**The Flat Hat**

**Volume XXXIV, No. 9**

**Williamsburg, Virginia**

November 29, 1944

**K.D. Leads In Pledging: Chooses 39 Members**

Rolling brought 238 pledges into the sorority fold this year, compared with only 135 girls pledged last year. Formal rolling began Monday, November 13, and lasted until the following Monday.

The pledges to be initiated are:


**R. C. Y. Young Seeks**

**Stricken While In Office**

Was President Of Class, Scholar; Voted Most Popular And Intellectual

Dr. R. C. Young, a student of the College Department of English, died at his desk last Wednesday morning.

Dr. Young, who died of a heart attack at his desk in the laboratory, had been head of the Physics Department since 1919. He was largely through his work and Dr. Young's efforts. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology called the College such fine accreditation.

A member of the class of 1919, Dr. Young had long been a part of the College both as a student and as a teacher. He received his B. A., B. S. and M. A. degrees from the College and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Young was the most promising member of his class. For the past four years he was President of the Phi Beta Kappa Literary Society, Editor of the Literary Magazine, President of the Sophomore Class, President of his junior class, and recipient of the senior scholarship. He was voted by his classmates the most popular and intellectual man of his class.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Sigma Pi, honorary scientific fraternities; of Omega Alpha, a graduate social fraternity; and of Gamma Alpha, a graduate social fraternity of the University of Chicago.
G. G. Clark Is Graduate Of Richmond University

English Professor's Chief Hobbies And Ghost Writing And Dramatics

By CONNIE CONWAY

As a graduate of the University of Richmond, Mr. Graves Glennwood Clark of the English department probably has mixed emotions witnessing the traditional Thanksgiving clash between the Indians and the Squawman. The popular English professor was born in Richmond and is the son of a druggist. Upon graduation from John Marshall high school, Mr. Clark began the study of law and at the age of twenty received his L. B. degree and passed his bar exam. Unable to practice law until he was twenty-one, Mr. Clark worked in a law office as a clerk.

At the outbreak of the war Mr. Clark served with the 325th Engineers. Refusing a commission, he was promoted to first sergeant, and held that rank until the war's end.

After the war, Mr. Clark took special courses in English at Columbia, and served as secretary to Theodore Roosevelt on Wall Street. After a two-year session of year-round writing and studying, coupled with turning his home into a sort of small magazine article, Mr. Clark returned to his home in Richmond for a rest. It was in 1929, that Mr. J. A. C. Chandler asked Mr. Clark to teach at the Richmond extension of the College. His courses in creative writing at the extension was so successful, with over 400 students enrolled in his classes, that before two years had passed Mr. Clark had done several numbers of graduate work at Columbia.

His chief hobby is ghost writing, and since his graduation from college Mr. Clark has "ghosted" many books, magazine articles, and political speeches for busy, or lazy, authors and statesmen.

Several of the books he "ghosted" have become widely known, and are in constant demand throughout the United States. Among the books written for children dealing with those subjects, generally under his own name is "Rainbow Hue." Miss Mary Lou Manning is the editor and secretary of the new Interclub Council by the student body. This organization has just been approved by President von Horne. Mary Lou Manning is the new secretary and other members will consist of all the presidents of the clubs on campus and the vice-president of women's student government.

Clark's home. For a number of years Mr. Clark has written books, magazine articles, and political speeches for busy, or lazy, authors and statesmen.

The returning veteran will be introduced to his students. Since his return from the College in 1929, there has been established a Friday night club, now in its fifth year, that meets on alternate Fridays at Mr. Clark's home. For a number of years Mr. Clark has "ghosted" many books, magazine articles, and political speeches for busy, or lazy, authors and statesmen.

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State Law Prohibits Hazing Students On College Campus

Any Mistreatment Causing Bodily Injury Makes Offender Liable To $500 Fine

Reports of hazing have come to the Office of the Dean of Men in connection with the recent initiations by the men's social clubs. Paddling and plunging subjects in the lake are among the offenses reported, and according to section 44275 these are violations of a state law made in 1926. This law provides that no person shall receive any bodily injury in schools receiving appropriations from the state treasury. The law applies to all students in the school and to all organizations. If the offense is reported to the Commonwealth's attorney the offending student is expelled from the school and fined between $50 and $500 with a maximum of a year's imprisonment.

In order that there will be no misunderstanding the complete law is given as follows:

Hazing in any form involving mental or physical injury to any person is hereby made a violation of the penal code. Any person who shall willfully make use of an instrument or any other means of causing mental or physical injury to any person shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction be punished by a fine or imprisonment, or both, unless the injury was inflicted unintentionally.

Each offense committed in this State is punishable by a fine not less than one hundred dollars, or confined in jail not more than one year, or both, unless the injury would be such as to constitute a felony, and in that event the punishment shall be as is now provided by law.

Any person receiving bodily injury by hazing or mistreatment shall be entitled to recover damages not exceeding the amount of the fine provided by law.

The president, or other proper official of any school, college or university, as hereinafter defined, is hereby required to establish upon his property a complete system of regulations against hazing. Any college or university receiving appropriations from the State shall impose upon its students a regulation that no person shall receive any bodily injury, mental or physical, in connection with any social function or social institution or any other activity of the school, college, or university receiving appropriations from the State treasury, in the doing of which offense the Commonwealth's attorney shall be notified of the same.

Any person found guilty thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or confined in jail not more than one year, or both, unless the injury would be such as to constitute a felony, and in that event the punishment shall be as is now provided by law.

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It is understood that at least one case on campus has been expelled by what he reads in one of the publications. To this end we may say that if for any reason a student-offender is expelled by the publisher, the student was body in all for the idea. To correct with the wishes of our readers, therefore, we present the interesting subjects and newsy observances as they appear through the eyes of Miss Thompson, with the aid of some dozen more correspondents and the columnists.

As college students, the readers of this column are supposed to be of intelligence above the average. Intelligence also includes common sense, and the readers should have enough of that not to let themselves be offended by an unintentionally offensive item.

Personalities and character are really what count in the end, though we may not want to believe that now. A collegiate with a good personality, and (at the risk of sounding stupid), a good character, is bound to have friends and no worry, or ennui, or ever direct lie could beat that college's friends or good reputation for him.

Perhaps some of the readers need to grow up, or they will understand after reading this explanation. At any rate, we bear no grudges and hope none are borne against us.

Rumor has it that the real cause that campus Cassandra Dick Goodman and Katharine Friend are so friendly is love.

Two this hell-hobbies battles the past week belong to the

(Continued on Page 4)
United Nations Exclude Spain For Past Record

Fascist Government Directly Opposes Ideals, Aims Of Democratic Countries

By GERARD SILVERBURGH

It is with the utmost of vehemence that I should like to oppose Miss Mary Lou Manning’s denunciation of the United Nations’ barring of Spain from the future Peace Table. Although Spain herself is unimportant, there is a point of view now expressed by Miss Manning which I consider dangerous, and one the proof and exposure of whose falseness will rid a great deterrent to our plans for peace.

As we go into our fourth year of war I feel distinctly disappointed that there is no indication that we do not realize danger in the hope. The United States, Great Britiain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, and most of the Latin American countries are the four freedoms are revered, where the people have a large measure of democracy, and where life proceeds along lines distinctly opposite to the passions of ruthless hate, ignorance and fear which has appeared in a most ugly form in many nations of the world in the first months. We are fighting this war because one way of life, despite its faults, is better and finer, and better and finer ways of life are so innumerable that they must exist. I have no doubt that we are in the right, and those who casually remark, “The German think they are right” or “How do we know?” are carrying sedition to a ridiculous extent. It is common knowledge that through a system of terrorism that finds millions of Spanish repressed, imprisoned, in jail and tortured; General Franco, as ruthless as Hitler himself, has instigated Fascism in Spain. And unless the valiant Falange, a greater joy in seeing than the flag of S Spain. And unless the valiant Falange Spain. And unless the valiant Falange. And unless the valiant Falange.

Miss Manning has said that “there are other sides to any argument, that there will be ‘too end to this controversy until both opinions are heard.’ But debate and discussion remain. Have we not heard Hitler’s side of the question? Are we not acquainted with his views? Was not his debate at Munich, his debate at Rotterdam, his debate at Nuremberg, his debate at Sydney, eloquent enough? As for my own wish is none to hear General Franco’s side of the argument. I wish to see a peace where decent, peace-loving people will be protected and guarded by the nations of the world who have proved that they stand for the way of life that is dictated by the conscience of good men. I wish to see a peace where ruthless, fanatic societies are destroyed and political, so that they may never again wreak misery upon innocent people and turn back the clock of time.

Personally I am very fond of the Spanish people. No one more than I feel for the tragedy that has been the keynote of their retardation, and the fact that they are in the darkest nations. No one would feel more keenly than I feel for the Spanish who have fought the Fascist cause and given a chance to be proud. As long as Spain is a Fascist nation I hope it will continue to strengthen the fascist forces that the Falange represents, as long as she supports a way of life in which we in the democracies irreversibly oppose, then I would exclude her from a part in the great peace of her own people.

I can express only the hope that the virus of Miss Mary Lou Manning will be effectively barred by many prevalent workers.

Special Chapel Service For Lutherans On Friday

Chaplain Marshall Breckenreid, of the Naval Chaplains School, will conduct a chapel service for all Lutheran students and their guests on Friday, December 3, 7:00 p.m.

Barbara Nygren, president, has call- ed a meeting of all Lutheran students at 4:30 in Barrett living room.

IRC Speakers Discuss Peace

It was during the still, dark hours of Monday night about 1:00 a.m. to be exact, that a very great misfortune told upon Mr. Hibbert Corey. As he made his way homeward, by (as usual) visiting the verdict of the traditional survey “unknown” persons invaded the campus and changed the “old boys” name.

On Tuesday morning Hibbert was found to be blaming a beautiful red. Mr. Hibbert be the victim of this and other police jobs were done on the field house, Blow Gym, and other spots on campus.

Of course these unidentified fiends cherish unknown but who else would paint “D” if it is not for love this campus but some with them in love from Richmond? Naturally they are under suspicion and their actions are of no more serious nature.

Question is the matter to a ripe old age now and be a bit fragile to be treated so roughly. After all, he has been the ages and who are we to respect him? Such pranks grew out of the tradi- tional rivalry between these two schools. In 1942 some of the Indians, for peace to Richmond and returned displaying some unwieldy boards. This year the old tricks have been lost in the water and future news will come, some what similar.

Calotte, Douglas, and Trouble: and the tweed blazers “Peter the Old Boys” on the campus.

Wednesday, November 29

Debate Club Meeting—Philoma-

Basa—Great Hall 7:00 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa—Great Hall 4:00 p.m.

Perry Douglass’ Flowers—church, 6:45 p.m.

Philanthropy—Memorial Church 6:45 p.m.

Bot E-Talk

(Continued from Page 3)

Monday—

Gross Misfortune

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Wesley Foundation meeting—Church 6:45 p.m.

Young People’s Training Union—Memorial Church, 6:45 p.m.

Chapel Graduation—Phi Beta Kappa.

Student Government Meeting—Philosophy, 7:00 p.m.

Pan Hellenic meeting-—Wren 108 after Student Government.

Mower Corps meeting—Ayer’s gar­

age 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Dance group practice — 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday, December 3

Judicial Committee ——Barrett

Morton Board meeting ——Morton

Chapel Board ——Wren 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Wren 104 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett

Nations Build—Philipa Garrett

Music Chapel concert (student)

Mr. Roy—Phi Beta Kappa 1:00—

Miss Music—Phi Beta Kappa Initiation—house 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Music Club—Phi Beta Kappa 5:00

Kappa Alpha Theta chapter—rea-

Dance group practice — 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Chapel—7:00 p.m.

Vesper—Church, 7:00 p.m.

Debate Club Meeting—Philoma-

Thursday, November 29

Football Seed-Off 7:00 p.m.

Student Religious Union meeting—

Chapel 7:00 a.m.

Student Government meeting—Ayer’s Garrett 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Dance group practice — 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Chapel—7:00 p.m.

Vesper—Church, 7:00 p.m.
The members of the 1944 William and Mary football squad pictured above are as follows:

First row: Bob Pearse, back; Jack Hoye, back; Jack Bruce, left half back; Graham Morris, half back; Bob DeForest, full back; Chet Mackiewicz, full back; Adolph Null, right half back; Denny Hilly, end; Harvey Chapnell, back.

Second row: Eddie Damore, center; Ed Holmberg, end; Jack Pelliccione, tackle; Louis Creekmore, tackle; Tom Mita, tackle; Tommy Thompson, center; Henry Shook, guard; Knox Ramsey, tackle; Audie Wright, end; Chick Charlemont, end; James Senn, guard.

Third row: Hank Yerkes, end*; Bill Murphy, tackle; Leroy Bailey, center; Sam Magee, back; Bill Egan, guard; Chuck Henderson, guard*; Eugene White, tackle; Bill Larner, back; Paul Reynolds, end; Tom Tranberg, end; Tom Campbell, back*.

Last row: Carl Lansford, guard; George M. Davis, end; Pat Humphries, back*; Joe Reynolds, back*; George Davis, center; Virgil Blanket, guard*; Joe Baker, guard*; Bill Matze, back*; Bill Gradie, back; Julian Thomas, back.

* Indicates dropped football.

Williamsburgers Travel To State Capital To Revive Virginia's Traditional Rivalry

Miss Applebee In Sixth Year As Visiting Coach At College

TOMMY SMITH

Sports Editor

1944.

Miss Constance K. Applebee, now in her sixth year as visiting hockey coach at William and Mary, is one of the few pioneers of women's sports in this country. A native Britisher, residing in Hempshire, New Forest, England, she is the foremost authority on women's hockey today.

First mention of hockey was found in 1867 in Greece and the European countries and was finally introduced in the United States to study at Harvard University. She met Miss Ballantine, an instructor at Vassar College, who expressed a desire to know the fundamentals of the sport so common to most English women. The exhibition staged by Miss Applebee was received with much interest and she proceeded to the athletically inclined students on campus and her judgment and decisions are respected by everyone.

With the termination of the war she was able to add a fifth one to their victory string. If this is accomplished, a four-bolt finish in the Southern Conference is waiting for them. One advantage they possess is that they outweigh their opponents about ten pounds per man.

The Tribe is in good shape for their first test of the season, having had almost two weeks in which to prepare. Tom Mita is the only regular who may not be able to start, not being completely recovered from a leg injury which he sustained in the North Carolina game.

Miss Applebee is active in the Canterbury Club, Red Cross, Mortar Board, and serves as critic and cheer squad at some of the co-ed basketball games. She has been a familiar and beloved figure to the athletically inclined students on campus and her judgment and decisions are respected by everyone.

As visiting coach, Miss Applebee has scored many colleges, among them Smith, Radcliffe, and Wellesley. Hockey is particularly popular in and around Philadelphia where many cricket clubs are located and where Miss Maser claimed the services of Miss Applebee for some time. She also founded and supervised a hockey camp at Mount Vernon in Pennsylvania. Open three weeks in September to all interested women players, the camp is waited for by five English-born cooks.

Last Four Games

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>7</td>
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The Tribe faces Richmond in Annual Turkey-Day Game

Wednesday, November 29, 1944

The Flat Hat

ELEANOR WEBER

Women's Sports Editor

Tomorrow's breather with Richmond rings down the curtain on one more exciting week of football. With the squad in full shape, the main issue will be how many touchdowns can William and Mary score in sixty minutes. Jack Bruce hopes there will be plenty—his parents might witness the game.

Chet Mackiewicz did himself proud against V. M. I. before the admiring looks of his parents. However, Bruce's teams have never won a contest while his family watched. Several high school coaches have been invited to the slaughter. Also on-lookers will be Tommy Korczowski, Indian backfield, and Tommy Thompson, center; Eddie Dunbar, center; Ed Hintenberger, full back; John Pellack, tackle; Louis Creekmore, tackle; Tom Mita, tackle; Tommy Thompson, back.

As Visiting Coach At College

Miss Applebee and Canterbury Club

By BETTY COUMBE

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The members of the 1944 William and Mary football squad pictured above are as follows:

First row: Bob Pearse, back; Jack Hoye, back; Jack Bruce, left half back; Graham Morris, half back; Bob DeForest, full back; Chet Mackiewicz, full back; Adolph Null, right half back; Denny Hilly, end; Harvey Chapnell, back.

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The wind up of football with the various Turkey Day games, brings basketball cupping into the limelight. This is a contest in which women athletes hold their own. To all freshmen girls who have not indulged in this exciting winter event, we urge you to try it. Some of the greatest enthusiasm among woman sportsters has been seen in Jefferson Gym during basketball intramurals. You experience twice the thrill when out on the floor playing your heart out for your favorite denomination or sorority. Even if you have not signed up for a basketball class in the fall, you can get the required five practices in during special practice periods to be held as follows: Practices will begin December 2 and will go for five weeks before intramurals begin.

For hockey fans, here is some interesting news. The Richmond Hockey Club will play William and Mary here December 2. We were defeated 5-0 a few weeks ago by the Hockey Club in Richmond, so here is our chance to redress the balance. As yet, no other games with out-of-town teams have been planned.

No hockey intramurals have been played on campus because of postponements and lack of practice. Since the fury of rushing, people seem to have forgotten that intramurals are still going on. A game scheduled between Clobber and Momentus was for February 1 because of lack of practice.

A meeting of intramural managers was held last Monday evening to de- cidie plans for the coming season. Because of rushing, sorority girls have not had a chance to complete their required practices. A new schedule for sorority girls may be made out.

Eligibilities in Jefferson pool for football opener for the Virginia Cavaliers in the last game of the season. The game was played against the Duke Blue Devils of Duke and was crush- ing. The Tyler Tigers repulsed the Virginia Cavaliers at the expense of a week Richmond Army Air Base 16 wins to the 16 of 24. The Tigers won the Cadet of Virginia Military Institute and were trimmed, 26-16. They faced Hamp- den-Sydney, 18-3, but have been un- able to score since then. The Parisis collide with the Tigers and after this they were outplayed by the Virginia Cavaliers, 21-0. A week later, North Carolina State went down and lost.

The Richmond ground room feature fine lights, off-white cushion and end seats from the single win- formation. The Tigers rely not only, however, on their inside blocking and the throwing is done by their full- back, Rodgers, and his unused receivers are Hamilton, left end, and Allen, wingback. Rodgers and Walker, a reserve back, trenches. Stonewall, left end, and Wood, right guard, are the capacitors; and the latter takes care of the conversion attempts. One of the line bulwarks is Madix, 195-pound tackle. A pair of speedy second-string backs and Achterle and Harris. The latter, the probable starting half back, is a brilliant half-back runner.

The probable starting line-up:

Richmond

Pos. W & L 8.0
Leighton 9.0
Lomax 8.0
Jenner 11.0
Garrett 12.0
Jenner 13.0
Wood (CC) 14.0
Rogers 15.0
Brister 16.0
Hicks 17.0
Hackett 18.0
Hicks 19.0
Williams 20.0
Hackett 21.0
Hicks 22.0
Hicks 23.0
Hicks 24.0
Hicks 25.0
Hicks 26.0

Kings Smash Tyler Tigers

In an aerial-minded attack, the Sovereigns smashed the school record of the Tyler Tigers, 198-0, in the game played in Tyler, November 22. The Tigers started slow through the first quarter of the game. As the game progressed, the Sovereigns started a bigger attack and scored at the end of the first period. Both teams played a very strong game and the Sovereigns took the game for the half, 6-0. The Sovereigns came out in the second half and started an attack which the Tigers could not stop. The Sovereigns came out 198-0 in the game and set a school record for intramural football championship.

The Sovereigns, in making six touchdowns, scored in the airways, and through the end of the second period as well as in their own territory, bagged the pigskin repeatedly across the Tyler goal. Bill Barnett made two interceptions and kept on going till he had big play after big play. Bill Barnett also intercepted a Tyler pass for six points. Parr was responsible for one other touch- down as well. Bill Mace proved himself capable of making good for one touchdown, scoring in the top of the second period with one touchdown, a field goal, and four extra points.

Sororities Take 224 Girls After Closed Rushing; Kappa Delta Pledges Average 13, Accepts 39

(Continued from Page 1)

Personal Stationary For Students

Several new styles including Air Mail and Lightweight

Remember we when you want Ballots printed

WHITE OPTICAL CO.

Medical Arts Building Newport News, Va.

Ferguson—White Print Shop

Phone 111

South Henry St.


The Shop of

Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Bldg.

The Shop of

Fine Photography

Williamsburg, Va.

THE FLAT HAT

Wednesday, November 29, 1944

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Coeds Take Over Jobs As Cafeteria Waitresses

Girls Don White Jackets Temporarily To Replace Absent Football Players

By CONNIE CONWAY

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Tribunal Held In Great Hall

Former Fates Lied In Richmond Game

Secret Tribunal was held Tuesday in connection with the Great Hall Circus. Eight green freshmen, dressed in ties and suits, met the meeting place by several Sopho-
meters. Before We 10 were taken to an audience, where each member of the cross-examination separately. The Grizzly was decked, except for one bright spotlight which was focused on all the accused as they stood against the wall.

Sunday Davis was called up first and charged with grossness. Found guilty, she was to wear a dress over a diaper as a diaper over short pants and go about campus singing like a baby with the sign "I'M JUST A LITTLE BOY" pinned to his shirt. To take care of Davis's companions there was a vote at the bottom of the signs "PŁATE.

"Order under cross-examination Sawyer Densmore pleaded guilty of break-
ing a large number of "eat" rules. He was sentenced to wear a dress over a diaper over shorts and go about campus singing like a baby with the sign "I'M JUST A LITTLE BOY" pinned to his shirt. To take care of Davis's companions there was a vote at the bottom of the signs "PŁATE.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

On December 16 and 17.

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Editorials

Food Problem . . .

What Should Be Done?

With the current wave of sickness that has swept
the William and Mary campus, as well as other
parts of the state, students have increased their
complaints concerning the cafeteria and the food
situation.

Some of these criticisms may be well-founded but
the ones concerning the food itself have no basis.
The college administration has done an excellent
job to make the cafeteria one of the best in the
country. An inspection of the premises will reveal
an immaculate, efficient, and sanitary set-up in the
kitchen, bakery, refrigeration and clean-up rooms.
All dishes and utensils are thoroughly sterilized
after use. Meats, fruits, foods, eggs, and milk are
kept in refrigerators at 32° F. Outside help em-
ployed by the college are required to undergo a com-
plete physical examination each week. Monthly
inspections are conducted by the State Department
of Health and the Navy.

But—some of the students’ complaints are jus-
tified. The Complaints Committee appointed by
the Student Assembly has been on the job and is
working with the administration concerning im-
provements. There are four main problems and
suggested remedies for each.

That Line . . .

(1) Competition in the cafeteria line. No matter
what adjustment may be made this situation will
always be a problem. It would seem that if the food
were being served be-
ginning at 11:45 a.m. instead of 12 o’clock, the
crowd would not be as divided as it is now. Those
who have one o’clock classes would not have to
race through their meals once they got through the
line. Frequently, as the line formed by the end of
the lunch period, students themselves could help to
avoid this incessant crowding by giving several
people a chance to pass through the line first, as
with the seven o’clock classes, namely, 7:40 to
7:55, and 8:20 to 8:30 in the morning; and 6:00 to
6:20 in the evening. The din-
ing hall is open for an hour and a half each meal, so
everyone should be able to find a time when it
can’t be too crowded.

(2) Cutting in at the cafeteria line. Everyone
likes to eat as soon as he can. But if he has to stand
in line, he may not eat in as much of a rush. It
would seem that if the food were being served be-
ginning at 11:45 a.m. instead of 12 o’clock, the
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people a chance to pass through the line first, as
with the seven o’clock classes, namely, 7:40 to
7:55, and 8:20 to 8:30 in the morning; and 6:00 to
6:20 at noon, and 1:00 to 1:20 at noon. The din-
ing hall is open for an hour and a half each meal, so
everyone should be able to find a time when it
can’t be too crowded.

(3) Price of the food. Most people eat three
meals a day (if they don’t, they should), and trying
to eat on a dollar a day as the cafeteria books pro-
vide is an impossibility. Even if one eats the “regu-
lar” consistently he finds that he does not have
effective tickets for a month. It should be possible
to eat for a month on five dollars.

For instance eight cents is paid for a half-pint of
milk, yet a quart of milk costs 19 cents. This is a
big gain in the students’ meal budget, since milk is
no longer included on the regular menu. If the caf-
eteria management would be willing to think this
should be stated at the beginning of the semester.

(4) Attitude and cleanliness of the student
waiters. There are exceptions to every rule, but
the majority of the students who work in the ca-
eteria make it a big joke—that is not funny to those
who are eating. They are sloppy in the methods of
serving food, sometimes leaving napkins and other
large students do not linger over their meals. Most
of these waiters seem to be working as a hobby
alone, but do we have to have our dessert plates
snatched up before we get to the food at our mouths?
Waiters are paid a minimum of a dollar per hour
and are reasonable care, they should be able to keep
presentable for three days.

If we want to have a cafeteria we can use with
pleasure, students themselves can do a lot to help
correct the existing situation. If this is done, the
administration would be more willing to help improve
the functioning of the cafeteria.

J. R.

Roaches Organize . . .

Set Up Three-Point Program

If Noah had only had the foresight to let those
roaches that ruined his crop the other day be
solved at its source. But he didn’t! So now, aided
and assisted by practically everyone since then,
roaches have divided the campus into two camps.
Realizing the advantages of group action, they’ve
organized themselves into the Amalgamated Interna-
tional Roach Syndicate. Anybody who tells them
they will not be tolerated.

Eight o’clock classes, abhorred alike by both profes-
sors and students, have never been as bad as they
are today. Before the crisis, Professor Charles M.
Voyles, head of the athletic department and the
most genial of professors, even said that the com-
dent of the college, there were none. Nine o’clock
was the time of the first attack.

We know only part of the rea-
son for the change. Early in his ten-
ure of office, "King" Voyles insisted
eight o’clock. His reason for this was to
attract the service of his football players attending afternoon
classes and thus missing part of their football practices and also to
encourage the college to conduct a comprehensive
intramural program.

But many in the line for the idea (we imagine), the students
and faculty accepted him. Such a change would sacrifice on the part of
the college the afternoon practice.

Today, however, as we have been told repeatedly—things are differ-
ting. In the first hour, Time! (for the
tural translation: Daylight Saving
Time) creates an extra hour of light
for the students. One hour of day
hours from the beginning of school
to the end of the year is an extra
hour of day hours for the students.

As a result, the dormitories added an hour to the morning
routines that are accomplished. They are accomplishing.
As a result of the new situation, dormitories are
more crowded. However, others have vanished from the
campus to take the place of those that were.

The little black-brown dog seems to have disappeared from the
campus, and the coeds have become much more outspoken.
Many have been heard to speak up for the rights of the
students. Some have said that the dormitories are
"injustices" of the students, and the students, especially the boys,
are accomplishing. They coerced the girls into
stand up for their rights.

In the meantime the roaches have increased even more.
The administration would be more willing to help
improve the situation when the January bills for replenished
wardrobes come rolling in. No help is seen from
the administration to help the students with the
wardrobes.

Old rugs, draperies, and the like are
left on the floor. Without exception ignored. Expensivenet formals,
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