Conferences, Debate On Dance Issue

 enumerate Problems Of Finals
 Meeting jointly in the Dodge Room, a conference was held of the Convention Committee and the Faculty Recreation Committee. Discussions plans for College dance were made. (Continued on Page 2)

W.S.C.G.A. Elects Officers Today
 Nomination for the offices of President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the organization for the coming term were held in the Assembly room at eleven o'clock this morning. The following officers were elected:

President: Allen M. Smith
Secretary: Betty Jean Swain
Treasurer: Shirley Sprague

It was announced that elections to fill these positions will be held on November 11 in the Student Union.

The following officers were elected for the class of '45:

President: Robert Bryant
Vice President: Robert T. Allen
Secretary: Betty Jean Swain

Highlights

---

The following officers were elected for the class of '47:

President: Thomas E. Moore
Vice President: Robert C. Martin
Secretary: Betty Jean Swain

---

387 Students Assemble For Mock Political Convention, Fifty-Three Per Cent Vote For Governor Dewey

Cheering Crowds Rock Auditorium

With campus political feeling at a high pitch, the Colonial Echo Club sponsored a convention Thursday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. At least seventeen students cast their ballots, 119 for Dewey and 148 for Roosevelt. In spite of the defeat of the Republican and Democratic candidates, three votes were cast for Earl Browder, Socialist candidate. Approximately one per cent of the student body voted. This cross section varied widely as revealed by the fact that the administration ticket polled 57 per cent for the Dewey and 43 per cent for Roosevelt out of 65 votes.

The convention ball had a heavy political atmosphere. A large black lettered Dewey banner and a red and white Roosevelt banner ran along the balcony rail. Pictures of the Republican candidates were pinned and Dewey loafer straps around their necks. Democrats were outlined over messages received from Governor Dodson of Virginia, National Chairman Bob Moosman and FDR himself.

Backslapping, button-passing, door-to-door campaigning, and pressure groups were prevalent as the campaign day progressed. Both parties were busy making places and sharpening their political wit.

Midnight, November 9th, Monroe County, Virginia, 11:00 p.m.

The results of the mock political convention held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall are as follows:

Governor Dewey—53 per cent
Governor Roosevelt—47 per cent

---

At The Last Minute

Honors Convocation Thursday Presents Merit, Award Winners

President Pomfret Presides; Dr. Landrum Gives Address

Merit scholars and special award winners will be introduced to the student body at Honors Convocation Thursday, November 9th, at 10:00 a.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Following an academic procession from Wren Building to the auditorium, Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, will present the winners: Eric Brown, '47, winner of the Delta Delta Delta Award for scholarship in Foreign Chemistry; and Thomas Melvin, '48, winner of the Chemistry Column.

---

Banners Bedeck Phi Beta Kappa

Washington 200 and then marched in the convention hall, to vie with well-organized Dewey 1st in nothing but spirit.

At 10:00 the convention was formally opened with an invocation by Robert Bryant, followed by the national anthem.

Mary Lou Manning, chairman of the convention and president of the International Relations Club, introduced the speakers. President Baker Davis of Wofford, Va., spoke first. He was followed by Tom Thurston (D), Alexandria, Va.; Richard Baker (D), Philadelphia, Pa.; Ann Anderson (R), Naperville, Ill.; Tom Smith (D), Danville, Va.; Martha Maitland (R), Suffolk, Va.; and Fred French (D), Springfield, Mass. Speakers were limited to ten minutes and no rebuttals were allowed.

Reluctantly the convention disbanded at 10:50 and left the final political decision to the nation's voters.

---

News...Highlights

---

Mercy Relief: a night of dance at the Colonial Echo Club, sponsored a convention Thursday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. At least seventeen students cast their ballots, 119 for Dewey and 148 for Roosevelt.

---

In the college of '45:

President: Robert Bryant
Vice President: Robert Allen
Secretary: Betty Jean Swain

---

In the college of '47:

President: Thomas Moore
Vice President: Robert Martin
Secretary: Betty Jean Swain

---

53 per cent for Dewey and 47 per cent for Roosevelt out of 65 votes.

---

At 10:50 and left the final political decision to the nation's voters.

---

Great Britain lost one of her ablest diplomats in the death of Field Marshal Sir John Dill who died in Walter Reed Memorial Hospital Saturday.

---

The proposal that any profit made... which... the nominations for the position of Business Manager will be held on December 1st.

---

In 1920 Miss Paulee was the first mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, where she sang in the audience, to vie with well-organized Dewey 1st in nothing but spirit.

---

The convention ball had a heavy political atmosphere. A large black lettered Dewey banner and a red and white Roosevelt banner ran along the balcony rail. Pictures of the Republican candidates were pinned and Dewey loafer straps around their necks. Democrats were outlined over messages received from Governor Dodson of Virginia, National Chairman Bob Moosman and FDR himself.

---

Backslapping, button-passing, door-to-door campaigning, and pressure groups were prevalent as the campaign day progressed. Both parties were busy making places and sharpening their political wit.

---

Midnight, November 9th, Monroe County, Virginia, 11:00 p.m.

---

Washington 200 and then marched in the convention hall, to vie with well-organized Dewey 1st in nothing but spirit.

---

At 10:00 the convention was formally opened with an invocation by Robert Bryant, followed by the national anthem.

---

Mary Lou Manning, chairman of the convention and president of the International Relations Club, introduced the speakers. President Baker Davis of Wofford, Va., spoke first. He was followed by Tom Thurston (D), Alexandria, Va.; Richard Baker (D), Philadelphia, Pa.; Ann Anderson (R), Naperville, Ill.; Tom Smith (D), Danville, Va.; Martha Maitland (R), Suffolk, Va.; and Fred French (D), Springfield, Mass. Speakers were limited to ten minutes and no rebuttals were allowed.

---

Reluctantly the convention disbanded at 10:50 and left the final political decision to the nation's voters.

---

Great Britain lost one of her ablest diplomats in the death of Field Marshal Sir John Dill who died in Walter Reed Memorial Hospital Saturday.
"Live Alone And Like It" Will Be Passe In Peace
Russia And Great Britain Must Form Harmonious Duo In European Politics

By MARY LOU MANNING

The military developments and the political problems which followed in the wake of armed successes, made it quite obvious that Mr. Stalin and Mr. Churchill were going to have to put their heads together. So W estern hopped the next plane to Moscow. Their discussions are of the utmost concern to all, as they will have direct bearing on the conduct of both the war and the peace.

What is all this big noise about?

It's this: how best to coordinate Russia's and Great Britain's action with that of her allies; "The war is a new version of spheres of interest, and at the same time enter into a peaceful合并 for the preservation of world peace.

Evolving out of this second great war is a new version of spheres of influence. The Powers, as we all know, had been established by the last World War. Today they have united to form a new version of spheres of influence. They are the sphere of the British and the sphere of the Russian. These states, rather than being independent, are to be remembered long after the war. The British and the Russian are to be remembered long after the war. The British and the Russian.

Meanwhile, the U.S., which is not a sphere, is more and more the power behind the throne, the great power that is to determine the new world order. It is human nature to think of your country, your state, your sphere. It is necessary to think of the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.

It is true that the United States is not a sphere. It is a country, a nation, a world power. It is necessary to consider the whole world and to act accordingly.
Testimonial Dinner Given To Honor
Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian Emeritus

Speaker Recounts Library History

BY GINNY TOWNES

Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, retired librarian of the College of William and Mary, was honored at a testimonial dinner given Friday, October 27, in the game room of the Williamsburg Lodge. The 130 guests assembled in honor of Dr. Swem were friends and members of the faculty and administration of the college.

The Rev. Francis C. Craighill gave the invocation. At the close of the dinner, Dr. George J. Ryan, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Swem as the speaker of the evening.

In reviewing his connection with education and libraries, Dr. Swem said that he especially held Virginia gave a fund of $12,000 for the development of the college. The Garden Club of Virginia gave a fund of $15,000, voted by the Board of Visitors, for use during the college of Williamsburg admirers of the former Dr. Chandler recently was the scene of the collection of memorial books presented to Dr. Swem for the library.

Following the address, Dr. Ryan presented to Dr. Swem a morocco bound volume of Henry Fielding's "Tom Joad", in behalf of the Williamsburg librarians of the former library.

Prior to the admission of the college, Dr. Swem did not mention his own great contribution, the Virginia Historical Index, which is a valuable aid in those seeking historical information.

The collection of memorial books presented to Dr. Swem included an autographed copy of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler's "The Sauce of the College".

Before we write a single letter from the college, we would like to state that this form is being placed in the paper only at the request of you, the students. If you see your name in it at any time, whether in a favorable or unfavorable light, don't complain to Us.

THE FLAT HAT

Wams Hold Barn Dance

Romey must now dig up the dango
grenn, gingerdresses, and corn cob pipes for the War Council Barn Dance which is to be held in Blow Gym on Armistice Day, November 11. Tommy Melody and his band will seat out Will
tilly fave from 9:30 to 2:30, while Miss Jacqueline Jowles directs the Virginia Reel and othersquare and round dances.

The closing event of the evening will be the presentation of a twenty-five dollar War Bond to the lucky winner of the Square Dance from the hat. The thrilling chance of winning the dine prize plus the movement of the occasion will make the Fifty cent admission charge very worthwhile.

Blow Gym, remodeled into a country barn with corn stalls and hay banked around the walls will make an appropriate setting for the rural festivity. Cider and doughnuts will be served free of charge at intermission.

The Armistice Day Barn Dance is to be held at the Blow Gym where the band will give a big send off to the Sixth Liberty Loan Drive which officially open November 20.

Committee Plans Party Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of the Faculty Recreation Committee are: Dr. Howard C. Grimes, chồng of Virginia, Mrs. Margaretta Wyne-Roberts, Miss Mary Lou Manning, Grace Duvoisin, Ann Davison, Martha Macklin, Tommy Smith, representing the dance band, Ted Raine, representing the Sovereign Club, Alfred Appel, representing Phi Delta Pi, and Ted Giustini, from Kappa Tau.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on Friday in Washington 220. The committee members expect some definite decisions to be reached regarding the dances, at that meeting.

The FLAT HAT is pleased to be able to bring you this column. Everything is written by about 25 students who man the desk and who serve up this weekly issue. Each student writes one part of the column.

The FLAT HAT is contributed by about 25 students who man the desk and who serve up this weekly issue. Each student writes one part of the column.

The WHISTLE BAIL

Joan Miller's slick trick for back to school... the Whistle ball... done in all the latest beauties... gray mushroom fan, with pastel twill. Pipe the new shirt, inform... it's for you! Trousers: plaided and pocketed, with a big deep pocket flap.

Gray only, with red 'n green trim.

WILLIAMSBURG SHOP, INC.

The Home Of

WILLIAMSBURG COAL CO.

For Your Winter Needs

Coal And Fuel Oil

Call 127

PAGE THREE
Cicero and Herman Play Dominant Part In Dorm

Faulty Door Locks, Lack Of Beds Complicate Life In Taliaferro Hall

By Alan Jones

Dormitory life is really fun, and especially so in "A" section of Taliaferro Hall. We have made a tour of the upstairs rooms and have found that Henry Shook's and John Pellack's "civies" seem to be the center of activities.

Last week all the boys were astonished when they took a shower, for what should they encounter but a duck, swimming merrily in the bathtub. The story goes that "Civics," as the genial ones called, was "found" in the corner and brought back to enjoy the comforts of dormitory life, but poor "Civics" ended up being the envy of some others—he made a very hefty meal.

Before the duck was taken from the tub, however, some who appreciated beautiful things added bluelight to the water, and then the situation was really very much like the bat. The sight of the blue water and "Civics" against the white sheets was almost too much for everyone.

"The climax to the duck incident was when John Pellack received a letter from a girl who had been very, very, very, very pretty and enthralled him with her charm and her beauty. It seems that the letter said "John, be friends," and one could practically see him defrost. The temperature was cold then, and the letter made very good kindling, although a knife was needed to cut the cold away. A candle for darts will soon be stored, so the man can take out his revenge on a photograph of his girl back home. John was very proud of that letter—until he read it.

Before the duck was taken from the tub, however, some who appreciated beautiful things added bluelight to the water, and then the situation was really very much like the bat. The sight of the blue water and "Civics" against the white sheets was almost too much for everyone.

"The climax to the duck incident was when John Pellack received a letter from a girl who had been very, very, very, very pretty and enthralled him with her charm and her beauty. It seems that the letter said "John, be friends," and one could practically see him defrost. The temperature was cold then, and the letter made very good kindling, although a knife was needed to cut the cold away. A candle for darts will soon be stored, so the man can take out his revenge on a photograph of his girl back home. John was very proud of that letter—until he read it.

"The climax to the duck incident was when John Pellack received a letter from a girl who had been very, very, very, very pretty and enthralled him with her charm and her beauty. It seems that the letter said "John, be friends," and one could practically see him defrost. The temperature was cold then, and the letter made very good kindling, although a knife was needed to cut the cold away. A candle for darts will soon be stored, so the man can take out his revenge on a photograph of his girl back home. John was very proud of that letter—until he read it.
Indian University Of N.C. In Second Conference Encounter

Three Veteran Cheers Finish Short-Lived Year

Squad Stages Four Rallies

By BETTY COUMBE

While Swarthmore was leading, the other squad, which is fast becoming conspicuous by its absence at football games, is the result of the vigorous efforts of three weeks, wearing the last year's squad—saying captain Betty Coumble, backfield Jack Boss, backfield Edwin Robinson, and Eddie Pritchard.

During the first week of the season, the squad played Kappa Y. The Twenty from the Twenty players and girls (mostly girls), who are assigned to the try-out team, Raymond, sophomore transfer student of the team, and Harry, formerly at the Viscount and Bobbe Vaux, junior, Butterfield, freshman, were selected to fill the vacancies caused by graduation.

Since last year the Westhampton team has been for the Navy, thereby shutting out the squad down to seven members.

The Westhampton team acquired an early see-sawing in the first ten minutes of play, but the William and Mary team, by driving another score between the posts, gained the upper hand and led throughout the remainder of the contest.

At halftime, the score 4-4 and pushing in a fifth score early lead scoring two goals in the second half with a point for the William and Mary for the Westhampton's last game, and in the closing minutes of play the William and Mary scored on the Westhampton's line, and the game was over, the William and Mary's score being 5-4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 6, 0, 1, 1, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.

The William and Mary's score was: 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4.
**SKIRTS in SPORTS**

_El Weber_

The big news this week from the women's side of sports was the hockey team's trip to Richmond. Before continuing with tidbits of the games, we want to congratulate the team showing at the games with Westhampton College and the Richmond Hockey Club.

The sight of ten girls dressed in hats, heels, and carrying purses and with a beautiful stick in tow made what seemed strange indeed. No doubt they proved handy in the weekend events.

The hospitality provided by Westhampton and the Richmond Hockey Club was overwhelming. All but five freshman girls, who stayed at Lawson King's home in Richmond, were the overnight guests of Westhampton College, the women's section of the University of Richmond. The team was well while there and especially appreciated the honeyed white tables and chairs. All were satisfied.

Thepsale Building with one hundred filled showers in the basement proved very impressive.

After returning from the pop rally for Saturday night's football game at Richmond football team Friday evening, the girls felt very pretty to be able to wear clothes that "the miss" (Berkdale) had called, warning them to be sure to get the right kind. As the girls entered each room to call girls for the phone and darting about with their "skirts," they added a new touch to the hospitality.

Besides the appearance of 21-12 students on campus, Westhampton doesn't have all the advantages. Among the dormitory rooms is a prohibited and the halls are not open to the public 11:00. In fact their life seems to be run by rules to get up, get meals, and go to class.

A large crowd of over one hundred men and women, turned out for the Westhampton vs. Richmond game. "The Winshington" their leaders, who performed with amazing precision, were also on hand.

Miss Constance Applebee, who introduced hockey to America, lost out in the game with Richmond. The team in Richmond and was surprised at the improvement in play. Of the team from Richmond, Miss Applebee backed to William and Mary as a visiting coach for two weeks after visiting other colleges in the country. The swimming men for the dorms will be looking for animations tonight.

**Dance Club Takes In New Members**

Five new members of the Dance Club have been shown after two years. A reception for them was held Sunday, October 29 in Barrett Living room. The new members are as follows: Mary, Jane Barksdale, Jeannine Thompson, Shirley Parish, Daphne Andrews, Virginia Tunstall, Sara Fowler, and Joan Prince. The Dance Club is held at work on a Charleston production, "The Jugler of Merry Monds," presented December 19. The version of the old traditional merry story of the Jugger, which was presented in the past.

The Fine Arts department is collaborating in the production with Mr. Howland, the music teacher. Mr. Fearon, the hockey coach, also is working on costumes and stage-props, and Mr. Weiler in teaching tradition, which will include a part of the production.

---

**Convocation Fetes Students**

(Continued From Page 5)

Jan Frey, Harvey Chappell, Jr., James Housely, Elwin Hardwood, Eugene Burton, Jr., Senior Member; Thomas Chappell and Audery Mason, Junior Members.

Dean Landrum will introduce the women officers on campus. The Women's Student Cooperative Association is President, Eleanor Harvey; Vice-President, Edith Hardwood; Secretary, Grace Gurnas; Treasurer, Patricia James; and Representatives-at-Large, Pam Payloe and Jane Evermore.

Members of the Judicial Committee are Chairmen, William Pidd; Secretary, Mrs. Samuel; Treasurer, James Potts; Student Representative, Grace Gurnas. Honor Council advisors are Chairman, William Pidd; Secretary, Mrs. Samuel; Treasurer, James Potts; Student Representative, Grace Gurnas.

House Presidents, also to be introduced, by Dean Landrum, are Joan Taylor of Chancellor Hall; Mary Smith of Barrett Hall; Jean Lott of Wythe Hall and on the night of the production of "Carmen," which will be at the benefit for the National Student Relief Fund as it endeavors to provide books and study materials for the students. The World Student Service Fund, will be held tomorrow evening, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

China, Greece, Rome, Greece are among the countries being represented.

A movie, "China—First To Fight," the chronological story from the beginning of modern China to the Jap invasion, will be shown.

Refreshments will be served at a simulated French sidewalk café. The dance will be given by Mary Simon. Chinese clothing is to be on display with chopsticks for sale. Pen and ink drawings and water color done by Chinese students at Central National University in Chungking, are on display in the lobby.

William and Mary students will portray Stephen Vincent Benet's "They Burned the Books" in a 90 minute broadcast.

The tickets will be sold by Miss Escalante, who will also have the small gift shops, and Miss. Childs, Millard of New York will be available at this booth. Also, a list of American colleges who have been Sovereigns, and Phi Delta Phi last year will be some added features in the big news this week from the women's side of sports was the hockey team's trip to Richmond. Before continuing with tidbits of the games, we want to congratulate the team showing at the games with Westhampton College and the Richmond Hockey Club.

The sight of ten girls dressed in hats, heels, and carrying purses and with a beautiful stick in tow made what seemed strange indeed. No doubt they proved handy in the weekend events.

The hospitality provided by Westhampton and the Richmond Hockey Club was overwhelming. All but five freshman girls, who stayed at Lawson King's home in Richmond, were the overnight guests of Westhampton College, the women's section of the University of Richmond. The team was well while there and especially appreciated the honeyed white tables and chairs. All were satisfied.

Thepsale Building with one hundred filled showers in the basement proved very impressive.

After returning from the pop rally for Saturday night's football game at Richmond football team Friday evening, the girls felt very pretty to be able to wear clothes that "the miss" (Berkdale) had called, warning them to be sure to get the right kind. As the girls entered each room to call girls for the phone and darting about with their "skirts," they added a new touch to the hospitality.

Besides the appearance of 21-12 students on campus, Westhampton doesn't have all the advantages. Among the dormitory rooms is a prohibited and the halls are not open to the public 11:00. In fact their life seems to be run by rules to get up, get meals, and go to class.

A large crowd of over one hundred men and women, turned out for the Westhampton vs. Richmond game. "The Winshington" their leaders, who performed with amazing precision, were also on hand.

Miss Constance Applebee, who introduced hockey to America, lost out in the game with Richmond. The team in Richmond and was surprised at the improvement in play. Of the team from Richmond, Miss Applebee backed to William and Mary as a visiting coach for two weeks after visiting other colleges in the country. The swimming men for the dorms will be looking for animations tonight.

**Club Hold Initiations**

**Last Week For Pledges**

Initiations were held by both the Sophomore and Phi Delta Phi last week, informal initiation was held by the Sophomore at which time 14 pledges were approved. This increases the King's membership to 51 members.

Phi Delta Phi held its informal initiation for the Sophomore and Junior class on Monday. Ten Mikuda has been elected the new treasurer to succeed Mr. Klaender. Phi Beta Kappa had its annual "Froshers Days" dinner dance Friday evening at the Williamsburg Lodge.
Laundry Methods Are Modern And Efficient
Inquiring Joe College Is Amazed, But Still Regretful Of Button Loss

By DOT PEREBAUGH

Late Monday morning, the day Mother sets aside for the wash at home, the College Joe or Josephine performs a hurried routine. He throws all his laundry into a bag or pillowcase (the latter being against the laundry rules), ropes it several times for a good coat, a wet washbag, takes a few steps to the stairway—sans briefly, and the laundry is sent on another tour of the College plant. He sees that upon entering the laundry the clothes are emptied, re-emptied, and rinsed as necessary, checked and sorted into seven categories. After being sorted they are then washed in heavy nets along with football and easy moments.

The clothes are then put in one of the three large electrically run washers. Samples of percale, prints, and batistes are measured out and bleached or bluing added. Bleachers are driven in a special buffering machine. Sheets, caps, collars, bedspreads, and all flat work are run through a huge mangle valued at $7,550. Large baskets of wet pajamas, dresser and shirt fronts are then run through a huge mangle. The laundry is matched. The clothes are run through a huge mangle valued at $7,550. Large baskets of wet pajamas, dresser and shirt fronts are then run through a huge mangle.

The clothes are then put in one of the three large electrically run washers. Samples of percale, prints, and batistes are measured out and bleached or bluing added. Bleachers are driven in a special buffering machine. Sheets, caps, collars, bedspreads, and all flat work are run through a huge mangle valued at $7,550. Large baskets of wet pajamas, dresser and shirt fronts are then run through a huge mangle.

Collars and cuffs are pressed by special fluffing machine. Sheets, curtains, and complete, that every part of a student's life is managed by the College plant. He sees that upon entering the laundry the clothes are emptied, re-emptied, and rinsed as necessary, checked and sorted into seven categories. After being sorted they are then washed in heavy nets along with football and easy moments.

The clothes are then put in one of the three large electrically run washers. Samples of percale, prints, and batistes are measured out and bleached or bluing added. Bleachers are driven in a special buffering machine. Sheets, caps, collars, bedspreads, and all flat work are run through a huge mangle valued at $7,550. Large baskets of wet pajamas, dresser and shirt fronts are then run through a huge mangle.
Reconversion ... Time To Start

Everyone of our generation is bitterly aware of the war and rightly so. It has brought about many deterrents in our young lives, affecting practically everything that possibly concerns us. To a veteran of the near-normal '42-'43 session and to seniors who enrolled in 1941, quite a different picture could be given. We can only have thatifting feeling bordering sometimes on the depressive.

In February, 1943, when the Enlisted Reserve Corps received final orders and made adieux for the last time, things were, indeed, in a bad state. Matters were not helped any in March and April when the Air Corps Reserve was called to the defense of our country. According to one prominent member of our faculty, the school hit a new low in morale from which many seriously thought it would never recover.

"Outrith Act"

It is so easy to throw up your hands and say "What's the use?" or something stronger and just swear to heavens that you'll go somewhere and forget the whole thing. But an "Outrith" act is nothing to be proud of and is merely one way out. There is another solution to our problem, and it is our duty to do it this way.

Duty must leave a bad taste in your mouth at this moment. You've heard this before, and have seen it again at every turn. Someone is always there wherever you go with a banner that proclaims the honors our fathers so blindly thought they had ended twenty-five years ago.

A Date And A Dance...

...will not be dumped into our laps. Out of the student dance band, lacking last year, has been organized and it per­

A Better College

What we speak of is reconversion. Industry has it. Every war manufacturer has had his sights on de-planting his finger from one eye. If you ever get caught in such a situation, and you hear that (or she) will spill the effect of the presence by being misunderstood as too many indulgences. That is the one illusion most

A Date And A Dance

Maybe there won't be a June final this year, but we can work for it. The "Vargey" for the last time to put an end to that idea that the band is banned. Now we have "looked into his eyes" must be something that the worst thing that could happen to you, but do we know that the students are unacquainted with the decisions of the faculty committee's stand on the town of a final dance this year.

Billy Gill, head cheerleader here in 1942, paved a vital last week. He has seen the Pacific war at its worst, but has been an unbreakable soldier, has been a true spirit, and it seems that the committee in the basement of Phi Beta for the room. The Green Room was never used of actors waiting for cues and leaving the place looking like a pig sty. We don't mind others using the place. It is very dis­

A Rising Tide

The year we have seen the rise of a good football team once more. A few students have done outstanding work on the college orchestra, making it possible to have that much-needed group once more. A student orchestra, which has been organized as late, has been taking its place in the student body. As a matter of fact, it has become something of an event for the Saturday night dances. We have promises for good basketball, baseball, and tennis teams. With the rise of clubs, we anticipate organized erent days, good parties and dances. Things are again moving.

You can either sit back and hope for normality and cry for "the good old days," or you can take an active role in school activities. It is up to the students. Do we want a pleasant mixture of academic and social life or shall we take the consequences of the "all work and no play" maxim? There will be no play unless we plan for it. Our longed-for final dances, yuletide ceremonies, and homecoming turn­

Letters To The Editor

The people in the theatre are proud of the Green Room and try to keep it neat as possible. It is very dis­

More sincerely,
Glory Graham, '46.

THE FLAT HAT

Published on 1944.02.02

 установлен
in the basement of Phi Beta for the room. The Green Room was never used of actors waiting for cues and leaving the place looking like a pig sty. We don't mind others using the place. It is very dis­

THE FLAT HAT Office Phone—157-W

THE FLAT HAT Office Phone—157-W

THE FLAT HAT Office Phone—157-W

THE FLAT HAT Office Phone—157-W