

War Bond Sales Total \$51,160

President Pomfret Buys War Bond For College

Climaxing the 6th War Loan Drive, President John E. Pomfret purchased a \$50,000 War Bond in the name of the College of William and Mary and had the large square representing the College blacked out on the map of Japan. This purchase raised the College total to \$51,160, the largest total raised in any of the preceding College drives. The amount raised from student body sales far exceeded that of the administration, although no accurate records were kept.

The war stamp buyers crowded the stamp booth from December 5 to 9 and their purchases surpassed the goal set by the William and Mary War Council. In accordance with the slogan of the drive "Remember Pearl Harbor—Black Out Japan," students blacked out their names from a map of the land of the Rising Sun.

Speaking through the public address system, Fred Frechette explained that the War Bond purchased by

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Ramsey Makes All-Star Team

Making the Service All-American team for the second time in two years, as guard Garrard "Buster" Ramsey, formerly of William and Mary, is slated for an overseas assignment to Hawaii in the near future, according to yesterday's Richmond News Leader.

Ramsey, who was an All-American guard on the famous 1942 William and Mary team, was seen again in Cary field this year when the Bainbridge, (Md.), Naval Training Station played the Camp Peary Pirates.

As All-American back, Bill Dudley, who played for Virginia against William and Mary in 1942, came from Randolph Field, Texas. Also on the team is Russ Letlow who played guard for the Peary Pirates this year, and was originally on the San Francisco team before his entrance into the Navy.

Christmas Cabaret Will Be Motif Of Dance In Blow Next Saturday

Old-time Christmas spirit, which is becoming more instilled in campus weary students as vacation approaches, will prevail this Saturday night, December 16 at the informal Christmas cabaret dance in Blow Gym.

A large brilliantly lighted and decorated tree will be placed in the center of the floor to set off the fire place effect in the background. The "stay out of the snow and come to Blow" appeal appears more attractive in sight of the holly and mistletoe decorations as well as soft candlelight.

Refreshments will be sold in the lounge.

This dance will be sponsored by all campus clubs in connection with the Student Dance Committee program. The admission will be the usual fifty cents.

So far, these committee sponsored dances have been successful and well attended. Many plans for dances to be given next semester are now underway.

The seventeen characters of the play include Juno Boyle, the heroine, played by Anna Belle; the male lead, Captain Jack Boyle, portrayed by Mr. John T. Boyt; Johnny Boyle, John Kirtz; Mary Boyle, Barbara Simons; Joxer Daley, Charles Hopkins; Maisie Madigan, Matilda O'Brien; Nugent, the Tailor, Eugene Purdum; Mrs. Tancred, Betty Driscoll; Jerry Devine, Lee Lively; Charlie Bentham, the school teacher, James Bray; the mobilizer, Bob Davis; the two irregulars, Clinton Atkinson and James Freeman; two furniture removal men, William Peterson and John Hunt; and the two neighbors of Mrs. Tancred, Peggy

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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 11 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA DECEMBER 13, 1944

Music Concert Is Next Week Orchestra Will Play, Chorus, Choir To Sing

Orchestral selections for the Christmas Concert which is to be given by the William and Mary Chorus, the Wren Chapel Choir, and the college orchestra combined, Wednesday evening, December 20, at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall are as follows: Pastoral from the Christmas Concerto by Corelli. Soloists will be Lee Lively, Janet Ginsburg, and Robert Simperts, with Miss Natalie Rosenthal at the piano. Toy Symphony by Haydn. Allegro, Menuetto and Finale by string orchestra and toy instruments; Pastoral Symphony from the Messiah by Handel. Soloists will be Margaret Ross and Eleanor Westbrook with Mary Lou Strong at the piano. Overture to the Messiah by Handel, Miss Rosenthal at the piano.

Mr. Alan Stewart, conductor of the orchestra, announces the following students as personnel of the orchestra: String Orchestra: Violins: Lee Lively, Betty Gall, Jerry Silverburg, Carol Callis, Janet Ginsburg, Charles Hopkins, Jeanne Boileau, and Mrs. R. L. Taylor; Viola: Robert Simperts and Anna Belle; Cello, Justine Dyer; and Bass, Dr. Harold Phalen.

Toy Instruments: Cuckoos Margaret Ross and Virginia Ruhl; Bobwhite, Gwendolyn Coble; Nightingale, Mary Keeney; Trumpet, Jeanne Owens; Drum, Thomas Smith; Rattle, Walter Meuschke; Triangle, Edith Isele.

Soloists: Lee Lively, violin; Janet Ginsburg, violin; Margaret Ross,

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At The Last Minute

Members of the WAMs who need extra WAM hours may wrap Flat Hats or type out the addresses for the alumni overseas in the Flat Hat office on Wednesday afternoons and evenings, according to Mary Ellen MacLean, chairman of the personnel division of the War Council.

Janet Miller announces that six army sleeveless sweaters have arrived to be distributed to those who wish to knit them over the holidays. They may be secured from her at the Kappa Delta house.

Tickets for the Yule Log Ceremony, will be available to juniors and seniors today at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe.

Dancers Give New Version Of Famed Rite

With a new twist, *The Juggler of Notre Dame*, famed Christmas religious rite, will be presented on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Orchestras, the Dance Club, and the Department of Fine Arts will produce the danced version of the rite, with Miss Helen Black as the Juggler and Virginia Tunstall as the Virgin Mary. Miss Mattie E. Moss is director, with Mr. John T. Boyt managing staging and pantomime, and Mr. W. F. Vollmer in charge of the chorus.

The Juggler of Notre Dame is given annually in a great many places as an offering to the Holiday Spirit. The first part shows a group of people making merry in holiday festivities in the village square. There is a juggler among them but the monks and the villagers spurn him and push him away.

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Paper Issued Tuesday

Next week's issue of the FLAT HAT will be published Tuesday morning, instead of Wednesday, because the printers, the Virginia Gazette will be busy the rest of the week filling Christmas orders and because the Circulation staff must get the mail orders out before Christmas vacation.

Traditional Yule Log Ceremony Is Resumed

Program Based On Botetourt's Visit; Youngest Child To Pour Wine On Log

Though slightly changed in form, the traditional Yule Log Ceremony will be held again this year on December 19, at 4:45 p. m. The Great Hall of the Wren Building will be the scene of the ceremony.

The program will center around an imaginary visit of Lord Botetourt to the College on December 19, 1769. This date is purely fictitious since no research by the Restoration proves that Lord Botetourt did make a visit to the College at this time. Lord Botetourt

(Mr. G. G. Clark) and his military aide (Mr. C. J. Duke) will be driven by a coach loaned by the Restoration through Ewell Gates to the west door of the Great Hall. There President Horrocks (Mr. Thomas Thorne) and Mistress Horrocks (Miss Grace J. Blank) will greet them.

Choirs To Sing "The Messiah" December 17

On Sunday evening, December 17, at eight o'clock the Wren Chapel Choir and the choir of Bruton Parish Church will present the Advent and Christmas portions of "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel composed in the year 1741, under the direction of William Francis Vollmer, organist and choirmaster at Bruton Parish Church and director of the Chapel Choir.

The soloists will be Germaine Bruyere Haserot, soprano; Jean Travers Chorley, contralto; Edward Earle Hudgins, tenor; and George Edwards, bass.

There are a limited number of free tickets available for the performance, and these may be obtained at the Bruton Parish House or from some member of the Chapel Choir according to an announcement made by Mr. Vollmer.

Trumpeters and heralds who announce the program are as follows: Walter Mueschke, Jean Owens, and Beverly Eaton. The four Boar's Head Bearers will be Edward Hudgins, George Sullivan, Robert Trigg, and Herbert Tucker.

Within the hall the ceremony will proceed somewhat as usual. The assembled group will sing "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" after which the Yule Log bearers, Knox Ramsey, Brendan Macken, Thomas Thompson, and Jack Hoey, will bring in the Yule Log. Lady Justine Throckmorton (Justine Dyer '45), Lady Cynthia Nickolas (Janet Ginsburg '46) and Sir Leonidas Lightfoot (Lee Lively '47) will be introduced after the log is brought in. These people will play eighteenth century music prepared by Mr. Alan Stewart of the music department. President Horrocks will explain that he has invited some of the children of the city to entertain him at which time "The

(Continued on Page 4)

News . . . Highlights

Christmas Seal Drive

Last night the Y. W. C. A. opened the Tuberculosis Drive on campus for the purpose of raising money to go toward an X-ray clinic which will detect and prevent tuberculosis. This clinic will serve all of Williamsburg as well as the college.

The Y. W. C. A. is working in connection with the drive in Williamsburg for this purpose. Each dormitory and sorority house will have a representative to collect the contributions. Seals will be given if desired.

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"Juno And Paycock" Opens Tonight At Eight

Anna Belle Koenig, experienced actress of the William and Mary Theatre, plays the leading role in Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock", presented tonight and tomorrow night, December 13 and 14 at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. John T. Boyt, of the Fine Arts Department, will take the male lead in the place of Lieut. William Blumhardt, who will be unable to appear because of military duties. Tragedy, gaiety, and Irish humor are in the plot of the story, with its setting in a two-room apartment in a Dublin tenement house.

The seventeen characters of the play include Juno Boyle, the heroine, played by Anna Belle; the male lead, Captain Jack Boyle, portrayed by Mr. John T. Boyt; Johnny Boyle, John Kirtz; Mary Boyle, Barbara Simons; Joxer Daley, Charles Hopkins; Maisie Madigan, Matilda O'Brien; Nugent, the Tailor, Eugene Purdum; Mrs. Tancred, Betty Driscoll; Jerry Devine, Lee Lively; Charlie Bentham, the school teacher, James Bray; the mobilizer, Bob Davis; the two irregulars, Clinton Atkinson and James Freeman; two furniture removal men, William Peterson and John Hunt; and the two neighbors of Mrs. Tancred, Peggy

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Psychology Professor Held Chair At Prague

Built Own House, Wrote Eight Books; Conducts Discussion Group, Paints

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

Tyrolian by birth, Dr. Edgar Maria Foltin, professor of Psychology and Jurisprudence, came to America in the late 1930's and became a professor at William and Mary in 1939. The tall, gray-haired professor studied at Innsbruck and took a post graduate course at Munich. After completing his college work, Dr. Foltin held a chair in three Universities. During his last ten years before coming to America, he was a professor at Prague, the oldest University in Middle Europe.

When Hitler marched into Czechoslovakia, Dr. Foltin left there with a typewriter, 125 dollars, and no future. Since traveling was his hobby, he set out on an extensive tour of Europe, and then came to America to embark upon a new career. Soon after his arrival here he became a Rockefeller Fellow and made a survey of America's prison system.

Interested in architecture, Dr. Foltin built his own house here in Williamsburg, drawing all of his own blueprints. Later he built an extension to his house himself and decorated the entire building with his surrealist oil paintings. With the outbreak of the war he began a victory garden, and his latest experiment is a vineyard, from which he hopes to get "fruits for all purposes."

During the course of his career, Dr. Foltin published eight books on varied subjects, one of which was Criminal Law, in which he is extremely interested. He also wrote a series of articles for Scientific papers. His prize work is a detective story, entitled "The Magic Circle," which is unfortunately written in German and therefore inaccessible to William and Mary's English-speaking students. For the past two years Dr. Foltin has been working on a research problem on Social Stability.

An active member of the Bruton Parish Church, Dr. Foltin leads a discussion group every Sunday night and also has open house at his home every Thursday night for students interested in psychology, and on Friday evening he often has students over for refreshments and an informal evening of singing.

Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Foltin plays the guitar and pos-

sesses a valued collection of guitar ribbons which he claims to have won serenading beautiful women.

Although he has always wanted to live in a warm climate he is quite satisfied here, especially while teaching summer school on the third floor of the Wren Building.

His plans as to his future are still indefinite, but the popular professor, well-known to all for his subtle humor and friendliness, hopes to make Williamsburg his permanent home.

KO Phi Gives Yearly Dinner

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics sorority, will have its annual founders' day banquet tonight at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Members of the sorority in formal dress will participate in the candle-lighting service at 7:00 p. m., and dinner will be served at 7:30.

Guests of the sorority will be Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, and Mrs. H. M. Stryker. Alumnae present will be Miss Helen Vince, Miss Elsie Triplett, and Mrs. Hulda Stainbach Charukas.

Norma Bradshaw will read the history and present the members of the department, Miss Lillian Cummings, Miss Alma Wilkin, and Miss Jean Stewart.

Church Club Plans Christmas Dance

Tea Dancing in the Bruton Parish House Saturday afternoon, December 16, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. will be sponsored by the Canterbury Club. Everyone is invited to enjoy the large Christmas tree and refreshments which will heighten the Christmas party, according to the chairman. Admission is fifty cents, stag or drag.

Nellie Greaves, social chairman of the Club, is in charge of the dance. Other officers of the Club are Gunesh Guran, president, Joan Worstell, vice president, and Gloria McCawley, treasurer.

Inquiring Reporter

By ANN ANDREWS

Groggy students now rise in the pitch black dark, stumble to the cafeteria for breakfast and somehow manage to arrive at their eight o'clock classes. When the students were asked, "How would you like to do away with eight o'clock classes?" the following varied answers were given.

Gina Lewis: "Hallelujah! Let's do it! I'm tired of waking the milk man up on my way to breakfast."

Enis Rees: "Let's have seven seven o'clock classes, I like to get them over with."

Mary Gregor: "I don't like to walk to classes by moonlight!"

Bobbie Musselman: "I'd just as soon keep eight o'clocks; I don't like to have classes in the afternoon."

Buddy Canoles: "Eight o'clocks are utterly ridiculous, you have the rest of the day for classes."

Bucky Hyle: "It's a damn good idea!"

Knox Ramsey: "It would mess football practice up."

Edie Marsh: "Eight o'clock is entirely too early, and it's far too dark."

Mary Ann Hook: "I can't stay awake at eight o'clock long enough to take notes."

Jean Morgan: "Let's get rid of them by Friday! I have a Biology test!"

International Relations Sponsors Discussion

Miss Arlene Murray led a round table discussion at a meeting of the International Relations Club, held in Barrett Hall on Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 p. m. The subject discussed concerned the State Department, The United States foreign policy, and China. After the discussion refreshments were served.

National Interfrat Group Bans Hazing At Meeting

Reduction Of 35.89 Per Cent Seen In Fraternity Chapters Represented

All forms of hazing involving mental or physical torture, including paddling, will be banned officially by all colleges and universities throughout the country if the request of the National Interfraternity Conference is followed.

A resolution declaring such forms of hazing a menace to the welfare of educational institutions, as well as to individual students, was passed unanimously at the 36th annual meeting of the National Intrafraternity Conference, held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 24, 25. While such forms of hazing have been condemned in earlier sessions, this is the first definite request made for action by the administrative officers of educational institutions.

Other present and post-war problems were considered at the two-day sessions, and a number of resolutions were passed that will affect the activities of fraternity chapters in the future.

College officials and fraternity men were urged by the Conference to reactivate at once all interfraternity councils and all chapters dormant because of wartime conditions. The Conference voted that no fraternity not already established on a campus shall take steps toward the installation of a new chapter on that campus until at least two years shall have elapsed after the conclusion of the war emergency unless ample fraternity material is present on the campus to warrant such an addition.

The Post-War Planning Committee of the Conference was instructed to make a study of specific problems resulting from post-war conditions.

Wartime conditions have reduced the number of fraternity chapters since Pearl Harbor from 2322 to 1489 among 54 of the 60 member fraternities that reported to the Conference. This loss was 35.89 per cent, while the decline in undergraduate membership was from 58,320 in 1940-41 to 19,920 today or 65.83 per cent.

Girl Scout Group Pledges Members

Pledging ceremony for Kappa Chi Kappa, honorary Girl Scout sorority, was held Tuesday, December 5, at 7:00 p. m. in Barrett west living room. The new pledges include: Betty Gall, Betty Gillen, Michaela Granata, Jacqueline Hale, Zella Loew, Shirley McGuire, Ruth Schank, Barbara Simons, Honesta Willis, Lois Willis, and Cynthia Wort.

A pledge meeting was held Friday, December 8, at 5:00 p. m. At this meeting Jerrie Healy, president of the sorority, read the constitution and pledge duties of the organization.

Seniors Attend Meeting To Choose Class Poet

Seniors held their first class meeting Tuesday, December 12, for the purpose of selecting a poet to write their class poem and of selecting a gift for the school.

Ginny Darst, the class president announced that flowers had been sent to Chancellor Bryan's funeral from the class, and that a book was given to the library in memory of him.

She also assured the class that there were enough clean hoods for both the June and February graduations, according to Dr. John E. Pomfret.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Psychology Laboratory Tests Student Reactions

Research, Advanced Groups Work On Important Individual Problems

By CONNIE CONWAY

Among the interesting experiments carried out in the psychology department, each student is given intelligence and study-habit tests. These tests have shown that intelligence is not the main factor in a student's getting high marks. Collegiate scholastic achievement depends almost equally on intelligence and good habits of work, which shatters the validity of the old after marks-come-out-refrain, "But, Pop, I'm just naturally dumb."

At some time or another most of the students on campus have been to the third floor of Wren and have viewed, perhaps somewhat curiously, some of the many instruments used by the Psychology department in its labs. One of the most fascinating studies offered in college curricula today, psychology is rapidly becoming more and more popular as a field of concentration. As well as being useful in many fields, another attraction is the interesting and different labs and the work they accomplish.

Three Laboratory Groups

The laboratories are divided into three groups—the beginners, the advanced, and the research. The beginners conduct basic experiments under the guidance of instructors to bring them in closer contact with the material studied in the class work. Main work of the beginners is to test the emotional life, intelligence, mechanical ability, and vocational and cultural interests of themselves. One experiment of this group is to observe ink blots and describe what the observer sees in each blot. Any wishes, interests, fears, or complexes of the student are projected into the ink blot, and this makes this experiment a very modest venture into the field of psychoanalysis.

After the beginners have recorded

the results of the tests given them, they chart their own personalities on a psychograph. Thus they gain a picture in the curve of their abilities and imagination. One of the best results of the tests is that they give the stu-

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Bot-E-Talk

Heartwear Department

Jo Parker sporting a Theta Xi pin from Ensign John Flint, formerly of Louisiana State, now of Yorktown. And Edie Marsh with her Frank Beazley-of-Virginia's Pi K A. pin, and also newly added is Pat Snyder's Naval Academy pin.

It's-a-Cool-World Note:

Al Appel is really getting rugged with Betty Mills. Latest reports have it that he was seen holding her hand! Quote Al, "I don't care if I do go crazy."

Now That the Grid Season's Over:

Having stuck so rigidly to their training rules during the season, members of the team now seem to be attempting to preserve their lives by the alcoholic pickling process.

Down in the Dell, Tra-la, Woos Woos:

Phi Delta Pi men on the prowl for evergreens for their dance decorations rather indiscreetly came upon Bucky Hyle and his woman, much to the men's delight, if not to Bucky's.

News Notes, Extra Hot:

Margie Oak and Adolph Null being very exclusive at the Phi Delta Pi dance, "We aint exchangin' dances wid nobody, nohow."

Questions, Always Question:

Is Harvey Pope growing fangs? Always thought he was the steady-teddy type.

I love you all,

Botetourt.

Greek Letters

Gamma Phi Beta gave a Coffee on Sunday, December 3, in honor of Mrs. Eby, director of province eight of Gamma Phi Beta. The sorority held open house Sunday, December 10, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. in honor of their new pledges.

Kappa Delta had their pledge ceremony on Monday, December 4. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Cherry Hill, North Carolina, the province president, visited the Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta this past week end.

Eleanor Hineman, an alumna, visited Alpha Chi sorority the week end of December 3.

Phi Mu sorority initiated Marise Small Friday evening, December 1.

Chi Omega pledged Ann Callahan Wednesday evening, December 6. Visiting the Chi O house the week end of December 3, was Gladys Scott Schmidt, an alumna.

Billie Davison, Katie Rutherford, and Marian Ross were guests of the Kappas this past week end. Dr. Ryan gave the Kappas an informal talk on Greece, Thursday night, December 7.

The Tri Deltas had Julie Rowan and Judy Fisher for guests the week end of December 3.

Campus Epidemic Caused By Virus

Definite facts about the disease that has been sweeping the campus have been decided on in a conference by Miss Blank, the Local Health Officer, the Navy Health Officer, and the State Epidemiologist. In a letter to Dr. Pomfret, Harry Henderson, the Epidemiologist stated "I believe that we can definitely say that the illness in the student body has been due to a virus."

The virus, for which treatment is symptomatic, produces gastro-enteritis, commonly called intestinal influenza. The wave-like characteristics of the disease are evident and typical. "Many other State institutions have reported this," said Mr. Henderson. So far there have been no fatalities.

Precautionary measures have been taken by the college health department. In each dormitory and sorority house a list of recommendations for students' self-care has been posted by Miss Blank. "Since there is no drug to cure this disease, it is up to each individual to take the best care of himself," she said.

Virginia Darst Is Listed In College "Who's Who"

Senior Class President Is Officer In Numerous Campus Organizations

President of her high school student body, and treasurer of the State Student Government, Ginny Darst known more formally as Virginia Old Darst, of Portsmouth, Virginia has a background of experience that enables her to carry out the duties of the various offices she holds on campus.

As one of the few women presidents of the senior class that the College has ever had, Ginny also is senior representative to the Women's Honor Council, the Student Assembly, the Senate, and the General Cooperative Committee.

Group Discusses College Dances

Three representatives, Marilyn Wood, Bill Anderson, and Mary Lou Manning, from the Student Dance Committee met with Miss Wynne-Roberts, Dr. Phalen, and Dr. Armacost Monday, December 3, to discuss further plans on the Midwinter and Final dances.

There will be a Midwinter Dance the week following registration in February. Since an outside orchestra cannot be obtained at a reasonable price and because it is more favorable to keep a sum in reserve for the orchestra for Finals, the campus band will play. The traditional Final will definitely be held in June. To secure a "name" band, pledges from the student body will be needed to guarantee security. Two hundred pledges at five dollars each will be needed. Girls and boys alike may invite friends to the dance.

Town Plans Yule Activity

Christmas will come to Williamsburg in colonial fashion this year. Exhibition buildings will be donned with garlands and Christmas trimmings. Candles will appear in the windows of these buildings in the evenings, and this custom will continue through New Year's Day.

The Williamsburg Inn and Lodge will celebrate Christmas with special Christmas dinners and gifts for their guests. The Lodge will have the traditional Yule Log ceremony on Christmas Eve.

The Restoration will send some two hundred Christmas gifts to former members now in the services.

Many families in Williamsburg are entertaining servicemen during the Yule holidays. The U. S. O. is planning a series of special parties, a toy repairing party, a Christmas formal, and a large party on Christmas Eve. Following this Christmas Eve party, servicemen and their wives will carol the townspeople.

A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Ginny is rush chairman, and is also president of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary national home economics sorority. A home-ec major, Ginny is concentrating in textiles, and had planned to begin a buying and interior decorating career in Richmond before the recent addition of a diamond on her third finger, left hand.

Petite, brown-eyed Ginny has been selected for listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," which lists the outstanding students on all campuses, and makes their names available for employers seeking intelligent new employees.

Although her plans are not definite, Ginny expects to become Mrs. Bill Pope soon after her graduation in June. Bill, a naval med student now, was originally a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity on the William and Mary campus, who left the College the summer of 1943 to join the Navy.

Borrowed Books Due December 19

Dr. E. G. Swem has announced that all books borrowed from the Library must be returned on or before December 19. Special permission will be granted to students to borrow indispensable books on December 19 and 20; but such books must be returned before 12:00 noon on December 21. Books which are not returned by December 19 or renewed with special permission are overdue, and the usual fine and messenger charges will be incurred.

Reserved books may be borrowed by students over the holidays only by written permission of the professor who has reserved the books. These books may be charged out Thursday, December 21 and must be returned by 2:00 p. m. on Thursday, January 4. The usual fines will be imposed if these books are overdue.

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Foreign Language Study Value Outlined By Forum

Many Professors Participate In Discussion Sponsored By Greek And Latin Fraternity

"The value of language is three-fold. There is the spiritual aspect in which it helps us to appraise the soul, the intellectual aspect in which we can learn the reactions of people to life in all phases, and the practical aspect in which we learn what we can do with the value of language." This was the keynote expressed by Dr. Pierre Macy at the panel discussion on "What, if any, is the value of language study?" sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi. The forum was held in the Dodge Room last Monday evening.

Those professors who participated in the discussion are as follows: from the Department of Social Sciences, Dr. Charles F. Marsh and Dr. George H. Armacost; from the Department of Physical Sciences, Dr. William G. Guy and Dr. Edgar Foltin; and from the Department of the Humanities, Dr. Grace W. Landrum, Dr. Jess H. Jackson, Dr. Pierre Macy, and Dr. James W. Miller. The latter acted as chairman for the evening.

In his opening statement, Dr. Miller outlined three topics which concerned the comparison of language study with that of other subjects; the review of the methods used to attain language facility; and the discussion of the relation between the value of various popular languages.

With the statement made by Dr. Jackson that "the study of language must be either humanistic or practical in character," a rather quick discussion ensued in which Dr. Marsh, assumed (against his personal views) the task of the pragmatic argument in order to enliven the discussion. He expressed the view that foreign languages are rarely needed by the majority of the people.

Dr. Guy introduced the thought that language is one of the finest trainings which we can obtain. Later Dr. Landrum, Dr. Macy and Dr. Wagener, as well as students, emphasized the value of languages for understanding, and for a humanistic view of life. This was followed by Dr. Marsh's humorous note that he "had been the only whipping boy in the panel."

In the last issue of the FLAT HAT, the names of some of the professors who took part in this discussion were unintentionally omitted. The corrections appear in this article.

Club Presidents Meet; Discuss Future Action

Al Appell, Chairman, has announced that the next meeting of the Inter-Club Council will be held on Friday, January 5, in Wren 100.

At the meeting held last Thursday the members agreed to take no further action on campus clubs reorganizing until the new year, since little can be accomplished in the remaining time this semester.

Each president of every club was asked to turn in to Al Appell a list of members in the specific club, in order to have material with which to work in January. It was also decided that the Accounting Club take over the committee treasury.

Alumni News

Captain John S. Clarke, Jr., 22, of Dinwiddie, Virginia, P-51 Mustang fighter pilot, has flown 60 missions for a total of 304 operational hours, and has shot down two enemy airplanes and shared in the destruction of the third, since his arrival overseas last April. In addition he has destroyed three German planes on the ground and damaged another in aerial combat.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement, the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters for meritorious achievements in aerial flights, and the Purple Heart.

Capt. Clarke graduated from Dinwiddie High School in 1940 and attended William and Mary College for a year. He completed his pilot training at Spence Field, Georgia.

Rev. Benjamin Rogers Bruner, of Richmond, Virginia, who received his B. A. degree in 1932 from William and Mary, is a third-year student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He is now pastor of the Forks of Elkhorn Baptist Church, Duckers, Kentucky.

Dramatic Club Plans Holiday Party Program

Members of the Dramatic Club will celebrate their traditional Christmas party, Friday evening, December 15, in Wren Kitchen.

Parts of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be read and carols will be sung. Special guests will be members of the cast of "Juno and the Paycock." Faculty connected with the William and Mary Theatre will also be present.

Committee chairmen for this party are as follows: decorations, Pat Curran; invitations, Virginia Graham; program, Jean Ferebee; refreshments, Joan Worstell.

Meetings for the next semester will include readings of poetry and Shakespeare, a study of the Dance in relation to Drama, a variety program, and a picnic.

College Calendar

Wednesday, December 13—
 Kappa Omicron Phi Banquet—Lodge 7:30 p. m.
 Play—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.
 Y. W. C. A. (U. B. Study)—Chandler, 8:30 p. m.
 Freshman Class Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.
 Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, December 14—
 Dance Group practice—Jefferson Gym, 8:00-9:30 p. m.
 Play—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.
 Chi Omega Christmas Party—House 7:00-10:00 p. m.
 Red Cross Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
 Steuben Verein Meeting—Barrett, 7:30 p. m.
 General Cooperative Meeting—Dodge, 3:00 p. m.

Friday, December 15—
 William and Mary Chorus Practice—Washington 200, 4:45 p. m.
 Phi Mu Dance—Great Hall, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
 Kappa Tau Dance—Dodge Room, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
 Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas Party—House, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
 Alpha Chi Omega Banquet—Lodge, 6:00-8:00 p. m.
 Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation Banquet—Church, 6:00 p. m.
 Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 5:00-5:45 p. m.
 Westminster Fellowship Christmas Party—Presbyterian Church, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
 Dramatic Club Party—Wren Kitchen, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
 Library Science—March of Time Picture—Washington 100, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Saturday, December 16—
 Canterbury Club Tea Dance—Bruton Parish House, 5:30-7:30 p. m.

Sunday, December 17—
 Canterbury Club Service and Breakfast—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
 Red Cross Trip—Langley Field, 1:45 p. m.
 Balfour Club Meeting—Barrett, 2:00-5:00 p. m.

Music Club Concert—Phi Beta Kappa and Dodge, 3:00-5:00 p. m.
 Westminster Fellowship Meeting—Church, 6:00 p. m.
 Young People's Training Unit Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
 Canterbury Club Meeting—Church, 7:00 p. m.
 Library Science Party—Miss Crosby's, 8:00 p. m.
 Special Music Service—Bruton Parish Church, 8:00 p. m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas Party—House, 10:00 a. m.
 Chandler Christmas Party.

Monday, December 18—
 Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting—Washington 303, 4:00 p. m.
 Gamma Phi Christmas Party—House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
 Christmas Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
 Pan Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 7:30 p. m.
 Kappa Delta Christmas Party—House, 8:00 p. m.
 Tri Delta Christmas Party—House, 8:00 p. m.
 Alpha Chi Omega Christmas Party—House, 9:00 p. m.

Tuesday, December 19—
 Fencing—Jefferson Gym, 4:00 p. m.
 Yule Log—4:45-5:45 p. m.
 War Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
 Red Cross Meeting—Churches, 5:00-8:00 p. m.
 Colonial Echo Meeting—Publication Office, 7:00 p. m.
 Clayton Grimes Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.
 Juggler of Notre Dame—8:00 p. m.
 Life Saving Group Meeting—Jefferson Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Yule Services In Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

"Twelve Days of Christmas" will be sung by Versie Rae Brown, Charlotte Timmerman, Alice Newbill, Evelyn Johnson, Dolores Sunstrom, Joan Teer, Gwendolyn Coble, Barbara Brink, Jane Mooers, Honesta Willis, and Elaine Miller, under the direction of Mr. Andrew C. Haigh. An old English dance will be presented under the direction of Miss Constance Applebee. Lord Botetourt will explain the blessing of the Yule Log by the youngest person present who will be Nancy Marian Marsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Marsh. She will recite in Latin "in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost" after which she will pour wine on the log.

President Horrocks, Lord Botetourt, and their guests will proceed to the President's house to the music of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

The committee, headed by Dr. Landrum, regrets that only 125 tickets for students and 10 for the faculty will be issued. The size of the hall will permit only this many since there are a large number of participants in the ceremony. The committee suggests that members of the class of '45 and '46 who have not seen the ceremony call for tickets as they will be given preference. The ceremony will be continued in future years so that other classes will have an opportunity to see it. Students unable to get tickets may watch from outside and join the procession to the President's house.

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Conference Honors Go To Clowes

Mikula Selected On Second Team

Johnny Clowes, captain and star guardsman of the 1944 Indian footballers, was named last week to the Associated Press All-Southern conference football team, picked by coaches and sports writers of the Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina areas.

In 1942, Clowes was understudy to Garard "Buster" Ramsey but he still saw a bit of action. He turned in a star performance against North Carolina Pre-Flight in the Tribe's final home game of that year.

Having been discharged from the service, Clowes returned this year and was elected captain of the squad. A knee operation put him out about half the season, but he still recovered in time to gain a post on the coveted All-Southern selections.

Tom Mikula, playing his second year of ball under the Tri-colors, was named to the second team All-Southern, even though his accustomed position is guard. Mackiewicz and Bruce, high-scoring Indian aces, were given honorable mention.

First Team:

Player	School	Position
Pat Thrash	South Carolina	LE
George Owens	Wake Forest	LT
Ernest Knotts	Duke	LG
Ralph Jenkins	Clemson	C
John Clowes	William and Mary	RG
John Kerns	Duke & N. C.	RT
Dave Harris	Wake Forest	RE
Elmer Barbour	Wake Forest	QB
Howard Turner	N. C. State	LH
Gordon Carver	Duke	RH
Tom Davis	Duke	FB
Second Team:		
Clarke Jones	Duke	LE
Frank Irwin	Duke	LT
Buck Garrison	Wake Forest	LG
John Crowder	Duke	C
Tom Salisbury	Clemson	RG
George McDonald	South Carolina	RT
Paul Gibson	N. C. State	RE
Tom Mikula	William & Mary	QB
George Clark	Duke	LH
Sid Tinsley	Clemson	RH
Rock Brinkley	Wake Forest	FB

Touch Football Nears Finish

Intramural football play for the 1944 season is rapidly drawing to a close with Phi Delta Pi in tight possession of first place. Kenneth Rawlinson, intramural head, has announced that there are four games remaining of the intramural schedule. These games, all of which were supposed to be played earlier and were called off because of bad weather, are: Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta, Kappa Tau vs. Tyler Tigers, Kappa Tau vs. Sovereigns, and Phi Delta vs. Tyler.

Rawlinson added that "these games must be played before any further intramural competition may begin," and he urged that team managers set the dates immediately so that the games could be played as soon as possible.

The football standings:

	Won	Lost	Tie
Phi Delta Pi	5	2	0
Tyler Tigers	3	3	1
Sovereigns	3	4	1
Kappa Tau	2	4	0

Sports Spiel

BY TOMMY SMITH

This week, for want of something better, we shall join that long line of speculators—those Monday-morning quarterbacks, as it were—and take a peek at the basketball team. At any rate, our guess is almost as good as the next and there are plenty of guesses, so take your pick.



Tommy Smith

Very little is known of the basketballers, except that the only veterans are White and Wright from the first string. Wright looked good in last year's outings and will probably play plenty of ball. White will have to intended) for his fight (no rhyme intended) for his position.

At the most, Coaches McCray and Knox will have only a good freshman ball club on their hands. There shouldn't be any wild rush for bookings in the Madison Square Garden, 'cause we just can't see it this year, but...

Mackiewicz and Magdziak have shown up well in early workouts and may go a long way. The former is still suffering from knee injuries sustained on the gridiron, but will still see a lot of action this year.

Knox has cast a hopeful eye on Al Appel and we may see a bit of action from said Appel. Al has been quite active in intramural basketball and might fill a gap at forward this year.

Hintenberger and Campbell have shown up well and both figure to play much. Even with the material that Coach McCray has, he has chosen to be pessimistic over this year's outcome. To mold a smooth-clicking unit in so short a time calls for quite a bit of work and patience.

Against Virginia, the Indians will face a real test. The Cavaliers, always a strong club, are riddled with letterman and will probably be plenty tough—but the Tri-color courtmen will be a tough obstacle and fans can expect plenty of action.

Coeds Begin Intramural Basketball Practice Now

Dormitory And Sorority Play To Start Feb. 12

Intramural basketball practice started December 5. Each dormitory and sorority has been assigned one hour practice period a week. Five practices are necessary in order to compete in intramurals. There are exactly five weeks, excluding exam period, in which to practice. Freshmen and sophomores enrolled in regular basketball classes may count their hours as practices.

Last year's intramural basketball play drew some of the largest crowds of any event of the season. In sorority competition Alpha Chi Omega came out on top of a heated contest with Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa

Indian Basketball Squad Ready After Two Weeks Of Practice

William And Mary Athletes Will Face All "Big Six" Teams In The Future

Track And Tennis May Replace Baseball In Spring

"Long-range plans are being made by the Athletic Association for athletics," stated Sharvy G. Umbeck, member of the Faculty Athletics Committee.

At present these plans mainly concern football, with arrangements being made to play all teams in the "Big Six" for several years. These schools include Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee, University of Richmond, and University of Virginia. For a "breather" the Indians will play Hampden-Sydney as long as they can field a team. The team is to play the University of North Carolina regularly, and alternately play two big schools in the North. The committee is also trying to arrange games with either

Yale, Princeton, or Harvard.

The aim in basketball is to bring basketball teams from this part of the country here so the students can have a chance to see good "home" games. Track and tennis will be emphasized this spring, although baseball seems to be on the way out, since the other schools in the state don't field teams and therefore there is no demand for it.

According to a high official in the athletic association, the morale of the students is much better this year than last because of the sports program, since when the team gets out on the field the students get behind and push—thus unification is accomplished, which is one of the purposes of college. Therefore, the college feels that better representation in sports is in store for the future.

Kenneth Rawlinson Teaches Adapted Sports This Year

In former years it has been the policy of the William and Mary athletic association to mix physically and unphysically fit boys in the same gym class and have them participate in the same activities. This year under the supervision and direction of Mr. Kenneth Rawlinson an "adapted sports" class for boys with all types of ailments has been formed.

Twenty-seven boys with various physical defects have been assigned to the class by Dr. Bell, college physician, with the purpose of giving them sports activities suited to the individual needs of each student.

The first 15 minutes of class are devoted to specific exercises assigned to the participant to correct or help his illness, some of which are: high blood pressure, mastoids, paralysis, all types

of heart cases, appendicitis, knee injuries, and hernias. In the concluding minutes of class time the boys participate in either table tennis, modified volley ball, shuffleboard, badminton, darts, football passing, basketball shooting, or swimming as designated to them by Mr. Rawlinson prior to the start of the new gym class.

As the student gets stronger, more difficult and vigorous exercises are given to him as outlined in the book "Individual Exercises", which serves as a text for the group.

This type of program has just been installed at William and Mary; however, a great many schools have long since recognized its value to the health of the male order; thus, it is not a new idea in the field of physical education.

Rawlinson Plans Foul Shot Tournery; Will Be Held Soon

Plans were being made last week by Kenneth Rawlinson, intramural head, for a men's basketball "free throw" tournament to take place in the near future.

Details of the tournament are not as yet complete, but it is believed that it will be played in rounds and the winner chosen by a process of elimination.

The men's horseshoe tournament has been postponed to a later date, possibly spring, because of the unsuitable weather conditions.

Immediately after the Christmas vacation, the intramural basketball league will officially get under way. This competition will be operated under the same system as touch football; that is, any club, dormitory, or interested group may sponsor a team with the approval of Coach Rawlinson. Details will be announced upon the completion of all current intramurals.

McCray Cuts Squad Roster

Having had almost two weeks of practice to help smooth off the rough edges, this year's Indian basketball team seems to be rounding into shape for its first encounter this week.

After carefully considering the twenty-six candidates who reported, Coach "Rube" McCray last week cut the squad to fifteen. These men are as follows: Forwards—Tom Campbell, Hank Chandler, Stan Magdziak, Greg Mann, Graham Morris, John Trempus, and Austin Wright; Guards—Al Appell, Chet Mackiewicz, Bill Matze, Bill Pegrarn, and Bob Piefke; Centers—Jack Bruce, Ed Hintenberger, and Doc White.

The team, on the whole, is very green, most of the boys having played only high school ball. However, they have the spirit and the will to win and experience will come in due time. Four men who played for William and Mary last year have returned. This quartet, composed of White, Wright, Mann, and Pegrarn had much to do with the Tribe's victories in '43.

The competition for the five starting berths is extremely keen and there seems to be not too much doubt about four of them. These will probably be filled by White, Wright, Magdziak, and Mackiewicz.

The schedule will be much tougher this year than last. The opposition will be composed largely of college quintets, with only a few service teams.

The squad opens its season in Blow Gym tonight, playing host to the Cheatham Annex Marines. The Indians meet their second test on Saturday night when they tangle with the Langley Field five.

The schedule, at the moment, is tentative. Several teams have accepted invitations to play but only one definite date has been set. That is December 22, when William and Mary journeys to Charlottesville to take on the Virginia Cavaliers. Other games which are slated are the following: two each with Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and one apiece with Virginia, North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Maryland.

The team has shown much promise in previous workouts and tonight's game will indicate what they can do against opposition. If the squad develops as well as expected the students will see some hard-fought and well-played contests, and the Indians will be strong contenders in the State and Southern Conference races.

Basketball Scores

Muhlenburg—37	Penn State—36
Purdue—51	Bunker Hill NAS—49
N. Y. City College—42	Detroit—22
Gannon—49	Allegheny—41
New York U.—53	Rochester—39
N. Carolina—44	Fort Bragg—20
Syracuse—47	Cortland Teach.—29
Yale—54	Wesleyan—36
Notre Dame—87	Kellogg Field—28
Richmond AAB—42	Duke—32
Richmond AAB—28	
	Hampden-Sydney—26

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

The spring-like days of mid-December make it hard to concentrate on coming winter sports events but no doubt by the time we go to press we will be in the middle of a snow storm. So goes Williamsburg weather. Thus we pass on to cold weather events but first here is some data on archery classes which just ended.

In Dr. Sinclair's advanced class, Lillian Knight and Carol Beinbrink were top scorers with totals of 422 and 444 respectively. Lillian shot the highest single end with a 54. Others scores of 300 or better were made by Yvonne Sturtevant, Jane Achenbach, Libbie Baynard, Peggy Edwards, and Monie Price. Lucia Cosby made the highest scores in the Junior Columbia Round in Miss Reeder's beginners class with a 350 and 340. Barbara Richardson was second with a 307. High ends were made by Lucia Cosby 44, Theo Clarke 44, Barbara Bluhm 42, Jane Whitmore 42, and Virginia Wright 42.

Ping pong intramurals have been postponed until next semester. It was impossible to secure Jefferson Gym for the matches due to Dance Club rehearsals and gym classes. The intramural manager tried to secure Blow Gym for the event and the dormitories. The gym was not available and Christmas trees will soon be set up in the dormitories. Ping pong may be played in March when gym classes are once again outside.

Life savers for this week in Jefferson pool will be as follows: Wednesday, Ruth Sinclair and Louise Elder; Friday, Elaine O'Hare and JoAnn Prince; Monday, Jean Peter and Nancy Jackson. On Wednesday, December 20 the pool will not be open because of the Christmas holidays.

Dorm Parties Entertain Girls

Food and fun will be the keynotes of the Christmas parties planned by the girls' dormitories just before the holidays. The celebrations in Barrett, Brown, and Jefferson are to be held on Monday, December 18. Chandler and Monroe will make merry on the preceding Sunday.

Brown Hall, with Mat O'Brien as president, plans to have a five in the fireplace and serve ice cream. Taffy Taylor, Chandler house president, has announced that Chandler will witness skits by some of the girls. Monroe Hall, according to Nancy Carnegie, will have a Santa Claus, and entertainment from Ginny Ruhl and Marge Wedge. The girls in this dorm will exchange ten cent presents.

Three committees have been appointed by Jeanne Bolton, president of Jefferson Hall, to handle the party there. Sue McGeachin has charge of refreshments; Connie Anninos will do the decorating; and Betty Rose Marvin will provide the program.

All five of the dorms will sing the traditional Christmas carols and serve seasonal refreshments. As Mary Simon, president of Barrett Hall, has promised, "There'll be a big show and lots of food."

Koenig Has Lead In O'Casey Play

(Continued from Page 1)

the City Players and Mohawk Drama Festival both in Schenectady, the Hill Top Theatre, Ellicott City, Maryland, and in summer stock companies. He has also appeared in a Broadway production. Mr. Boyt came to William and Mary in 1943 as an instructor in Fine Arts and is designer of the William and Mary Theatre.

Some of the other players have had much previous experience in the William and Mary Theatre, notably, Betty Driscoll, who took the part of Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest," of Miss Prossy in "Candida," and of Mrs. Yoder in "Papa Is All," to name a few. Bob Davis played in "Tartuffe" and in "The Patriots." Gene Purdum played in "The Patriots"; Jim Bray acted in "The Importance of Being Earnest"; and Lee Lively was seen in "Quality Street." All the other players are newcomers.

Sara Allgood and Barry Fitzgerald played the leading roles in the opening of "Juno and the Paycock" in New York, January 16, 1940. The March 1940 issue of "Theatre Arts" reviews this play in the following manner:

"It is a shattering picture of what civil war means to people that suffer it, of what life is like in the slums of Dublin, as of all great cities, of the great enigma of human suffering. 'Juno and the Paycock' is perhaps the most beautifully articulated of O'Casey's plays and one of the finest productions of our playwrighting day."

News Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

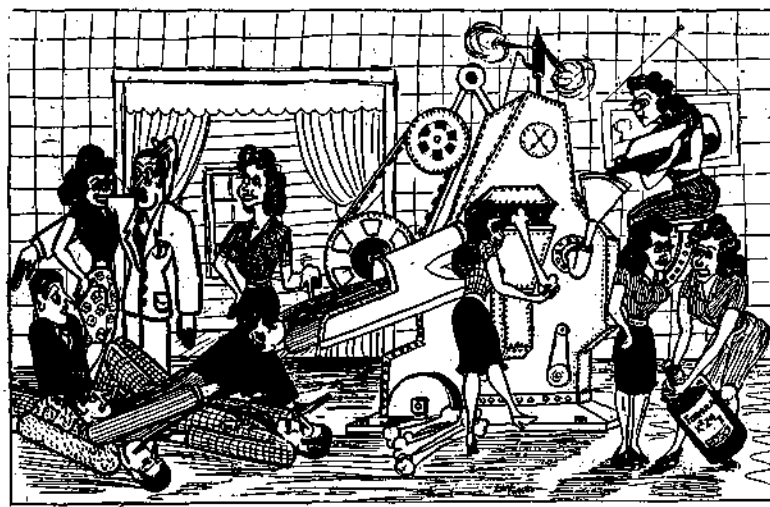
Papandreou Government in return for guarantees that they will not be prosecuted.

In another conflict on the diplomatic front the Russians have expelled a second time the four-man U. S. Office of Strategic Services team from Bulgaria. . . . Meanwhile in Washington, Senator Gilette (D., Iowa) warned that unless America takes a strong stand, the war will end in a "hollow victory."

The American Third Army is pushing on into the Saar Basin. . . . General MacArthur's headquarters has reported the annihilation of the entire defending garrison at Ormoc, Yank-captured port on Leyte.

Christmas Music Fills Cafeteria At Mealtime

Christmas music has filled the college cafeteria since Friday noon, December 9, when the Music Club received permission to play semi-classical records and Christmas music at noon and dinner hours. Music will be played for periods of fifteen minutes until the Christmas holidays begin.



"I KNEW Dr. Guy's class would do me some good!"

Winter Carnival Attracts Throng To Blue, White Bedecked Gym

With Christmas only sixteen days away, the Junior Class Winter Carnival Dance, was in keeping with the coming holiday spirit.

Blue and white crepe paper lined the gymnasium completely and a large, brightly lighted Christmas tree completed the decorations for the dance. Approximately 180 couples enjoyed the winter party and a large number of servicemen were present for the dance.

Last month at a meeting of the Junior Class plans were decided upon for the dance. The officers of the Junior Class are Jan Freer, president, Tommy Smith, vice president, Joyce Remsburg, secretary-treasurer, and Dot Hammer, historian.

Janet O'Donoghue was in charge of decorations, assisted by: Jan Freer, Donna Lepper, Sugie Hartnell, and Sally Lou Smith. The money received will be contributed to the Junior Class treasury.

President Purchases College War Bond

(Continued From Page 1)

The College was bought with inactive funds of the College to support the 6th War Loan Drive and to make a sound investment with the money. A moment of silence and prayer was observed to honor the Allied fighting men before President Pomfret purchased the bond.

The cheer leaders and women students who waited on cafeteria tables in the absence of the football players invested their earnings in a \$50 War Bond which they presented to the War Council.

Joey Armstrong was Chairman of stamp sales, and Harriet Irwin Chairman of Publicity.

A.A.U.W. Hears Russian Program

The American Association of University Women held a meeting Tuesday, December 12, at 8:00 p. m., in Barrett Hall. A program of Russian music was given.

The officers of the chapter are as follows: president, Mrs. Bruce McCully; vice president, Mrs. Harrop Freeman; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Maury; secretary, Mrs. Archibald Ward, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Merrymon.

Langley Men Attend Dance

Forty-eight Langley field officers gathered in the Great Hall Friday night, December 8, for the card dance sponsored by the War Council. The lighted candles and holly decorations gave the dance a Christmas atmosphere.

Edythe Marsh, War Council Chairman, Lieut. Jack Foster, President and Mrs. John E. Pomfret, and Dr. and Mrs. George H. Armacost formed the receiving line. Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts and Miss Arlene Murray presided over the refreshment table.

Polly Krotts and 2nd Lieut. Robert D. Wood were the winners of the elimination dance. They received a Revlon polish set and leather picture frame, respectively. Records furnished music for dancing.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by Beverly Bose, director of the dance: Dottie Fitzcharles, decorations; Jane Thomas and Fran Loesch, refreshments; and Glo Rankin, cards.

Dance Clubs Give Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

The second part is the cathedral scene which shows the Virgin standing on a pedestal in the center before which the townspeople come and place their gifts while the juggler watches from a corner. After they have gone the juggler comes forward and gives the only thing he has, his dance. At the end he unconsciously doffs his hat to the Virgin as he had always done to receive the coins of the villagers. Realizing his irreverence he tries to atone for it by a wild dance at the end of which he falls dead. There is a great procession of the townspeople. The head monk finds the juggler and calls out angrily. It is then that a great blaze of light illuminates the Virgin and shows her, blessing the juggler at her feet.

French Club Has Meeting

Christmas was the theme of the French Club meeting held on Wednesday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m., in Barrett living room. Gunes Guran opened the program with a short speech. Dr. Ryland read the Christmas Story from St. Luke, and Dr. Macy spoke on how Christmas would be celebrated in France this year. Two songs, *Cantique Noel* and *Nuit Silencieuse*, were sung by Eileen Garrett, and Rux Crowell read the poem, *Noel*, by Gautier.

Following the program, gifts were drawn by the members, and refreshments were served. The room was lighted only by candlelight and was festooned with Christmas decorations.

Representing the faculty at the meeting were Dr. J. D. Carter, Dr. Pierre Macy, Dr. Archie Ryland, and Mr. Henry C. Turk.

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WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday Dec. 13
(A Reissue)
STAND-IN
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Humphrey Bogart

Thursday Dec. 14
WARNER BAXTER
SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT
A Crime Doctor Picture

Friday-Saturday Dec. 15-16
DOUGHGIRLS
Ann Sheridan — Alexis Smith
Jack Carson — Jane Wyman
Irene Manning — Charles Ruggles

Sunday Dec. 17
TILL WE MEET AGAIN
Ray Milland Barbara Britton

Monday-Tuesday Dec. 18-19
CARY GRANT
NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART
Ethel Barrymore Barry Fitzgerald
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Psychology Lab Studies Problems

(Continued from Page 3)

dents an insight into their own personalities.

Individual Problems

The advanced group is made up of several selected students, and at the present has five or six students working in it. In this group only the problem is given to the student, who must then work out the entire experiment and result himself. Experiments in this group are made regarding color vision, and the influence of it and other forces on the emotions and breathing, and the electrical skin resistance. The instrument used as a standby in this group is the kymograph. One of these has been ordered by the psychology department which will record continuously for two hours on a piece of paper eighty feet long. With the arrival of this instrument the department hopes to conduct a sleep experiment.

Students have built reaction time equipment, which can record human reactions up to one-one-hundred-twentieth of a second. And each year an alcoholic experiment—with all students wanting to be the guinea pig—is carried on to record the various mental activities of the—shall we say—inebriate.

Two Year Experiments

The research group works for two years on one continuous experiment, and is continually trying to perfect a good paper-and-pencil test to supplement their suggestibility tests carried on in the new specially built sound-proof box recently constructed in the lab. Since Dr. Foltin came to the department, all records of all tests have been kept, in order that they may be of aid in student research.

After the research group has almost nearly perfected the tests for college students, they will move their headquarters and equipment to the Eastern State Hospital, where they will endeavor to experiment with different categories of the patients. The work of the research group is intensive, but the results are fruitful, because all records made in the department are kept for future study and reference, and prove an invaluable source of information to other students.

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

University Hot Clubs have been among the most active organizations in popularizing and spreading the gospel of hot jazz and swing. It is, to a great extent, with those organizations in mind that RCA Victor has reinstated over one hundred "Collectors' items" into their current catalog. These discs have been unobtainable for several years, though they had established themselves as classics in the hot jazz field.

Many of the excellent records made by the original Artie Shaw band, "Carioca," "Lover Come Back to Me," "Pastel Blue," "Octoroon," etc., are included in the impressive list of reinstatements. Glenn Miller, Charlie Barnet, Tony Pastor, and Ray Noble are other full bands represented.

Hot jazz holds its own with such sensational discs as "I Got A Right To Sing The Blues" by Louis Armstrong, "Meet Dr. Foo" by Coleman Hawkins, and Duke Ellington's "Saratoga Swing."

Lionel Hampton, Dinah Shore, Larry Clinton, Sammy Kaye, Wayne King, Jimmie Lunceford, The Four Clefs, Jan Savitt, Tony Pastor, Fletcher Henderson, "Fats" Waller, Benny Carter, Glen Gray, Jack Hylton, Gracie Fields and Teddy Powell are the other artists represented.

Swing Street: Undoubtedly, the best idea man in Hollywood is Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, "Fantasia," and full length cartoon story features. Following closely upon the success of "Fantasia," a work intended to interpret in action and color several of the more popular classical works, Disney is now working on a like version of popular music which he will call "Swing Street." Although utmost secrecy surrounds the making of the picture, it is known that some of the finest jazz musicians in the country have recorded for the film.

THE CLASSICAL NOTE: Antonin Dvorak made nine successful tours of England, but none was more satisfying to the great Bohemian than that in 1891, when Cambridge University capped the climax by giving him an honorary degree. In gratitude, Dvorak promptly wrote an overture for orchestra called "Nature,"

later rechristened "In Nature's Realm." It is sparkling music full of tuneful melodies that any young man can whistle.

The overture is especially interesting to American listeners, because it was written just before the composer came to America for the first time to direct the destinies of the ill-fated National Conservatory of Music in New York. The first American recording of the gay, out-of-doors music has been released in a performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the late Frederick Stock.

The fourth side of the album presents a lusty Bohemian folk-dance polka from the "Fairy Tale Suite" of Josef Suk, Dvorak's pupil who subsequently became his son-in-law.

If you are romantically inclined, Victor's new coupling of Liszt's world-famous Liebestraum No. 3 ("A Dream of Love") with a Chopin Impromptu in A Flat, Op. 29, as played by the impeccable Alexander Brailowsky, should suit your taste. There's even a sentimental reason for recording Chopin and Liszt back to back, since the musicians were close friends. It was Liszt who introduced the fragile Frederic to his *femme fatale*, Georges Sand, the only lady novelist of the nineteenth century who is ordinarily associated with long black cigars.

MORE SWING:

New York University has brought the Hit Parade to its college classroom in a special course in industrial music which has been scheduled by the Department of Music Education, there. Lecturers in the course are three members of the RCA Industrial Music Service. The history and development of the field, beneficial results of industrial music in war plants, and discussions of programing will be included in the course. A recent WPB survey disclosed that planned programs of recorded music, played to workers at their jobs over internal broadcasting systems, were playing an important role in war production.

Sociology Class Conducts Census Survey In City

Umbeck's Students Find Residents Reluctant, Unable To Divulge Age

In order to aid the Williamsburg Post-war Planning Board, as well as to carry out their own policy of conducting a census survey every two years, approximately nineteen students working under Dr. Sharvy Umbeck of the sociology department took the Williamsburg census last week.

Cecy Waddell, who was in charge of the survey, prepared folders for the census, which were distributed to the students working on it.

On Tuesday of last week the actual work began. Students, with the aid of a large map of the city, were given definite sections to cover. Except in a few districts, all students travelled alone. In the outlying sections where houses were few and far between, Dr. Umbeck's car was used for transportation, though most of the actual work was done on foot.

At each house the students asked the names of the occupants, their sex, color, marital status, and their age on their last birthday. The latter seemed to afford the most difficulty, some of the citizens being unwilling to answer, and others being unable because of faulty birth recording facilities in their birthplaces. For the most part the citizens cooperated with the census takers.

The survey, as well as affording excellent experience for the sociology students, according to Cecy Waddell, also helps to determine for the city the influx of people during two-year periods, and helps the Post-war Planning Board to estimate how many people there will be in Williamsburg after the war.

With the exception of the College, Eastern State Hospital, the Inn, and the Lodge, the survey determined that there were approximately five thousand people within the Williamsburg city limits.

Faculty Previews Coast Guard Film

"Beachhead To Berlin," the only color films showing the Normandy invasion, will be previewed at the Williamsburg Theatre at 1:30 p. m. on Friday, December 15. Invitations are being given to faculty members.

Flash-back technique is used, starting with a letter of a Chaplain who went through D-day, and recording his dramatic memories.

"The Coast Guard has really done a job" (Washington Post); "Reveals the achingly slow process of the mere mechanics" (Washington Times-Herald).

Steuben Verein Meets Tomorrow

Der Steuben Verein, the German language club, plans a Christmas party for its final meeting, Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 p. m. in Barrett living room. Mr. Robert Johnson of the Fine Arts Department will show slides on early nineteenth century paintings by German painters.

Mr. Henry C. Turk, faculty sponsor of the club, will talk about *How Christmas Was Brought to the United States*. Singing of German Christmas Carols is planned and refreshments will be served.

Women Marines Begin Classes Here; Will Train As Chaplains' Assistants

Five women Marines began classes at the Chaplains' School on Monday, December 4; they compose the first group to take the eight-weeks' course of training in the duties of Chaplain's Assistant, as authorized by the Navy Department. At least two additional groups are expected in later classes.

The present group is quartered with the WAVES at 606 Richmond Road, formerly the Theta Delta Chi house.

Sergeant Alice Kimball of Lincoln, Illinois, joined the Marines in June, 1943, and had "boot" training at Camp Lejeune and further training at Cherry Point, a Marine Air Corps base, before being transferred here. Sergeant Kimball received a B. A. degree from Western College at Oxford, Ohio, in 1943, majoring in music with the idea of teaching or leading recreation, and minoring in English; she plays the piano and organ. Sergeant Kimball has a brother in the Army.

Corporal Constance Gordon acquired her musical ability largely through self-teaching, and before entering the service she worked for her father and for the government. Corporal Gordon has been with the Marine Air

Corps at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, and at Parris Island, where she worked on the "Boot," the base newspaper.

Edith McLeod, Private First Class, hails from Texas where she majored in public school music at North Texas Agricultural College and Texas Christian Union; she intends to reenter college after the war. Entering the Marine Corps in April, 1944, Private McLeod was stationed at Camp Lejeune and then in Arlington, Va., doing clerical work before she decided to train as Chaplain's Assistant.

Arriving together from "boot" training, Privates Arline Richards and Jeanne Borenstein are originally from New Hampshire and Boston, respectively. Private Richards graduated from Keane Teachers' College in 1937, after which she did office work and managed a dress shop. After "boot" training, she decided to return to the field of music; she plays the piano and pipe organ, having had church experience with the latter. Private Richards has a brother who is a Major in the Army Air Corps.

Private Jeanne Borenstein has a background which is both musical and artistic. She attended the Faelten School of Music in Boston, and after her graduation in 1931 she taught

privately; about four or five years ago she started studying art. Private Borenstein has a brother in the Army overseas.

These five women are representative of Marines everywhere in their great pride in their corps, the oldest United States combat organization. Each asserts that "there is no other branch of the service but the Marines" and states with pride that "the Marine Corps thinks enough of its women to call them *Marines—not Reserves*," for they are completely assimilated into the Marine Corps.

Chaplain Robert P. Evans, USNR, addressed the student body of Chaplains on Wednesday, December 6; he was in the Class of June, 1943, (15) at the Chaplains' School and is now stationed at the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk.

Entering overseas duty in November, 1943, Chaplain Evans was with the LCI flotilla in the Mediterranean until recently; he was with the invading forces at the Anzio beachhead, southern France, and the Island of Elba. Wounded, he received the Purple Heart, and also wears the European-African ribbon and the Atlantic Theater ribbon.

Chorus, Orchestra, Choir Will Perform

(Continued from Page 1)

flute; Eleanor Westbrook, clarinet; Robert Simperts, viola.

Piano accompanists are Miss Natalie Rosenthal and Mary Lou Strong.

Two chorus selections from the "Messiah," and Christmas carols to be sung by the audience are to be included on the concert program.

The Chapel Choir will give the annual Christmas Vesper Service Monday evening, December 18, at 7:00 p. m. in the Wren Chapel. The college choir will also participate in the performance of the "Messiah" Sunday evening, December 17, at Bruton Parish Church.

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Campus Music Looks Optimistically . . .

. . . To The Future

After years of waiting, musical organizations are beginning to get some of the recognition due them through the efforts of Mr. Thomas Thorne, Professor of Fine Arts, and Mr. Andrew Haigh, Associate Professor.

Evidence of this was given some weeks ago when it was decided that all students participating in either the orchestra, chorus, or choir would receive one credit per year if they had had a basic music course or its equivalent.

It is quite a mystery that this plan was not put into effect some time ago, but now that it has been approved, we heartily applaud it. However, this is not the only innovation in music's revitalization. According to department heads, one of the first buildings to be added to the campus after the war will be a \$250,000 Fine Arts building, which will house the music department also. Preliminary plans for the building have already been drawn.

Like almost every organization in these times, music lacks manpower. What can you, the student, do?

There are four music groups at the present time: the orchestra, chorus, choir, and the music club. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alan C. Stewart, has come a long way this year, but there is a definite lack of string instruments.

The average attendance for chorus rehearsals has been from thirty to thirty-five. About twice this number is needed for an ideal group. Unlike the chorus, the choir's personnel is complete, with the exception of men's voices. Tenor and basses are needed.

Since its size is limited to fifty individuals, the music club now stands at almost full membership. This group has done a very good job of putting on concerts and other entertainments. Furthermore their plans for the future include one music program per month in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the whole student body.

In these times, when every other group on campus is struggling to keep its "head above water", music is forging ahead and optimistically looking to the future,—a policy which truly deserves our praises.

T. L. S.

A Merry Christmas . . .

. . . For All

"Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good cheer." Many may be wondering just what is being done on the campus to make this Yuletide season of 1944 a happier one for residents of Williamsburg and surrounding service camps.

Two organizations, the Y. W. C. A. and College Red Cross Chapter, are already working on well laid plans for this very purpose.

Last night the Y. W. C. A. opened the Tuberculosis Drive; the quota consists of attaining a 100% donation. That is,—each student will be requested to give something toward the drive. This work is being done in connection with the Williamsburg Drive. The money will be used for a specific purpose, which is the establishing of an X-ray clinic to detect and prevent cases of tuberculosis.

Other uses for this money will be sponsoring educational programs with movies, and providing milk for lunch in both the negro and white public schools.

Sunday night, the Y. W. C. A. will serenade the Eastern State Hospital with Christmas Carols.

For the past several weeks College students have been working industriously on the making of 200 Christmas gift boxes, which will be sent to Camp Peary and Camp Patrick Henry. The town's people also donated money for 250 more boxes. These will be arranged and wrapped by students.

The gift boxes cost from \$1.50 to \$2.00 individually and are filled with strictly regulation gifts—nothing Joe College for these boys!

Since October 15, each Sunday afternoon ten to fifteen college girls have been traveling to Langley Field to provide entertainment for the boys there as part of the rehabilitation program.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Presbyterian Choir journeyed to Langley to entertain by singing Christmas Carols. This Sunday a Christmas party will be held at the Langley Field Hospital. Special decorations and entertainment have been planned.

Many have worked hard on these projects and have reaped much joy in doing them. Are you one of them?

R. M. W.

We Apologize, And Ask For . . .

. . . A Favor From You

We apologize! In each of the last two issues of The FLAT HAT errors have appeared in stories about campus organizations. These errors have caused both of the organizations a considerable amount of time and trouble to correct. No one could be more sorry than we that this was necessitated.

However, we do not feel that the errors were completely our fault. In one of the cases, The FLAT HAT reporter covering the story was given incorrect information; in the other case, the cause is not known nor have we been able to trace it.

To prevent further errors appearing in the paper, we ask that organization publicity chairmen observe the following rules when submitting copy: (1) typewrite and double space all information; (2) include the who, what, where, when, how, and why of the story; (3) write it in outline form, instead of story form; (4) include your own name and telephone number; (5) re-read your material to see that all facts are correct.

We thank you sincerely.

William and Mary
Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

At the first Student Assembly meeting after the Christmas vacation, a petition will be presented for the re-recognition of the Backdrop Club. Its function will be, as in past years, to produce the annual Varsity Show. This year's show has already been scheduled in Phi Beta for April 12 and 13.

As soon as the club is recognized, the membership drive will begin, although from the way in which students are receiving the idea, it will probably be hard to keep everyone in school from joining.

The varsity show this year will, as in past years, be written, composed, directed, and performed by students. The only function of the faculty will be as spectators.

The first steps have been taken. We have the date of performance set. We have a theme for the show, college life. Now, the students must begin doing some work. We must have, from all of you, songs, suggestions, skits,—anything concerning college life.

The committee of seven which engineered the show has formed a tentative production staff, from business to make-up. An embryonic show has been written, to be revised and altered as you, the students, contribute or fail to contribute material for it.

We need songs: one or two romantic, the majority parody. The last Varsity Show failed for lack of material; don't let it happen again.

Those of you who are not musically inclined can certainly contribute laugh material. We have some funny stuff already, but it certainly can be improved upon.

To achieve our aim, the presentation of a show which contains the best work of the student body, we must get contributions from all in that body who can offer anything. The deadline for material will be on or about January 15. Let's get out our pencils and start working now!

The Backdrop Club will be extremely democratic: anything or anybody who will work or contribute to the success of the Varsity Show will be accepted with open arms.

You never can tell about people. Take for instance the cleanliness of a boy's room. The person you would least suspect to have a sloppy room usually lives in a heap of dirty clothes, scattered books, and cigarette butts. On the other hand, the biggest and toughest of our football or basketball players will take a great deal of pride in living in an immaculate room.

We have a little secret to let you in on. (Yes, there are things that Bot-e-talk doesn't find out.) The cleanest, neatest room in Taliaferro belongs to Ed Hintenberger and Stanley Magdziak. They are the home-loving type.

After climbing way out on a limb two weeks ago in a vicious attack on eight o'clock classes, we find now that there are students who like them! It's hard to believe.

It is rather futile to crusade where no crusader is wanted. The following possibilities have been suggested to us by students as being worth crusading for:

Elimination of Saturday classes, all classes, or the cockroaches in Brown; unlimited cuts; a bar in every room; a telephone in every room; Miss Murray as Dean of Women; lynching the so-and-so who writes Bot-e-talk; eliminate William and Mary Go-Round; or, what happened to Herman?

Late Daters Are Frozen
Wandering In Winter Air

By BILL ANDERSON

Following Mr. Frechette's proposal of last week, we would like to add an endorsement to the need for a student union. One need only to freeze from ten until eleven some night on a sorority house porch to realize that.

Approaching the question from a different angle, imagine that social rules are not broken: Junior and senior girls are given eleven o'clock permission; but what good does it do them? The dorms are closed to dates at ten; the local drug stores close at ten; and the soda shop has been closed for three hours by then. During warm weather one can walk around or find some place to sit and talk. But from November to April there just isn't such a place.

We readily agree that eleven o'clock permissions are considerations which should be given upperclassmen. Let us keep in mind at the same time that such permission is useless without a way to use it. Maybe that is the safety in the privilege.

Continuing Mr. Frechette's suggestion, why cannot some place be kept open at night? The lounge in Blow Gym is comfortable, warm, and used only on Saturday and Sunday nights. There is a vending machine handy and a radio idling away in the lounge of the soda shop. Why not open up the gym, repair the radio, move it over there, and let students sit around, talk, play bridge, listen to the radio and drink Coca-Colas? (You're welcome, Bass.)

Another suggestion which has come

up might also be favorable to many. There is a kitchen in Phi Beta. If this kitchen were provided with some means of cooking, this would provide still another diversion for amateur chefs. If this sounds like a stale idea to some, we will gladly reiterate some fabulous parties which consisted in the cooking, before Pearl Harbor, of steaks, French Fries, hot coffee, etc.

The Phi Beta Kappa kitchen could be put on Miss Wynne-Roberts's calendar along with the Dodge Room and the Great Hall to allay the question of how to accommodate the crowd. The special permission would eliminate confusion and would place someone responsible for the care of the kitchen, would it not? This plan works to an extent at the shelter; the proximity of Phi Beta should make it even more effective.

Of course, there is also Brafferton as Mr. Frechette suggested, but until we have someplace else to date, there are always the movies.

By the way, Fred, which movie was that? Hate to think I had missed one.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

The recent action of Richmond students in defacing the statue of Lord Botetourt, despite their University's rightful agreement to restore the damage, has brought to mind a situation which in my mind should be rectified. As is common knowledge, this marble statue is one of the oldest of American works, and certainly there are many historical societies which would be proud to have it. We here at college, however, realize what its presence does for the beauty of the Wren scene. Try to picture the Wren walk without Lord Botetourt and you will readily see it.

But because of the value and the importance of Lord Botetourt to the College, it is unfortunate that he is left where he is exposed to all sorts of damagings, such as names being scratched upon it, pencil markings and actions such as occurred before the

Richmond game.

There are certainly ways of remedying this situation. A mild one would be erecting a cast iron circular fence about him so that individuals could not approach him at a proximity which would enable them to deface him. A more radical suggestion would be to have a bronze or cement cast model made so as not to mar the appearance of the school, and return the original statue to the Wren Hall where he could be admired under protection. If the College is reluctant to bear the expense, there are many people who would be willing to contribute for the sake of the historical value of Lord Botetourt.

Lord Botetourt is an old and most valuable asset to the College. It is our duty to exert our greatest efforts to preserve him.

(Name withheld.)

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