Driscoll and Ferebee Share Stellar Billing

Robert Hayne has been chosen to play the part of Clove Chase in the forthcoming play, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," to be given as the 64th of the season of some of the William and Mary Theatre Stars in the picture of "The Cat in the Hat."

Betty Driscoll and Jeanne Ferebee, both juniors, have been chosen to play the William and Mary stage as Sibyl Chase and Ann Landry, respectively. Both girls have been active in the Senior Dance Committee when they sponsored Spring Week-end and the luncheon for their form at the Asian dinner on the balcony.

Women's Dorms Elect New House Presidents

New house presidents were elected to take office at 6:30 Monday night, March 19 at Jefferson Hall for the 64th of the William and Mary dormitories. Miss Jacqueline Fowlkes, a sophomore, was re-elected president of Jefferson Hall, the position held this year by Soror Nancy Fowlkes, who was voted vice-president, Miss Dorothy Fink, sophomore, treasurer, and Miss Betty Cutler, junior, secretary.

Easter Services Begin 6:35 A.M.

Easter Sunrise Services will be held in St. George's Chapel at 6:35 A.M. The services will include a single choral and procession. "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" will be sung. Following the Easter story the choir will sing "Steal Me So Loved The World." The service will be conducted by Miss Hilda Zehnle, niece of the Rev. L. C. Zehnle of the Methodist church in the capacity of serving house presi- dent until elections are held. Miss Zehnle has been active in her dormitory, the Zehnle, as the first-year student until election is held.

Jacqueline Fowlkes Accepts Post With War Studies Commission

Miss Jacqueline Fowlkes, secretary to the Department of Women's Studies at the Hampton Roads-Peninsula War Studies Commission, was chosen March 20 by a senior majority of the commission to fill the position of Dr. Grace L. Landrum, who resigned to accept a position at the University of Virginia.

In regard to her change of position, Miss Fowlkes, 21, stated: "I really feel very much leaving my present work with the Women's Studies, but I am glad to have the opportunity to go into the research field and to have the chance to see more about the War.

The Hampton Roads-Peninsula War Studies Commission received $11,500 from the U.S. Office of War Information to be used for studying the impact of the war upon the economic, political and social problems of the United States.

The position which Miss Fowlkes will take over April 2, is that of a full-time secretary and will include among its duties, the management of postal and gath- ering materials and organizing data.
Coeds Attend Annual Party
Sponsored By Mortar Board

By NANCY GRUBE

March’s Board’s annual “Smarty Board” party took the title of “Dumb Bunny” party last night when members of the honorary organization controlled more than 40 coeds in Wren Kitchen.

Women students who had attained one of the ten highest averages in the college, submitted by Dr. Grace Ward, were discussed. For the more intellectual minds, included among the juniors were: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Ann Green, Barbara Hamilton, Marjorie Kelner, June Haller, Marjorie Kelson, Louise Brown, Mary McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

Sophomores were Jane Ashburn, India Bouker, Betty Boosier, Ann Calavas, June Hetler, Marjorie Kelson, James Landrum, and Mabel Strick-er, and Betty Sue Yow.

Included among the seniors were Mary Baker, Boudia Lloyd, Carol Mack, Lucile McCloud, Mary L. McCurdy, Doris Porter, Jentle Stephens, Alice Thorpe, Norma Tucker, and Edith Vanes.

The invitation committee included: Mae Kammerzell, Nancy Carriage, and Grace Dvhon: refreshments: Danny Low, and Elise Harvey: entertainments: Stoffle Greaves and Sunny Marwood. Gifts from the founders included: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Jeannie Cullen, Debra Leven, Shirley Major, Jean McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

Men students who had attained the 200 mark (although the reporter probably tips the scales somewhere around 600 lbs), were present: Van DuBell, Prince George St.

The invitation committee included: Mae Kammerzell, Nancy Carriage, and Grace Dvhon: refreshments: Danny Low, and Elise Harvey: entertainments: Stoffle Greaves and Sunny Marwood. Gifts from the founders included: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Jeannie Cullen, Debra Leven, Shirley Major, Jean McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

Included among the juniors were: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Ann Green, Barbara Hamilton, Marjorie Kelner, June Haller, Marjorie Kelson, Louise Brown, Mary McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

The invitation committee included: Mae Kammerzell, Nancy Carriage, and Grace Dvhon: refreshments: Danny Low, and Elise Harvey: entertainments: Stoffle Greaves and Sunny Marwood. Gifts from the founders included: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Jeannie Cullen, Debra Leven, Shirley Major, Jean McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

The invitation committee included: Mae Kammerzell, Nancy Carriage, and Grace Dvhon: refreshments: Danny Low, and Elise Harvey: entertainments: Stoffle Greaves and Sunny Marwood. Gifts from the founders included: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Jeannie Cullen, Debra Leven, Shirley Major, Jean McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

Included among the juniors were: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Ann Green, Barbara Hamilton, Marjorie Kelner, June Haller, Marjorie Kelson, Louise Brown, Mary McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

The invitation committee included: Mae Kammerzell, Nancy Carriage, and Grace Dvhon: refreshments: Danny Low, and Elise Harvey: entertainments: Stoffle Greaves and Sunny Marwood. Gifts from the founders included: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Jeannie Cullen, Debra Leven, Shirley Major, Jean McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

Included among the juniors were: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Ann Green, Barbara Hamilton, Marjorie Kelner, June Haller, Marjorie Kelson, Louise Brown, Mary McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

The invitation committee included: Mae Kammerzell, Nancy Carriage, and Grace Dvhon: refreshments: Danny Low, and Elise Harvey: entertainments: Stoffle Greaves and Sunny Marwood. Gifts from the founders included: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Jeannie Cullen, Debra Leven, Shirley Major, Jean McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

The invitation committee included: Mae Kammerzell, Nancy Carriage, and Grace Dvhon: refreshments: Danny Low, and Elise Harvey: entertainments: Stoffle Greaves and Sunny Marwood. Gifts from the founders included: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Jeannie Cullen, Debra Leven, Shirley Major, Jean McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson.

The invitation committee included: Mae Kammerzell, Nancy Carriage, and Grace Dvhon: refreshments: Danny Low, and Elise Harvey: entertainments: Stoffle Greaves and Sunny Marwood. Gifts from the founders included: Shirley Ann Allen, Peggy Alphin, Jane Bast, Catherine Collins, Jeannie Cullen, Debra Leven, Shirley Major, Jean McCloud, Virginia Northman, Mary Rigby, and Helen Thompson."
Andrade Plans Career Of Politics or Teaching

By GINNY TOWNES

"In my freshman year here all the ways of the students were so new to me that I felt very out of place, but now that I'm in my third year, everything seems natural and I like William and Mary better than any other place," said Gustavo Andrade, member of the junior class and teacher of two classes in Spanish. "Each day I feel closer to my friends, with the aid of the freshman of International Education, came from Bogota, Colombia, to the college in August, 1942.

After graduating from the Presbyterian School at Bogota, Gustave went to the National University of Colombia as a student. "I intend going to school in the United States this summer," he said, "because there is more school spirit and less of a national minded attitude. The North American educational system is more varied, and more democratic. The European system of Universities under three makes one feel like a small part of the white and one of a great mass of people."

Major /n Economics

Gus, an officer in the Sovereigns Club, is an economic major. He still plans to return to his home upon the completion of his education at William and Mary. He hopes to find work with the government in politics, or, perhaps, in teaching.

Likes North American Ways

North Americans are great sport, according to Gus, and are more frank and likable. He especially likes the girls, for they give in outgoing without restrictions and the friendly and congenial way in which the girls and boys know each other. American girls, he says, are more talkative, and he misses most of the difference between the social freedom of the students. (Continued on Page 6)

Registrar Kathleen Alsop Has Twelve Years Service

Active Bookkeeper of Scholastic Standings Collects Records, Works in Garden, Travels

"To many students the registrar's office is merely the room across from the dean's, and the registrar is some sort of a vague figure who gives out a catalogue prior to the student's entrance into the College. Actually, the registrar's work is perhaps the most detailed in the school, and the registrar is an important figure in the Administration."

Celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary at William and Mary this April 13, Miss Kathleen Alsop has been registrar for twelve years. Born in Williamsburg, Miss Alsop attended grade school and high school in Richmond, and graduated from John Marshall before coming to Williams and Mary. She received her Bachelor's degree in English, from the College and has done graduate study at Columbia in business.

In 1922 Miss Alsop became secretary to the president of the college, and in 1927 was raised to the position of registrar.

Although her work keeps her busy in the summer as well as the winter, Miss Alsop has found time to travel to Mexico, Cuba, and Bermuda. She enjoys gardening and music, and her collection of records is said to be one of the most excellent in Williamsburg.

Miss Alsop also plays the piano.

All records and everything dealing with records and grades are handled by the registrar and her three assistants, with the help of one or two student assistants every year. Miss Alsop also handles the records of all those students who are no longer enrolled at William and Mary. Her work is of utmost importance to the students.

Easter Sunrise Service

Easter Morning

6:57 A.M.

SUNKEN GARDEN

Sponsored By
THE INTER RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

in cooperation with
THE CHURCHES OF WILLIAMSBURG
Six Juniors, One Freshman Win W. S. C. G. A. Election

(Continued From Page 3)

team and a member of the Student's Music Club; Barbara also belongs to the French Club, Y. W. C. A., German Club, and WAMs. Gunesh Guran was formerly secretary of the Executive Council. She is secretory of the Student's Music Club, newly-initiated member of the W. C. A., German Club, and Kappa Delta Pi, also a member of the WAMs.

Pam Pauly has had Student Government experience in the Student Assembly and the Executive Council, both for two years, and was editor of the W. S. C. G. handbook and also Orientation Sponsor this year. Other activities include being librarian of the International Relations Club, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of Alpha Chi Omega, secretary to the Publications Committee, and member of Eta Sigma Phi, the Psychology Club, Canterbury Club, and German Club. Jerrie Healy, formerly secretary to the Judicial Committee, is president of Kappa Chi Kappa and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the German Club, and WAMs.

Spring Cleaning, Painting, and Repairs Are Underway; Campus and Buildings Get $150,000 Rejuvenation Job

Spring cleaning has come to the campus with the first recognized day of spring, March 21. This spring the College received authorization to begin repair work on the heating distribution center on all College property north of Richmond Road. This work necessitates digging along campus walks and through sorority court. The faculty pipes will be removed and new pipes and insulation will be installed. The College has been trying for six years to get this work done. The approximate cost of this job will be $150,000. All of the exteriors in sorority court will be painted within the coming weeks, and the Wigwam will be painted soon. Brown Hall will be painted this summer. Instead of the Monroe green; the dormitory will be painted cream.

PASTRY SHOP
FANCY CAKES,
PIES, BREAD,
AND ROLLS
Phone 298

Max Rieg
Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of Distinctive Gifts
Old Post Office Bldg.

WE ALL MUST HELP!
the Red Cross does so much to help those we love — those who are fighting for the things we believe in.

Do all that you can to help the Red Cross in their wonderful work—GIVE NOW!

Binns

CAPITOL RESTAURANT
(AIR-CONDITIONED)

The Best Place to Eat in the Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

PACEMAKERS FOR SMART AMERICA

Here's the description of a Varsity-Town
EASTER SUIT

A SILKY, LUXURIOUS
LOOKING FABRIC

NEW, INTERESTING
COLOR TONES

TAILORED IN STYLE
PECAMAKING
MODELS

They deserve a word of their own. Because Varsity-Town Suits are definitely different, you'll always discover some new shades such as Mist Green and Blue Haze... and then you'll find them tailored in that model that pluses everyone's appearance.

$40 to $45

FRAZIER-CALLIS CO., Inc.
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
Nine Games Scheduled for Football Next Season
Six Conference Skirmishes Planned for Grid Warriors

With six Southern Conference titles already claimed, Coach "Babe" McLean has turned his thoughts forward to some formidable opposition.

The schedule, which is almost complete, fore the following opposition: V. P. J. M. C., Richmond, North Carolina State, Navy, University of Richmond. The hardest games will be encountered early and held a much stronger North Carolina State squad to a scoreless deadlock. The Redskins easily disposed of V. M. I. and Richmond by scores of 27-0 and 50-0, respectively.

V. P. J. M. C. is reviving football after a year without intercollegiate competition which has been a known quantity. Maryland is another newcomer in the schedule.

Four of these opponents were encountered last year and only one could cross the Tribe's goal line. They were Pennsylvania, University of Richmond, V. M. I. and V. P. J. M. C., but held a much stronger North Carolina State squad to a scoreless deadlock. Richmond is another newcomer in the schedule.

Sept. 29 (Pending)

Pennsylvania (there)

10 U. of N. C. Norfolk

12 U. of Wash.

Nov. 10 U. N. C.

17 V. P. J. M. C.

29 V. M. I.

Nov. 29 Norfolk, Louisiana State

Nov. 5 U. of Wash.

Nashville, Dec. 14 U. N. C.

18 U. of Wash.

North Carolina State

19 V. M. I.

Richmond

29 U. of Richmond

RICHMOND

Cinderella Open Season April 14

William and Mary's track team is beginning to take shape under the direction of Coach Glenn Knox and Marvin Reis, and several men have been added to strengthen the squad.

Most men have been scheduled with Gallaudet and N. C. State. The squad will meet each team once, and away once.

March 13 marks the Intramural meet and the team will be in peak form for the Intercollegiate meet with the local schools.

April 14 officially marks the beginning of the season, however, so they compete with Gallaudet on the home court this weekend. North Carolina State will also engage here on April 27. There are no official league matches before the Conference. Telephone calls will go to North Carolina State on May 5 to engage the Wolfpack, and probably later they will meet Gallaudet in Washington, D. C.

The annual Tidewater Track Meet will again be held here this year on April 21. It is a meet between several high schools on the peninsula. Competition usually runs high between the schools, and it should be a class affair.

Sports Spel

Spori

By TOMMY SMITH

With this rare surge of good weather in the Colonial city, tennis has taken on an importance in the past week. Even early this week, the movement past unconnected by anything else than the occasional dining hall. Which all goes to show that no one ever thought of Tien Pan Alley, they're never too young or too old for tennis. Those of you who missed "Tennis Smith" last season should know last Sunday between Ronnie-Beaver and Black-McKee have come to stay. Check this.

William and Mary's "Freshman" net team will face the stiffest schedule in the nation. But the people at the middle of the Bennett squads can expect for good tennis squad.

Coach Stanford D. Underhill, after several rounds of negotiating, announced last week that his charges would play a fourteen match schedule, including four home contests.

On the first trip, William and Mary engaged the high-rated V. M. I., who are among the best teams in the country. Army, New York University, and Navy on April 5 and 11, respectively.

Then comes a brief home stand against North Carolina University, Army, and Navy which consistently has good teams, followed by battles with the Medical School, the Teachers College of the University of North Carolina, all played on the opponents' courts.

May 14 finds the Intramural encounter back on home ground to again face the Medical College of Virginia and on May 4 they play the highly-rated Blue Devils of Duke, who are among the best teams in the country, one of the best young players.

The Country Club of Virginia plays host to the Braves on May 5, and following that, May 9, they tangled with the University of Virginia for their last home showing.

The three remaining games finish up the Braves' Fall and Spring season away from home. On May 12, they play the high-rated V. M. I., who were the last week, and then face the Wolfpack on May 9, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Although none of the teams are unknown quantities, V. M. I., Wake Forest, Delaware, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, and Duke are extra strong, and Guatemala, Wake Forest, and Delaware have been turned down in recent years.

Bren Macken Bolsters Tribe

Indian Tennis Star

Won Canadian Opens

When the Indians take the court against Army in the first match, they will start with a high-rated foil Clooney Brem- den Markov, Canadian Indian amateur, whose stirring play in Canadian tennis has made him a high spot in this country's ranking.

Although Bren's tennis career was interrupted during 1942 and 1945 by service and subsequent illnesses, he defeated his illnesses and came back to win Canada's principal tournament in April, 1944. This tournament ranks in Canada as the equivalent of our National Championship.

Macken is still unequalled in American play, but his service career has severely improved his game. He plays far better than before and has backed up by steady ground strokes and delicate net play to freshen up his game to beat and Bremden plays well.

The Indians in Bren's doubles partner and they hold down the number one position for the Tribe. The boys have their eye on the National Intercollegiates in June and they should power a threat to any team entered.

A star in his own right, Bren can also take one hand lead in his family. His sister in turn champion in both the junior girls and women's singles. Her brother is a fine player and the two of them hold several doubles titles in Canada. Both his mother and father play, so you can see Bren didn't start playing tennis just by a small accident.

Good-natured Bren's only complaint when interviewed was "I'm playing tennis to help win Monday afternoon doubles for me!"

New officers of the Board were recently elected. Miss Marian Reader is chairman, Harriet Hochstrasser, vice chairman, Miss Mildred G. Burdick, secretary, and Dr. Caroline Sin- clair, chairman of the Examining Committee.

For the first time this year the Board plans to be attrative throughout the tennis and golf seasons. Any students interested in this kind of work are welcome.

Netmen to Play Fourteen Match Slate This Spring

Stiffest Schedule Includes Three Home Tilts; Face Army and Navy

Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega Lead In Badminton Murals

Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega in the "A" league and Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Gamma Gamma in the "B" league are the teams Badminton Intramurals played last week in Jefferson Gymnasium.

Leading in both the "A" league with nine victories and one defeat and the "B" league by winning eight of its twelve games is Pi Beta Phi. The members of the first team are Donna Loper, Barbara Atwell, Barbara Gerdes, and Margaret Boss. The second team consists of Edie Mars, Mar- tha Coliffs, Frances Moore, and Linda Scudder.

Following close behind Pi Beta Phi in the "A" league is Chi Omega winning eight of its twelve games. Play- ing for this team are Sue Wood, Martha Maddox and Carol Relish.

Both Kappa Gamma Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega have seven games and are fighting for second place in the "B" league. The players for Alpha Chi Omega are Barbara Appell, Jeanne Seeger, and Selia Thompson. Making up the second team are Mary Beth, Jean Morgan and Aline Bartel.

There were only six games played off in the domestic league as the other scheduled games were at Blke Gymnasium and this was under conditions... 

W-M Girls Receive Officiating Ratings

Pool William and Mary girls have received Basketball Officiating Ratings. They are Peggy Burdick and Jane Ann Haga with local ratings and Betty Borrero and Jean Smith who acquired intercollegiate ratings.

The Board of Women Officials has been active throughout the basketball season in Norfolk. In the light of the request of the Industrial U. S. O. to organize a committee to organize in several industrial, school and service groups. They furnished officials for a tournament for young men of the Third Service Command of Camp Patrick Henry. Eight teams took part in the tournament. The Board was also ac- quainted with the presence of personnel and Fredericksburg as well as their own num- 
Badminton play has reached the halfway mark and is now in the process of being completed. Pi Phi seems to be running away with both league championships with Chi Champaign in the "A" league and Alpha Chi in the "B" league not too far behind. Matches are being played every afternoon after 4:00 and in the evenings during this week.

There will be a meeting of the Officials Rating Group this evening at 5:00 in Washington 100. Everyone interested in obtaining a rating in softball or tennis offerings is urged to attend.

The following girls have passed their Junior Life Saving and are eligible to get their Life Saving certificates and pins: Virginia Ruhl, Barbara Davidson, Harriet Cowell, Nancy Fisher, Frances Isbell, Dulcie Daniels, and Barbara Stephens.

All Freshmen are urged to sign up for their Sophomore swimming tests. Those that pass these tests will not be required to sign up for a swimming class next year.

All swimming classes for women are now to be in Jefferson pool instead of Blow.

Life savers in Jefferson pool this week are Wednesday: Jane Goddard and Mary Neaves; Friday: Jo Ann Prince and Elaine O'Hare; and Monday, Elaine Akehurst and Peggy Balmer. All money for the club pins be turned and Marty Adams; Friday, Jo-Ann Blow.

It was requested at the meeting that all members keep their Sophomore swimming tests. Those that pass these tests will not be required to sign up for a swimming class next year.

All swimming classes for women are now to be in Jefferson pool instead of Blow.

Elections were held at the H2E Club meeting in Barrett Living Room on March 22. The new officers are as follows: President, Peggy Boardman; vice-president, Dorothy Rainey; secretary, Louise Lloyd; and treasurer, James Campbell. It was requested at the meeting that all money for the club pins be turned in to Peggy Boardman by April 2.

**PRINTING**

Special Attention Given To Finest Type Of Work
FERGUSON-WHITE PRINT SHOP, INC., (Opposite Five Depot)

**BAND BOX CLEANERS**

(INCORPORATED)

SUPERLATIVE DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BOB WALLACE, 20 PHONE 24

**THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
March 23, 24, 25 and 31

STARS - MUSK - HEART - GLORY - LOVES

An AL-C-DA PICTURE

O'BRIEN - ITURBIO

DURANTE-ALISSON

MUSIC FOR MILLIONS

with MARSHA HUNT

**THE FLAT HAT**

Wednesday, March 28, 1945

**EASTER FLOWERS**

BEAUTIFY "HER"

EASTER WITH FLOWERS!

Whether she is mother or sweetheart, nothing will please her more than a lovely flowering plant, or colorful bouquet of fresh spring blossoms or an exquisite corsage.

Schmidt's Florist Shop
Duke of Gloucester St.

When You Eat Out Try WILLIAMSBURG LODGE and for that extra special party you'll like TRAVIS HOUSE Special Facilities for Group Luncheons and Dinners WILLIAMSBURG INN & LODGE A Division of Colonial Williamsburg

**Fowlkes Holds Secretarial Post**

(Continued from Page 1)

During her undergraduate years at the College, Miss Fowlkes was active as secretary and representative to the Women Students Cooperative Government association. It was through her efforts that the War Council was formed and she served as its first chairman.

In her junior year, Miss Fowlkes was tapped by Mortor Board and served as president of that honorary organization. She was active on the William and Mary stage, and was a member of the Menstony club and the W. C. A. cabinet, she also served as president of the Dance Club.

Dr. Lamont wrote in regard to Miss Fowlkes' resignation that although she expressed being a capable secretary, she believed the new position would afford a wonderful opportunity for her.
Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELEY

Duke Ellington's "Jumpin' at the Woodside" was played last night at the Faculty-Student Union, the first time in five years that the famous Ellington tune has been heard in Williamsburg. The song, which has not been recorded since its first release in 1927, was played by the Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Erskine Hawkins.

"It's a wonderful feeling to be able to hear this song again," said one member of the audience. "It's just like coming home."
What Has Become Of The ... 

...Inter-Club Council?

Last semester the General Cooperative Committee planned the phases for an organization of an Inter-Club Council. This fall the plans are being carried out in the various clubs on campus. Just before the Christmas holidays there was a meeting of all the club presidents, and it looked as though the Council would actually begin its job.

At that time the chairman announced that with the beginning of the second semester, the rulings of this committee would become effective. We are now at the midpoint of the second semester—what has become of the Inter-Club Council?

One of its important functions was to be the regulation of conflicts in the club calendar and club attendance. Most of the groups are still progressing with a minimum of member attendance at the meetings and nothing is being done about it. Such a lack of organization has long been needed and especially so this year. The clubs have been depending on it. But how can the club be expected to function well if the Inter-Club Council is, in fact, inactive and ineffective?

We are suggesting that the leaders of this Council get to work and establish some effective rulings that will give some foundation to go on next year. We are expecting more from the Inter-Club Council than just another name to be added in the handbook.

N. J. G.

Do You Pay ... Your Library Fines?

Unpaid library fines are a definite expense added to the College! Not only does the necessity of the repeated sending of notices to you cause the waste of valuable time for the library employees, but also unremitted expense for the College.

A notice is sent to you from the Library as a reminder of your fine. The importance of paying fines promptly is self-evident. The Library is clearing their books, but also to develop in you a courteous habit.

The Library operates for the sole benefit of you, the student. They desire you to make your own time and effort to the sending out of letters, they must undoubtedly feel impossible. When they are forced to devote time and effort to the sending out of letters, they must undoubtedly feel impossible. When they are forced to devote time and effort to the sending out of letters, they must undoubtedly feel impossible.

For the price of a few stamps you might find among your possessions a written message from the librarians and members of the team. An autographed book from one of the professors or a subscription to a magazine (paid for by one of the professors) are among your possibilities.

To the freshman girl who is confused to week-end dates, this might prove interesting: a date on a chosen weekend of their choosing.

Other things which perhaps might be bid for are tickets to a show, concert, or special event, a date with the general chairman or the chairman's secretary, etc.

What are your ideas for the Auction Way? Submissions are welcomed.

Let's make the Spring War Bond Drive the most successful the College has known!

R. M. W.

You will probably be glad to hear that in the Spring War Bond Drive, in addition to the old War Bond Drive, the Student Government will be holding a second War Bond Drive.

We are suggesting that the leaders of this Council get to work and establish some effective rulings that will give some foundation to go on next year. We are expecting more from the Inter-Club Council than just another name to be added in the handbook.

Economical cooperation is needed between the College and students in this respect. It would save the College a great deal of needless expense if these fines were paid promptly. And we hope the book is returned to the Library without damage.

Unpaid library fines have gradually been built up in the past years between the students and the Library, respectively. The fault lies solely in the students. One W. C. G., Swain, our former Librarian, and the Student Government.

Both the College and Library emphasize that you pay your fines immediately upon returning the book, thus stopping the former Librarian, and the Student Government.

Do You Pay ... immediately upon returning the book, thus stopping the former Librarian, and the Student Government.

The Library operates for the sole benefit of you, the student. They desire you to make your own time and effort to the sending out of letters, they must undoubtedly feel impossible. When they are forced to devote time and effort to the sending out of letters, they must undoubtedly feel impossible.

For the price of a few stamps you might find among your possessions a written message from the librarians and members of the team. An autographed book from one of the professors or a subscription to a magazine (paid for by one of the professors) are among your possibilities.

To the freshman girl who is confused to week-end dates, this might prove interesting: a date on a chosen weekend of their choosing.

Other things which perhaps might be bid for are tickets to a show, concert, or special event, a date with the general chairman or the chairman's secretary, etc.

What are your ideas for the Auction Way? Submissions are welcomed.

Let's make the Spring War Bond Drive the most successful the College has known!

R. M. W.

In view of the Spring War Bond Drive, which is due to start the first part of April, plans are enthusiastically being formulated by the War Council.

We should like to have a quartz of professors sneezing beneath your house, or a dormitory window? Or—perhaps the right to go to the head of the cafeteria line? What could you do with such rewards?

The Auction Way has proved most successful at other colleges and universities. At the University of Michigan, the operator of going under the auctioneer's gavel at which they have their War Bond Drive was the right to act as President of the University for one hour. The President himself attended the highest-bidding student's class. The head of the Speech Department was "sold" to a day's work in one of the secretory houses.

An English professor had to write a thesis for an English student.

Mary Washington College held an auction for the highest bidder of stamps to receive such services from the faculty as acting as waiters and escorts, giving serenades, and carrying books.

At Stephen's College, home-made cakes and loaves of bread were sold for War Stamps by one professor. There was no dearth of books where special privileges and extra dates could be bought.

In an event such as this, both students and faculty are invited to contribute articles and services for the auctions. Several popular faculty members, for instance, are auctioning their services.

For the price of a few stamps you might find among your possessions a written message from the librarians and members of the team. An autographed book from one of the professors or a subscription to a magazine (paid for by one of the professors) are among your possibilities.

To the freshman girl who is confused to week-end dates, this might prove interesting: a date on a chosen weekend of their choosing.

Other things which perhaps might be bid for are tickets to a show, concert, or special event, a date with the general chairman or the chairman's secretary, etc.

What are your ideas for the Auction Way? Submissions are welcomed.

Let's make the Spring War Bond Drive the most successful the College has known!

R. M. W.

In view of the Spring War Bond Drive, which is due to start the first part of April, plans are enthusiastically being formulated by the War Council.

We should like to have a quartz of professors sneezing beneath your house, or a dormitory window? Or—perhaps the right to go to the head of the cafeteria line? What could you do with such rewards?

The Auction Way has proved most successful at other colleges and universities. At the University of Michigan, the operator of going under the auctioneer's gavel at which they have their War Bond Drive was the right to act as President of the University for one hour. The President himself attended the highest-bidding student's class. The head of the Speech Department was "sold" to a day's work in one of the secretory houses.

An English professor had to write a thesis for an English student.

Mary Washington College held an auction for the highest bidder of stamps to receive such services from the faculty as acting as waiters and escorts, giving serenades, and carrying books.

At Stephen's College, home-made cakes and loaves of bread were sold for War Stamps by one professor. There was no dearth of books where special privileges and extra dates could be bought.

In an event such as this, both students and faculty are invited to contribute articles and services for the auctions. Several popular faculty members, for instance, are auctioning their services.

For the price of a few stamps you might find among your possessions a written message from the librarians and members of the team. An autographed book from one of the professors or a subscription to a magazine (paid for by one of the professors) are among your possibilities.

To the freshman girl who is confused to week-end dates, this might prove interesting: a date on a chosen weekend of their choosing.

Other things which perhaps might be bid for are tickets to a show, concert, or special event, a date with the general chairman or the chairman's secretary, etc.

What are your ideas for the Auction Way? Submissions are welcomed.

Let's make the Spring War Bond Drive the most successful the College has known!

R. M. W.

In view of the Spring War Bond Drive, which is due to start the first part of April, plans are enthusiastically being formulated by the War Council.

We should like to have a quartz of professors sneezing beneath your house, or a dormitory window? Or—perhaps the right to go to the head of the cafeteria line? What could you do with such rewards?

The Auction Way has proved most successful at other colleges and universities. At the University of Michigan, the operator of going under the auctioneer's gavel at which they have their War Bond Drive was the right to act as President of the University for one hour. The President himself attended the highest-bidding student's class. The head of the Speech Department was "sold" to a day's work in one of the secretory houses.

An English professor had to write a thesis for an English student.

Mary Washington College held an auction for the highest bidder of stamps to receive such services from the faculty as acting as waiters and escorts, giving serenades, and carrying books.

At Stephen's College, home-made cakes and loaves of bread were sold for War Stamps by one professor. There was no dearth of books where special privileges and extra dates could be bought.

In an event such as this, both students and faculty are invited to contribute articles and services for the auctions. Several popular faculty members, for instance, are auctioning their services.

For the price of a few stamps you might find among your possessions a written message from the librarians and members of the team. An autographed book from one of the professors or a subscription to a magazine (paid for by one of the professors) are among your possibilities.

To the freshman girl who is confused to week-end dates, this might prove interesting: a date on a chosen weekend of their choosing.

Other things which perhaps might be bid for are tickets to a show, concert, or special event, a date with the general chairman or the chairman's secretary, etc.

What are your ideas for the Auction Way? Submissions are welcomed.

Let's make the Spring War Bond Drive the most successful the College has known!

R. M. W.

In view of the Spring War Bond Drive, which is due to start the first part of April, plans are enthusiastically being formulated by the War Council.

We should like to have a quartz of professors sneezing beneath your house, or a dormitory window? Or—perhaps the right to go to the head of the cafeteria line? What could you do with such rewards?

The Auction Way has proved most successful at other colleges and universities. At the University of Michigan, the operator of going under the auctioneer's gavel at which they have their War Bond Drive was the right to act as President of the University for one hour. The President himself attended the highest-bidding student's class. The head of the Speech Department was "sold" to a day's work in one of the secretory houses.

An English professor had to write a thesis for an English student.

Mary Washington College held an auction for the highest bidder of stamps to receive such services from the faculty as acting as waiters and escorts, giving serenades, and carrying books.

At Stephen's College, home-made cakes and loaves of bread were sold for War Stamps by one professor. There was no dearth of books where special privileges and extra dates could be bought.

In an event such as this, both students and faculty are invited to contribute articles and services for the auctions. Several popular faculty members, for instance, are auctioning their services.

For the price of a few stamps you might find among your possessions a written message from the librarians and members of the team. An autographed book from one of the professors or a subscription to a magazine (paid for by one of the professors) are among your possibilities.

To the freshman girl who is confused to week-end dates, this might prove interesting: a date on a chosen weekend of their choosing.

Other things which perhaps might be bid for are tickets to a show, concert, or special event, a date with the general chairman or the chairman's secretary, etc.

What are your ideas for the Auction Way? Submissions are welcomed.

Let's make the Spring War Bond Drive the most successful the College has known!

R. M. W.