

Bellis To Edit Flat Hat; Modlin New Manager

Changed Plans Bring Resignation Of Hollander As Royalist Editor

Unanimously electing Jack Bellis Editor-in-Chief of the FLAT HAT, the Publications Committee last Thursday met to fill the various positions which would be open on that publication next semester. Bellis, a senior and former Managing Editor of the FLAT HAT, takes the place of Elizabeth Costenbader, a February graduate.

At a second special meeting of the Committee on Saturday afternoon, it was learned that the position of Editor of the Royalist would be left vacant in February by the resignation of Rhoda Hollander, elected to that position last December. Originally Miss Hollander had been appointed to start work on the publication in February, although she would then be a post-graduate student. Her plans, however, have been changed and she will be unable to return to school the second semester. The Committee decided to postpone the election of a new editor until the Thursday when exams end.

At this meeting, the Committee also elected a new Business Manager and Circulation Manager for the FLAT HAT. Succeeding Dyck Vermilye as Business Manager is Cary P. Modlin, a senior. Bob Walsh will fill the position of Circulation Manager, left vacant by the resignation of Don Hayne.

Address Friday On Requirements For War Nursing

What grades do I have to have to go into war-time nursing? What kind of personality do I need? Do I have to have had college chemistry? What courses must I have taken? Will I have a job afterwards? How long will it take me to train?—These questions and many more will be answered by W. T. Sanger, President of the Medical College of Virginia, and E. Louise Grant, Dean of the Nursing School, this Friday at 1:30 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

A panel discussion by President Pomfret, President Sanger, Dean Grant, R. E. Davis, and Miss Blank will be followed by individual conferences. The object of the conference is to give information on war-time nursing as a necessity.

(Continued on Page 5)

Babbie Sanford Selected To Train For Engineering By Curtis-Wright

Babbie Sanford, blonde, sunny sophomore on campus, is one of the eight hundred girls selected from colleges and universities throughout the country by the Curtis Wright Airplane Corporation to study engineering for a period of ten months.

Having traveled a lot and lived in numerous places, no one state can claim her. Babbie was born on August 24, 1923, in Portland, Oregon. Since then she has lived near Chicago, St. Louis, and Pittsburg, where she graduated from high school and now makes her home.

A very active girl on campus, Babbie can usually be found hurrying from one meeting to another. Freshmen probably know her best as one of the members of the Freshmen Tribunal. She is also a member of the Women's Judicial Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council. Besides belonging to the Spanish and Scarab Clubs, she is active in the Student Assembly and on the Colonial Echo Staff.

To be an architect has always been Babbie's desire, but recently she was sidetracked and decided to take a mathematics major. When she heard of this plan offered by Curtis Wright, she thought it would be well to combine these two fields and enter

At The Last Minute

COLONIAL ECHO

All persons who are not returning for the second semester because of graduation or Military Service, and who wish to receive the COLONIAL ECHO, are requested to leave a mailing address, \$1.80, and an additional 25 cents for postage and handling at the Auditor's office.

NOTICE TO THE

JANUARY GRADUATES

There will be graduation exercises at 2:00 on January 30, 1943 in the Great Hall of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Invitations are being printed, and may be obtained by the graduating students about January 22, 1943, from the Registrar's office. Each graduate may have ten invitations.

MOTION PICTURE COURSE

The History and Technique of the Motion Picture will be given this semester by Mr. Hill. The course consists of two lecture hours a week and one afternoon lab period. For further information see Mr. Hill of the Fine Arts Department.

Secret 7th Reveals Current Graduates

The Seven Society wishes to announce the names of two of its members for this year who will be in the graduating class of January 30th. The men are Harry D. Cox and Dyckman W. Vermilye.

The names of the other men in the Society will be announced later in the spring, together with a picture of the group.



BABBIE SANFORD

the engineering work. During her Christmas vacation, Babbie went to Philadelphia for an interview. She was selected on her scholastic record, recommendations from the college, and the results of her interview.

As yet Babbie doesn't know where she will be sent for basic training which will begin on the first of February, but all tuition, board, and room fees, plus ten dollars a week spending money will be paid by the Curtis Wright Company.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 1.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA.

JANUARY 12, 1943

42 Graduates Under Speed-Up Program; Committee Plans Credits for Service Men

Barr, Of St. John's, To Address Group At Commencement

It's "June in January" and forty-two seniors are to be graduated on Saturday, January 30, at 2:30 P. M. Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be the scene of the exercises for the William and Mary students who have set a war time production record of their own by completing degrees requirements in less than four years. This will be the first graduation of the speed-up program.

Stringfellow Barr, noted speaker, will present the commencement address. Dr. Barr is a Rhodes Scholar and a graduate of Tulane University. Since 1937 he has been president of St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. In 1938 he also became affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The College Choir will provide the music for the exercises, and after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Pomfret will be host and hostess at a reception in the Apollo Room for graduates, their relatives and friends.

Only two more boys than girls will receive sheepskins this January, there being twenty-two of the former, twenty of the latter. Thirty-six Bachelor of Arts degrees will be awarded, six Bachelor of Science, and a Bachelor of Civil Law degree will be presented to Herbert Kelly.

Those who will receive diplomas are:

BACHELORS OF ARTS

Brooks, Eleanor J.; Brown, Cecil Allan; Case, Nancy-Redmond; Costenbader, Elizabeth Jayne; Couch, Paul DeSchweinitz; Dwor-

(Continued on Page 5)

Gov. Darden First Speaker For Seminar

With a central theme of "Post War Implications of the War Program", the Marshall-Wythe Seminar will hold its first meeting during the second week of February when Governor Darden will speak on "Post War Virginia."

The course, carrying one hour credit, will be offered to juniors and seniors. At each meeting there will be a guest speaker and a panel discussion by students and members of the Seminar.

Four of the six guest speakers have already been announced by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Acting Head of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. Dr. Joel Dean, Head of the Division of Rationing of the Office of Price Administration, is scheduled to speak on February 25. In April Dr. A. G. Taylor, Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School, who is now on leave of absence, will lecture on some phase of the War Manpower Commission with which he is now working. Dr. Nelson Lee Smith, former professor of Economics at Dartmouth and now chairman of the Board of Investments and Research, will also speak to the Seminar.

The two remaining lectures will probably be given by Dr. Clyde Eagleton, professor of Political Science at New York University, and Dr. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

The Seminar is open to all interested students and visitors.

Army, Navy Give Joint Release On Status Of Undergraduates

In a joint Army-Navy release of December 18, Secretary of Navy Knox and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson detailed a plan for the specialized training of men on active duty and the calling of undergraduates to active service. The Army and Navy, in accordance with the ruling of a committee consisting of representatives of the armed forces and the War Manpower Commission, will contract with selected colleges for this program of specialized training (page 2, col. 1). Vital points of the Army-Navy release are printed below; the full release may be seen in the Office of the Military Advisor.

All students in the Army Enlisted Reserves, whether they are in the R.O.T.C. or not, except those in the Air Corps Reserves, will be called to active duty after the end of the current term, January 31, 1943, except for the following—(a) premedical students (b) students specializing in technical engineering who become seniors at the end of the current term (c) probably students in the R.O.T.C. who become seniors at the end of the current term. These three groups will not be called until the end of the spring term.

Students in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserves will be called to active duty only at such a time as they can be assigned to training. All students will be given two weeks notice after the day of call before having to report.

Seniors in the Army R.O.T.C. when called will go to a "branch school" for final training. All other students who are called will normally be sent to Army camps for basic training. Upon the completion of this basic training, they will become eligible for specialized training to prepare for particular technical tests outlined by the various services in colleges designated by the Army.

(Continued on Page 5)

W-M Reinstated To A. A. U. List Of Accredited Colleges

The College of William and Mary was reinstated on December 19 to the Accredited List of the Association of American Universities from which it was suspended last November. Since that time numerous improvements and adjustments in the College proper and in its affiliates at Richmond and Norfolk have been initiated and a report on these improvements and adjustments drawn up and submitted to the Association which acted favorably upon it.

The approval of William and Mary by the Association of American Universities removes the threat of debarment from graduate or professional schools of the students' choice. It also means that teaching certificates will not be jeopardized and, in all probability, membership of William and Mary graduates in the A.A.U.W. will be restored shortly.

In reference to the reinstatement, Dr. Pomfret, President of the College, said, "The restoration of William and Mary to the approved list of American Colleges is most gratifying."

(Continued on Page 5)

T. J. Stubbs Dies; Professor Here For 17 Years

Dr. Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Professor of History at William and Mary, died in a Richmond hospital suddenly on January 2. His illness at first was thought to be minor and his family expected him to return home on Sunday, but word came from the hospital Saturday that he had died during the night.

Professor Stubbs was a William and Mary graduate, having attended the college from 1895 to 1900, when he received his A.B. and A.M. He was the Virginia scholar at Johns Hopkins University for two years. In his career as a teacher, he taught mathematics and history at Preston's University School in Washington, D. C.; was the principal of Public Schools at Norfolk; Head of the History Department and Assistant Principal at John Marshall High School at Richmond. He joined the William and Mary

(Continued on Page 5)

Advance notice of a plan whereby students in war service will receive college credits has been released to the FLAT HAT by the Special Committee For College Credit To Students in War Service. Although pending approval or modification by the Faculty, the plan expresses the general policy of the Faculty and Administration in regard to those students whose college courses will be interrupted by induction into one of the Armed Forces. Point 1 of the report has already been put into effect.

Students may learn the final form of the plan's adoption from any faculty member or from the next issue of the FLAT HAT on February 2. The plan as presented to the Faculty by the Special Committee this Tuesday follows:

I. CREDIT FOR STUDENTS INDUCTED DURING A SEMESTER

- Students inducted into war service during the semester before graduation who have completed substantially half of the work of the semester shall be granted full credit toward graduation, with the final marks determined by their instructors at the time of induction.
- Any other student who has completed substantially half of the work of a semester at the time of induction may receive credit for one-half or more of the work which he was taking.
- Credit for work under these regulations is conditioned on attendance in college until notice of induction is received by the student.

II. COLLEGE CREDIT FOR TRAINING AND STUDY IN THE ARMED SERVICES

- Fairness to students justifies college credit for certain aspects of war-time service and for courses taken under the auspices of the Army Institute. There are two obvious policies which may be followed in meeting this problem:
 - The granting of a constant amount of "blanket credit" to all students who return from war service, without any regard to their actual educational achievement.
 - The granting of credit to individuals for specific training and study in fields which represent satisfactory college accomplishment.

The first of these policies was followed quite generally in the World War I. It resulted in detrimental effects.

In the establishment of college credit for war service, (Continued on Page 5)

"Marriage Of Figaro" Given Jan. 23; Modern Presentation

Presenting the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, the Nine O'Clock Opera Company, a branch of Columbia Concert, Inc., will appear here on January 23 at 8:15 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Company is composed of a group of young, gifted American singers who received excellent reviews following their first transcontinental tour of 75 appearances last season.

Unusual about the presentation is that the opera is sung in English, is given in modern dress, and makes use of a narrator to give the stage setting just as "Our Town" did. The opera is given in English so that the audience can enjoy the plot of the farce as well as the singing and the acting. There are only a limited number of tickets available, 400 of which will sell to students for 50 cents and 200 of which will sell to faculty members and the public for \$1.00. They may be obtained at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe, at the Chamber of Commerce Bureau in the Post Office Arcade, in the various dorms, and from officers of the musical organizations on campus.

"Students In Khaki" Given College Credits By Mail

"Learn As You Train" Plan Promises Continued Education

Taking the first steps toward fulfilling President Roosevelt's pledge that formal education and technical training would be accessible to the young men of this country, the War Department has organized the Army Institute or Government Correspondent School, which offers men in the service courses in subjects from applied psychology to sewer construction. By taking these courses the men can receive credits from seventy-five universities and colleges in this country.

In this plan the personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard may choose from 700 high school and college courses, study during leisure time, and receive high school and college credit for them.

The requirements are that the prospective student must have been in active service for four months and must have a desire to further his education while in uniform.

The only part that the government pays is paying half the cost of the course, getting the course to him wherever he may be, and affording study halls in army libraries and service centers.

The choice of the course to be pursued and the amount of time to be spent on each course depends on the ability and discretion of the individual.

After choosing the course and studying it, the "student in khaki" sends in the lesson and receives approval to begin the next.

The Army Institute was founded in Madison, Wisconsin by the War Department. The Institutes primary objective is to offer every man in the service the opportunity to begin, continue, or complete his education whether it be technical, professional, academic, or vocational.

Full particulars concerning this plan may be obtained by reading a copy of the Army Institute Catalog entitled "What Do You Want to Learn?" These may be had by writing to the Army Institute, Madison, Wisconsin, or by going to the Counseling Office, 111 Marshall Wythe Hall, where there are three copies of the catalog available.

Civil Service Seeks Seniors As Engineers

Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are now eligible for the Civil Service position of junior engineer, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today. Particularly wanted are women with college degrees.

The position of junior engineer carries an entrance salary of \$2,000 per annum. This does not include payments for authorized overtime, which may run as much as 20 per cent of the yearly salary.

Engineering senior students or graduates may qualify without further training. Also immediately qualified are graduates or senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, and engineering sciences who can show six semester hours

Radio Debate Tonight War Work Course To Be Given Here Next Semester

The third radio broadcast of the weekly series given by the William and Mary class in radio comes tonight at 7:45 over station WRNL.

The main part of the program will be a round-table discussion by C. J. Claudon, Bob Weinberg, and Sally Snyder on the topic of post-war policy, "Federal Union Following the War." The usual reporting of the campus news will be replaced with a surprise feature, which has not, as yet, been announced.

This week's broadcast has been prepared under the chairmanship of Sally Snyder and marks Dyck Vermilye's last appearance as announcer for the series.

in strictly engineering subjects. In place of the six semester hours, the completion of any Engineering, Science and Management War Training in engineering will be accepted.

Upon applying to the Commission, seniors and students enrolled in ESMWT courses in engineering, who are otherwise qualified, may receive provisional appointments as junior engineers, with entrance to duty deferred until the completion of the course.

Following a new program started by the United States Congress, the College has recently been authorized to give courses under the Engineering Science Management War Training Program. E. S. M. W. T. courses will be given on college level without credit to people who are now or who will be engaged in war work. Senior students may take these courses, and senior girls may be especially interested.

Courses to be offered are: Personnel Management, by Mr. Cory; Industrial Management, by Mr. Haynes; and Industrial Cost Accounting by Mr. Gibbs. Some Physics and Chemistry courses may be added as special war courses.

Although they are offered primarily for war workers and adults in town, students may take the courses, which will be given at night, at no expense if they so desire.

Under the direction of the U. S. Office of Education, expenses for the program are paid by the Government, the system already being in effect at several hundred

LOST — Chi Omega pin on campus or the first block of the Duke of Gloucester Street with my full name, "Margaret Virginia Lee", on the back.

Dinny Lee
224 Jefferson.

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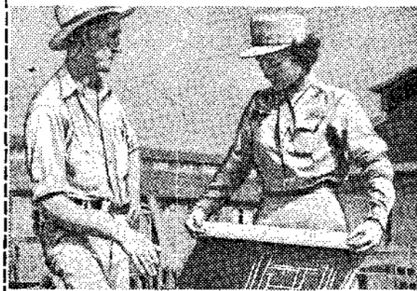
PHONE 29

U. S. Army Announcement

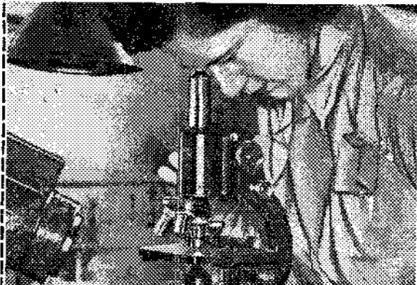
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician



Your Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

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and 8:00 P.M.
Wesley Foundation 7:00 P.M.

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WAAC PAY SCALE

| Officers | Equiv. Rank | Base Monthly Pay |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Director | Colonel | \$333.33 |
| Asst. Director | Lt. Colonel | 291.67 |
| Field Director | Major | 250.00 |
| 1st Officer | Captain | 200.00 |
| 2nd Officer | 1st Lieutenant | 166.67 |
| 3rd Officer | 2nd Lieutenant | 150.00 |
| Enrolled Members | | |
| Chief Leader | Master Sergeant | \$138.00 |
| 1st Leader | First Sergeant | 138.00 |
| Tech. Leader | Tech. Sergeant | 114.00 |
| Staff Leader | Staff Sergeant | 96.00 |
| Technician, 3rd Grade | Technician, 3rd Grade | 96.00 |
| Leader | Sergeant | 78.00 |
| Technician, 4th Grade | Technician, 4th Grade | 78.00 |
| Jr. Leader | Corporal | 66.00 |
| Technician, 5th Grade | Technician, 5th Grade | 66.00 |
| Auxiliary, 1st Class | Private, 1st Class | 54.00 |
| Auxiliary | Private | 50.00 |

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDITOR: WALLACE R. HEATWOLE



Tribe Loses To V.M.I., V.P.I. On Road Trip

POWWOW with WALLY

Indians Face Richmond, Hampden-Sydney This Week

With basketball now under way at full speed, many of the local fans are wondering just how good William and Mary's chances are of retaining the Big Six title which they backed into last season. At first glance of this year's record, it seems that the Indians don't have a prayer of again walking off with top honors but in spite of this very unfavorable showing, this present edition of the Steusesymen have an equal if not a better chance than did the Big Green of last year at this same time in the season.

Comparing this year's squad with last, we find that there is much more material available for a team this season. Add to this that Co-Captain Al Vandeweghe and Jackie Freeman joined the squad as soon as they returned from their partially successful western trip, and the moral of the entire group of boys received a lift by their very close victory over Washington and Lee and the prospects aren't as dark as they might seem at first. At this time last year, the squad numbered only seven men and two of them were newcomers. Coach Steussey did a wonderful job in developing a fast and aggressive team but no coach can be expected to pull rabbits out of the hat two years in a row, so this leaves the issue squarely up to the team members themselves. The question now arises as to whether they have the stuff in them to become champions and we feel that they do. The team led by Captain Knox, who we feel is a better athlete than Duke's Bob Gant, who is called the "pride of Dixie", lost to V.M.I. when they should have won the ball game with ease as they completely outplayed the Keydets in the second half. We feel certain that it will be a very different story when the two teams clash again in Petersburg.

Against the Gobblers of V.P.I., the Tribe was outplayed from start to finish and their offense never started to work. In spite of the fact that they had been badly beaten the night before the Big Green came back strongly and out-classed the Generals in a very loose and sloppy ball game. The most important factor is that they never quit fighting and came from six points behind to win.

The two games lost on the western trip may keep the Tribe from winning the state title but Knox and his boys are determined to make a trip to Raleigh. In order to do this it is necessary for the Big Green to win a large percentage of their remaining games in the Conference. This may be an overwhelming assignment as the competition is a great deal better in the State this year. The Gobblers of V.P.I. are a real threat as they have a very strong quintet. V.M.I. held the ever powerful Duke five to a two point victory while Richmond has their usual potent outfit. Washington and Lee seems to be the weak sister in the State. Against these teams the Tribesmen will have to be good in order to win their remaining contests. This week's games with Richmond and Hampden-Sydney will make a big difference in the State race outcome. Due to the scarcity of Virginia games played it is very necessary that the Indians win these two. With Vandeweghe and Freeman back in the lineup, we think the Tribe is strong enough to take them both.

Return of Freeman Harvey Johnson Selected And Vandeweghe New Jersey's Best Athlete Adds Strength

The Indians of W. & M., after making a slow start in this year's State and Southern Conference basketball race, will be out to bolster their position in the win and lose column this week as they meet the University of Richmond and Hampden-Sydney on Tuesday and Thursday nights respectively.

Blow gym will be the battleground for Tuesday's meeting with the high-flying Spiders of the U. of R. The capital city five who last week turned in consecutive victories over Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney, have lost only to Maryland's strong quint. Heading the Spiders are lanky Dick Thistlethwaite, ace forward, "Doc" Savage, Louis Miller, Lou Ciola and Captain Erickson.

Ciola Back Again
Erickson, with three years of varsity competition under his belt is the mainstay of the team, Savage and Ciola, formerly two of Virginia's hardwood high school greats, are the successors to Mac Pitt, Jr., as the high point men of the Spider attack. Ciola, one-time Maury star and team-mate of Leo Brenner, was outstanding in his play against the W. & M. frosh during the 1941-'42 campaign. Freshman Freddie Gantt, who last year starred for John Marshall, is the only first year man to win a regular spot on the Red and Blue starting five.

Vandy, Freeman in Uniform
The Richmond game will afford W. & M. fans their first chance to see Al Vandeweghe and Jackie Freeman in uniform, as both boys are expected to be ready for action by Tuesday night.

Thursday, the Sovereigns travel to Hampden-Sydney to meet Frank Summer's Death Valley Tigers. The strong Camp Lee team named the Tigers as the strongest team they had met thus far this season, which points out the fact that the Tigers will be no pushovers.

The Death Valley lads are led by the high-scoring forward Livich who is supported by Walt Spyrre and Leslie Pugh, both veterans of earlier campaigns. Spyrre and Pugh took part in the Tigers' late season win over W. & M. in 1942.

Intramural Cage Teams Start On First of Month

Intramural basketball, featuring dormitory and fraternity leagues, will get under way with the coming of the new semester, the first week in February.

Winner of last year's frat race were the Sigma Pi's who will again place a strong team on the court. Among those returning to the ranks of the defending champs are Lou Butterworth, Howard Smith and "Zip" Grey.

S.A.E., Pi K.A. Strong
Among the top contenders are the '42 runnersups, S.A.E., who will have Dick Goodman, Bob Longacre and Jimmy Howard in uniform. Other challengers are the Pi K.A.'s with Fritz Zepht, Don Palese, "Doc" Ware and Jimmy Abernathy on hand; the K.A.'s and the Sigma Rho's who will put a strong outfit on the floor before the beginning of spring football practice.

Harvey Johnson, star of the South's 24-0 rout of the North, has added two new honors to his already fast growing and impressive collection.

In addition to being named to Ralph Colson's eleventh annual All-Scandinavian All-American team, the "Swede" has been chosen as New Jersey's outstanding college athlete for 1942 by the Newark Athletic club. In being selected to this honor the Bridgeton back won over such prominent college grid stars as Bert Stiff of Penn and Bob Perina of Princeton.

Harvey succeeds Bob Davies, Seton Hall's All-American cager, who was Jersey's best in 1941. The "Stud" took first place in the balloting by virtue of his three year record at W. & M. which has seen him make the All-Virginia eleven for three straight years besides winning All-Conference honors for the '41 and '42 seasons and honorable mentions on the last two AP All-American squads. Johnson also holds down the left field berth on the Big Green baseball nine.

Start of Blue-Gray Game
The play of Johnson along with that of Buster Ramsey in the recent North-South fracas was one of the chief causes of the Northerners' rout. "Stud" averaging four yards per attempt, sparked the first of the Southern touchdown drives, plunging over early in the second period to begin the Grey victory march.

(Continued on Page 5)

Freshmen Beaten In Opening Game By Naval Cagers

William and Mary's freshman five opened their 1942 campaign by dropping a hard-fought contest to the Hampton Naval Training Station quintet, 51-43, Wednesday night in Newport News.

The more experienced Navy cagers got off to an early lead in the first quarter and held a 24-15 edge at the half time. With forward Flannigan and guard Currie topping the scoring, Hampton further increased their lead in the third period. 39-27 behind, going into the final quarter, the Papooses rallied.

Walt Peterson and Roy Ash combined efforts to score 13 points and bring the Indians back into the ball game but the "Sailors" maintained their margin by ringing up four baskets and three free throws, finally winning 51-43.

May Meet John Marshall
Though Saturday night's scheduled game with Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth was canceled due to the transportation problem, a match has been arranged with John Marshall High for tonight in Richmond, if transportation can be secured.

Lineup for the game follows:

| W. & M. | B. F. T. F. |
|-------------|-------------|
| Ash, f | 5 0 0 |
| Chilton, f | 0 0 0 |
| Dallett, f | 0 0 0 |
| Tuck, f | 2 1 3 |
| Kraff, c | 4 1 0 |
| Burch, c | 1 0 2 |
| Peterson, g | 5 1 2 |
| Ember, g | 3 0 1 |
| TOTALS | 20 3 8 |



HARVEY JOHNSON

William and Mary Wrestling Squad To Open Campaign

With four regulars returning from the '42 season, William and Mary's wrestling team under the direction of Coach Umbach will open their present campaign against Petersburg high, January 30, in Blow gym.

Wrestling in the 121 pound division is Jack Merriman, a hold-over from last year's squad who received his ground working grappling in prep school. Fighting it out for the 128 pound spot are Lloyd Savage and Bob Platt, both freshmen.

Copeland Wrestling 145
Sophomore Bill Morris and freshman Harry Webb are competing for the starting post in the 135 pound post. Dick Copeland, senior and mainstay of the '41 squad, is the number one man in the 145 pound division while Jesse Jackson is favored over Jack Carter for the first string berth in the 155 pound class.

Art Marshall is Frank Baal's understudy at the 165 pound mark while Tom Dingle is the top man in the 175 division with Bill Johnson bringing up a close second.

Starting heavyweight is Steve Chipok, returning sophomore regular, while two freshman gridders, Jay Mercer and Dink Engelby, are

(Continued on Page 5)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Team | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Duke | 2 | 0 |
| Maryland | 2 | 0 |
| V. P. I. | 1 | 0 |
| Davidson | 1 | 1 |
| V. M. I. | 1 | 1 |
| N. C. State | 1 | 1 |
| North Carolina | 1 | 1 |
| William & Mary | 1 | 2 |
| Richmond | 0 | 1 |
| W & L | 0 | 1 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 1 |
| Clemson | 0 | 1 |

Macon's Free Throws Whip Washington & Lee, 34-33

V.M.I. Wins Tight Battle By 41-38 Count; Tech Outclasses Indians In 49-34 Rout

Indians Handed First Setback By Apprentice Five

A high-scoring last half rally by the Apprentice school cagers set William and Mary's defending state basketball champs back on their heels as the Indians were dealt their first loss of the '42 campaign, 60-46, Saturday night, January 2, in Newport News.

W. & M. Takes The Lead
The first half ran true to form as the Tribe coasted through to a 23-19 lead at the intermission. The Builders proved, however, that they were no pushovers as they kept within five points of the heavily favored Indians throughout the period. The yardsmen began to sizzle early in the third period as they dropped in long shots from all over the floor, though rarely breaking through W. & M.'s tight defense for close-ups. With Glenn Knox and Bib Smidl carrying the offensive load, the Indians fought to match the Shipbuilders' scoring but the A's maintained their pace by doubling up on every Big Green field goal. Late in the game, play became ragged as the Newport News five continued to build up their lead.

Perry Totals 16
Sparking the Apprenticesmen in their first win over William and Mary in six years was John Perry, Builder forward, whose seven baskets and two free throws added 16 points to the Apprentice score. Leading the Indians in defeat was Knox with a 19 point performance while Smidl carried off second place honors with five baskets to his credit. Jimmy Macon and Cecil Griffen placed with six points each.

Swinging into their three game session Thursday night, the Indians dropped a nip and tuck contest to V.M.I., 41-38. Getting off to a good start, the Keydets assumed a 26-17 point lead at half time. With their sharp-shooting junior forward, Steele McIntyre chucking them in from all angles, the V.M.I. quint managed to hold on to their lead despite a menacing Indian rally in the second half.

Umbach Succeeds Werner As Tribe's Head Line Coach

"Swede" Umbach, W. & M. freshman football and wrestling coach, has been named varsity line coach to fill the gap left by the entrance of "Pop" Werner, head line mentor for four years, into the Navy on January 7.

After an outstanding sports career at Southwestern State Teachers College, "Swede" turned to coaching in 1927. In fourteen years of high school coaching he turned out seven conference championship teams in football while his wrestling squads were Oklahoma state champs 12 times.

Freshman Team Undeclared
Coming to W. & M. in the fall of 1941, Coach Umbach took up duties as varsity trainer and as an instructor in physical education. Succeeding Dick Gallagher, "Swede" became head freshman coach this fall and directed his team to an undefeated season. The frosh tramped the Apprentice Reserves, Fork Union and Wake Forest while placing two men on the All-State team. A scoreless tie with the U. of Richmond prevented the Papooses from repeating on their '41 Virginia crown.

Jimmy Macon's free throw with less than two minutes of play remaining proved the margin of victory as William and Mary squeaked out a 34-33 win over Washington and Lee, Saturday night in Lexington, after losing to V.M.I. and Virginia Tech on the two previous evenings.

Swinging into their three game session Thursday night, the Indians dropped a nip and tuck contest to V.M.I., 41-38. Getting off to a good start, the Keydets assumed a 26-17 point lead at half time. With their sharp-shooting junior forward, Steele McIntyre chucking them in from all angles, the V.M.I. quint managed to hold on to their lead despite a menacing Indian rally in the second half.

V.P.I. 49, W. & M. 34
The Indians were definitely out of the running Friday night when they ran up against a smooth Virginia Tech five in Blacksburg. Led by Captain Guy Crawford, who managed to role in 24 points for the Gobblers, center Rubin and forward Schneider, Tech held a nine point advantage going into the third period.

Knox Collects 15
Despite the efforts of W. & M.'s "Mutt" Knox, who was high man for the Indians with 15 points to his credit, the Gobblers continued to build up their lead, coasting through to a final 49-34 walkover.

W. & M. 34, W. & L. 33
The tide turned at last on Saturday eve as the Big Green, with Leo Brenner and Knox in the starring roles, rang up their first conference win of the year by beating a weak Washington and Lee squad, 34-33. The first half proved close with William and Mary finally emerging on the right side of a 16-14 count. A second half rally on the part of the Generals gave them a 28-22 edge with but a few minutes of playing time remaining. For a while it appeared that W. & M. was on the road to defeat number four but the Indians bounded back on two quick baskets by Bob Smidl to knot the count at 32 all.

Macon Scores
The scales were tipped in W. & M.'s favor as Jimmy Macon was fouled under the General basket. The free-throw artist produced to give the Indians a one point lead and the victory, William and Mary's first state and conference win.

| W. & M.—V.P.I. | B. F. T. F. |
|----------------|-------------|
| Smidl, f | 4 0 0 |
| King, f | 3 0 4 |
| Ward, f | 1 0 1 |
| Knox, c | 4 7 3 |
| Hooker, g | 0 0 4 |
| Macon, g | 0 0 2 |
| Griffen, g | 0 1 4 |
| Brenner, g | 1 0 1 |
| TOTALS | 13 8 19 |

| W. & M.—W. & L. | B. F. T. F. |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Smidl, f | 4 0 3 |
| Ward, f | 0 0 0 |
| King, f | 0 0 0 |
| Brenner, f | 2 0 0 |
| Knox, c | 3 5 1 |
| Hooker, g | 2 0 1 |
| Griffen, g | 1 3 3 |
| Macon, g | 0 2 1 |
| TOTALS | 12 10 9 |

British Alumnus Congratulates Navy Acreage School On 250th Anniversary At Magruder Over 10,000

Only Living English Grad Asks Continued Struggle For Truth

(The following letter was received by John Stewart Bryan, Chancellor of the College, late in December. It is reprinted here for its general interest to the student body.)

Capt. J.E. Morpurgo, R.A.
H. Q. 92, Sub. Area
M. E. F.
Nov. 15, 1942.

President J. S. Bryan
College of William and Mary

Dear President Bryan

1943 was to have been a great year in the history of William and Mary, and although Hitler and the Mikado may have postponed the active celebrations, it is still the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the United States second oldest college (and England's third oldest).

I should like to be allowed to offer my humble, but very heartfelt congratulations to you, and to all of those who have brought William and Mary to her two hundred and fiftieth year as glorious and as hopeful as ever.

As her only living English Alumnus, although not, I hope, her last, I consider myself particularly privileged at this time, when the ideals of our two nations have again coincided, to be able to wish for William and Mary, as for the United States and Great Britain, the courage to fight evil.

"God offers to every mind the choice between truth and repose. Take which you will, you can never have both."

May William and Mary, in war and peace, continue to teach her students the struggle for truth.

With best wishes to you and to all William and Mary, past, present and future, I remain

Yours very sincerely
Jack E. Morpurgo

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Tri Delts Take First Place Again In Bridge Contest

Tri Delt took first place in the women's intramural bridge tournament held in December, 1942. Second place went to Chi Omega, third place to the Kappas, and fourth place to Alpha Chi. In the dormitory league Brown came first, Chandler second, Jefferson third, and Barrett fourth. The final results were as follows:

| Sororities | Total Score | Points |
|-------------|-------------|--------|
| Tri Delt | 10,900 | 100 |
| Chi Omega | 10,590 | 80 |
| Kappa | 9,910 | 70 |
| Alpha Chi | 9,300 | 60 |
| Pi Phi | 8,540 | 50 |
| Theta | 6,310 | 50 |
| Gamma Phi | 6,080 | 50 |
| Kappa Delta | 5,630 | 50 |
| Phi Mu | 5,460 | 50 |
| Dormitories | | |
| Brown | 5,480 | 100 |
| Chandler | 4,280 | 80 |
| Jefferson | 3,320 | 70 |
| Barrett | 2,440 | 60 |

Victor Hugo Subject Of Macy Talk Tonight

Victor Hugo, the great romantic poet and novelist of the 19th century France, will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Pierre Macy tonight at 7 o'clock in Brown Hall. The French Club invites all its members and all others interested in the subject to attend.

The club has also announced that it will sponsor the showing of the French movie "Regain" ("Harvest", with English subtitles) on Tuesday, February 23, at 7 o'clock in Washington 200. The movie was acclaimed by New York critics as the best foreign film of 1939 and has been described as "one of the most over-powering expressions in any medium of man's relation to nature."

Tickets have already been put on sale and may be obtained from any of the officers of the French Club.

With the acquisition of 5,000 additional acres of land at Magruder, for Camp Peary, new Navy Construction Battalion center, the Navy's holdings in that area have been brought up to 10,000 acres. Magruder itself will be left intact as long as possible according to an official Navy release.

Fewer families will be affected by the new construction than by the original taking, which met with petitions of protest as people were forced out of their homes with no place to go. With very few exceptions, families will be allowed to remain on the property until construction and actual training is scheduled for that portion of the tract. Construction in the early stages will be confined, as far as practicable, to open areas.

In order to inform residents of the area of the new taking as soon and as fully as possible, handbills are being distributed which define the area to be taken. A map is attached to each handbill which gives the approximate date on which construction is slated in the various portions of the area.

About 75 per cent of the new area is woodland and swamp, which makes it ideal for training the Navy construction units.

Me And My Bunx

MONDAY. Arrivals are usually interesting, especially when the Happy Bunk does that sort of thing. I met her at the station after her long Yuletide rendezvous with pleasure. She had four extra bags besides a fencing foil, and a golf bag. It seems she has come back prepared for the Spring activities and come what may.

TUESDAY. Tonight I almost had the feeling the last trunk was quieted and restored to the attic, when I was disturbed by the other Bunk who came in a day late. I'm not sure what it is that's wrong with the other Bunk, but maybe she's using last year's calendar, or maybe it's because she never quite got over New Year's eggnog. We wished her happy 1943 several times, but she still seems a bit hazy about the whole situation.

WEDNESDAY. I have noticed several bars of my soap have been used. I feel this can't go on forever, so I set several Poo Traps, which are People Traps, for Bunx. To make a Poo Trap you make a small groove in a bar of soap and set it in full view of the world as a snare with incidious intent. Time passes, and then the groove is examined. If it is no longer there or has become larger, smaller or crooked, the trap has worked. You then accuse both the Bunx. The one who looks most like a Poo—a Poo always looks guilty—is quickly put through the ordeal of death by fire and water, or you use her soap the rest of the year.

THURSDAY. I've been trying to avoid this all week, but I feel exams approaching on soft little cat feet, smiling with an unkind hilarity. I am only just becoming aware of this unfortunate situation, and I feel horribly sneaked up on.

FRIDAY. Today I found the other Bunk poring over a book labelled "Gift Suggestions for the Christmas Season." It seems she's trying to find all the things she never asked for and received. So far she has been quite unsuccessful. It seems no store suggested a book on English trade winds.

SATURDAY. Hostile, absolutely hostile.

SUNDAY. I shall never recover from a bad attack of conscience.

College Calendar

Tuesday, January 12—
Eta Sigma Phi, Wash 304, 7-8
French Club, Brown Hall, 7-8
Sigma Pi Sigma, Rogers 114, 7:00-8:00

Colonial Echo Ed. Staff, Echo Office, 7:00-9:00
Faculty Meeting, Wash 200, 4:00
Basketball, Richmond, here.

Wednesday, January 13—
Accounting Club, M. W. 303, 7:30-9:00
Spanish Club, Barrett Hall, 7:30-8:30

Theta Chi Delta Party, Lodge Room, 7:00-10:00
Theta Alpha Phi Initiation, Great Hall, 6:30-7:30
Chapel, Wren Chapel, 6:44
Gamma Phi Beta Tea, Eouse, 8:30-9:30.

Thursday, January 14—
Pan-American Club, Barrett Hall, 7:00-8:30

Phoenix Literary Society, Phoenix Room, 7:00-9:00
History Club, M. W. 206, 7:00-8:00
General Cooperative Co., Wren, 3:00
Classes End, 4:00.

Friday, January 15—
Reading Period.
Saturday, January 16—
Reading Period.

Sunday, January 17—
Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 7:00-10:00
B. Y. P. U., Baptist Church, 6:00-7:30
Westminster Fellowship, Presb. Church, 6:00-8:00
B. S. N. Sunday School, Baptist Church, 10:00-11:00.

Monday, January 18—
Mortar Board, Mortar Board Room, 5:00-6:00
Kappa Omicron Pi, Howe Ec. Room, 5:00-6:00
Delta Kappa Gamma, Dodge Room, 7:30
Bowling
Phi Alpha, Wren 103, 10:00
Exams Begin.

Max Rieg
In the Arcade
Gifts

William and Mary Wrestlers To Open Season

(Continued from page 3)
battling it out for the second string school team for February 6 and 9. To Meet Apprentices School The Shipbuilders, boasting a strong Following up the Petersburg team, easily trimmed the Indians match, Coach Umbach has scheduled in W. & M.'s lone match of 1942.



Margaret poses in the perfect sports dress which can easily be dressed up for a Saturday afternoon date. See this at the Williamsburg Shop.

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Problems Still Face Us In New Year

Although this is the last issue of this semester's FLAT HAT, we prefer to say that it is the first issue of the new year and so look forward to some of the problems confronting us as members of a national whole and as members of a particular college. Although a period of uncertainty is almost over, and although we have begun to adjust ourselves to the fact that we are living in an abnormal world, there are still problems to face—problems which are much more important for us than the individual ones we faced last semester.

The immediate objective of winning the war has seemingly overshadowed all else for most of us. Intent upon this, with the expectation that once it is over we shall return to the status quo, we are forgetting that we can not return to it and ignoring the fact that probably it is better that we do not do so. We are still avoiding the real problems of the war; we have still to rationalize about the meaning of the present conflict and in view of that meaning, to formulate our own ideas of what is to issue as a result of our sacrifices, for they will be more real as the war progresses.

We, who are supposed to have been trained to think and to act constructively and who have been privileged to obtain an education designed to teach us how to learn and to think independently, are not fulfilling our responsibilities. Instead, we are allowing ourselves to drift in the ways events and second-hand opinions move us.

What kind of a peace would we like to see formulated? What kind of a world would we like to see established? How should this peace be kept? What kind of government do we want for ourselves? What do we think of post-war plans for equal opportunities for all to obtain an education? These are some of the problems tied up with winning this war and they can not fail to have significance for us.

We can not delegate these problems to others nor relegate them to philosophy courses. If we want for today's troubles compensation tomorrow, in the way of securing for ourselves and others what Vice-President Wallace chooses to refer to as a quart of milk a day for everyone, then we must ourselves work for this goal. And working involves first thinking constructively and then acting.

The problems which face us as students of a particular college are old ones. Year after year, people have pointed out certain defects which could be remedied. We have also indicated them but we would like to restate them briefly, hoping that the values of

the issues involved are clear and that someday something will eventually be done.

We need a larger degree of student government since obviously participation in student government provides valuable experience in representative government. We need a real cooperative bookstore and more good speakers. We need a better understanding on the part of a collegiate community should play in the war. We need to understand the real issue behind the fraternity problem. We need better extra-curricular activities and finally, a more sincere approach to learning.

The solution to these problems, as in the first one presented, lies in first thinking about them and the values involved and then acting.

Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFFEE

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu announces the pledging of Josephine Chisholm of University, Virginia.

The last fraternity dance to be scheduled for this semester was held Friday evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It was the Pi Lamb's formal dance. Chaperoning were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Embree.

As a result of a recent election, the new officers of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha are as follows: Nathaniel R. Coleman, Jr., president; William M. Grover, Jr., vice-president; Robert Foster Matthews, Jr., secretary; and William Chadbourne Remick. The retiring president of the local chapter is Paul D. Couch, who will graduate at the end of this month.

Among the fraternities who held elections of officers at their regular meetings last Monday were Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Omicron Beta of Chi Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of Virginia Kirk Kneer, Martha Birdsong Modlin and Mary Elizabeth Jones on December 7, 1942.

Donohue Does It Again; Read & Weep

By HAROLD E. DONOHUE
We stood, silent, and watched people clamber aboard the waiting train.

We stood and tried to joke and laugh.

We stood until the train had gone. Then we walked back to town—to an empty campus and a very silly show.

Christmas had come. Bags had been packed, doors locked, and books piled in any corner of the room. Then there had been the hurried rush to the station as people went home, and laughter and noise and all sound of joy went with them.

Some of us stayed. The majority were war-workers. The rest were post-office boys, soda-shop men, and two females who had some notion about term papers being important. For five days we who remained walked across a bare campus, ate in an empty cafeteria, and slept in utterly desolate dorms.

Saturday night it began snowing, and kept snowing for two days. Sunday we went to work at the depot. Some of the boys had to work outside, and when we stood waiting for the bus they were too cold to keep moving and dancing to keep warm. One boy could not light his cigarette.

Finally, the bus driver arrived and we came back to the vacant buildings and quiet trees.

This campus was beautiful in the snow. The trees were bent with cloaks of silver that glistened in the night. The ground was a soft blanket of yielding white down. The buildings were silent and brooding and still. But all that we sensed as we trudged each night from dorm to dinner was cold, wet snow.

Maybe we would play pool or go to the movies or sleep or get drunk.

One night two of the boys came into my room. One was mellow and smiled knowingly; the other leered at me and said,

"How 'bout some egg-nog?"
"You have some?"
"Sure, barrels of it."
"You drunk?"
"Hell no."
Then he swayed through the door.

The boy I roomed with is a tonic for all those blue. He says a word and you feel good all over. But that week he was a morbid machine which ate and slept only because it was a means of existence.

Coming back from work Christmas Eve-afternoon was like waiting eagerly for something to happen and then watching it pass quietly, being left cold and disappointed.

We sat in the bus that last day and stared out of the window. When we had arrived, we thanked the driver and then walked to our rooms.

Some of us felt nervous that last night; some of us felt sad.

We played one last game of pool. As usual, Dunham won with ease.

We took one last walk through the campus, through the dying snow and shivering trees.

Thursday night we left for home.

Perhaps I should read the FLAT HAT more often to find out what makes people happy or sad. Perhaps even there I would not find the complete answer to the question.

What could change a beautiful snow-covered campus full of laughter to a cold, forbidden land?

In a Richmond railroad station, while millions of people milled around us, I found the answer.

Another student gave it to me in a simple statement, that slipped off his usually wisecracking tongue.

Later, when I had left him, when I saw men in uniform gather their women into their arms, when I

Has Our Attitude Changed?

By ALEXANDER ROSOWSKY

This is the first FLAT HAT for 1943; and departments such as this, dealing with international affairs, are expected to prophesy the future. This columnist will not. Predictions are easily made and often rapidly forgotten, so that the risk involved is not too great—yet, who would like to be in the position of that radio commentator who, in June 1941, prognosticated over the air: "21 days till the fall of Moscow", "20 days," "19 days", etc. He gave the Nazis three weeks to reach the Russian capital. By now, his count should be in the neighborhood of minus 540 days.

No, rather than predict, we shall look back. This has been a year of many changes. Not just because North Africa has largely been occupied by Allied armies and the Japanese have not advanced for the last few months; not just because more ammunition is being produced and more soldiers are being sent abroad. The important changes are changes in attitude, changes in the way people look at the war.

A year ago, there was much flagwaving and "Remember Pearl Harbor". It was as if the root of the trouble really lay in the attack on Hawaii, and not in the economic and political chaos of the whole world. A year ago, the war was beginning. Today, it has become infinitely more serious. The war is beginning to take shape. This does not mean that everything has become clear and that we all know with dead certainty where we are going. It does mean that we begin to see a general outline of the things to come.

There were, to start with, the

Vice President's two speeches — the one in May, "a quart of milk for each child each day," — the other in December, stressing economic prosperity for all nations in collaboration, jobs for everybody at home, supervision of the education of young Germans and others now under Fascist domination. If all this isn't just talk—and I don't think it is—we have there a basis for future life.

This means that we are all going to be responsible for the welfare of the world. We will have to help the destitute Europeans to get back not to normalcy, but to newer standards of prosperity—not as an action of charity, but as a duty on our part. Already, ex-Gov. Lehman of New York heads a committee for food supply to Europe. Other committees will follow, medical, social, educational. What is being set up is a tremendous scheme "to make the world a better place to live in", and that, in all seriousness of purpose.

1942 also brought the Beveridge plan. The Beveridge plan is an

insurance plan on a national scale, through which every Britisher will be assured not of "relief", but of sums of money given to him by a community which, in the last analysis, is collectively responsible for his lack of employment. It also assures him medical care in case of disease, old-age pension, and, last not least, assistance for burial-expenses. A woman who takes care of her family is treated like any other working person. These are new ideas, ripened in years of intense community life in wartime Britain—and they are fine ideas.

Many predict that soon this country will "out-Beveridge Beveridge". The sooner, the better. When one thinks of the experience that American colleges will go through in the near future — the experience of the Army sending boys to college in order to give the best education to the ablest rather than to the wealthiest, then one begins to see that great plans are in the air, plans that the country can be as proud of as of its improved production schedules.

These are not only plans for wartime. If, for example, such students make out well, and there is no reason that they shouldn't, then, after the war, the nation will feel that the education of its ablest youths is a part of public duty just as the building of roads and bridges.

Here, then, are a few of the changes in attitude of the last year. They contain the germs not only of victory, but of a useful victory.

Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA HILL NEWELL

Somehow the thought of a record isn't very consoling in the face of that inevitable and rapidly approaching danger known as exam period. Frankly, I don't think that many people are going to think about records good or bad, during exams—that is the good students won't and of course we're all good students. With the memory of Christmas holidays still in our minds, it is hard to concentrate. Ain't it, pal?

And so appropriately enough here's Kay Kyser's "Moonlight Mood" which is quite a nice addition to the current list of favorites. The style of the record is unlike the usual Kyser and it's hardly recognizable as being his orchestra. I think you'll like this one.

"As Long As You're Not in Love With Anyone Else, Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me" is the rather lengthy title of Dinah Shore's interpretation of a new number. Needless to say, she sings well as usual. I like this song; it has good sound logic in it. What do you say?

Someone told me to listen to "Don't Get Around Much Any More" by Glen Gray. This record is very popular nowadays and is not on hand at the record shop. So I did the next best thing; I went over to the juke box next door and heard it. The recording there is by the Ink Spots. The tune sounds swell, but I hear the Glen Gray one is better.

Have you ever heard that Gay Nineties Show on the radio? The soubrette, Beatrice Kay, can now be heard in an album. If you want some good ole corny music like "Only A Bird in a Gilded Cage", check up on this album.

I looked into the face of my homesick roommate, when I got home and woke up my dad and said "Hiya, boy!" and he said, "Well, I'll be damned,"—when all these things came back to me I remembered that boy's words.

It was like a curtain being lifted before my eyes.
"—people live only—for other people—"

Optomistic Clay Pigeons

By JACK BELLIS

With the prospect of a drop in male enrollment next semester of at least 150, with rumors circulating wildly as to what may or may not happen to the remainder of the male enrollment, with 50 speed demons graduating under the accelerated program, with Christmas in the background, and with examinations very much in the foreground, it would hardly be the strategic moment to rant, to rave, or to wait about anything else.

It would seem, then, that the high soprano in which this column is usually delivered might well be tuned down to a basso profundo of sorts, and that if anything is to be propagated other than more hysteria it would be well to consider seriously, if with a collegiate naivete, what is perhaps the most serious problem of all: the problem of the post-war era.

The problem is a difficult one—far too difficult for an extended or competent analysis from this quarter—but while it is true, as it is pointed out by Mr. Rosowsky this week, that many encouraging notes have been struck in the recent past, it would also seem that there are many more powerful and long range trends, not so encouraging, which are definitely not a cause for untoward optimism. The problem in relation to these trends divides itself, for purposes of discussion, into two parts: internal, or national, and external, or international.

The national problem is essentially one of humanitarian planning vs. predatory laissez-faire. Although in collegiate circles laissez-faire is generally considered a fairly dead horse, there are still many who would ride it for all it is worth. We who have lived in an expanding capitalist economy so long can not easily throw off the habits of thought, the symbols of government, with which we galloped onward and upward for over 150 years.

Thus it is probable that many of our Southern Democrats and our Mid-Western and particularly our North-Eastern Republicans will demand a "hands-off" policy and a balanced budget "for better times."

The question is, of course, whether or not these reactionaries will gain the reins. This depends,

in large part, upon how successful the Republican "minority" in Congress succeeds in laying a groundwork of dissent and, thus, a feeling of dissatisfaction with the accomplishments of the present regime.

How successful they will be can not as yet be ascertained. That they will be successful enough to prevent any sweeping Democratic gains in 1944 is probable—especially probable when is recalled the dissatisfaction which any wartime regime incurs.

Assume, however, that the New Dealers continue with a slight majority after the war, but that they are prevented accomplishment of any drastic long range planning by their fifth-column from the South. Suppose that thus we continue through the reconstruction period. That boom over, we must once again list into listless efforts at makeshift and a thwarted economy. Then the Republicans could take over, and then God help us.

In the international sphere we still have our isolationists to worry about—men who do occur in the war effort only because of Pearl Harbor, people who buy the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News, and the Washington Times Herald. With these creatures yapping at the heels of a haggard and wan post-war administration, the result is anything but certain. We may, for a time, it is true, deluge the Continent with milk. That we will have the concerted action necessary to play the British-European game of power politics with any other than a blundering effectiveness is questionable. We might well be in the position of the bull in a roomfull of meat grinders—the bull, who, careening about, smashed several of them beyond recognition but who ended up with quite a bit of "beef" coming, at 50 cents a pound.

One answer to the whole problem of the post-war era might well turn out in practice to be an authoritarian state. This, of course, is deemed undesirable. At any rate, the ensuing years will be the test by fire for capitalist democracy. And the incurable optimists among us will prove to be delightfully immobile clay pigeons for its enemies.

The Flat Hat



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A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty, and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Page One Continuations

ARMY, NAVY RELEASE
Juniors in the Enlisted Reserve who are pursuing approved technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until the end of the next semester and will then be called to active duty.

Pre-medical students who are selected will resume their medical studies. Engineers and scientific students who are selected will prepare for highly technical posts. The other students who are selected will be given specialized training of various lengths. All students studying under the Army specialized training program will be enlisted as privates, be paid, and under military discipline.

At the termination of any phase of specialized training, the soldiers will be selected for 1) further training in an Officer Candidate School 2) recommended for a technical non-commissioned officer 3) return to troops 4) in exceptional cases, detailed for very advanced technical training 5) in very exceptional cases, be made available for technical work to be done out of the Army.

All students in the Naval R.O.T.C., Navy V-1 and Navy V-7, and the Marine Enlisted Reserve Corps,

although to be called to active duty at a date to be announced, will be allowed to continue collegiate study as follows: All members of the Naval R.O.T.C., all engineering students, and all who become seniors before July 1 will be allowed to complete their full undergraduate course. All others will be allowed a total of seven terms, except students who have completed less than three terms of work on July 1, who will be allowed only six terms.

Students called to active duty will be paid as enlisted men, be under Naval discipline, and required to follow prescribed courses of study appropriate to the student's previous education. As far as possible, they will be allowed to remain in the college of their choice.

V-5 students who at the time of enlistment requested deferred call will continue to be exempt from call until the end of the college year in which they enlisted. At the present time, the calling of V-5 students is usually several months later than this.

Men assigned to this program are eligible at any time for transfer at their own request to aviation training.

In addition to the examinations given by the colleges, the Navy will give achievement examinations at the end of the first eight months. The result of these examinations will be determinative in making further assignments. Any student who fails to maintain a satisfactory standing in his studies will be transferred to some active duty."

T. J. STUBBS DIES

faculty in 1926 and taught here until his death.

A member of many organizations, both social and honorary, Mr. Stubbs belonged to Kappa Alpha Order, O.D.K., Phi Beta Kappa, and the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a Mason, a Knight Templar, a Shriner, and a Royal Arch Mason. He was also a member of the vestry of the Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, and the Williamsburg Pulaski Club, Williamsburg Lodge No. 6.

ADDRESS FRIDAY

city now and the post-war opportunities for it.

The need for nurses, both in civilian life and in the armed forces, is urgent. This need was stressed in a recent bulletin of the American Council on Education. The bulletin contained the information that only about a quarter of the active, graduate registered nurses in the United States can meet the age, marital, and physical requirements for service in the armed forces. In addition to the number of nurses required for military service, at least 3,000 nurses are needed in public health and 17,700 in hospitals. Since this bulletin was issued, further vacancies have arisen.

"Our women students would constitute a very superior risk for nursing training and are ideal candidates for the streamlined, compressed nursing program offered now," said Royal B. Embree, Director of Counseling of the College.

This conference will be open to men also, as Dr. Sanger will remark on the Army-Navy program for training doctors and will also give several individual conferences.

W.-M. REINSTATED

ifying to students, faculty, and alumni of the College. The lifting of the suspension after the minimum period is a tribute to the recuperative powers of the College. This action, taken at a crucial period in American education, will enable the College to devote its whole energies to meeting the recurring crises arising from the war situation."

The President of the College observed in his report to the Association that "in the main, educational performance at Williamsburg is of high calibre. There was no evidence of relaxation of standards during the Bryan administration; in fact, the trend has been all the other way. Generally the faculty is young, well-trained, and able."

The principal improvements and adjustments that have taken place at the College since the College was suspended and included in the

report to the Association may be summarized as follows:

- (a) Adoption of by-laws for the Norfolk Division and an affiliation agreement with V.P.I.
- (b) Adoption of by-laws defining the relation of the College to the Richmond Professional Institute
- (c) Adjustments in salary scale and teaching load at Norfolk and Richmond comparable to those in other state institutions of higher learning
- (d) Financial support by the legislature of Virginia for the Norfolk Division and the Richmond Professional Institute
- (e) Adoption of a State retirement plan, embracing all faculty members and employees of state-supported institutions of higher learning
- (f) A series of adjustments at the Norfolk Division making for better operation of that institution
- (g) A series of adjustments at the Richmond Professional Institute making for better operation of that institution.

PRE-MED STUDENTS

apitude test scheduled for January. Bulletin follows. J. P. Dean. Dr. Davis asks all candidates to get their applications in without fail as soon as transcripts including the present semester's work are available. Notices referring to the Medical Aptitude Tests to be given on January 23 are on the bulletin boards. Applicants for medicine in 1944 should take this test if they have not already taken Medical Aptitude Tests.

CREDITS

"blanket credit" will not be given, but credit will be granted to individuals for specific training and study in fields which represent satisfactory college accomplishment.

In the event that credits earned in war service will fulfill degree requirements to the satisfaction of the department of concentration and the Committee on Degrees, any unfulfilled resi-

dence requirements may be waived.

In order to formulate a plan to administer the granting of college credit for war services, which will be in general conformity with practice now being developed by colleges, accrediting associations, and other educational agencies, the committee wishes to continue its study of this important, but unsettled problem, and report results to the faculty at subsequent meetings.

Respectfully submitted,
George H. Armacost
Royal B. Embree, Jr.
Prentice Hill
John M. Stetson
K. J. Hoke, Chairman

42 GRADUATES

kin, Ira Bernard; Eike, Frederick Howard; Feaster, John Pipkin; Ferguson, Wilford; Gallon, Richard William, Jr.; Garcia, Emilia Marie; Gieselmann, Jean Grant; Goodson, Mary Jean; Higgins, Richard Thomas; Hollander, Rhoda Florine; Hollings, William Huet, Jr.; Holmes, George Blake; Humphries, Carrie Virginia; Hundley, Mary Josephine; Jarvis, Frances Lucinda; Jones, William Willington; Jordan, Jean Garland; Kline, Earl Oliver; Morton, Mary Louise; Pelham, Lucile Bennett.

Riekes, Dorothy Hollingsworth; Sasseville, Lelia Randall; Simpson, Mervyn Wood, Jr.; Sizemore, Julian Carter; Solomon, Joseph Herman; Tarry, William Burwell, Jr.; Vermilye, Dyckman Ware; Vick, Miriam Irene; Weeks, Pernie Estelle; Williams, Patricia Way; Winn, Hyman.

BACHELORS OF SCIENCE

Cox, Harry Duffield; Freer, Doris Ruth; Hollowell, Jack; Oberg, Jean Brooks; Ostrow, Jerome Gerald; Todd, John Wesley.

PAMPHLETS

Pamphlets entitled "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS" may be secured at the Alumni Office. These pamphlets have been received from the Navy Department for distribution among interested alumnae.

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SHEMP HOWARD

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LARAINE DAY
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Fay Bainter — Nigel Bruce

Sunday Jan. 17
Allan JONES Gloria JEAN
Jane FRAZEE
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"
Phil Spitalny's All Girl Orchestra

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