Mona Paulee Sings Tonight

Artist Will Interpret Operatic Selections

Mona Paulee, the gifted young concert singer, will be featur­ ed tonight, November 9, at 8:00 P.M. in Marshall-Wythe Hall. Miss Paulee is one of the youngest stars of the Metropolitan's "Auditions of the Air," which she also won. Her debut program will consist of: Rachmaninoff; Strauss, Chopin and Debussy.

The Philadelphia Bulletin is quoted about Miss Paulee, "A wonderful artist!" The Philadelphia Bulletin is quoted about Miss Paulee, "A wonderful artist!"

Proxy Dogpatch Is Scene Of Daisy-Lil Abner Frolic

By SUSIE SEAY

This year, as Sadie Hawkins day rolled around, the ever popular "girl get boy" idea went into full swing.

Early in the week, announcements were made in the dining hall that Sadie Hawkins Dance would be held in Blow Gym on Saturday, November 6. From Thursday noon till Friday noon any girl could claim her man by phoning her name on him. At that time it was up to the boys.

The Thursday night while the waiters were serving dinner, four boys dressed as "Sadie Hawkins" en­ tered, occupied the "Sadie Hawkins" table, placed Bud Galbraith, Bob Cloth, and Bob Burns dressed up with men bonnets and short dresses and carrying purses. Meanwhile, the girls poured through the dining hall and tagged their men — among them, Bunny Beinfield and "Swing Through" Saunders. Upon the announcer's table, Bill Al­ bert remarked students that some "girls" had been busy and had claimed their men — some, regarded as "girls." The next big night came when "Lil Abner," donned in their overalls and plaid shirts, with corn cob pipes, escorted their Daisy Mae to Blow Gym where the dance was under way. In the midst of the floor were corn shucks piled to­ gether and unmarked by corn shucks, giving a truly Dogpatch effect to the room.

Sadie Hawkins Dance on Saturday, November 6.

FLAT HAT Drive Ends; WAMS To Mail Papers

Summing up a week-old drive to raise funds to send the FLAT HAT to service men and women formerly attending the college, Phi Delta Pi collected a total of $158, to exceed greatly its goal of $100. This amount will enable the WAMS Corps to mail the FLAT HAT to service men and women formerly attending the college.

Full Four Uppers, Ten Freshmen Posts

As sadie Hawkins day went into full swing, the ever popular "girl get boy" idea went into full swing.

Sadie Hawkins day went into full swing.

Activities Fund Reapportioned

Committee Approves Organization Budgets

Dean Armeston, Chairman of the Activities Fund Committee, stated that at the meeting of that committee last Wednesday, November 3, the Student Activities Fund was alloc­ ated following the approval of the budgets of the various student activities.

President of Student Body Is Former Radio "Ham"

David B. McNamara, who was recently elected President of the Student Body, is conducting an in­ tensive college career of varied activities. He entered William and Mary in the fall of 1941, after graduating in June of that year from Manley High School in Norfolk, Virginia. "Mac," as he is best known, tied with his sister for first place in scholastic status in high school; in his own gallant manner, he conceded the first honors to his sister and asserted that he was second in his class.

When he came to college, Mac was as green a freshman as any­ one else, but he soon became ad­ mitted to campus life. During his first year, Mac maintained and operated an amateur radio station (WUVU), until he was forced to close it at the outbreak of the war. During his next year at college, he was elected vice-president of Sigma Mu Sigma, local physics fraternity, and was also elected president of the Ensign Club, a mathematics fraternity. His popularity mounted and, in summer school this past year he was elec­ ted vice-chairman of the Honor Council.

President of Student Body Is Former Radio "Ham"

Final Elections Held Nov. 10

Assembly Rules Royalist Exists; Final Elections Held Nov. 10

Publication of the Royalist will be resumed this year, ac­ cording to the decision reached by the Assembly at its first meeting on Thursday, November 4. The magazine will follow its usual literary style and will contain creative material by the students. Be­ cause William and Mary is a Liberal Arts college, it was decided that such a magazine would be an important addition to the extra activities of the Royalist. The Royalist will have two publications this year, the last of which will be an edition on campus life. There were the instructions from the Assembly to the Publica­ tions Committee concerning the forthcoming magazine.

Mr. Melville Jones, of the Eng­ lish department, was elected for­ mal editor of the Student Publica­ tions Committee for this year, and Mr. Wayne Gibbs is the fac­ tory representative to the Com­ mittee. A Junior Representative to the Assembly and Student Body was elected, and Mr. Wayne Gibbs is the fac­ tory representative to the Com­ mittee. A Junior Representative to the Assembly and Student Body was selected; these two positions are now meeting at 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, and 4:20 P.M., respectively.

The Best of All.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 9, 1943

First in his class. Also the meeting of that committee last Wednesday, November 3, the Student Activities Fund was alloc­ ated following the approval of the budgets of the various student activities.

During the present year, the fund is to be used to support the following: 60% Women's Debate Council 4% Student Body 30% Colonial Echo 2% Student Body 4% Student Body 2%

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Upon receiving the omission of the President of the Stud­ ent Body this year, Mac has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Upon graduation in Feb­ ruary, Mac will enter the Signal Corps.
Specialists Give Program Of Varied Musical Shows

Featuring its customary varied repertoire, the Specialist Corps of the Naval Training School for Chaplains presented its second "smoker" on Friday night, November 5. Directed by Master of Ceremonies, Specialist T. J. Ingram, the show got under way at 8:00 P.M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The program was composed of everything from the sub-theme to the ridiculous—from solo sodes to a barber shop chorus. It included a little bit of all the local Navy talent.

Several of the performers were recognized as having taken part in the first show and have already become favorites in the eyes of the enthusiastic audience. Among these were Specialist 1/c Sam Anderson, the "boogie-woogie" expert who gave an original rendition of "Night and Day," and followed up with some "boogie-woogie to a Juke Box." Another old-timer, Harry Carter, sang a solo, "Through the Years," and later in the program appeared as a soloist, singing with a new Quartet featuring one of the new WAVV "contingents," Marine Barracks Specialist 1/c, singing "Make Believe." Among the other numbers was presented by Ron Rozena, Specialist 1/c, who delighted the audience with his unaccompanied singing of one of the best Negro spirituals.

The wackiest touch to the whole show came in the grand finale, when the famous Specialist Corps Light Opera Company under the direction of Master Herbert Lane brought the house down with a song which went something like this: "In the first four weeks of the war, the men kept their alleged minds on their work; in the next four weeks the women got boys; in the next four weeks the men got girls; in the fourth week, they all got married."

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Mexican Trip Planned Again

Professors Pierre Macy and J. D. Carter of the Department of Modern Languages, who sponsored an eighty-day sight-seeing tour of Mexico this summer, are planning a similar trip next June. It is open to teachers, students, and persons interested in Mexico and its civilization.

The trip will be made by train to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, by buses to Mexico City, and by bus to Guadalajara. The members of the group may enjoy the splendid scenery along the Pano-American highway and by train from Mexico City back to Richmond.

During their stay in Mexico City, those of the group who wish will be able to attend the Summer School of the University of Mexico in the last week in June and in August. The party will also make four sight-seeing excursions: the first through Mexico City, seeing the Cathedral, 1527, the largest in America, and taking the last ride through the canals of the celebrated "floating gardens" at Xochimilco; the second to the famous Garden of Eden (the third to Taxco, a quaint and picturesque town; a two-day trip; and the last along the scenic road where one enjoys the magnificent view of the great volcanoes Popocatepetl and Ixtac.

The party is expected to be very similar to the one made this summer. Those making that trip were: Benny Trembo, Enrich Rohl, Sheila Stewart, June Naff, David Templeton, Mary Keen, and T. J. Ingram.

Greek Letters

By RUTH WEIMER

Miss Evelyn Gooding, the international traveling secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, was a guest at the Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta last week. The girls gave a coffee and several dinner parties for her.

Don't Forget Her Corsage for the Mortarboard Co-ed Dance

ORDER EARLY

Schmidt's Florist Shop
DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

At the request of the Library Committee, a record book will be kept at the reference and circulation desk in the Sanders Reading Room, in which students and members of the faculty may enter the titles of books which they recommend for purchase.

Members of the faculty are NOT to enter in this book the titles of volumes which they wish for departmental use.

Sport following the war. The governor will take a more active part in sports than it ever has before—For it foresees an America in the future which will have shorter working hours and many more hours of leisure for its people. To maintain a healthy America, both physically as well as morally, the United States government must and will design wide, spread competitive athletic programs during this war period, in order to "save the sports," as General MacArthur vaguely remarked, "which will eventually bear the fruits of victory."

—Schroeder in the Los Angeles City College Collegian.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "If liberal education ever had any worth, it has more in time of war. With all the world in a state of flux, it is the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to make clear the present significance of liberal education and to educate the men and women who will shape the future at its cessation."

—From the Harvard University Oracle.

"In the first four weeks of fighting in Italy there were 9,827 casualties. Of these, 9,103 were husbands, brothers, or sweethearts of American girls. Have you bought your war bonds this week?"

—From the Daily Texan.

"There will be a gigantic era of Cob and Fuel Oil

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CASY'S, Inc.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
Eustis Sergeant To Portray Jefferson In “The Patriots”

Thomas Jefferson has arrived on campus!

This would be big news anytime, but it isn’t now. However, Thomas Jefferson has arrived in the person of M/Sgt. Jack K. Klein, Naval Detachment, Fort Eustis, Virginia, who plays the role of the third President of the United States. The occasion is the production of the second play of the season, “The Patriots.”

Casting has been almost complete. Miss Hunt has many of the characters chosen already and will hold the first reading-rehearsal last Thursday night when Sgt. Klein came in from Fort Eustis. Students selected thus far are John Maxon, Jack Carter, Ronald King, Osborn Wykopo, Levi Morris, John Green, Sally Snyder, Jeanne Henzke, Aze Ray, and Jeanne Fiech. Sgt. Klein, a graduate of College of William and Mary, is anxious to do as much as he can to help with his military duties.

Alumnus Louis Rives Takes F.S.A. Position

Louis II. Rives, Jr., 25-year-old Norfolk attorney, and alumnus of the College of William and Mary, has been appointed the director of the Office of Federal Security in Ohio. He has been the director of the State Office of Employment Security, a position he has held since 1941, but has received his degree in law in 1943, and spent last summer preparing for government service.

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COLLINS CLEANING & DYEING CO.
The Assembly discussed the type of literary magazine that they thought the students wanted. Maryjane Sims moved that the Assembly instruct the Publications Committee to publish a magazine devoted to creative material contributed by the students. This motion was seconded and passed.

Lebe Souy moved that the Assembly instruct the Publications Committee to publish one magazine each semester. This motion was also seconded and passed.

Harvey Pope read the petition which asked that the local social fraternity, Phi Delta Pi, be recognized by the Assembly. The Assembly voted to recognize the fraternity.

Sunny Masseria moved that a local Red Cross chapter be established on campus. The motion was seconded and passed.

Dick Anderson moved that the Assembly recognize the local social fraternity, Kappa Tau. The Assembly voted to recognize this fraternity.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeanette Freer, Secretary.

Final Elections
To Be Held Wed.
(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomore Vice-President: Quinton Gurnam, Donna Lepper, Sarah Smith, Barbara Syversen, Paul Pauly.

Freshman President: Dorothy Firth, Geraldine Warren, Barbara Grant, and Tom Mikula.

Vice-President: Carroll Cahn, Charles Daher, and Bill Joffer.

Historian: Joseph Block, Janet Cunningham, John Gravatt, and Sally Hawes.

Secretary: Treasurer: Bobbi Stack, Mark Waldie, and Marilyn Woodbury.

Representatives to the Student Assembly: Jacqueline Armstrong, Barbara Masing, Chappell, Lyle Cook, Chandler Hall, Ben Johnson, Mary Boshart, Jere Keck, Karmen Kittman, Eunice Adcock, Bob Misencse, John Murray, Barbara Neshat, John Politzer, Mary Russell, Emily Scott, Ruth Sinclair, Evelyn Snyder, and Mimi White.

Flat Hat Campaign Exceeds Goal 50 Pct.
(Continued from Page 1)

This represents a change from previous years in that the Royalist fund, the Men's Debate Council, and the Women's Debate Council are not receiving any appropriation from the current budget. These activities have, however, received far, since the money was appropriated in the regular and Debate Councils last year, but was not spent due to the difficulties in obtaining funds from the budget.

The Royalist fund at present has a surplus of $2,568.61 which includes $1,568.61 appropriated from the Activities Fund of last year, $500.00 appropriated by the Men's Debate Council last year, and $500.00 appropriated by the Women's Debate Council last year.

This change in the appropriation of the Fund was made as a temporary measure until such time as the enrollment of the student body is again normal. It was necessitated by the loss of Activities Fees due to the decrease in the number of students.

At the meeting on November 4, the Royalist fund and the Debate Councils were approved for the FLAT HAT, the Colonial Echo, the Student Body, and the Women Student Cooperative Government Association.

The Men's Debate Council has not been approved; however, bids may be approved for this organization. The CLERO REPORT will publish the grant and present a budget to the Student Activities Committee.

Barclay & Sons JEWELERS CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS 2312 Washington Avenue Newport News, Va.

Third U.S.O. Show Given
By BOBBIE STEELY

Navy officers and men on campus were entertained for a third time by the U.S.O. when it presented a variety show last Tuesday, November 2, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Under the direction of Zelma Clements, former star of this "Grand Old Opry" radio program, and whose voice was used for the dwarf "Buckshot" in Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the show consisted of dancers by Gail Mcdonald and Phyllis Ray, accordion music by "Antilatitoe," and a novelty act by Chuck Lee, who was for many years a member of the original song group, "Sing Out."" Antilatitoe," received her Bachelor's degree in Music from Catholic University of America, and is planning to study for her Master's in Music and Philosophy after the service returns from its overseas tour.

After the show was over, the audience was entertained by an audience of officers and enlisted men. Another similar entertainment will take place in two weeks in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Third U.S.O. Show for Sailors
(Continued from Page 3)

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Popular are handmade corduroy sport jackets of olive or brown type "Corby"; both worn the same color in an all-wool suit. Both came from the WILLIAMSBURG SHOP. (Of course these two fashions have their minds on their apparel, or do they?)
Robinson Runs Wild to Score; Invaders Come From Behind

There was too much Johnny Robinson for William and Mary's freshman warriors to handle Saturday afternoon, and this time the A's scored 20 of their 24 points after Cary Field to spell out a 24-13 defeat for the Indians.

Coach R. N. McCray's warriors were held to one first half score, but the loss of Ben- nissy Raimondi in the second period hurt the Tribe, and the A's grabbed an 18-6 lead at half time. Raimondi came back late in the last half to spark a desperate In- dian rally that came mighty close to changing the outcome of the game.

After recovering the opening kickoff, William and Mary was forced to punt, Bob Chapplie kick- ing to the A 15. After fumble recovery, the A's ran back to the William and Mary 46. Raimondi placed the ball on the Apprentice 42, from the 36 Raimondi punted into the waiting arms of "Bald" Campbell who stepped into the goal line for a touchdown. From the 29 Raimondi placed the ball on the Tribe 44, and there in two passes the ball was in the hands of Capt. Robinson for the A's second touchdown. William and Mary 21, and then Robinson dashed up the middle, and the Tribe secondary to score stand- ing up. Apprentice winning, William and Mary 6, half time.

The third quarter saw the A's receive an Indian kickoff, and drive for their second touchdown. (Continued on Page 6)

WILLIAM E. ALBERT, 
Editor

On the Inside with 
Bill Albert

Hockey Coach Assists Coeds On Thursday

Robinson Engages A's

Frosh Grid Captain

Frosh Engage A's Again Here Sat.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDDIEY MARSH, 
Women's Editor

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The third quarter saw the A's receive an Indian kickoff, and drive for their second touchdown. (Continued on Page 6)
"Where are the Greek letter girls today?" enthusiastic dormitory hockey players asked last week. For a while, all girls from the dorms have shown up in full force for hockey practice. Remember the rule is that every member of a team must have three practices in order to play in intramural sports. The Alpha Chi Theta field isn't far away from the dormitory courts! It might be a good idea if the Blue, Red and Green teams get a hunch and appear on the field to fill out the dormitory players already have some advantage.

Each sorority should send five players out for every practice so that there will be two substitutes practicing next week—instead there will be no practices next week—instead there will be no substitutes practicing next week—instead there will be no substitutes practicing next week—instead there will be no substitutes practicing next week—instead there will be no substitutes practicing next week—instead there will be no substitutes practicing next week—instead there will be no substitutes practicing next week—instead there will be no substitutes practicing next week—instead there will be no substitutes practicing next week.

The tennis matches are gradually being completed. Kappa Alpha Theta was leading last week, but Tony Barenstcin is now in charge. She is also in charge of restringing racquets.

For Women Only

Williamsburg, Va.

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.

Over Williamsburg Theatre

THE FLAT HAT

Tuesday, November 9, 1943

Robinson Stars
As Frost Lose

(Continued From Page 5)

fourth touchdown. Robinson appeared to drive a kick into the Indian and then tossed to McFall in the end zone.

Three touchdowns behind, the Tribe battled back. With Rainoldi at the helm, the Indians drove to their record score. A Rainoldi–Galbreath forward, followed by a lateral to Martin, placed the ball on the A 55. The Indians amassed to the 19 and, on the fourth down, Rainoldi passed to Galbreath in the end zone. All during the last period, the Indians atwre mighty to get hold in the game. With Wright, White, Galbreath, Foussekis, and Ziggy Elman’s yeoman work, the Braves hurled back the Appomattox attack and piled up points.

The Tribe drove to the Builders’ 25, and on one drive Sweeney completed three straight passes. But each time the gloves claved, and the Indians were still pressing desperately at the goal line.

Wynn and Mary led in first down, 28–10, The line-ups follow:


App.—20 men.

W.-M. — H. Chappell, Jackson, Hall, Appell.

White — D. Galbreath (c) RE

Brown — Foussekis

Rowe — Martin

Jenkins — Laughlin

Galbreath (c) RE

Mathew — Loyd

Watson — Freeman

Stinson — Brown

Sweeney — Foussekis

Wright — Rainoldi

Martin — Joy

B. Chappell — RG

L. Laughlin — RT

F. Chappell — LE

Campbell — RET

Laughlin — LG

C. Chappell — LG

Chappell — LT

App. — 20 men.

LHB

Victors other job turned out is that of Chuck Petersen, who took care of the Indian safe- keepers—Louise Dietz, Gretta Hirsh, Beth Long, Lucille McCormick, Beth McClellan, Jean Huber, Tony Lenter, Barbara Basulte, John Burman — Marilyn Commerly, Jane Neff, and B. J. Relph; Kappa Delta—Louise Davis, Greta Hirsh, Beth McClinton, Jean Huber, Blanche Lewis, Midge Mitchell, Chi Omega—Alfred Woodword, and Anna Pettigrew.

Dormitory players were: Jefferson—Helen Hochstrasser, Virginia—So Dixon, Betty Wade, Sally Hong, B. Chappell—Taffy Taylor, Gloria Rankin, Betty Grace, Linda Long, Ludlow McMerrick, Sally Bieck, Ellen Irwin, Grace Kern, Barbara Nyman, Pat Jones, and Barry Barnstorm. Barrett — Boli Foun, Fran Moore, Janet Campbell, M. Mailhey, Bobbie Black, E. Smith, D. Fennesby, Pat Nuzie, and Peggy Molton.

The individual dormitory and sorority standings up to Thursday, November 4, are given as follows:

Sorority

Gamma Phi Beta —— 36
Kappa Kappa Gamma —— 30
Delta Delta Delta —— 21
Kappa Alpha Theta —— 9
Pi Beta Phi —— 9
Kappa Delta —— 7
Phi Mu —— 5
Alpha Chi Omega —— 5

Dormitory

Chandler — 11
Barnett — 10
Jefferson — 9

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The Many Or The Few?

More Equal Distribution Of Campus Leadership Through Point System

Rumor has it that there is a student on this campus who is participating in seventeen activities and is also a member of the Dean’s List! Something is wrong with this picture, for individual students are known to be unique and distinctive toward these organizations of which he is a member, his instructors are lenient graders, or the student is a genius. For it doesn’t seem humanly possible that anyone short of Superman could accomplish this much, and do it well.

Of course, we all recognize the rumored information to be slightly over-stated, but it does present a time-old problem to us. It has always been evident that the leadership in the major activities on campus is usually concentrated in one, small group of students, each of whom shoulders the responsibility for several organizations, as well as takes an active part in numerous clubs and honorary societies.

Two explanations could be made for this faulty distribution of responsibility and authority: (1) only this one small group is capable of and is interested in doing the work connected with the responsibility, or (2) it is impossible for any but the select few to get themselves named to the positions of leadership.

The first explanation seems very improbable. But what about the second? If it is true, what is to be done to remedy the situation?

Many colleges make use of the Point System. That is, each major office or position of importance on campus, has a certain number of points value to it. The position of highest importance has a value of ten points. No student can exceed this point value. Therefore, if a student holds this office, he can hold no other. Other offices have different values; so that a student might hold two lesser positions of fairly equal value having five points attached to each. In this way a student could do, insures more time and effort on the part of the student for each activity, and opens the activity field to a greater number of students.

The advantage to this system would be a more equal distribution of student leadership over the campus activities and a greater chance for the unheard-from aspirants to try out their abilities. Above all, everyone should have more time to devote to academic pursuits.

Whether or not this system would find favor on the William and Mary campus is doubtful, but the fact remains that some remedy is needed. Activities for students should be limited, whether it is done according to value or to number. The time has come for a check-up, a shake-down, a recontract—something should be done!

THE FLAT HAT

Tuesday, November 9, 1943

Students Take Strides
By Effecting Changes

By JERRY HYMAN

The University of Minnesota Mercury, commenting on the frequent situation in which a freshman, when a cheerleader passed the hat, found an empty wallet, decided to help pay for a huge stadium to be erected in honor of the Minnesota cheerleaders, who were fighting in World War I.

When a new five-campus planned system is carried out there, Montana college at Pullman, Washington, and Idaho State have got it, or are they to change their names. So far New East twos have set a series of points value to it. At one point NMC students count as having scores. The escape escapers burn down. Ky Colbert, bridge expert and manager of the point system, sets the rhythm on his plan for world peace.

When Indiana recently invited Wisconsin to have a point system of their own, representatives of the two royal bodies were on hand to see their first American football game. Denison is one of the few colleges which has no point system. The point system is now being used by the editors and writers, such as the traditional football game. There is no reason why humorous material, if well written, shouldn’t be included. The Assembly used the words, “creative literary material” in defining the contents of the point system. This latitude enough to the editors and writers, to include various types of material. There is no reason why humorous material, if well written, shouldn’t be included. The Assembly used the words, “creative literary material” in defining the contents of the point system.

A twenty-five dollar United States War Bond is being offered as a prize for the best, most humorous material, if well written, shouldn’t be included. The Assembly used the words, “creative literary material” in defining the contents of the point system. The war effort.

There’s a new prerequisite for admission to the Division of Science. If you plug on in that insignificant ribbon, you sink into the obscurity of the‘due cap. Have you?

Ely Culbertson, bridge expert and author, opened this year’s lecture program, sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Student Yacht Club. Culbertson passed the hat, asking the student body of each campus for the $1000 at a football game, asking the student body of each campus for the $1000.

The controversy over the Royalist has been settled, much to the chagrin of a large majority of the student body. At the Assembly last Thursday, November 11, a resolution establishing the Publications Committee to elect an editorial board, the inheriting of two issues this year was adopted, by a large majority, with only a few dissenting voices.

A few students are concerned about the type of magazine which will be published. They fear that it will be a heavy dull magazine, with material only from the so-called intellectuals. Actually their fears are justified, for the Assembly has used the word, “creative literary material” in defining the contents of the point system. Surely this gives the freshmen an opportunity to write short stories, verse, or essays. So let those fear the writers and editors write what they want to, it is their own money.

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