At The Last Minute

Students may get their tickets to "The Bake Sale" Miss Betty Niederlander. Alumni may get theirs from Miss Alvy Tyler in the Alumni Office.

The College invites all June, August and September seniors to be its guests at a luncheon for the class of 1944 on Friday, June 2, at 1:00 o'clock. Cards for Admission must be obtained at any time until May 21, at the Information Desk in the Main Window Building. Tickets will not be issued after May 11.

All women graduates are eligible to membership in the American Association of University Women. For specific instructions as to membership, please call at the office of the Dean of Women.

Red Cross Plans New Motor Corps

On Tuesday, May 30, Nancy Carnegie, Beth McCollard, and Betty Jane Miller of the Red Cross Chapter attended a Camp and Hospital Meeting at Hampton. They plan to initiate a Red Cross corps in the Fall. Nancy Carnegie would like to have the names of all girls who would be interested in doing Part-time Service work. Next year the Chapter plans to have Motor Corps. The requirements are as follows: girls must be 20 years of age and must pass both the Physical and History Examinations. As a course, and must take 1-4 weeks course in motor mechanics.
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Indians To Resume Intercollegiate Grid Schedule

By BILLY GEIGER

William and Mary's gridiron warriors will return to the gridiron next fall after a year's absence from the pigskin wars. Leading the Indian gridders will be Head Coach and Athletic Director R. N. McCray, who will be assisted by Glen Knox, Ken Rawlinson, varsity trainer, and possibly another coach yet to be named.

Although the varsity schedule is not completed, it can compare favorably to the hard Indian schedules of 40, 41 and 42. The Braves will play their opener on Cary Field September 10th, with the Richmond Army Air Base, and will follow with games with the Apprentice School under the arms of Newport News, Hampton-Sydney to be played in either Norfolk or Richmond where good crowds will be attracted, and the Apprentice School at home October 21st. As yet the October 28th, November 4th and November 18th dates haven't been filled, but correspondences have been carried on with North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, and the University of Maryland, all of the Southern Conference. Two Ivy league schools have also been contacted for possible games on the three open dates. They are Columbia and the Indian's ancient rival, Dartmouth. One of these three games will undoubtedly be played at home and will be the high point of the home card. On November 11th the Tribe will clash with V.M.I.'s cadets at Norfolk's big Foreman Field. November 20 will ring down the curtain on the season when the Braves make their tryout day trek to Richmond City Stadium for the battle with their ancient rivals, the University of Richmond.

Mr. McCray stated that William and Mary's team will always be on the gridiron game alive in Virginia for the duration and that his prospects can be considered as fair only. The Athletic Director plans to count on Rawlinson as his right hand man and Wright at one of the terminals. Other men who cut for spring practice are Rawlinson, Shook, and were also counted on are Reynolds, Beverley, Dunbar, Zerr, Fooskiss, Sanders, Hall, Lomond, Garrison, Jackson, and Chappell. Mr. McCray said that he had a good group of boys entering college this summer and some more in the fall. The Tribe is also a southern with 20 Clovis, star lineman of the 42 Conference Champions, will enter school this fall along with Henry Slobb, freshman sunshine of '43 and All-State guard at Momyi High in 1941. Clovis is a fine honor, and would bolster the varsity crew considerably if he returns to his alma mater. Football practice for the '44 campaign will get underway August the 15th, under the direct supervision of Mr. McCray and his staff.

SCHEDULE

| Sept. 10  | R.A.B.B.          | Williamsburg     |
| Oct. 4-6 | Apprentice Newport N. (night) | *Rich. or Norfolk |
| Oct. 19-21 | Apprentice Newport N. (night) | *Norfolk |
| Oct. 25-26 | To be filled | *Norfolk |
| Nov. 4-11 | To be filled | *Richmond |
| Nov. 18-19 | To be filled | V.M.I. |
| Nov. 20 | To be filled | *Richmond |

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PAGE THREE
Thanks...And Goodbye

It is with a certain feeling of relief that we write these last words as FLAT No. 24—relief that we have completed a job.

But it is also with a feeling of regret that we pack away the old typewriter for the last time. Editing this paper has had its moments of exasperation and worry: the Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings spent in the office frantically searching for copy, writing heads, cutting, editing, calling for last minute changes, and putting out the last copy, and the Monday afternoons of composing the eighth page, routing out the last stories, and reading in, be­fore the last copy reaches you on schedule. The Wednesday, May 17, 1944, edition will be the last you will hear from the FLAT.

Although we have never stated any definite policy of the FLAT HAT this year, we have unconsciously had one, and that was simply to give you students the news of the College, and other news to the interests of the College. We have also tried to present student opinion, though often regular columnists and editorsials and Letters to the Editor.

If we have been at all successful this year in giving you the sort of newspaper you wanted, then, as Editor, we can say that it is entirely due to a willing and hard working staff. We cannot express enough gratitude to the members of the copy desk who worked so faithfully for hours on end, as the editors who cooperated so regularly each week, to the business staff, and especially Gene Kellogg, who labored so conscientiously to try to make ends meet, and to the circulation staff, and especially David Wippec, who saw that the paper reached you on schedule.

To those of you who have criticized the FLAT HAT, and especially the student of the College, and other news to the interests of the College.

Well, seniors, the class of '44 is about to take its place in College history. Quite different from the way it started out, isn't it? We wish you the same good luck and the same good temper that we found in others who have tried to do the same thing without half the justification which our performers have.

After the production of Candide one of your critics wrote that it was "so deplorably bad that it might have been a black-out..." It is rather unfair to judge a performance without a brilliant context, but that the writer meant it to be a compliment is equally unfair. The reaction to your criticism was swift and profound. As in the case of a critical crowd a small criticism can get away with writing that sort of thing, but even an admission of its own part is an admission of guilt.

If you have been watching the progress of the FLAT HAT this year, you will have noticed that the weekly edition has grown longer and longer. I wonder if you realize that this is due to a willingness to co­operate, and make needed changes; to express my thanks to the editor of the Student Assembly not act as Faculty Advisor to the Publications Committee. The meeting was set for a special meeting May 9, 1944, at 7:15 o'clock in Wren 100.

The letter on the Council. The motion was seconded and passed.

The Secretary then presented the minutes of the March regular meeting, which were read and approved.

Jane Freer moved that the Secretary be allowed to present three new members into the Assembly. The motion was seconded and passed.

Mary Wilson Craver, Acting President of the Student Assembly, introduced the new members into the Assembly.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 o'clock.

Sincerely,
Vicki Woodward.