J. W. Fulbright Address

Highlights Convocation

Annual Charter Day Program
Celebrates College Anniversary

The College Choir, President’s Aides, faculty, and seniors form the procession for the convocation, the 252nd anniversary of the granting of the Charter for William and Mary. Senator Robert F. Wagner, Jr., delivered his address on the subject of the creation of a machinery for the establishment of world peace. He was introduced by President John W. Porter, who presided over the ceremonies.

“Our only hope for lasting peace lies in the establishment of rules of conduct for the whole world,” Senator Fulbright stated in his address. He went on to say that these rules of conduct are the absolute and fundamental principles of society and must be extended beyond the bounds of nations to include the society of the whole world.

Urges Worldwide Laws

In abridging the need of these “rules of conduct,” Senator Fulbright traced the development of a civilization from the family to our present nation-state system and emphasized the fact that laws are essential as a ruling force to turn the internationalism within society. “ Wars are not so frequent today but they are very much less destructive, which forces us to come to a decision earlier than we thought,” he claimed in urging the creation of effective world laws through the instrument of the United Nations Organization.

“It must decide as a nation whether or not we believe in the United Nations,” the Senator went on to say, “and then give it our full cooperation.”

Criticizes Trends of Today

In criticizing the trends of today in the United States foreign policy, he said that efforts would be toward disarmament rather than the maintenance of a huge peacetime army and attempts to protect military bases around the world. This first need of the world in attempting to establish peace is to advance disarmament and security for a nation that depends on its own military might.

Dr. Douglas G. Adair, chairman of a faculty panel composed of Dr. George N. Fox, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dr. Robert G. Marsh, and Mr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, delivered the cast of "Ladies in Retirement". Miss Althea Hunt has announced that student officers are Red Wood, Fritz Zepht, speaker, reported that the latter reopened the fraternity issue for further consideration. The members discussed car-}

Interclub Council Rules

Rules affecting every club on campus, which go into effect immediately, have been announced by the Inter-Club Council. Suspicions do not apply to religious groups or organizations of social or academic nomenclature. 1. Suspensions change must be made three days in advance or club is suspended for one month unless there is sufficient reason for not scheduling before this limit. After two of these suspensions, the club is dropped and must remain out of the Inter-Club Council, the club will be suspended. 2. Claims must be kept 10% of the stated meetings or they are automatically dropped.

Fraternities Reactivated by Council

Interfraternity Council met Monday night, February 11, and adopted a resolution that the fraternities be reactivated. "Resolved, that fraternities be acted upon by a committee by appointment of the Interfraternity Council asking that the latter re-open the fraternity issue for further consideration and for the purpose of co-operating with the two factions into one unit working on such related problems.

It is gratifying to the students to know that we have such an interest in Alumni Board with whom we may discuss campus conditions. The members discussed car-
Fourth Floor "Mess" Demands Action For Clearing Girls' Dormitory Attics

By LAURIE PRITCHARD

There is with some trepidation that I touch the keys of the typewriter for the first time as a columnist. The college administration provides numerous pitfalls for the amateur writer and it is an impossibility to avoid them all. Thus I shall not attempt in this column to meet every problem confronting the women students, to hurl written bouquets and brickbats at the feminine population, and to present constructive criticism of situations in which women are involved.

There is a certain fascination to storing things in the attic, but much criticism of the storage habits of the coeds has come from the men. This is one case in which we, as students, are not the place to remedy the problem. There are innumerous articles of furniture, electrical applicances, and paper jackets in which women are involved.

I suggest that the women applaud themselves for men and women. Certainly no one would consider a change. As students, we feel that learning ability should be the sole method of discrimination until increased facilities eliminate this problem.

(Continued on Page 5)

I have a challenge for the men. The ratio of men to women here is approximately five to seven. In the Choir, there are 120 women students. In the Men's Glee Club and the Choir, there are about 40 men. Assuming that there is as much talent among the men as among the women, there should be about 80 more men on this campus who could fit into either the Choir or the Glee Club.

One of the best things that has ever happened to this campus is Mr. Carl Fehr, the man who started from scratch last September to build a Glee Club. Mr. Fehr has a certain sense of neatness (which the juniors have a certain sense of neatness) are stacked in rows according to halls and sorority houses are labeled. As it is, often the requests cannot be done because things are not properly packed or inadequately labeled.

THE STUDENTS' VOICES

GENTLEMEN, I apologize. I say this with emphasis after due contemplation.

THE TABLE MANNERS OF CAMPUS DOGS

Rather than cause resentment among the campus dogs by addressing them personally, I will write it in my column. They, being very wild animals, do not read W&M Go-Round, and I'm trusting that neither of my readers will tell them what I say.

I know that the campus dogs have been around here a lot longer than I have, and I know that they will be here for a long time after I leave, but still, I think that they have gone too far. I say this in the manner which we eat, that is, with a certain amount of table politeness, do not read W&M Go-Round, and I'm trusting that neither of my readers will tell them what I say.

I say, and very vehemently, too, that until the dogs learn to eat from my plate to my mouth, I'll be the first to approve of his company, but until then, either keep them out of the cafeteria or, at least, try to make them table manners.

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Inquiring Reporter Asks:
Female Reaction To Influx Of Men

A wondrous new thing has happened on the Duke campus. Skirts and sweaters are now exchanged for more attractive attire among thirty new discharge bodies. The influx of new men to the Duke campus has been so great that within a week the male to female ratio now stands at 1:1.

Jean Beazly: "It's wonderful to be back on campus and see that the old days are coming back."

Betty Marie Elliff: "It must be nice to join the changed world."

Pat Jones: "I think it will make me to be more feminine in my everyday life."

Donna Langley: "It's wonderful, because it will bring back the old school spirit."

Music Groups Resume Work

Reorganization of the dance orchestra along with further development of the various music groups is being arranged by Alan C. Stewart, assistant director of music. Tryouts for the dance orchestra will be held at 6:30 in the Music Building. A sufficient trumpeter must be found, a 11 or 12-piece orchestra will be organized, and additional drummers will be available for the regular Saturday night dances as well as throughout the week. Joining the jazz orchestra who are unable to attend the regular tryout can contact Mr. Stewart this afternoon in the Music Building.

The concert orchestra will resume rehearsals tonight at 7:30 at the Music Building. "Anyone wishing to join should attend this meeting." Mr. Stewart will elect the group's Colonial Echo pictures will be taken at this time.

Band rehearsals will be held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Building. Mr. Stewart has urged all new students interested to come and have experience, especially brass players to attend.

Group Presents Movie in Different Languages

The motion picture, "Pearls of Peru," was shown in several different languages at the Student Union January 6. The picture, which was completed February 6, in the Fine Arts Building.

Since the movie was quite lengthy, no bus was conducted. The first screening was attended by all the members of the executive board was postponed until the next meeting.

Duke University School Of Music Awaits Selection

DUBUQUE, I. C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is admitted each year.

Academic requirements are: 14 selected units of high school and at least one year of College Chemistry, College Physics, or College Biology or any combination of these 3 units.

Tuition cost is $125 per year for 5 years. Tuition is not increased during the term.

Duke University School of Nursing gives the candidate the opportunity to complete the three-year program in one year. Women interested in this program are urged to apply early.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit all applications promptly. Applications forms and catalogues can be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Concerts Include Primrose, Faculty

William Primrose, noted violist, will present informal student recitals of music of Corelli and many others at 8 p.m. March 19, in the auditorium of the Virginia Methodist College for Women.

Two faculty concerts will be held. First, March 16, at 8 p.m. will be the third for this series in the faculty concert series. The program will consist of selections written for viola by T. D. Whitaker, professor of fine arts, at the piano, and Alice Low, professor of fine arts on the viola. Mr. Heag and Carol McMullen will perform on trumpet, at the final faculty concert.

The Chapel Choir will present a program on April 11, while Mary and Mary Chorus will be featured May 7. Both of these events will be held in the Virginia Methodist College auditorium. Concerts Include "Beaumarchais" Saturday night, and Sunday morning, with Ida Claire. The camerman selected for the job was Dave Gleason, has been on the extraordinary life of Beaumarchais and Rux Crowell by Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, on the piano, and student recitals. The meeting was held in the Dormitory of the Methodist Church, held 9 a.m. 3:30 p.m. February 5, in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. President Pricz Zeyfert asked that the new Constitution be read and explained to the student body, before the General Cooperative Meeting. The new organization of the Dance Committee is required to review a report on the past work of the committees at each meeting of the Student Assembly. The plans for the June Dance are being established now, and Marilyn Douglass will serve as chairman of the Dance Committee meeting tomorrow at 9:30 p.m.

Men welcome Back... Mrs. E. H. Larimore

On Friday, February 15, the boys in Old Post Office were greeted by Mrs. Larimore as their new housemother. She will be returning to the dormitory after a two and a half years' absence. Coming from Florida, Mrs. Larimore lived in Virginia for the past 15 years, having married Mrs. Larimore. She has been at William and Mary for eight years, as housemother to the O.D. for six years. She was away on a trip, but returned to campus when the line took over, but came back in September of 1962 to be the housemother for the boys in Old Post Office. Mrs. Larimore is very fond of good food and good people, but she has no favorite composer. She also likes all forms of sports, having watched a single football game when she was "with the boys" on April 6.

Macy Tells Of Life... "Beaumarchais"

Dr. Pierre Macy will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the French Club tonight at 8:30 in. Neglected on February 28, Dr. Macy says that some thought this year has been an excellent, very well done for students.

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at their seats for the remaining few minutes.

During the year, a number of interest programs were presented to the students themselves to a performance by some noted artists. The department seems unwilling to make any attempt to remove them. When asked in the class could move them out of the standing room the department said, No! He also said so few occasions have been held that there is no need to roll out on carousels. To the question of taking them down, the reply was given that it would take five hours. Later another member of the athletic department said that too boys could take the class. The purpose of this letter is to call for a new ruling of mutual cooperation between the athletic department and the students during the dances. The first step should be the abolition of the 4:30 ruling, and after the accomplished, with a sincere desire, the problem can be solved. It is time that such a feeling be demonstrated.

Sincerely,
Horatio Batenier
President, Freshman Class

An Open Letter To The Administration

On the editorial page of The New York Herald Tribune of Sunday, January 13, I read an article by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College. What Dr. MacCracken has said seems to me to express my feelings to a “A” quote it.

"What is all this half-barre and concert room education? All undergraduate education is quite general enough, that is, not specific enough to be really particular. No one can be anybody but themselves, and anyone but the one who has learned to make his own goals and to use them. The entire curriculum is needed to validate it either philosopohy or literature is not sufficiently "general" and therefore not "blended" with two or three modern traditions. But not the notion that a single year of physics, chemistry, or philosophy or history is not sufficiently "general" and therefore not "blended" with two or three modern traditions. Before the students take one of those--or, before they are asked to validate any of those--the question concerning fraternities is a matter of the college life. She is not likely to find in college already a bundle of nerve-tensions. She wants to make friends and have adventures. For competition makes the student come back to their coupled. "Admission as it may seem, stucent recognize good teaching when they see it, and they do not choose easy courses just for that. At Vassar, the most popular course in the college is voted the hardest, year after year. Why this sudden disinterest of the student's judgment, anywhere? A good deal of the attack on the liberal elective plan is to blame this mark. No one ever pushed it to the absurd degree usually stated for five elementary courses each year for four years. That the way was really general education.

Diversity of Subjects Desirable

The only student I ever know who tried every subject in college became a distinguished philosopohical social worker and opererly didn't suffer at all from completely general course. All other students develop a personal interest centering in something and become, later, quite specialized. They like advanced work better than elementary and will get on with it alone. The argument for a common course is the most absurd I have ever heard.

"The answer to problems of the college is neither to accept nor to indulge in more complete. The introduction of reason, of philosophy, the pilus of life, of the Phi Beta Kappa motto has it. Happily it has been put at an early time in her college education. Don't let the boy alone? He might acquire a few original ideas. The real truth of the matter is, who wants to eat the core? There is no core of experience is specious, too. The real truth of the matter is, who wants to eat the core? There is no core of experience is specious, too. The real truth of the matter is, who wants to eat the core? There is no core of experience is specious, too. The real truth of the matter is, who wants to eat the core? There is no core of experience is specious, too. The real truth of the matter is, who wants to eat the core? There is no core of experience is specious, too. The real truth of the matter is, who wants to eat the core? There is no core of experience is specious, too.

American history is not needed for the common core, if good work has been done. There are too many other ways of approach to the American scene—American literature, American geography — and what's wrong with them. Problem To Free Student

This is the real problem to regulate the students some more, but to let them free, to give them the chance to be free, to give them a chance to be free. The bill of fare is too rich for that. I am for diversity. I like to meet people who know nothing about my subject. I learn from them. It makes conversation. From American history is not needed for the common core, if good work has been done. There are too many other ways of approach to the American scene—American literature, American geography — and what's wrong with them.
The Flat Hat

Wednesday, February 13, 1946

Betty Courcie
Women's Sports Editor

Tri-Color Downs Richmond, 44-40

In Week-End Competition

Redmen Travel North
For Conference Tilt

Having dropped six of their last seven games, including last night's shocker with Marshall-West

ney, William and Mary faces two Southern Conference opponents this weekend, invading Lexing­

ton and Blacksburg this week end, invading Lexing­

ton. These are the team's seventh and eighth games, not including last Sat­

tu

Thursday, February 14, 1946

Bud Jones
Sports Editor

Women's Sports

Tribe Faces V.M.I., V.P.I.

Tentative plans have been made

for the V.M.I. and facing V.P.I., at Blacks­

town. Virginia's Cavaliers have admin­

istered a return match with the Norfolk

swimming team, a member of the

Virginia Swimming Schools Asso­
ciation. The Indians, undaunted by the

bouts of the great Freddie Gantt

and his cohorts, proceeded to play

in two telegraphic meets on Feb­

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**Grant And Black Play On Girls’ Varsity Team**

Barbara "Beegee" Grant, with three years of college varsity basketball experience, and Barbara "Bobby" Black, who has had four years, are certain to win one of the for- mer's position or the latter's job. They were suggested by Coach Miss Bertha Quint, starting center, on Miss Bertha Quint's starting team.

School in Virginia and St. Mar- garet's School, Barbara Black- stan began her basketball career dur- ing her junior year in 1937. She participated in the in- novation honking in the fall of '37 and '38 which won the county champi- onships.

"Beegee" Grant, a member of the St. Barts, Va., High School junior varsity and varsity for two years each, competed this year in the A & M, B & League of Tidewater, Va. Her squad, under Coach Emily Fitz­ tig, never lost a game in league competition.

Provoking the zone to man-to- man defense because "it's easier to get second," Beegee was the only freshman member of the all-star team at William and Mary two years ago and she was also high scorer of the team.

"Bobby" Black won the Virginia State tennis championship while at St. Wil- liam and Mary and she was never beaten in badminton at William and Mary. She also participated in softball in high school and on the varsity tennis team here.

An alumna of Chester Hill High School.

**Co-Ed Court Intramurals**

Start in Jefferson Gym

Co-ed Intramural basketball games got under way last Friday night in Jefferson Gym with Chi Omega's g-215 versus Chi Omega's second team chalked up 11 points and Beinbrink, Chi O, with 15 markers.

Jacy Bormann accounted for all of her team's points, while Betty Cousins, Chi O, went 11 points and Beinbrink, Chi O, rang up 12 markers in a game of good offensive play offset by defen- sive flags in the defense.

Kappa Delta fell victims to the Tri Delta, 22-16. Kappa led at the close of the first quarter, 14, how­ ever, Mary Hermann found the range and led the winners to a 22-16 victory which they were never headed.

Bobbie Grant sparked Phi Psi in an easy 24-7 victory over Gamma Phi. Phi Psi outscored Gamma Phi, 23-0, in the first 20 minutes of the game. Miss Barksdale's seven points on foul shots.

Chi Omega's second team de- feated Theta's second team, 23-13. Phi Psi's Betty Hensley scored a high point for Chi O, with 15 markers.

Brian Bauman was high scorer for Chi O, with 15 markers.

**BAND BOX CLEANING SERVICE**

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BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24
Messina Bar Association
Honors Theodore S. Cox
Dean Serves At William and Mary
Twelve Years Before Entering Army

Dean Theodore S. Cox of the department of jurisprudence has been made an honorary member of the Bar Association of Messina, according to a letter received by President John E. Pomfret. Dean Cox has been on the faculty of the University of Virginia since 1932 and is professor of modern languages and dean of the faculty of arts.

Wood Reports Dance Fund

Theodore S. Cox

Marilyn Wood, chairman of the Student Dance Committee, has announced that the committee will continue to hold dance meetings in the Student Center throughout the year.

Calendar Lists Spring Events

The week of May 12, harpsichord recitals will be presented in the Ball Room of the Governor's Palace, other artists will be announced later. Ralph Kirkpatrick will direct the first concert. These events are sponsored by the Virginia Historical Society and the Governor's Palace.

Projects Resumed After Suspension

The Institute of History Offers Research Grants

The Ch'i Oppau had Flaxco Maturin, '40, and Ruth Nathanstein, sister Channett, '40, as their guests recently. The annual Ode to Woman was held Saturday evening, February 9, and all the pledges spent the night in the house. The Delta Delta Delta held a reception for the new campus matron Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Lazenby, traveling secretary for Delta Delta Delta and member of the Student Body Council, who served as advisor for the house.

The Delta Delta Delta house is held in honor of the new campus matron Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Lazenby, traveling secretary for Delta Delta Delta and member of the Student Body Council, who served as advisor for the house.

The President, A. Press

Dr. A. Wheeler Gagnier

Dr. A. Wheeler Gagnier, chairman of the Department of History, has announced that the William F. Vollmore Dance Fund, which was established in 1942, will continue to be held.

The chorus, however, according to Mr. Gagnier, is still in the formative stage, but it is expected to become a reality in the near future.

Cibley Restaurant

(AIR-CONDITIONED)

The Best Place to Eat in the Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
The story declares that William and many other students found the experience to be a success; they enjoyed the meetings and the opportunity to network with other students. The story also notes that the majority of students found the meetings to be helpful in their personal and professional lives. The article concludes by noting that the success of the meetings is a testament to the power of networking and the importance of building relationships within one's field.
Men See End Of Phi Delta Pi
Phi Delta Pi, William and Mary's oldest local social club, has disbanded.

Founded by a group of national fraternity men on October 9, 1939, the Phi Delta Pi chapter at William and Mary has grown into a group that has provided many services to the campus and has given financial aid to students. The club has been active in social activities and has sponsored a program of social activities.

With the end of wartime conditions, the Phi Delta Pi chapter at William and Mary has ceased activities last fall.

Mrs. Catherine B. King, former advisor, is in charge of the Phi Delta Pi chapter at William and Mary.

The text is supplemented by additional books in the reserve room of the Library, which added approximately 30 new books to this shelf.

Dr. Groves is recognized to be the pioneer and leader in his field and teaches nothing but marriage and marriage counseling at the University of North Carolina.

The text is accompanied by the usual notice of the class, Mr. Groves is reported to have been offered in this manner, the reception has been indicative of the student interest and needs for such a course. William and Mary has responded in the manner of most colleges where a course of this type has been offered. The course is not unsatisfactory it merely answers the need of the well-educated student and aids him in preparing for the adventure of marriage. The subject is studied as a natural science.

W-M College Chapel Choir Gives Radio Performance
Mixed Group Sings For Girls' School

In its first radio appearance, William and Mary's College Chapel Choir will be heard over station WBNJ, in Richmond, on Saturday, February 23, from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. The program will follow the Choir's recital at Westminster College on Friday, February 22.

Between 50 and 60 of the 80 choir members will make the trip to Richmond in two special buses. Their tentative program at Westminster College is as follows: "Gloria Peter" by Palestrina; "Chocarlim Sogner", Brazilian; "Salvation Is Created", Tschachoo; "Opening Gey Kyo", MacFarlane; "Emits Spiritual Shoppein Story", Dietzen; "Mako Song", D. Lazo; "Deep River", a Negro spiritual; "Ride the Chariot", a Negro spiritual; "Cindy", an American folk song arranged by Marian Webb, librarian.

Magazine Offers Short Story Prize

In the interests of reflecting the point of view of the young women of America, as well as publishing the work of the best new writers, the magazine is now conducting its annual short story contest for young women undergraduates. The winning story will be printed in the August issue of Mademoiselle, and its author will receive $50.

The rules of the contest are as follows: Manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length. They must be typescript, double spaced, and must contain the author's name and address. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1946. Entries should be addressed to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 14 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Manuscripts can neither be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Stories which have appeared in school publications are eligible, but must not have been published elsewhere.

THE FLAT HAT
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945

"Marriage Relations"
Draws Large Class As Science

Sociology 463, Marriage, taught by H. Wayne Karmel, instructor in the sociology department, is the largest elective class in the College this semester. This well-enrolled class meets on Tumserdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. in Marshall-Wythe 208.

Mr. Karmel's offering to teach this course includes study at the University of N. C. under Dr. Ernest R. Groves, a pioneer in the field of marriage counseling.

The text is supplemented by additional books in the reserve room of the Library, which added approximately 30 new books to this shelf.

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Versatile little coat that will take you everywhere. You'll love the free and easy lines of this casual coat, the raglane sleeves that fit so comfortably everywhere.

You'll bless its roomy pockets, its full fashioned lapels, its wonderful soft shetland wool.

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Wednesday, February 13, 1946

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You will find everything that is new and smart
in Ladies' Wearing Apparel
Valentine Queen

Jean Canoles, Lou Jones, Jim Eegie Grant, Kathie Oliver, Mary including "My Gal Sal" and happy," bubbled Eegie Grant after very exciting and I'm awfully Bateman Crowns the dance were Monty Woolley, red and white crepe paper with of the room to the sides. The streamers coming from the center with gestures. The trio of Fran red and white crepe paper and paper hearts. Eegie was kissed she was presented as queen of the changes in social rules. IN CASEY'S DEPARTMENT

Barbara Mitchell Comes Back From Bolivia Trip

‘pAGBTwBtVE •:•-•- ME FLAT HAT Wednesday, February 13, 1046

Several alterations have been made from the floor to supplement those made by the Red Cross cabinet for new officers of the campus Red Cross chapter. Votes were counted last night and the results of the election will be announced today.

Bateman Crowns Valentine Queen

"I don't know how I feel. It's very exciting and I'm awfully nervous," said Jean Canoles, who was presented as the queen of the freshman class, and then pre­voting for a special students' election last night at 8:00 and the re­turn of officers of the campus Red Cross chapter. The vote was announced today.

Aviation Service Offers Special Student Courses

Four possible kinds of courses are offered, including a Special Solo Course, a Private Pilots Course, a Flight Instructor Course, and private instruction. The Special Solo Course requires 30 hours of flying time and four hours of ground school and consists of seven subjects: Safety, Radio and Electronics, Weather, Flight Theory, Aircraft Instruments, Flight Operation, and Flight Physiology. A student completing this course will be eligible for a private pilot's license. Carrying eligibility to apply for a private pilot's license, the Private Pilots Course includes a minimum of 12 hours dual flying time, 20 hours solo flying time, and the following ground school course: 8 hours of Civil Aeronautical Regulations, 8 hours of Flight Theory, 8 hours of Meteorology, and 8 hours of Navigation of airplanes and engines.

Chapel Choir Leads Procession

The College Chapel Choir led the procession singing the Wil­liamsburg Hymn, "Day is a new day; night is a new night," followed by the National Anthem. As the college flag passed, the Campus P. A. Ann offered the invocation and James W. Fulbright, dean, from the platform. As is the cus­tom, a reading from the Royal Proclamation of 1763 was given by Verne M. Giddy, secretary-treasurer of the Society of the Alumni. The choir sang "Emilitc Nationem Tum" followed by the address by Senator Fullbright, singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction closed the cere­mony.

Don Cupid Heralds Valentine Victories

By FLETCHER COX

That shell-shocked look on the faces of the returning men continua­tion of the American Embassy in Washington, D.C. "The Cupid's arrow has been used as people who are capable of giving the moral strength to the government to establish peace and justice.

Phillips Proposes Valentine's Day Fund

Setting aside $50,000 for endow­ment, fellowship or scholarship purposes, the儲备金 in the Women Virginia General Assembly dele­gations, Joe Fulbright, a student from the College Chapel Choir, led the procession singing the Wil­liamsburg Hymn, "Day is a new day; night is a new night," followed by the National Anthem. As the college flag passed, the Campus P. A. Ann offered the invocation and James W. Fulbright, dean, from the platform. As is the cus­tom, a reading from the Royal Proclamation of 1763 was given by Verne M. Giddy, secretary-treasurer of the Society of the Alumni. The choir sang "Emilitc Nationem Tum" followed by the address by Senator Fullbright, singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction closed the cere­mony.

Barbara Mitchell Comes Back From Bolivia Trip

"Army Brat" Tells Of Colorful Life

"I left William and Mary about June 1 of last year and by June 11 was in La Paz, Bolivia," said Barbara Mitchell, who has just returned to rest her studies. Mitchell is a student of the American Embassy in Bolivia. In December, 1944, her parents moved to La Paz and she joined them as a "Army brat," she is an "Army brat," she is used to traveling and even South America is not too hard for her, having lived in Rio de Janeiro from 1936 to 1946.

"Two things about La Paz im­pressed me greatly," said Barb. "The first and most striking thing was the altitude. La Paz is 10,500 feet above sea level and very cold, especially during the winter months of June, July, and August. Of course everyone gets out of his car as soon as possible for the caution, and even climbing the 1500 steps to the "el Alto." The second thing which impressed Barb was the rut­tile costumes. The women have long, black braids and wear derby hats and white shawls over long, heavily colored alpaca. "It is the only place I have ever seen red and white crepe paper," declared Barb. "These red and white crepe paper in the shape of hearts are only people in the world who are capable of giving me a heart attack."

The city itself is not large, but there are about 200 Amer­i­cans living there. "I really don't have a great deal to do," she con­tinued, "but there are many modern places of recreation such as the picture show and country clubs. The highest goal in the world is in La Paz.

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