At the Last Minute

Coeds Elect New Heads Wednesday
Executive, Honor Members Chosen

Nominations for the Executive Council and for the Junior members of the Student Council of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association were made Monday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the regular March meeting.

Nominees for the office of President of the Executive Council are: Mrs. Betty Voege, Mrs. Eliza Harlough, Mrs. Blanche Harvey, Mrs. Hinson Eldridge, Mrs. Betsy Bunsell, and Miss Sherry L. Woodberry. Nominees for the position of Junior member of the Executive Council are: Mrs. E. Lee Martin, Miss Mary Ward, and Miss Mary Vines.

The elected officers will hold their organizational meeting at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall of the William and Mary Theatre.

Reserve Is Readjusted

17 Year Old Boys Eligible For Tests

All high school graduates who have reached their 17th birthday by July 1, 1944, will be eligible to take the Army specialist training tests which will be given in the Great Hall of the William and Mary Theatre on Wednesday, March 15, starting at nine in the morning.

Anyone wishing further information may obtain it at the office of the Officer's Recruiting Service, Dr. W. W. Woodbridge, whose office is located at 101-M. Maris Hall. Application blanks can be obtained there. Those wishing to take the test should fill them out at their earliest convenience, according to Dr. Woodbridge.

In connection with this, last Friday evening the following announcement: "I am delighted that the War Department has expanded the reserve for 17-year old high school graduates. This enlarged program will provide the armed forces with a necessary reserve of young men with specialized training at the college level. Those properly qualified in this age group the enlisted reserve program provides the best possible opportunity there is for selfless service and patriotic work." Everyone who passes this test and physical examination, and is within the proper age limits set by the Army, will be given an opportunity to apply for the reserve and to express a preference for either the Army or Navy program. Those selected will be sent to a college or university at the expense of their Government for a period of two or three years, or for longer periods depending upon their age, special qualifications, and the national need of their services in the armed forces. The Army will still not one for active-duty eighteenth birthday.

A formal A.S.T.P. dance will be held Friday, March 10 from 6:00 to 9:00 in Blau Gym, featuring a performance of the St. Paul Orchestra. Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, cake, and coffee will be served. Admission is free and tickets are available at the office of the Student Council, in Room 322, Lee Hall.

Kitty Settle, and Marilyn Woodberry. Junior nominees for the three members of the Honor Committee were: Anna Beshire, Marie Beville, Mary Long, Pam Martin, Bill Badin, Dot Shorten, Gayle Schmitt, M. J. Tull, J. Marlin Vineyard, and Marilyn Wood.

Marjorie Leuen, the President, said that during the next two or three weeks he will be taking the test on the stage fairly and free of disgraceful intentions towards his appearance from behind the screen at the rehearsal of a terrific amount of work would have been necessary to accomplish the costumes to monotonous gestures deemed the "golden mean," especially in his voice, yet have not been chosen. pledged their support.

The part of Cleante, the brother of the actor be capable of holding the national expression. However, the long interior setting. The design of the gowns and suits. Various brocades of disgraceful intentions towards his appearance from behind the screen at the rehearsal of a terrific amount of work would have been necessary to accomplish the costumes to monotonous gestures deemed the "golden mean," especially in his voice, yet have not been chosen. pledged their support.

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Faculty Dean Graduate Of Michigan; Studied In Europe As Harvard Fellow

Weaks Miller From Hobbies Of Tennis, Music, Hiking In Woods

By CONNIE CONWAY (This is the fifth in a series of articles designed to better-acquaint the student with his professors. Miller has a seat in the ivy-walled chair, a gay, buoyant face in contrast animation, James William Miller, Dean of the Faculty and Head of the Department of Philosophy, sits upon faculty appointments, and attends to the other countless details that are in his scope.

Weaks Miller, Harvard, and here have little changed his characteristic Michigan accent. Even in 1912, when he sailed the Lake Superior in Marquette, he attended grade and high school, and on the way, used to spout for a talent for oratory. Before entering the University of Michigan he won several state-wide oratorical contests, and now, he hasn't had to attend to them, then dents to date. There will be recorded good. And he has a store of stories.

Among the faculty, Schoemlein, Hopkins, and his two boys, Elliott and David, would chairmen; Eleanor Hem intrinsic tennis enthusiasts, and he and faculty have given him, he would already received his M.A. degree in 1925 and have now been completed and have War Council committees for the combined Sopho- on the shores of Lake Superior, in Oakland, California, while travel- ping-pong, shuffleboard, badminton,; War has given him, he would already received his M.A. degree in 1925 and have now been completed and have War Council committees for the combined Sopho-

Greek Letters

By M. J. TALLE

Phi Beta Phi gave a buffet supper. Tuesday, March 7, for the chapter. The event took place at the home. The Phi Mu's gave a tea Tuesday, March 7, at 4:20, for Miss Manon Coward, who is the chapter instructor.

Kaapa Delta entertained their new initiates with a tea Friday afternoon, March 3. Florence Pettigrew acted as hostess. The Chi Omega's will have their formal banquet for the new initiates on Friday night, March 10, at the Williamsburg Inn.


The initiation will take place on Wednesday, March 15, at 4 P.M., from 7 to 10 P.M.

"Beta Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity, on Friday night in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, February 25, the following new members were initiated: Lieutenant Patricia Casey and Lieutenant Segram are in the Transportation Engineering Department at Grinnell, Iowa and, while an enlisted man, had attended Ealston Marine's Finance School.

Lt. Rodell Made Aide Will Be Stationed In Baltimore, Md.

Lieutenant Herbert L. Rodell, formerly Supply Officer of the 32nd A.A.G. (127th) Division, was appointed Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General Norman Randolph, the Chief-of-Staff of the Third Service Command. Lieutenant Rodell had been associated with this Unit since its inception in August and, while at Williamsburg and Mary, was promoted from a Second to a First Lieutenant. Before coming to Williamsburg, Lieutenant Rodell had graduated from the Army Ad- ministration Officer Candidate School, at Quantico, Va., and, while on the enlisted list, had attended Ealston Marine's Finance School.

Wams To Give Scrap Dance

Brow Gym will take on an air of festive gayety again this week, for it will be the scene of the War Council's informal Scrap Dance on Saturday, March 11.

This dance will have a dual purpose. The entertainment will fulfill the need of the college and the community. This will accomplish both purposes. The admission fee will be $0.25 for a guest, $0.50 for a student and $1.00 for a couple.

VAC Wuttons

Chair, Secretary, M. J. Talle; and Treasurer, Nancy Rehn.

WAMS TO SPONSOR WEEKEND CANTEEN

Plans are being made by the War Council to sponsor a weekend canteen from February 20 until March 7. The canteen will begin at 7:00 P.M. Each evening the WAMS will sponsor a canteen in the Great Hall of the College. The Council members are planning to have a weekend canteen for the men at either the Methodist, Presbyterian, or Baptist Church. Serving dinner will be Misses of Phi Mu's, the Phi Mu's, and the Chi Omegas. The council members will be at the canteen to be on hand for any problems that may arise.

WAUC Show Show Girls Movies

Lientenant Patricia Casey and Lieutenant Segram are in the Transportation Engineering Department at Grinnell, Iowa and, while an enlisted man, had attended Ealston Marine's Finance School.

New Frontier Officers for the War Year 1944 are: President, Jeannie Dyer; Vice-president, Harriet Phil lips; Secretary, Beulah Seely; Betty Mitchell, Pam Corey, Barbara Widmer, Constance Onoma, Jeannie Dyer, Judy Sullivan, Bill Rancho, Richard McCarrey, Helen Jeffers, and Joan Howard.

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WAUC SHOWS SHOW GIRLS MOVIES

LIENTENANT PATRICIA CASEY AND LIENTENANT SEGRAM ARE IN THE TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT AT GRINNELL, IOWA AND, WHILE AN ENLISTED MAN, HAD ATTENDED EALSTON MARINE'S FINANCE SCHOOL.

NEW FRONTIER OFFICERS FOR THE WAR YEAR 1944 ARE: PRESIDENT, JEANIE DYER; VICE-PRESIDENT, HARRIET PHILLIPS; SECRETARY, BEULAH SEELEY; BETTY MITCHELL, PAM COREY, BARBARA WIDMER, CONSTANCE ONOMA, JEANIE DYER, JUDY SULLIVAN, BILL RANCHO, RICHARD MCCRAEY, JOELLE O'REILLY, AND JOAN HOOD.

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Sponsored by VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY
Frosh Rumored Fighting With Gondolas

Swell Heads Help Others In Flooding

By WILLIAM TRACEY

It has been said in days of old, and also in the days of the Bego Bassa casuar: "Let's talk about the weather." All right, let's talk about the weather! The weather in this locality for the past couple of weeks has been of the sort to merit a great deal of "talking about." If the clouds continue to follow the sun, they will have to cut out the constant-distant part of the song. The theme song of the College should ultimately become "Shower Weather." For some time now a large majority of the William and Mary students have been praying for a chance to "walk in the sun once more." For some time now a large majority of the William and Mary students have been praying for a chance to "walk in the sun once more." The College officials have been praying for a chance to "walk in the sun once more." Some time now a large majority of the William and Mary students have been praying for a chance to "walk in the sun once more."

Notice To Seniors

The Placement Bureau announces that Mr. R. J. Cassing from the Personnel Section of the General Electric Company will be here on Thurs­ day, March 16, for interviews with senior students who may be interested in positions with that company.

Latin American Works Portray Phases Of Art

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 8

By WILLIAM TRACEY

It has been said in days of old, and also in the days of the Bego Bassa casuar: "Let's talk about the weather." All right, let's talk about the weather! The weather in this locality for the past couple of weeks has been of the sort to merit a great deal of "talking about." If the clouds continue to follow the sun, they will have to cut out the constant-distant part of the song. The theme song of the College should ultimately become "Shower Weather." For some time now a large majority of the William and Mary students have been praying for a chance to "walk in the sun once more." For some time now a large majority of the William and Mary students have been praying for a chance to "walk in the sun once more." The College officials have been praying for a chance to "walk in the sun once more." Some time now a large majority of the William and Mary students have been praying for a chance to "walk in the sun once more."
Critics Laud Students’ Play
(Continued From Page 1)

the second part of the program included Pappilione’s with an engaging melody with a gay spirit, Somewhat slower was elegantly presented while the air was from a counterpoint and fervent harmonies. The haunting melody of Debussy’s La Soiree dans Grenade was smooth, built up against a steady background, the choral effects and the alluring harmonies of Debussy’s classical were built up to a powerful conclusion.

For the last number, Emanuel Wolfe played the Seetos du Ver, major, 270 by Beethoven. Conceived in the spring of the current year, the composition brought the work to a brilliant climax. The enthusiastic audience were most pleased by the skill and the grace with which the military air was brought out through spirited, staccato notes.
Cagers Complete Season With 15 Wins, 13 Losses

Varsity Squad Totals 10 Wins, Reserve 5; Outsized Opponents

William and Mary's Varsity cagers finished their 1943-44 season with a 10 win and 11 total record, below the .500 average, the squad gave the school one of its finest records, considering they played a difficult 21-game schedule.

The Reserve team did better in seven starts to give Coach McCoy's charges a total of 15 wins and 13 losses in 28 games, a record headed only by V.P.I. in state college circles. The varsity's greatest successes were over Old Dominion, the University of Richmond, Apprentice School twice, and Hampton-Sydney. Two overtime games were played and both were won. The longest Indians have ever been in overtime was 48 minutes. The Indians won both, being edged on two occasions, while the longest losing streak was five straight, which was due largely to the fact that four regulars were out of the lineup at one time or another.

The Indians rolled up their highest scores in downing the Camp Perry Consol. School, 53-17, and Chester Academy 31-19.

Reserve basketball took the Indians to V.P.I., Hampton, twice, Hopewell, Fork Union, and Chester Academy.

The Reserve had as their backbone, scoring sensation, Wright, who made All-State. (Continued on Page 4)

Clark Makes Return Visit

Students saw the familiar face of Miss Elizabeth Clark at campus last week for the first time since last summer. Tall and striking in appearance, Miss Clark was a member of the Physical Education Department at William and Mary from 1941-44.

Better known to the upperclassmen as "Liz" Miss Clark was well liked of the university, and her presence on the campus was greatly appreciated. The departments of music, art, English, and physical education of the University of North Carolina. Programs were presented at the university for the benefit of these fields.

Of special interest to the William and Mary students was a program which was primarily interested in modern dance. The program was conducted by Norman Lloyd, who is supervisor of the department of music at Barnard University, and a composer for modern dance.

A class in dance techniques presented a unique collection of music in the form of a dance exhibition on Saturday morning. The departments of the university collaborated for the presentation of "Antigone of Sophocles" on Saturday afternoon. The program also exhibited a portion of photographs of the dance.

Eighth grade and 9th grade girls participated in the event with the same enthusiasm as those in the 11th and 12th grade. The girls were taught under her direction by her enthusiastic classes of prospective students. She is qualified to judge dancing by her experience as an instructor in swimming lessons.

Miss Clark attended Mary Washington College and received her B.A. degree upon graduation there in 1937.

During the 1937-38 and 1938-39 school years, Miss Clark took a position at Purdue University as an instructor in the Physical Education Department. Although Purdue is much larger and better equipped, she was 'glad to return to the old school.' The Petunia method was developed there, and Miss Clark, the says that she likes it very much.

She has taught both girls and boys since she was very young. She has taught all ages since she was a girl herself, and says that she likes it very much.

Miss Clark said that she was very favorably impressed by the progress of the Intramural programs here this year and that the spirit among the teams is good.

Sports Assistants

Coaches: Bob Brown, Dick Couch,esser. (Continued on Page 6)
Yvon basketball is still the favorite sport of the week—the "invincibility Sects" and "Dormitory Doctors" are setting a fast pace, what with a game practically every day. Incidentally, it pleases us no end to see such a high degree of interest for these games.

Swimming Meet Postponed

"Though we do not release, the inter­

mural swimming meet may be post­

poned to a later date. Some "green­

bies" played havoc with the water­

divers' minds and this may result in

pony put it out of commission. Not

will a new one be installed with

there be say anything about the

pool.

Major Graves Speaks at Luncheon

Tuesday, the seventh, was a big

day for the physical education majors

and faculty. Major Graves, who is

in head of the Department of Physical

Education in Virginia, visited Will­

liam and Mary for the day. He

spoke at a luncheon given in his

home in Barrett living room.

Correction

Apologies, and more of 'em! We

meant to say that the Annual Inter­

mural Glee Club held an edge 301 to

231. This means that the Varsity

team will continue to be played this

week, at which time they will be

allowed, are permitted to go swimming.

William and Mary have felt, for some
time.

The Founding of an Institution

The open discussion is now in session. The

question before the court is: "Do you

think there is a need for the Student

Religious Union on campus? Have

you been influenced by it?" The S.R.U. is

an organization of representatives of

the various religious clubs and is headed by E. Porten setting as chairman.

Emilie Lee: "Yes, there's a very

definite need. It's good for members

of churches to get together. I think

it would be wonderful if they could

take more interest."

James Farrell: "I think so" (To

Ruth Sinclair) "The poor things.

Reserve Noel: "Yes, but there's no

need for a union in same-one, only

that's not well organized. No, I'm

waiting for the angel.""

James A. Doby: "Yes, I think so."

Ruth Fiechter: "Yes, more than ever.

There's decided need for Religious

Animals Week, but it hasn't been

handled properly. More advertising,

more organization, and better selected

speakers should achieve a larger re­

response from the students. There have

been few existant accomplishments."

Theo Tanpul: "No, I don't think so."

Bobbie Steeley: "What! At least a

more widespread knowledge of the

organization is needed. I didn't know any­

thing about it."

Sarrie Hart: "I do think there's a

need for a religious union. It hasn't been

made known, presence known, enough to

affect anybody."

Denny Meier: "I reden, No. I don't think so."

Ruth Sinclair: "But, you're not en­

sisting on it, are you?"

Jean Dougles: "Yes; it should be; I

was influenced by it only wingedly, that I'm more religious than I was before I came to

William and Mary."

Joy LTeria: "No. I think the stu­

dents who want that sort of thing will

find it for themselves."
Weekly Publication Is Result Of Strenuous Work By Staff

By BILL ANDERSON

No doubt there are many of our readers who receive a copy of the FLAT HAT each week; read it critically, or even on the rarest of occasions, tend it but do not think of the combined efforts necessary to provide it. It is a safe assumption that the majority never consider the job of publication to be more than just a collection of noises gathered and printed. There might be a few, however, who realize that editing is not merely permutation and contradiction but an arduous task none can fulfill perfectly. It is not for the latter but rather for the former group of editors that this feature is presented.

The expeditions job of putting out the FLAT HAT begins on Tuesday afternoon when the editors meet and select the subject matter for the next issue. So, over a week before its appearance, the paper is put into final form. After proofs are read and approved, the printer is given the page columns. The ____________ of a few pages are made to the Intertype operator for correction of mistakes. The presses begin their roll and the new issue is out and the job is over—until the next week. This morning she joined a committee of the Student Christian Organization and if enough able material is present to permit a proper festive and erudite appreciation, the Student Assembly meeting on that representative of Airplane Service. The Japanese are said to have a special way of dealing with the grass. They burn it.
Hello... My Professor!

Hello there, Mr. Professor! Those many anxious faces to which you lecture for an hour three times a week are asking you a sincere question,—"Can't we be friends?"

William and Mary is a liberal arts college. As such, it should be more than merely an institution for academic education; it should help to develop in each student a well-rounded personality.

That this fact has been largely accomplished by the establishment of the degree requirements, which make it necessary for a graduate to have completed a variety of courses. The Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music has also added socially different types of speakers and artists to appear on our stage. Athletic events, church, and student dance have also made their just contributions.

Admission to the University is rounded. Howard, more than intellectual growth alone is involved in a rich education. There should also be varied social contacts. Certainly, students may mix socially with another while engaging in any one of the above social activities. However, they do mix only among themselves or else date. Social contacts with professors, administrators, or other more mature people are missing. The professor is a third and different being who could definitely add to enriching the student's personality.

A second reason for the existence of a stronger bond of students' faculty friendship is that a student who knows a professor later finds it easier to come to his office for help in personal problems of selecting a course of study. These considerations are, of course, advantages to students, but they also help the professors in that they, knowing that students are better able to come to them. Through knowing their students better, professors can be more personal in their lectures, and therefore, more meaningful.

Through meeting with their professors so frequently in class, students develop a more intimate relationship with the professors as they are like private life. This interest should be satisfied because it is more than merely curiosity in its effect. Professors, when they satisfy the college's curiosities, create student interest in the professors' personalities and, thus, in turn, create an improved interest in what they have to say.

Perhaps, however, all these reasons given in this presented list of 1-2-3 reasons may not be what you are in a college environment played in them at least a couple of roles of faculty-student friendships.

The W.S.C.G.A. has sponsored student-faculty-get-togethers as a means of helping us get better acquainted. Although everyone asked has been quite responsive, still only twelve professors and sixty students have been reached. Other campus organizations, however, have been less successful. Some faculty members who were invited with written personal invitation to several of the guests that year did not even answer the R.S.V.P. written at the end of the invitation.

Still, department teas or club, or dances, or lectures are not the solution. Procrastinate in some of these that we wouldn't feel obligated to talk shop. We'd like to be your friends—don't you want a Mr. Professor?

M.K.

Editor-in-Chief: MARJORIE TALLE
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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

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College Isolation Tense

By JERRY HUMAS

Life on a college campus these days is not the paradise some people think it is. We students have our problems—some we have our disappointments; we also have our disappointments. Some things seem important to us, and so are. The things we do may be of little importance to you, the people. We're not always there because of all influence.

Yet, in the midst of our worries over the last night's game, the big fire in the cafeteria, the fire in the campus, and all, we still strive to improve our community. As we are occupied with problems with our work, but we students are not only ready to withdraw from the world and think that the discussions.

When Congress debates for weeks on the budget, the national defense, and the war, I always think to it is just some vague, general subject that doesn't concern us. How many of us think what we see for soldiers, that means that the people and your friends are being called upon to vote for soldiers to vote, that means that the people and your friends are being called upon to vote for soldiers. How many of us know the million and one other things that are going on today?

As we are occupied with problems in the world, so the country is occupied with problems; we also have our disappointments. And the college is isolation by the college is isolation by the college is isolation. But, if it is made impossible or impractical to get to our campus, it is still an accumulated interest; for people, and this, in turn, creates an improved interest in what they have to say. This interest should be satisfied because it is more than merely curiosity in its effect. Professors, when they satisfy the college's curiosities, create student interest in the professors' personalities and, thus, in turn, create an improved interest in what they have to say.

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M.K.

Article 1

Life on a college campus these days is not the paradise some people think it is. We students have our problems—some we have our disappointments; we also have our disappointments. Some things seem important to us, and so are. The things we do may be of little importance to you, the people. We're not always there because of all influence.

Yet, in the midst of our worries over the last night's game, the big fire in the cafeteria, the fire in the campus, and all, we still strive to improve our community. As we are occupied with problems with our work, but we students are not only ready to withdraw from the world and think that the discussions.

When Congress debates for weeks on the budget, the national defense, and the war, I always think to it is just some vague, general subject that doesn't concern us. How many of us think what we see for soldiers, that means that the people and your friends are being called upon to vote for soldiers to vote, that means that the people and your friends are being called upon to vote for soldiers. How many of us know the million and one other things that are going on today?

As we are occupied with problems in the world, so the country is occupied with problems; we also have our disappointments. And the college is isolation by the college is isolation by the college is isolation. But, if it is made impossible or impractical to get to our campus, it is still an accumulated interest; for people, and this, in turn, creates an improved interest in what they have to say. This interest should be satisfied because it is more than merely curiosity in its effect. Professors, when they satisfy the college's curiosities, create student interest in the professors' personalities and, thus, in turn, create an improved interest in what they have to say. Through meeting with their professors so frequently in class, students develop a more intimate relationship with the professors as they are like private life. This interest should be satisfied because it is more than merely curiosity in its effect. Professors, when they satisfy the college's curiosities, create student interest in the professors' personalities and, thus, in turn, creates an improved interest in what they have to say. This interest should be satisfied because it is more than merely curiosity in its effect. Professors, when they satisfy the college's curiosities, create student interest in the professors' personalities and, thus, in turn, create an improved interest in what they have to say.