the London Philharmonic (M-470, \$5.50).

Ormandy has always done well with Tchaikovsky's music, and his reading of the *Fifth Symphony* is one of the best. To choose between his performance and Beecham's is extremely difficult. The differences here are somewhat similar to those between the Columbia recording of Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto* by Petri and Goehr and the Victor recording by Horowitz and Toscanini, which I discussed in my last article. The choice depends merely upon which reading one prefers.

The Ormandy performance is perhaps more electrifying than the Beecham, and in some ways more exciting. Beecham presents the work more evenly and straightforwardly, yet the tautness which runs throughout his performance is equally exciting as the series of tremendous climaxes presented by Ormandy. The tonal quality of the Victor recording is very good, but in this respect the Columbia is considerably superior.

Two of Enesco's very delightful Rumanian Rhapsodies are now a-

available in modern recordings (Victor, M-830, \$2.50). The *Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1*, which holds a high place among modern compositions in the repertoire of most orchestras, is beautifully recorded by Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. As is usual, Ormandy extracts every bit of the fiery and colorful elements in the music, and gives us a thoroughly enjoyable recording. For some unknown reason the *Rumanian Rhapsody No. 2*, is recorded by Kindler and the National Symphony, and the contrast between this and the Ormandy-Philadelphia performance is appalling.

The *Second Rumanian Rhapsody* is played about as stodgily as possible and the orchestra itself is equally weak and colorless. I certainly cannot recommend the whole album, but only the first record, which is Ormandy's performance of the first rhapsody.

A very important recording this month is that of the complete *Die Kunst der Fuge* ('The Art of the Fugue') of Bach, played on the baroque organ by E. Power Biggs. *The Art of the Fugue* consists of fifteen fugal variations and four canons on a straightforward theme. So far as is known, the music was written for no particular instrument, and it comes close to being unplayable on any instrument, but the music seems to be well suited to the baroque organ. The recording is in two volumes (Victor M-832, 4.50, M-833, \$6.50).

A FAIR EXCHANGE

By Rhoda Hollander

With another gala Homecoming week-end behind us, it seems fitting to reprint this article from the *George Washington University HATCHET*. Did you ever wonder about the why and whereof of home-comings, how they started and the idea behind it all? Tippy Tim, HATCHETT writer, explains the origin:

"The institution of Homecoming began—like so many other ambitious projects—with an idea that turned out quite differently from what was expected.

"It was in the fall of the year, 1873. The board of trustees of Hubert University met in solemn and sad conclave. Enrollment has fallen off, we are fast approaching bankruptcy, was the grim sentiment of that meeting. After a stony silence, old Judge Pumper, at the head of the table, stood up and spoke:

"I have a plan, gentlemen, though it demands a small concession, I think it will help.' All sat up with some hope.

"What we need are more connections with our alumni," continued the old judge. 'We must remind them of the allegiance they owe their alma mater, we must confront them with our sore plight and allow their natural kindness and loyalty to do the rest.

"The best way to do that, gentlemen, is to get them back here, let them relive the old days, whip up the pangs of nostalgia, and then hint for a touch. That is my plan, gentlemen, a bring-back, a returning-to, a coming-home, so to speak. What do you think?"

".... for old Hubert U. they swallowed their fears and agreed. And so the first Homecoming was held. It was enormously popular. Numerous old alums were back. The singing and drinking and making merry reached an alarming pitch that threatened several of the buildings. But the alumni enjoyed it, and the Trustees rubbed their hands. Incidentally among the gay parties and get-togethers, Hubert lost a football game to Humbert (the arch-rival) 65-0. However, the Board of

Trustees took no note of it, as football was comparatively new then.

"But alas, the week-end, though successful, had no results. The Board hinted strongly enough, but they received not a single endowment.

"It was late August, 1874, when the Trustees met again. At this meeting the old Judge read the Board a mysterious letter he had received from Hotshot Halle with a check for \$1,000 which read—'I am sending you a quarterback, this will help him through college. His name is Pavnna. He can't read or write, but boy, can he drive! Let me know the date of next Homecoming, so I can see us lick Humbert.'

"The Board was puzzled and shocked. They were more so when the old judge announced he had eight other such letters with varying sums, presenting them with ends, center, tackles, backs, by such names as Zhaduski, Petrovich, Minsk, Pinski, Smithsky and others. And also a coach named Chiseljaw Jones.

"What is the meaning of this?' asked Prof. Poppin.

"It means that our loyal alumni are going to see that we beat Humbert this year and every year," said the old judge judiciously. 'I think it means something revolutionary in American universities.'

"In the fall of 1941 young Judge Pumper, Jr., was speaking to the Board of Trustees and an assembled group of Alumni on the eve of Homecoming:

"I am proud to say that at the end of the football season last year we were able to completely pay for the new Stadium. In the last ten years we have built a large new gymnasium, a grand auditorium, three dormitories and the stadium. And, friends, if we making merry reached an alarming pitch that threatened several of the buildings. But the alumni enjoyed it, and the Trustees rubbed their hands. Incidentally among the gay parties and get-togethers, Hubert lost a football game to Humbert (the arch-rival) 65-0. However, the Board of

get out to the game!"

The Outlook . . .

By WILL BERGWALL

Homecoming has come and gone, and we feel that we are perhaps the better for having passed the time of day with our friends of past semesters. It certainly started us to thinking, for it won't be long until we, too, will be making pilgrimages and wondering if there will be anyone around who remembers us, and if there are, what they think of, and remember of us.

We have known a good many who did not, ostensibly, care what anyone thought of them in college, they lived their lives as individuals and enjoyed it, but to their later sorrow. Their sorrow

and anger was well founded for by correspondence from Williamsburg, an opinion known as a "recommendation" had followed them wherever they had made application for a job or even tried to enter military service. Yes we say an opinion had followed them, an opinion not always of the majority but usually of a very, very small minority.

We question the justice of such an opinion on legal, physical, and moral grounds. First of these objections can be illustrated by the fact that such opinions are usually formed from "hearsay", (Continued on Page 8)



IN OUR TIME

BY ELI DIAMOND

"Nobody in this country really knows what is in Stalin's mind, and it is conceivable that he is getting ready to sell America and England out." This statement appeared in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* last Saturday, November 8, 1941. This is the most recent expression of that paper's consistent policy of cynicism with regard to the Soviet Union's reliability as an ally in the fight against Hitler.

The timing of this remark was particularly unfortunate, because it happened to coincide with two consecutive speeches delivered by Stalin, which proclaimed the determination of the USSR to resist to the end, and commemorated the anniversary of the 24th year of Soviet existence. This statement also marked the close of the 19th week of the bitterest fighting in human experience, in defence of the USSR from Murmansk to Sevastopol.

The insidious nature of this aspersive policy should not be overlooked, because this is the argument which is being used to advantage by the still powerful supporters of appeasement in England, and by those Americans who wish to "do business with Hitler". What greater proof of reliability need be given than the unstinting effort already made by the Soviets? The editors of the *Times-Dispatch* should be reminded that the Russian war effort has incomparably surpassed that of the British in all departments, magnitude, sincerity, and efficiency. In fact, to place the shoe on the other foot, there is more than sufficient reason for doubting the good faith of the English Government. Just this past week, all the military restrictions that have been in force along the Channel and North Sea coasts since the winter of 1939 were relaxed to permit the entry of civilian pleasure seekers. In addition, since June 22 of this year, no offensive action has been forthcoming from the British unless it was at the direct prodding of President Roosevelt. This relaxation has taken place in spite of the fact that the morale of the English people has reached its most militant peak. The tenacity with which the Churchill government has held to the policy of inaction, almost moves one to suspect that these last few RAF raids over Germany were designed to convince the Nazis that it would be worth their while to make a more generous offer for British withdrawal from the war!

No doubt should remain in anyone's mind that an allied victory can be achieved only if the combined armament production of England, the United States, and the USSR, can outstrip that of a Nazi-dominated continent. This

can be done, because the United States and the British Empire today enjoy a 2-to-1 industrial advantage (90 million tons to 45 million—using steel production as the index) over Hitler's Europe. The problem is to convert this industrial advantage into a corresponding advantage in military potential, and it is here that the Western Democracies have been unequal to the job. Intensive British rearmament has been going on now for five years, yet the Government still professes to be unable to equip a striking force of any size.

This is indicative of scandalous inefficiency, and has resulted from the mollycoddling of British industrialists, most of whom belonged to the notorious Anglo-German Fellowship before the war. Much the same situation has existed in this country, where we were treated to the spectacle of Mr. Ford's open defiance to the government's wartime policy. However, Henry Ford was not alone, all the rest of the major automobile industries demonstrated varying degrees of non-cooperation. As a result, the production of more vitally needed heavy tanks is still a legend of the future.

Having patterned our foreign policy after that of the British Foreign Office for so many years, we are now showing signs of aping yet another British tradition—muddling through, and the presence of two muddlers in the Allied camp is more than dangerous, it is suicidal. In view of this situation, the present complacent attitude of the American public, that victory is a certainty, is no more than an opium dream. All Americans must awake to the reality—that victory is only to be won on the production line.

If Germany is allowed to hold a stable front in the East, and is confronted with no Allied action in any other part of Europe, Nazi industry would be able to offset the panzer losses sustained in Russia to no small degree. (The Wehrmacht would then be in a position to mount its greatest, and perhaps the crushing, offensive with the advent of Spring. To forestall this outcome, the Nazi army must be forced into a continual expenditure of arms during the Winter months—on two separate European fronts. This action would accomplish the two-fold objective of preventing the accumulation of Nazi materiel, and of forcing the already overburdened German railroads to maintain steady streams of supplies in opposite directions.

Today marks the 23rd anniversary of the end of the last World war, and prophetically perhaps, this Armistice celebration follows by only a few days the first Nazi utterance of doubt as to the outcome of this World war.

The William and Mary Go-Round

By Robert B. Ellert

We think that homecoming perhaps the best weekend of the year at Williamsburg. It seems to be a moot question as to who has the better time, the alumni or the students.

In the afternoon Cary Field was crowded to capacity with 12,000 people whose spirit and behaviour were all that could be desired. The football game lived up to everyone's expectations of what a home game should be

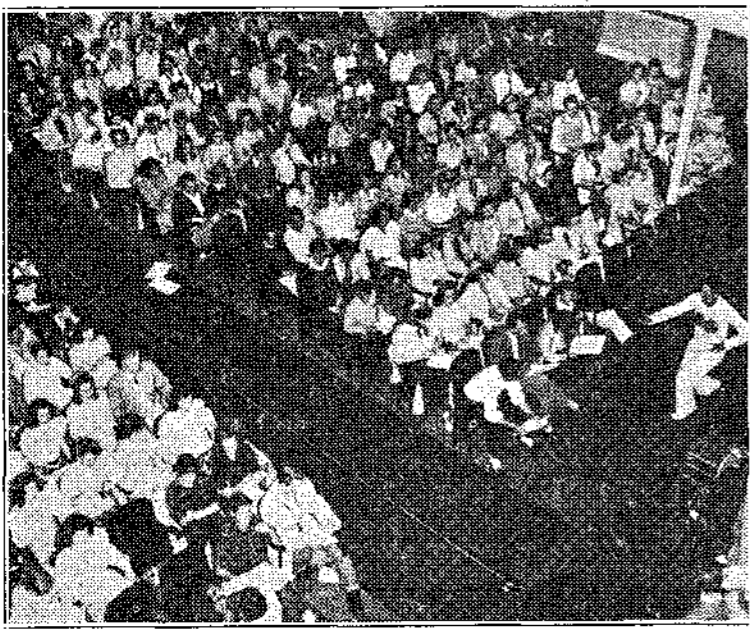
and was really a wonderful spectacle.

The gym was magnificent and showed a rare taste and quality in its decorations. For once, there was almost enough room to dance—although even with the added hugeness of the new gym the Saturday night dance was a bit jammed up.

Now once again William & Mary can settle down and students can re-join their own beds until another splurge of enthusiasm and celebration hits our town.

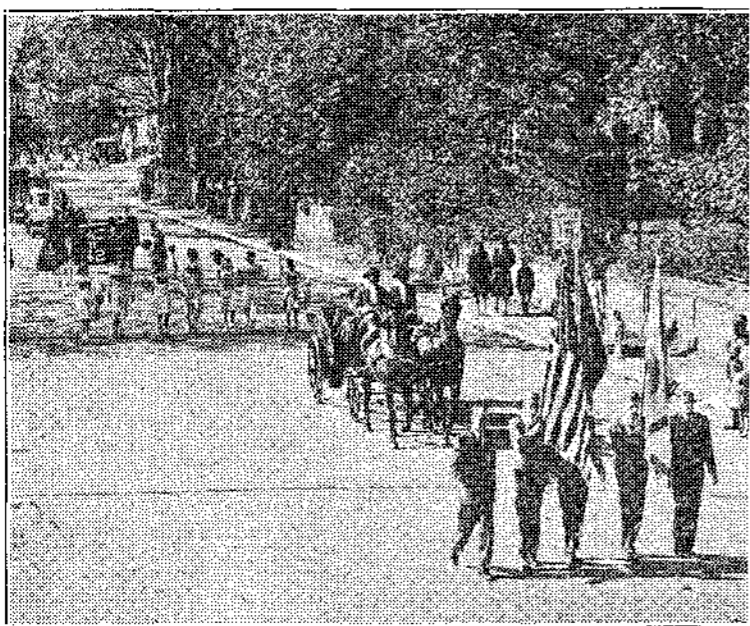
The Flat Hat Camera Man Goes to W. & M. "Homecoming" Week End

William and Mary School Spirit



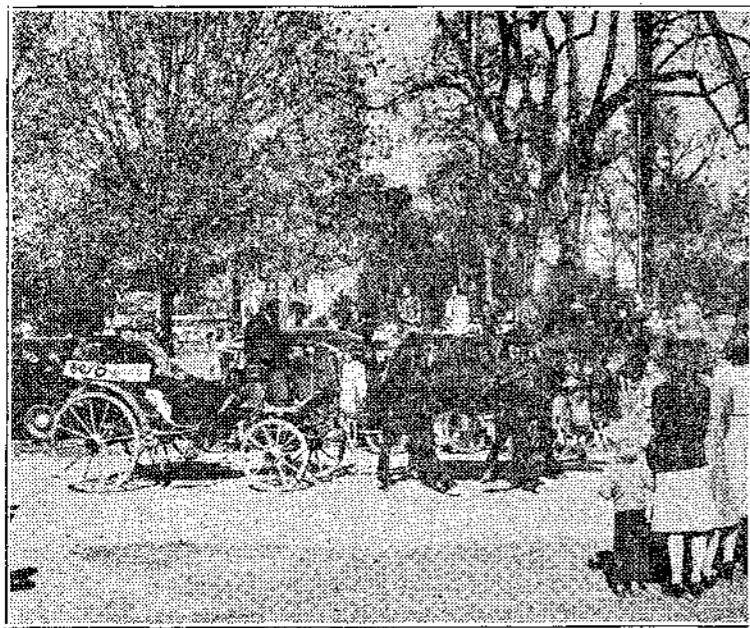
The Student body gathers in Phi Beta Kappa Hall to initiate the "homecoming" week-end with football songs and cheers. This happened Thursday night and was followed by a parade to the athletic field where conscripted Freshmen had prepared a mammoth bonfire. A good time was had by all.

"Everyone Loves A Parade"



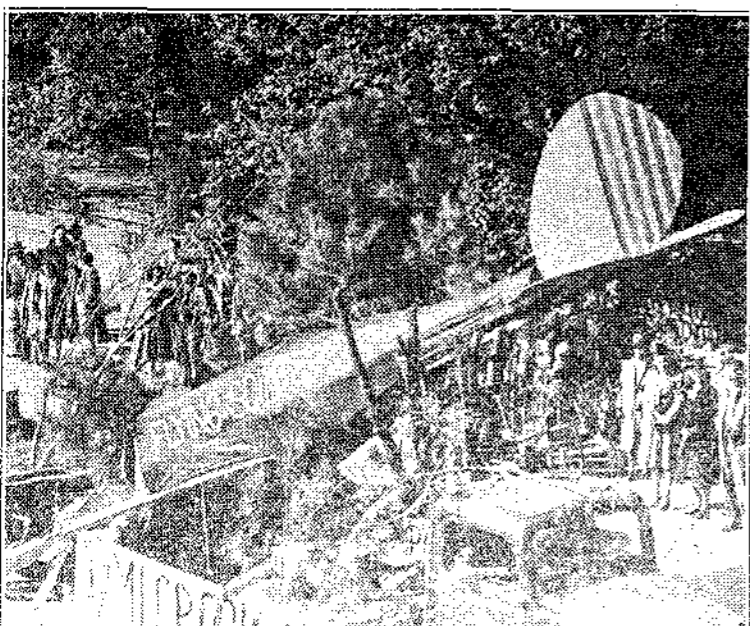
The sun was shining and the sky was a Williamsburg blue. Those bold souls who were out of bed by eleven o'clock had a chance to see this Saturday morning parade. Jack Camp holds aloft the American flag and is followed by President Bryan in the open carriage. The boys and girls in white are cheerleaders. Obscurely in the background the class of '42 is represented by two gowned members carrying a felt banner. Straight down this road to the rear history was made many many years ago. Jamestown and all that, you know.

"Look At The Funny Wagon, Momma"



Local humor, passes by in an ancient carriage. The sign over the rear wheel read "Befo the restoration." A gentle thrust at Mr. Rockefeller's spic and span Colonial City, this creaky vehicle harks back to the "good old days." We do not know whether the horses are mules or the mules are horses. The little boy in front finds them interesting animals. Like going to the zoo after all these years of motor cars.

"A Flying Wreck From V. M. I."



This fraternity float is the creation of the William and Mary Phi Kappa Tau chapter and gained second prize for its creators. The Virginia Military Institute's football team is known as the "Flying Squadron" among sports writers—thus it is easy to draw a moral from this mobile tableau. Happily, William and Mary won its game from the military college by the score of 21-0, confirming this pictorial prophecy of a wreck to come.

Alumni Attendance Marks Thursday To Monday Fete

Students Enjoy Football Victory And Two Dances

By Sunny Manewal

After the rally a stampede charged behind the band to Cary Field to watch a monstrous bonfire which even the rain had been unable to dampen... a flaming sign against the black of the night prophesying (and correctly!) "Beat V. M. I."... fireworks as an added fillip. "Hurry Home", and 3,000 alums did just that. The small, secluded campus of William and Mary and eighteenth century Williamsburg became suddenly a teeming metropolis... cars galore for trudging students to eye with envy... license plates from everyone's home town... banners and signs and window displays all keyed to homecoming... above all, an undeniable aura of festivity.

Thursday evening's pep rally was a royal beginning. For half an hour songs and cheers were broadcast to Richmond... enthusiasts stopping with mouths wide open and hands in mid air when the Quiet sign was suddenly thrust before them... Bosh Pritchard hung with pleasure by the football team's versatile five man quartet. Hands and cheeks became almost as red as the light while the willing cheering squad kept yelling and clapping as they waited for the light to be extinguished, the signal that all was well and the broadcast completed.

Friday morning, classes—even tests—somehow to be survived... during lectures and discussions, "Fifth Column" activities in the form of extensive plans for the week-end... Excitement! Out of town dates began descending in battalions.

By afternoon the girls' dorms accurately resembled back stage furor... phone calls, telegrams, flowers. Codes went tearing up and down the halls brandishing irons, taking that stitch in time, and borrowing a flower or a clip from the girls down the hall.

Some couples went out for dinner... devouring delightfully such delicacies as steaks and chocolate sundaes... the Lodge, like all of Williamsburg, entering completely into the College's celebration with their centerpiece of miniature footballs proudly engraved with W. and M.'s 1941 scores. It was William and Mary's week-end.

Friday night, the formal ball... danced divinely among the tall, stately columns of a Southern mansion... a harvest moon and Spanish moss... the real illusion of an evening a la Gone With the Wind. Freddy Johnson's orchestra, happily

playing more sweet than swing, was rated tops by the whirling Southern gentlemen and their flower-like belles. Dancing doubles passed through the reception line and then dispersed... some to enact Romeo and Juliet scenes from the balconies which had been ingeniously concocted from the ex-basketball bleachers... others to languish over cokes in the deep, soft chairs of the lounge. There were hero worshippers massed in front of the band stand to see the orchestra's rendition of "Jumpin' Joe di Maggio"... and talented dancers gracefully turned to the lyric strains of the "Missouri Waltz".

Saturday, no classes... what more could be asked... but more was received. A homecoming parade... students lining the Duke of Gloucester Street and perched atop cars... clever floats which brought forth shouts of approval... the Sigma Pi's "Modern Design, on Land, on Sea, and in the Air"... Kappa Gamma's glamorous cigarette girls which made the big difference... Phi Tau's Flying Squadron... and Pi K. A.'s destroyer.

Finally the football game... perfect from every angle... weather cold and clear... big yellow pompoms bobbing on many lapels. We did beat V. M. I... we knew we would! We also were hoarse by the end of the first quarter, ecstatic by the end of the fourth... Masters and Howard and Johnson and Freeman kept charging through our brain just as they had charged down that field... "V.M.I. did surely yield!"

Saturday night was the beginning of the end... the informal dance. Freddy Johnson's music still goin' round and coming out here... corsages preserved from the night before... continual weakening of the knees from so many of those same activities... no longer in training for this gay, social life.

Despite all efforts, the 12 o'clock bells did chime. Serenely happy homecomers sang the "Alma Mater"... took a last twirl to "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"... and wended their way back again firm in the belief that it was the best homecoming ever—it was!

Baptist Young People Have Weekly Supper

The Baptist Young People's Union held its weekly supper meeting in the Williamsburg Baptist Church at six o'clock Sunday evening. The program was presented by two members. The group would be delighted to have all interested students who have not found a church home in Williamsburg join them every Sunday night. They assure all those who attend of a delicious supper and an interesting service.

The Alumni Clam Bake



While the two industrious gentlemen above, may look like they're hunting for pearls, in reality they are preparing the clams for the hungry alumni out in Matoaka Park Saturday noon. From the looks of things, those clams had a pretty bad time of it.

Good Fellowship and Good Music For 'Homecoming'

By Barbara Bevan

Williamsburg was a town of memories this last week-end—old ones and new ones. The shining eyes of old grads warmed the cockles of our hearts and somehow inspired those of us here to make our memories of William and Mary, things as wonderful as theirs must be. Homecoming is a warming word in itself and as far as success goes, one and all agree that ours of '41 hit the boiling point. The parade was one of the best, the football team did themselves proud and the dances were all we could ask for.

Friday night was a mosaic of black, white and dancing color against a background so lovely that not even the vaguest odor of one gym shoe could break the spell. With only a little imagination, one could smell magnolias and the soft wind that stirred the Spanish moss above our heads. The music was good, old friends were with us, there were memories and the joy of reminiscence in the air—we had perfection.

Whether Saturday night was better or not is a matter of opinion, but there was victory in our blood and spirits. The dance was alive with gaiety and good fellowship. When the band played the Alma Mater, class of '12 and '45 united as one in the singing of "the place we love so well."

Homecoming somehow seems to get better every year. It'll really have to be something out of this world to beat the "Homecoming of '41."

Grayson Clary Made President Of Church Youth

Grayson Clary, a Junior at the College of William and Mary, was elected president of the Youth Division of the Southern Diocese of Virginia, at the convention held last week at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Suffolk.

Approximately 200 young men and women represented 50 churches of the diocese, gathered for the organization of the Youth division. Twenty-five members also were present.

Features of Saturday's session included the service at 9:30 A. M., conducted by the Rev. Mountrie Guerry of St. Paul's Church, Norfolk and a brief address by the Bishop W. A. Brown of Ports mouth.

The constitution adopted states at the outset the purpose of the Youth division, "To co-ordinate and expand the activities of the young people of the diocese and to implement loyalty to the church as the Body of Christ through a personal commitment to a rule of life which includes worship, study and action."

Baptized members of the churches of the diocese from the ages of 14 to 25 inclusive are eligible for membership.

The "Rule of Life," which was one of the features of the convention called upon its signers to attend public worship regularly; to hold private worship and read the Bible daily; to govern their lives by the principles of Christ.

The adoption of a diocesan project brought on a lengthy discussion and the major project adopted was to make an addition to Dagny hospital.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Students who are covered under the group medical accident Policy SMR 51792 of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America should report each accident to the Auditor's Office as soon as possible after the accident occurs. This will insure prompt attention to the case, and enable a financial settlement to be made without delay.

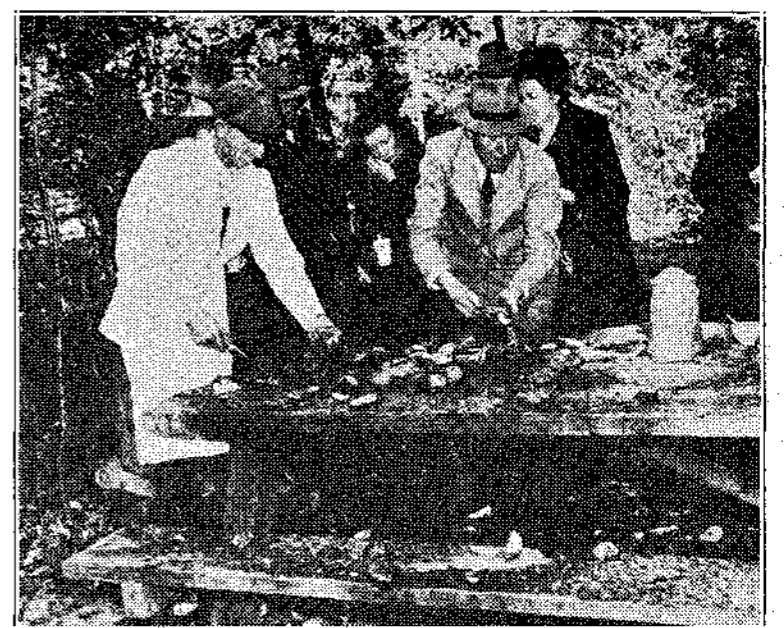
V. L. Nunn, Auditor.

On Land! On Sea! In the Air!



Sigma Pi found that Modern Design really does make the big difference, for their original four-piece float glided off with the first prize. The Sigma Pi's enlisted the animal kingdom in their cause of victory, for on the four floats were a pig, a duck, and a parrot.

A Woodsman's Feast



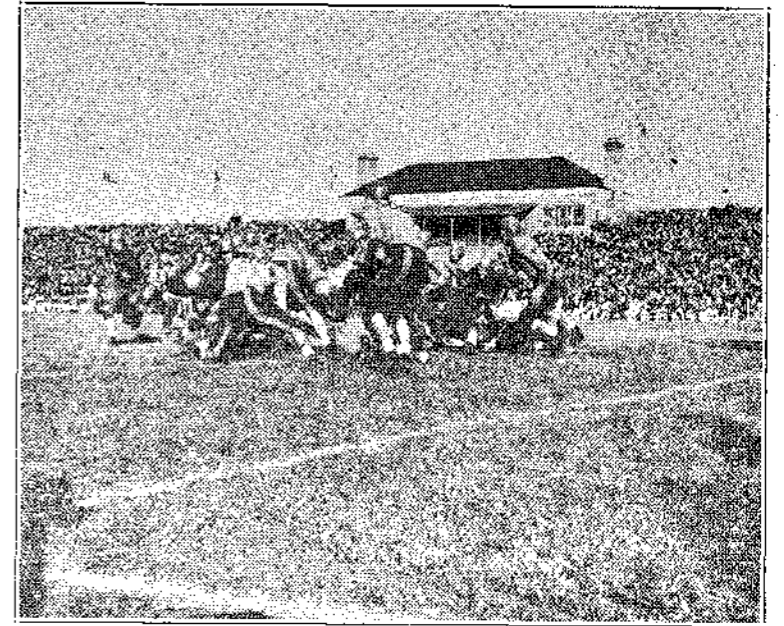
Following an annual tradition, the alumni feast in the woods on a typical hunter's meal—Brunswick stew—. The stew is being ladled out as fathers, sons, mothers, daughters, and just plain old grads talk about good times they have had at dear old William and Mary.

Swing and Sway, the W. & M. Way



White ties, black ties, and the inevitable strapless evening gowns, put William and Mary dancers up on their toes as the Friday night formal gets under way. Freddy Johnson's Tarheels provided sweet music with a sophisticated bounce that made student hearts tingle, and shoulders shake in rhythm.

The Indians on the Warpath



A William and Mary back gallops into the V. M. I. secondary on a wide sweep around the right side of the line. This type of play, and brilliant blocking kept the well oiled Indian grid-iron machine on the march throughout the game, rolling up touchdown after touchdown.

College Calendar

Tuesday, November 11—

Mortar Board meeting, M. B. room, 5-6 P. M.
Balfour Club, Dodge room, 8 P. M.
Eta Sigma Pi, Washington 304, 7:15 P. M.
Lambda Phi Sigma, Music Building, 7 P. M.
French Club, Brown, 7 P. M.
Sigma Pi Sigma, Rogers, 7:15 P. M.

Wednesday, November 12—

Chapel, 6:45 P. M.
Lecture — Mr. Berle, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.

Thursday, November 13—

History Club, Brown, 8 P. M.
Travel Club, Barrett, 7 P. M.
FHC Society, Theta Delta Chi House, 10 P. M.

Friday, November 14—

Euclid Club meeting, Washington 202, 7:15 P. M.
YWCA meeting, Washington 200, 7 P. M.
Freshmen vs. Richmond

Saturday, November 15—

Mortar Board Dance, Blow gym, 9-12 P. M.

Fraternity Events—

Alpha Chi Omega tea, house, 3:30-5:30 P. M., November 12.
Kappa Delta buffet supper, house, 7-10 P. M., November 14.
Kappa Alpha Theta dance, house, 8-12 P. M., November 14.
Phi Mu dance, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8-12 P. M., November 14.
Chi Omega party, house, 10-12 P. M., November 15.

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Preaching at 11 A. M.
Wesley Foundation at 7 P. M.
Young Adult Fellowship 7 P. M.

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GREEK ∴ LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee

According to a recent release from the administration office, Phi Alpha has the highest scholastic average among the fraternities. The next three highest are Sigma Pi, Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

Dean and Mrs. J. Wilfred Lambert were dinner guests of the K.A.'s last Wednesday evening. Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma recently opened the fraternity social season with an autumn formal. Dr. and Mrs. George J. Ryan were the chaperones. Among those present were: Muriel Heiden, Earl Kline, Sunny Manewal, Ken Murray, Connie Rosenkvant, Richard Saunders, Marx Figley, Ralph Taylor, Marion Leach, Harry Morton, Phyllis Barelay, Tom Pickler, Mildred Anne Hill, Ted Bailey, Mary Reason, Bill Downing, Louise Wiegall, Page Seekford, Ruth Dietz, Florencio Coll, Jean Kellogg, Ken Winfield, Bobbie Sanford, Will Clay, Jan Hendricks, Dudley Woods, Louise Stanton, Donald Taylor, Carlotta Langford, Bill Holling, Sue Lamb, Bill Jones, Page Davidson, and Norm Allen.

Freshmen are reminded that if they desire to be rushed they should send their name at once to Bernard Itzkowitz, secretary-treasurer of the Fraternity Association, who lives at the Phi Alpha house on Richmond Road.

Youth Congress Urges Repeal of Neutrality

Immediate passage of the lend-lease appropriation with opposition to all efforts to exclude the Soviet Union from aid under this appropriation, and immediate complete repeal of the neutrality legislation, were unanimously urged by the executive committee, the National Cabinet of the American Youth Congress meeting in all-day session Saturday, October 18. This sentiment was further expressed in an emergency resolution opposing Japan's aggressive moves in the Far East, endorsing all government resistance to Japanese acts of aggression, designating specifically any attempts by Japan to attack either the Soviet Union in the north, or any of the areas in the south, such as the East Indies, the Philippines, or Thailand.

The resolutions were adopted after prolonged and serious discussion among the delegates, all stressing the urgency of the present drive of Hitler on Moscow, coupled with Japan's aggressive activities, as being a direct menace to the security of the United States. What the United States does in this crisis will be decisive for all civilization, the delegates agreed, and is "a matter not of months, but of hours." The action of democracies in the fight against Hitler has always been "too late and too little," they stated. "Will we repeat this again?" Delegates from local youth councils came in from Detroit, Pittsburgh, Boston, Connecticut, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., to press with the representatives of national organizations with headquarters in New York City for immediate leadership by the national movement of the American Youth Congress on these issues.

Chairman Jack R. McMichael, Jr., was instructed to appear before Congressional hearings immediately to present support for these measures. Mr. McMichael, Joseph Cadden, first vice-chairman, and Edward Strong, Organizational Secretary, were designated to call upon Administration authorities to speed up the sending of materials to Britain and the Soviet Union and China, and to urge the embargoing of all supplies to Japan. Delegates from the local youth councils in all parts of the country pledged to start telegram, petition and letter campaigns in support of these issues, and to send at least one carload of youth leaders from each city to visit Senators, Congressmen and Administration authorities in Washington. Fifty thousand copies of the resolutions will be rushed to the printer immediately for mass distribution to implement the six weeks' National Youth Campaign for American Security now being carried on by the American Youth Congress.

Frances M. Williams, A.Y.C. Executive Secretary, who left directly after the sessions on the United States delegation to the planning meeting of the International Conference of Youth in Mexico City, October 24-26, was instructed to present these resolutions and sentiments at the international meeting and to secure support for them from youth who are coming from Canada and the Latin-American republics.

The texts of the resolutions as passed are:

WHEREAS, the outcome of the battles being fought in Europe today are deciding America's future, and

WHEREAS, greatly increased materials of war from the United States are urgently needed by Great Britain and the Soviet Union in order to assure the defeat of Hitler.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the American Youth Congress favors immediate passage of the Lend-Lease appropriation, and opposes efforts to exclude the Soviet Union from aid under the appropriation, and

THAT we communicate our point of view to our Congressmen, and inaugurate a youth campaign of resolutions, letters and telegrams.

WHEREAS, America is gravely endangered today by the Nazi drive for world domination and our future peace and liberty demand the defeat of Hitler, and

WHEREAS, the existing neutrality legislation, forbidding the arming or conveying of merchant ships, forbidding the de-

livery of goods to belligerent ports, prevents us from carrying out our declared policy of cooperation with the people fighting Hitler, and therefore helps Hitler and endangers the United States

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the American Youth Congress favors immediate repeal of the neutrality act and the substitution of provisions which will assure the full delivery of materials to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

WHEREAS, Japan's aggressive moves in the Far East are wholly immoral and are directed, moreover, not merely against China, but against America as well, and

WHEREAS, Japan's war moves are aligned with Hitler's scheme for world domination and are calculated to impede Soviet Russia and England in their heroic resistance to Hitler's legions, and

WHEREAS, we as a nation are committed to all cooperation with the brave peoples now opposing Hitler's aims of world enslavement

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the American Youth Congress endorses our Government's resistance to Japanese acts of aggression, and

THAT we call for the uninterrupted flow of aid to the Soviet Union and China, and

THAT we demand a complete cessation by Japan of all her aggressive acts in the Orient, and a complete embargo on trade with Japan so long as she continues in any degree in these acts, and

THAT together with Britain and China we resolutely declare our intention of opposing any attempt by Japan to attack either in the south or against the Soviet Union or to impede the flow of aid to China and Russia from the United States, and

THAT this resolution be published and copies be sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

Harvard Offers Two New Defense Courses to Men

Deal Wallace B. Donham of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, has announced a special session of defense courses to be held at the Business School, beginning January 26, 1942. This special session will include two courses of study:

1. A special 12 months' course training men for production work in defense industries. Dean Donham in making the announcement said: "Faced with the necessity to increase production of vital material in defense industries this country is faced with a shortage of young men trained in factory problems for junior supervisory jobs. This course is designed especially to prepare men for such work in essential defense industries, from which we have already had a heavy demand for the School's graduates."

2. Combined Work for Master in Business Administration degree and ROTC course. Properly qualified students electing the alternative Master in Business Administration program beginning on January 26 may take ROTC training in the Harvard University ROTC, senior division. Men who successfully complete the course will be commissioned as 2nd lieutenants in the Officers Reserve in the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Applicants for this advanced graduate course, senior division ROTC unit, must be college graduates who have completed the basic two-year ROTC course or its equivalent. They must be under 28 years of age at the beginning of the course and must pass a physical examination. Men already holding commissions as reserve officers are not eligible to take this course.

This September was the first time in the history of the United States that specific preparation for the Army Quartermaster Corps has been made a part of ROTC training. It is a recognition by the Army of the increased importance of the supply services and the greater complexity of their tasks in modern warfare.

The present City College of New York was established by the state legislature 94 years ago.

U. S. Collegians Pledge Their Aid To Hitler's Foes

In answer to President Roosevelt's call for National Unity, a dramatic pledge dedicating every effort of the American students to a total defense of America and full aid to the countries fighting Hitlerism, will be taken in every university and school, the National Student Council for Democracy in Education announced recently.

The pledge addressed to students of Britain, Russia, and China, has been endorsed by leading educators from all parts of the country, including: Hon. Orway Tead, chairman, Board of Higher Education, New York City; Professor Ralph Barton Perry, chairman, Harvard Faculty Defense League, Harvard University; Professor Max Lerner, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Professor Sidney B. Fay, Harvard University; Dr. B. H. Krooze, president, Jamestown College, North Dakota; Dr. James E. Shepard, president, North Carolina College for Negroes; Professor Allen Nevins, leading American historian, Columbia University; Professor Franz Boaz, Columbia University; Professor Margaret Campbell, Vassar College; Dr. Frank F. Stevens, dean, University of Missouri; Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president, the College of Wooster; Dr. Edna Lou Walton, New York University; Dr. Ruby Morris, Vassar College; Dr. Forrest D. Brown, dean, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

The pledge, which has been received by prominent students of all sections of the country, reads as follows:

Students of England, Russia, and China:

Greetings Fellow Students of London, Moscow and Chungking, who every day offer their lives in the front line defense of your liberties and ours. Deeply conscious of the grave threat to Democracy, free education, and our country as a sovereign nation, we pledge our unstinting aid and cooperation to you in this common struggle for all humanity to destroy Nazi Barbarism.

Every resource of our universities and schools shall be harnessed to this supreme task. Our technical training, our knowledge, our every effort, and our lives if necessary, shall be devoted to the defense of our country, in the firm belief that culture and free education can exist only in a free land. In fulfilling this solemn pledge, may we be as resolute and fearless as you are, in holding high the universal standard of the scholar—that truth and freedom shall not perish from the earth.

The National Student Council for Democracy in Education was formed last spring at a conference held at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. The National Student Council dedicated itself to the preservation and extension of Democracy in Education. In this drive the Council recognizes that the defense of the ideals of freedom, equality and democracy in the schools are inextricably bound up with the defense of our country.

Miller Ritchie Speaks At Chapel Service

According to an announcement by Dr. J. D. Blocker, chairman of the Chapel committee, Miller Ritchie will be the speaker for tomorrow evening's Chapel service. Mr. Ritchie, a graduate of Roanoke College, is taking his master's work in education here.

The attendance at these weekly services, which are held at 7 o'clock in Wren Chapel, has been very satisfactory. During the last few weeks, more students have been attending chapel.

Hunter College students voluntarily withdraw from school when they fail to meet minimum standards of scholarship.

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PARADE of OPINION

By Associated Collegiate Press

THE SCENE CHANGES:
JOBS GO BEGGING!

American colleges, technical schools and universities are unable to meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. "Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaire stress willingness of prospective employers to train liberal arts and teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences and retrain engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are the highest in years. Draft boards policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought-for workers on campuses.

"One Western Pennsylvania institution, asked about the percentage of technically trained graduates it was able to supply, answered that "as early as last February corporations recruiting on our campus demanded 3,500 young engineering graduates, though our June graduating class could not exceed 235 graduates," said Mr. Crabb. A Connecticut liberal arts college replied, "employment demand is the largest in our 60 year history." On an Iowa campus twice as many engineers were sought this year as in 1938. From a Texas university came the declaration, "ten times as many firms recruited here this year as ever before." Typical of California comment was the statement, "our difficulty is to find enough candidates available to recommend when job openings are called to our attention."

"While these specific instances

do not measure total scarcities in individual fields, they do indicate trends. Inferentially more details emerge from replies to another question, "How much, and in what fields, has demand for your technically trained graduates increased or decreased, compared to a year ago?"

"Engineering, chemistry, teaching, aeronautics, industrial arts, business administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and a combination of mathematics and science, in order named, most frequently are mentioned in increased demands for graduates. Ranking next are commerce and home economics, tenth; and accounting and sales, which are eleventh place.

"Many of our men graduates from the liberal arts college," said W. G. Leutner, president, Western Reserve University, after commenting that college men are placing increasing emphasis on adequate training or apprentice programs, "seek employment in industrial centers where they go to work in a production department and take their chances on working their way up to a worthwhile administrative position, contradictory to the popular idea that college men are afraid to get their hands dirty."

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College Club Notes

Phoenix Literary Society
At its meeting on Tuesday, November 3, the following officers were elected: President, Gilbert Reveille; vice-president, Jack Camp; secretary, Harry Morton; Treasurer, Harry Kent.

Gibbons Club
Dr. George Ryan spoke on "The Advantages of a Catholic Club on the College Campus" at the meeting Tuesday evening, November 3. The club had a reception Sunday at the Rectory for former members who had returned for Homecoming.

Library Science Club
Dr. Charles Stone talked on "The Professional Attitude" at the meeting Wednesday evening, in the Library Science Laboratory.

Spanish Club
Upon the initiation of this year's new members, the Spanish Club became the largest of the organizations on the campus. The initiation took place on Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 in Barrett Hall. Pogo Brown, president, set forth the aims of the club and explained the responsibilities of the members. When the new crop, approximately 150 strong, arose to pledge their cooperation, there was little room for anyone else. Bob Weinberg represented the old members in bidding welcome to the new ones. The response was made by Mary Trumbo who said that action would illustrate more clearly than words, the enthusiasm of the latter.

After these functional proceed-

ings had been dispensed with, Mr. Crowson, for two years an alumnus of William and Mary, spoke about his experiences in South and Central America. Music was furnished by Elinor Clayton who sang "La Golondrina." She was accompanied at the piano by Jane Cummins. Dr. Iturralde, because of the length of the program, postponed his remarks until the next meeting. Refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

Lambda Phi Sigma
Lambda Phi Sigma, musical fraternity, will hold its initiation on Friday, November 14, at 7:30 in the Music Building.

Wesley Foundation
Wesley Foundation will hold its regular meeting on Sunday night at 7:30 in the Reading Room of the Methodist Church. Following the devotional services, recreation will be provided. Any visitors will be welcomed.

Scarab Club
A meeting of the Scarab Club was held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday, November 6. Mr. Thomas Thorne, of the Fine Arts Department, discussed the Sokol exhibit now in Phi Beta. Following the discussion, a brief business meeting was called.

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, will speak this Tuesday evening, November 11, to the A.A.U.W. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

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Tie For Title

(Continued from Page 3)

sister—Richmond. The mighty Indians are odds on favorites to take Coach Glenn Thistlewaite's pitiful excuse for a big time football team for a very unpleasant ride. It is rumored that the only post-season game that Coach Voyles and his boys are looking for is a bowl game — which may or may not be forthcoming. It seems like an impossibility for W. & M. to meet Virginia this season, but since teams have suddenly gone "big time", here's hoping they meet again soon and do away with co-championships.

V. P. I.
Coach Jimmy Kitts has done a wonderful job at Blacksburg this season with a minimum of material. The Gobblers have played off and on football all year and put up a great fight against W. & M.'s power-house but failed miserably against Virginia's "T." V. P. I. meets the V. M. I. Keydets on Thanksgiving and should decide the winner of third place in the league. With a Sophomore studded roster the Techmen are the gents to watch in coming seasons as "pass-master" Kitts teaches the boys his type of football.

V. M. I.
After dropping three hard consecutive games to Clemson, Temple, and Army, V. M. I.'s Keydets were at a new low both physically and mentally as they met their first state foe—Virginia. After putting up a hard fight the Keydets succumbed to defeat. The Lexingtonians came back strong against Richmond to break into the win column. After fighting back a scrappy Davidson team to win 13-7, Muha and company were in fine shape only to be shaken to their very foundations by a bone-crushing 21-0 defeat handed them by William and Mary, co-leaders of the Southern Conference. Coach Pooley Hubert's dreams of an all time great team has been shattered this year for various reasons and considering the material with which he had to work, V. M. I.'s head mentor has done a great job. With only V. P. I. left to play in the state, all the Keydets can do is to pick up a few pieces of their shattered reputation.

W. & L.
New head coach Riley Smith has run into considerable difficulty this season at Washington & Lee as his ball players have been leaving one by one for the U. S. Army. Playing only three state games this year, W. & L. found that they were playing in a much faster league than was expected. Victorious only over Richmond, the Generals lost to Virginia and V. P. I. this season by sizeable scores. Coach Smith has a swarm of Freshmen coming up and he can be counted on to pull W. & L. out of fifth place next year.

Richmond
By far the most outclassed team in the Big Six, the Richmond Spiders have yet to register a league victory. It is the general opinion that the Big Six moved up several notches this season but Richmond forgot to move. With only W. & M. and V. P. I. left to play, it looks like Richmond "U" is due for a thorough seasonal scalping.

12 Harriers Go

(Continued from Page 3)

Freshmen defeated the Virginia Freshmen. Freshmen from William and Mary to compete at the State meet are Albert Powell, Lee Mersle, Bob Dowe, Regis O'Connell, Eddie Anderson, Lyon Tyler, and Cliff Dietrich.

Individual stars of the various teams will be as follows: Tucker of the University of Virginia, Chewing of Virginia Military Institute, Gwathmey of the University of Richmond, and Phil Thomas of William and Mary, who placed first in the State cross-country meet last year. Other William and Mary entrants into the State meet are Paul Couch, pace setter of Indians in the last two races; Henry Pitzer, Bob Sanderson, and Dudley Woods.

150 Pounds

(Continued from Page 3)

a meeting this winter to go over plans for the coming season and book schedules. It is probable that games will be arranged with all the members of the league. Randolph-Macon, the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Roanoke College, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg College, and William and Mary are charter members of the league.

Men's Debate Council Tryouts Wednesday

The Men's Debating Council announced the date and subjects of the tryout debates for new members at an important and highly successful meeting Wednesday evening in the Wren Building. The participants in these tryouts, which were conducted in Philomathean Hall at 7:15 on November 5th, chose the subject of their debate from the following two propositions:

1.—Resolved that the United States should declare war against Japan.

2.—Resolved that freshman due cap rules be abolished.

The council is certain that these topics gave each new member ample opportunity to demonstrate his skill regardless of which topic he chose or which side he wished to uphold.

Gus Winder, president of the Men's Debating Council, was well pleased with the enthusiastic turnout on the part of the new members at the meeting. He realizes, however, that not all the men interested in becoming members of the council were able to attend this meeting. Therefore, he would like everyone who is interested, whether he was present at the meeting or not, to read the instructions in the college library and to participate in the tryouts on November 5th.

The most beneficial outcome of the remainder of the meeting was the appointment of Louis Rives to the position of coach of the debating team. Everyone on the campus who knows Louis Rives or who knows debating will readily realize what an advantage the debating team has received from his acceptance of this appointment. Louis, who is now a graduate student at the college, has been debating all through his high school life and the time that he has been in college. In this time he has won numerous cups and trophies, including The William and Mary College Inter-Debate Cup, which he was awarded for three successive years. The council is naturally looking forward to the benefits of his expert advice.

President Winder states that the council is "expecting a big year with interesting debates, long and frequent trips, and an enthusiastic team." He also declared that the team will get off to a good start by meeting Swarthmore in a debate in the last week of November. With the benefits of such enthusiastic newcomers, plus the coaching of a pastmaster in the art of debating, the council should not only start off well, but should have an enjoyable and thoroughly profitable year of debating.

Wren Chapel Filled at Weekly Devotional

Wednesday night Chapel service, upon which students have come to depend for mid-week devotionals, was conducted as usual last Wednesday in Wren Chapel. Arthur Hubbard took charge of the service after a brief organ prelude. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Foltin of the Law Department. Music for these services is furnished by the College Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. Sly, head of the Music Department.

It is hoped that interest in these programs will continue to increase, and that Wren Chapel will be filled to capacity as it has been thus far.

Chi Omegas Lead

(Continued from Page 3)

ton; Kappa Delta, Mae Erwin, Dot Hogshire, Mimi Jardine, and Virginia Tripp; Alpha Chi, Aline Mims, Emelia Garcia, Betty Smith, Doris Freer, Jane Christianson, Marjorie Polatty, and Marilyn Miller; Theta, Patty Nichols, Barbara Anderson, Midge Hollingshead, Lois Rea, Marge Retzke, Nancy Gibb, and Maureen Gothlin; Kappa, Katie Rutherford, Tex Scheik, Ty Chadwick, and Martha Gaines.

Touch Football

(Continued from Page 3)

the team from North Tyler by a score of 2-0.

The following is the schedule for the last week in the fraternity league:

Monday, Nov. 17—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Sigma Pi vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Thursday, Nov. 20—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frosh Face Richmond

(Continued from page 3)

the squad should be in tip-top shape going into the game Friday. Probable starting line-ups are as follows: Martone and Edmunds at the end berths, Van Sant and the end berths, Van San. and Saffko at tackle, Clowes and Steekboth holding down the guard spots, with Prichard at the pivot post. Making up the backfield foursome will be Hubbard, Klein, Brown and Rorkovitch.

V. M. I. Game

(Continued from Page 3)

threatened. They were never inside the Indians' 20 yard line and got inside the 30 yard stripe just twice. Their highly touted trio of Joe Muha, Bost Pritchard and Nelson Catlett were held in check all afternoon by the hard charging Tribesmen.

Pritchard's long distance kicking put the Indians back on their heels time and again, but they were never kept back long. They ran the Keydets off of their feet with a fine display of power and speed.

The victory left the Indians with only Richmond to beat Thanksgiving for a clean state record and an equal claim to the "Big Six" championship with Virginia's Cavaliers. A victory of N. C. State in the final game will bring the Indians at least a tie for the Southern Conference championship, if they take the Spiders.

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THE WAR CHANT

(Continued From Page 3)

dians against the "Big Green". This was not a routine coverage of the game, but a special feature that appeared about two or three days after the game.

For the last week nearly all of the cartoons in connection with football that have appeared in the New England papers have had a figure of a W. & M. Indian dancing around with Dartmouth's scalp, and northern sports writers have used the win as material for sport columns consistently. Yes sir! W. & M. has definitely outgrown the "little" football class in the eyes of the sports minded gents up north and Virginia's football in general and the Indians in particular have received a terrific boost—one that we feel is not undeserved.

State Hockey Team

(Continued from Page 3)

final score was 6-0, but the game was faster, and closer than the score indicates. The game Saturday morning was with West Hampton, who defeated William and Mary by a score of two to one. West Hampton scored first in the first half, then William and Mary again in the latter part of the second half. That afternoon, a temporary reserve team played against each other, and then, after this game the final state and reserve teams were announced.

There were 14 teams from Virginia there at the meet, among those there were: Farmville, Sweet Briar, West Hampton, Fairfax Hall, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Mary Washington, the Richmond Division, the Norfolk Division, and two Alumni teams.


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Overheard By His Lordship

Homecoming has come and gone. The last alumnus has left his Alma Mater to return soon again. Behind him he has left memories of a dual nature: a recent one which is a little hazy and the previous one of his stay at William and Mary. He will never forget the school and I hope that he shan't forget His Lordship.

This past week has been a hectic one for me, and I am afraid that I shall not be able to tell all that happened. I was decorated twice,—non honorably.—First they put a skeleton of a horse's head around my neck bearing this inscription, "Wampo after the game between V. M. I. and W. & M." That grim token was however not an inking of the future as Saturday's game bears out.

Then later in the week after a minor revolution of the Freshman Class, I was made a Freshman once again, at least one of the lower form members lost his duc. I could have told him where to find it—on my head. That rumpus in the Freshman Class was a successful attempt to do away with the newest ruling requiring Freshmen to tie their hats on with red ribbons and to run around my statue three times when they passed me. Williamsburg, the seed of the spirit of the American Revolution, watched this revolt which attained the independence that it sought.

NOW FOR SOME CAMPUS ITEMS:

A late report: Ann Burton has been "pinned" by Lane Dudley. Bernie Goldstein finally got his girl here for Homecoming after many difficulties. Was it worth it? I, judging by the look on his face, would say that. You people know, there is no need of explaining.

The couple to watch in the future—June Ziers and Mel Van Sant. Gloria Hanners has been seen lately in the company of Tony Manzi. The inseparable couple, Paul Couch and Bev the Clutch. What a girl this Mazie is.

HIS LORDSHIP SAYS: He is my beau ideal in every respect but one. He is not my beau... A quip heard in a girls' bull session: His intention was good but the method was wrong... The couple were enveloped in a cloud of witnesses. A date with a talkative girl: I could not get a word in sledge-wise... A sweet romance: He began to soften to her like a toasted marshmallow... The drinker alone can understand the language of the rose and of the vine. To those who have no knowledge of hidden things ignorance may be pardoned, for the drunkard only is capable of tasting the delights which accompany it.

I believe that the time has come for a review. You have all had tests and have enjoyed yourself over Homecoming week-end. I shall now go back and present the personal review of William and Mary.

I first saw the Freshman Class come in and go through the process of orientation. Then it was that the upper class men mobilized the newly arrived girls. Some of the romances started then. Some are still couples; others are friends. Among the friendship stage we have: Jean and Bob Procter, Barbara Bevan and Bill — late report this is erroneous, perhaps one sided. Joining the friendship line is Dud Woods, Bob Blanford. The friendship stage is that stage when love has petered out and the philosophy of Plato showed its head.

May His Lordship say that I have done good. Bill Kelso, I treated very roughly enlarging the issue to drive a point home. The exaggeration has had its good effects; Kelso saw the light. I hope that he does not hold it against my stone being.

Next week I shall have recovered from my hangover and will report in detail all the news fit to print, or rather all the news that I see fit to print. One last word, however, drop a line to "Doc" Holloway. He played a very good game. That is all for this week. See you in print.

THE OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

which is not admissible as evidence in the best courts of law. Why then should such hearsay be admitted in a judgment of students that can be just as damning as a penal sentence? In fact, such judgments by virtue of their unknown origins and derivations are oftentimes more damaging than a penal sentence would be since the latter can at least be openly defended and either refuted or proven.

On a physical objection to such "recommendations" we believe they contain the fallacy of generalizing from too small a set of particular events to form an opinion of a student that is virtually sure to be wrong in its basic points. What criterion can a college be of a man's ability to achieve success in living? History is full of men who were expelled from college and yet managed to climb to the top. Merely because a boy or girl does not find his or her interests concurrent with the curricula offered in college and may spend some of their time foolishly, is no fit reason for condemnation.

Morally it is written that the good a man does lives after him, which is to infer that the bad he

may do, dies with him. Likewise, to perpetuate the mistakes one may make in a college, into his "after life" is a moral and ethical mistake.

If one is to be surveyed in every corner of his life, at least a more just and systematic survey should be undertaken with all the rules and attitudes of the judges made public, and the consent and permission of the judged considered.

Periodical Pickings

(Continued from Page 4)

sire to help them. This is the more remarkable when we note that matters which are the traditional breeders of hatred are here treated in a thoroughly understanding and uncompromising manner. The British are not damned and the Nazis are not whitewashed. The back cover presents an eight point peace program which goes far beyond the rather empty and flat proposals of Roosevelt and Churchill's Atlantic conference. Even Dorothy Thompson has recently taken note of the soporific character of the Atlantic conference peace aims. Whether or not one agrees with Fellowship it commands respect. It should be read.

20 W & M Students

(Continued From Page 1)

Margaret Figley, Mildred Anne Hill, Claire Louise Hulcher, Theodosia S. Kelcey, Edith Grinnell Rathbun, Jeanne Louise Reindollar, Tabb Taylor, Ethel Virginia Teal, and Florence R. Yachnin.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues was conceived over nine years ago—thus "Who's Who" came about. The main purpose is to serve as a recommendation to the business world. Other purposes are an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; and a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Bonfire Ignites

(Continued From Page 1)

and "Wa Hoo" played by the band, Captain Bill Goodlow gave a short and sincere talk.

After more cheers the audience rose for the Alma Mater. This was supposed to end the radio program, but apparently five minutes had been gained. So, with everyone once again concentrating on the stop and go lights above the sound room, the cheerleaders and band did a superb job of prolonging the program.

Next, everyone hurried to Cary Field by way of College Corner and the Richmond Road. Here everyone cheered round a giant bonfire which eventually got too hot for most people. Two major attractions were the fireworks, and the letters, B E A T V M I, spelled in flames.

From there, the crowd, getting wilder by the minute, headed for town. In the center were the Indians, cheerleaders, and the band, and scurrying in and out the mass were snake dancers and torch-bearers.

After a few more cheers were given on College Corner, everyone trudged home, completely worn out.

Five Additions Made

(Continued From Page 1)

tion. This notification must be made by a letter addressed to the secretary of the Interfraternity Association.

- 4. In order to be initiated, all pledges must pass at least eleven academic hours and obtain quality credits in at least three hours of this work.
5. After every marking period the Interfraternity Association will

publish a list of all men who have, since the last marking period, become scholastically eligible. These men will be subject to open rushing under the same rules now applying to transfers; the rushing of these men to begin at noon on the day following the publication of said list.

This last rule enables the fraternities at one time or another during the year to rush almost every member of the Freshman Class.

Towards the close of the meeting President Swanson introduced to the freshmen the presidents of the eleven campus fraternities and Louis Rives, former president of the Interfraternity Association. The representatives were free at the adjournment of the meeting to answer any pertinent questions that the freshmen might wish to ask.

Berie's Speech

(Continued From Page 1)

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He practised law in Boston and lectured on finance at the Harvard Business School. He next became associate professor of corporation law in the Columbia University Law School.

In the field of finance, Mr. Berie is an outstanding authority. He has published several books on corporation finance, and numerous articles written by him have appeared in such publications as Reader's Digest, Congressional Digest, Time, Newsweek and elsewhere.

Mr. Berie has been a strong supporter of the present national administration and is rated by Time Magazine as one of the New Deal's most active minds.

Sigma Pi's Float

(Continued from Page 1)

doors decorating the side of the dance floor.

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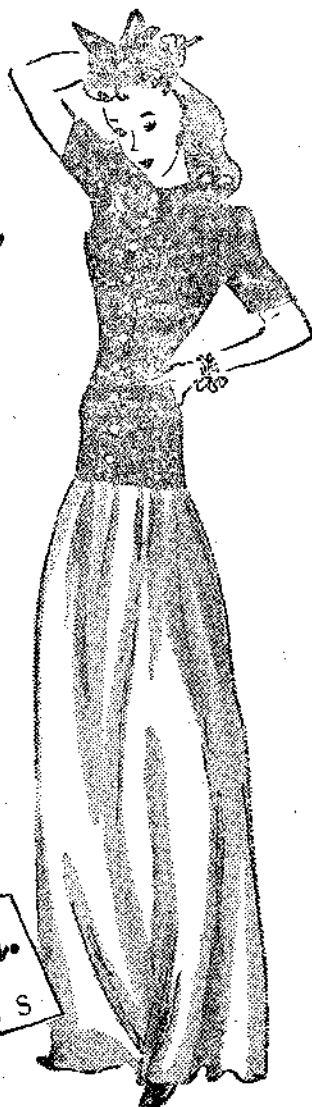
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rade got under way bright and early Saturday morning. The morning was bright, but the faces a little bleary, as many blinking eyes sought to take in the unfamiliar morning sunlight.

Co-Ed Debaters

(Continued From Page 1)

there should be a dating bureau on the campus of William and Mary.

President Jean Reindollar announced that there will be more tryouts and those eligible will be accepted. Anyone interested in trying out for the council should see the president at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

Plans were made for the freshman overnight trips to be taken sometime this year. The year's program was discussed and the Northern and Southern Debate council which will be held in February. This council has representatives from all the colleges in the East.

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

to the fund and within an hour after their decision the collection was almost complete. Concessionaires selling food in the dormitory promised to devote part of their profits to the Red Cross this month. Servants and members of the kitchen staff have promised to help.

Delighted at the immediate response from the girls in Jefferson, Helen Marshall, Red Cross representative, said, "I sincerely hope that the spirit Jefferson has shown is typical of the feeling of the entire student body."

The canvassing committee for the men is headed by Edgar J. Fisher, Jr., the chairman of the ODK committee, and is composed of members of GDK, presidents of

the fraternities and outstanding upperclassmen in Old Dominion and Monroe Halls. By having a large committee too much work will not fall on any one person and it is hoped that every man on campus will be approached personally.

Survey Discloses

(Continued From Page 1)

dangerous because most of us don't get tackled out on the field."

Nearly three years ago, when Dr. Hutchins began his fight against football, the Surveys found that only 24 per cent of the students believed professional football would someday become more popular than college football. And only 15 per cent at that time wanted colleges to give up intercollegiate competition. Judging from the present poll, football is gaining rather than decreasing in popularity.

House Mothers

(Continued From Page 1)

Quite by accident, three years ago, the five ladies, on their way from the post office, dropped into the drug store to have their after dinner coffee, all at the same time. The company being quite congenial, they have been at it ever since. Each of the five coffee drinkers have their idiosyncracies about their coffee. Mrs. Campbell likes her without sugar, while Mrs. Barrow takes her "neat" without cream.

So "Here's a toast to William and Mary", and I'll see you down at Rexall's.

F. R. NIVISON

PHOTOGRAPHS

Over Colonial Restaurant

PHONE 520

Sittings by appointment only

Nine Freshmen

(Continued From Page 1)

merman, Jane Welton, Bob Barrett, Walt Curlin, Bob Daniel, Lee Dorman, Bob Hayne, William Hefner, Bill Heins, Sam Helfrich, Bob Henderson, Buddy Hubbard, Blanchard (Bud) Jones, Alf Mapp, Jr., Leo Martone, Raymond O'Connor, Don Palese, and Tom Restnick.

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