OREIENTATION ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE TOURS, OPEN HOUSE, RALLY, DANCE

For the first time since pre-war days, an orientation program, which begins Monday, June 11, at 9:15 a.m., will be conducted.

Along with regular features of freshman week, there will be a Saturday night mixer dance and possibly a picnic. Barret, Jefferson, Wren and the Elks halls will be open for tours, and a football rally will be held in Wren Yard.

A general orientation meeting will open the list of events, at which time members of the administration will be introduced. Group tours of the campus will be conducted throughout the week, with both morning and afternoon tours being introduced at another meeting.

Most important, the College offers students an opportunity to make up for lost time before the fall term begins. While at William and Mary, students have the chance to judge for themselves the quality of the honors program and the classes they may take.

The orientation program will be conducted by Dr. Katherine G. Jefferson, dean of women, and John E. Horrill, dean of business.

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Sam Donahue’s Band Will Play For Finals

Sam Donahue and his youthful aggregation will invade the William and Mary campus June 10 and 11 for final dances, it has been announced.

Tickets, which cost seven dollars per couple for the dances and a concert on Saturday afternoon at 4, are on sale this week.

To band leader Sam Donahue went the honor of playing the final dances at the William and Mary Theatre in New York on the 13th anniversary of the band’s first concert.

Ticket sales for the final concerts of the year have been disappointing, and the band faces financial losses at the end of the year.

Tickets may be obtained at the business office.

The band repertoire includes the latest trends in popular music, including the newest records.

Choir Album To Go On Sale This Week

A four-record album, made by the William and Mary Choir and recorded by Nelson Cornell, has been accepted.

The album, which contains seven cents for a half pint of milk. This increase was expected to be put in the bound volume of this year's FLAT HAT.

A general orientation meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on June 10 for the projected invasion of the William and Mary campus.

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The William and Mary Choir has been invited to perform at the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association in New York City.

ROTC Unit Undergoes Annual Federal Inspection

William and Mary's ROTC unit was inspected by the staff of the Army, tomorrow, Colonel Elliott, commanding officer, will hold a conference with the students, military and civilian personnel,

The officers will compare the state of training and efficiency in the ROTC unit with that of other colleges in the country. The inspector will make recommendations to the Commander of the Army.

Expected Fall Enrollments

The expected fall enrollment is now in excess of two million dollars. The endowment funds of the college are estimated to be $9,000 from the General Education Board.

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**The Flat Hat**

**William and Mary Go-Round**

I’ve poked fun at a lot of things in this column during the past year. One of my pet targets was the final edition of the Flat Hat, which I regarded as a pleasant one that it is. The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers, I learned a lot about the really human beings who make up our school. They don’t care about the guy, I received dozens of cards, letters, phone calls, letters and telegrams from students, members of the faculty and administration, housemothers and housemen—all concerned about my health, and all wishing me a rapid recovery. You’ll never be able to convince me that there’s not something special about this place.

So now it’s time for me to leave, and instead of looking back on happy college years, I want to look ahead to the Homecomings, the alumni affairs, the reunions and the potential visit to Williamsburg and the campus. Fifty years from now when you come back for Homecoming and you see old alumni hugging across the campus, go over and tell him that you remember him. Reminisce with him about “the good old days”... the varsity baseball... the varsity football... the dorm... pep rallies... classmates... the girl who will be my wife.

As Mr. King remarks, everyone gets sentimental as the year draws to a close. Nor to be outdoor, we would like to get nostalgic over William and Mary. The four years we have spent here will never be forgotten. We’ve enjoyed every minute of it, even exams and those late nights. I hope that those of you who graduated will forgive me for putting to you the joke this week, because the pleasant things remain most vivid in my mind. William and Mary to me will always be the place where some of the most enjoyable experiences of my life occurred, and some of the best friends I’ve ever had. The last time that the paper will go to press. It seems appropriate at this juncture to offer our thanks and appreciation to the many people who have made the publication of this paper possible.

To Managing Editor Elaine Campton goes a large share of the credit for the overall supervision of the staff. Our hardworking junior editors, Jan, Joan, Bill, Eva, Mary Lou and Dolores deserve a word of thanks for the fine job they have done this year.

And why not? William and Mary after week, but I love this College. I hope that those of you who left for the summer session, when I shipped me overseas that I began to get William and Mary on an unending potential in my mind. I send all the boys and girls in dream of home. I did. And strangely enough, I used to dream about the College, too—the campus... the parties... the dorm... the classes... the band... the students...

The top-notch business staff, under the able direction of Lou Bailey, contributed to making this stay at Williamsburg a very special talent in the amusement department. We also wish to thank the many, many more, we owe many more thanks than we can possibly express for helping us over the bumps in a very eventful year. J. L. F.

**The Last Time**

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Thanks special go to Ronnie King and Hugh Hayville for their very special talents in the management department. We also wish to express our appreciation to Peggy Youngquist, our circulation manager, who has been with the college for many years. We wish her all the best of luck in her future endeavors.

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Dr. Pomfret To Present Commission
To 14 ROTC Cadets At Graduation

Fourteen College of William and Mary men will be commissioned in the Armed Forces at the college's graduation ceremonies next month during an unprecedented ceremony at the centuries-old institution. The 14 have all had wartime service.

Austin T. Flagg of Norfolk will be the first to receive his appointment on a second lieutenant in the regular army. Flagg will receive a direct appointment for a career in the Army on the basis of his excellence in military and academic studies while in college.


Donald K. Lake of New Jersey will be commissioned in the United States Marine Corps Reserve on the basis of his college graduation and his summer attendance at the Marine Corps Parris Island. Large, Quantico.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will present the appointments assisted by Colonel Cline R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, representing the Armed Forces of the United States.

By Peter Boyton

The varsity show has come and gone existing, a cloud of ebullient comments, random criticism, and applause. Consensus indicates that the Backdrop Club has put on an unusual and startling production for which members deserve nothing but praise.

"We are always amazed that a large and heterogeneous bunch of nonmusicians, heated and untrained students can produce such a diverse number of elements to form into a cohesive pattern. Walking away from a late rehearsal we wouldn't have believed it possible.

"Picture any old stage; cluster it with three or four dozen heterogenous human beings, playing, painting, singing, blowing loudly on various instruments, pounding on drums and each other, slipping lightly surging current, backstorying scenery, moving props, listening to Leach's directions, sleeping at odd moments here and there, memorizing parts—well we have here it. And yet, out of the chaos a unified whole suddenly emerges much to everyone's satisfaction. One of the lovliest songs in the book, to mix a metaphor. Friedman pulled out every stop and force on the risers above, they added a four-part fanfare to the show. As the volume was increased, the audience was able to hear the music better. The show turned out that nice little flute. It was about as loud as any we've ever heard—"Oh, it's a fine combination. Miss Davis opposite Friedman. The two made an unusually clever and effective pair.

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Campus Crossroads

By Eva Barton
A novel twist in college dances
turned up recently at the University
of Washington. They called the
affair “The Blast!” and ad-
vertised it weeks in advance.
Every noon a tremendous ex-
plosion rocked the campus remind-
ing everyone of the approach of
“The Blast!” Sorority girls vied
for the honor of being “Miss Rheingold” of 1949 and being able to
preen over the dance. The lucky
girl received a galaxy of gifts,
including a 50 cent cut on the
 resale of all cigarette butts
found on the campus doing the
year, all the beer (Rheingold, na-
doubtedly) that she could drink
for three weeks, and a four-week re-
duction course.

But the big publicity stunt for
“The Blast!” came when two-ten-ton Tony Galento was invited to select and
escort “Miss Rheingold” to the
campus crossroads

Dapper Clifton Webb, self-pro-
claimed genius, leaves College
with half of the 60 per
cent using this procedure most of
the time. Only 15 per cent bother
to take crib notes with them. Five
per cent get a copy of the test
before it is given, and three per
cent look in their books during

Student officials at Westminster
were rather worried when they
found out that 60 per cent admit
classifying, but warn “a little bit
relieved” when they discovered
that they didn’t have the highest
record. A poll at Morehouse Col-
lege, in Atlanta, Ga., revealed that
68 per cent of its students cheat.

Who Cares—Elsewhere

The greatest ace spot on college
 campuses today is the lack of
interest in student government,
student organizations, and partici-
pation in other extra-curricular
activities, Dr. D. D. Feder, dean
of students and professor of psy-
chotherapy at the University of Del-
aware, recently told groups of stu-
dents and faculty members at
separate meetings at Arizona State
College.

Current enrollment in engineer-
ing colleges indicates a sharp de-
cline from 1948 figures.

WILMINS Announces WSSF Drive Total.

Partial returns from the World
Student Service Fund drive show
a collection of $156.35, according
to an announcement by W. Elliott
Wilkins, Jr., chairman of the drive.
To date receipts have been
totalled from Brown, Monroe and
Tuskegee Halls, seven sorority
houses and some of the town
students.

Returns yet to be tabulated from
Richmond and Jameswood Road,
Old Dominion, Tyler, Morris
House and the women’s dormi-
tories indicate that the total may
reach $200 or $225.

Wilkins, in releasing his state-
ment, expressed regret that the
estimated total will fall far short
of the hoped-for goal, but stated
that in view of the late date of
the drive it is a gratifying return.

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housemen—smoke Lucky Regularly than the next two
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Chapel Hill

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5 seconds over the school record, which is 5:04.

Under the guidance of Coach
McCrory, the trackmen did well
in posting a 3:56 record, consider-
ing the tough schedule undertaken
by the squad. Climbing weakness-
nesses in several events kept the Redmen
from winning three of the four.
Finishing brightly as the strongest
points of the year's team were the
distance and weight divisions,
which progressed uniformly during
the season, bringing in many val-
able points.

Development Counts

The development of Lindsey,
Creekmur, Captain Dick Scottsd.
Faber, Brian Lawson, Chuck Will-
sams, Bill Garrison and Harry
Wenning, until his injury, more
than offset the poor record.

Losses will be heavier with
graduation this spring than last
year, with seven men finishing
school or completing their eligi-
Bility. Williams will leave a gap
in the sprint open again; Frank
Daserohl and Monte Drake leave
the hurdles weaker; Harry Wen-
ning leaves the team without an
outstanding sprintman for the first
time in five years; Garmen leaves
the 440 without its member one
man; and Lou Hollens and George
Hughes take much of the depth
from the weight department.

However, there are some good
weightmen and hurdlers on the
freshman team who may help fill
the gap.

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On Those Exams!
Lyons retained her title for the second straight year in the open laurels in that one. Shirley "Leo" followed by the bowling competition of the open tournaments. This was the moment when the police were called to the site of the incident. The bowling competition was a hotly contested event, with the top athletes vying for the championship. The bowling alley was packed with spectators cheering on their favorite bowlers. The competition was fierce, and the audience was on the edge of their seats as the final scores were tallied. Only three out of four for the Chicago team, not a bad record at that. However, the team was disappointed with the results of the bowling competition. They raced through an undefeated season this year. As was the case with the hockey team, most of the players were fresh and all that seems to be needed is more experience behind them, the team looks good and showed much promise for the future.

Next on the list was the swimming and diving competition. The athletes in Jefferson had in store for the rest of the year. The swimming and diving competition was a highlight of the Intramural season, with the best of the campus competing for top honors. The Jefferson Hall made a strong bid for the title, coming in second. Jeff Vossman and Betty Laine shared the swimming title for the women, while Austin Cook pitched for the Town Girls. The swimming and diving competition was a thrilling event, with the athletes pushing their limits to the fullest. The Jefferson Hall made a strong bid for the title, coming in second. They raced through an undefeated season this year. As was the case with the hockey team, most of the players were fresh and all that seems to be needed is more experience behind them, the team looks good and showed much promise for the future.

The fencing team participated in the Tri-Meet held here this spring. Spring and bested the Tri-Weapon Club in a dual meet. The fencing team traveled to Baltimore this spring and bested the Tri-Weapon Club in a dual meet. With only five upperclassmen on the roster, the varsity fencing squad looked good and showed much promise for the future, although losing to both Notre Dame and South Carolina and Westhampton. The fencing team participated in three meets, two of which were held on campus. In a meet with an Alumni team last fall, the varsity went down, but came back to take second place in a Tri-Meet held here this spring. The Alumni team also took this meet with the Tri-Weapon Club of Baltimore coming in third. The team traveled to Baltimore for the Tri-Weapon Club in a dual meet.
Trackers Place Fifth In Conference
On Points By Four Men At Chapell Hill

The Tribe tracked closed out
Redmond provided a bit of
Brushed out Saturday at Chapell
As they came in fifth in the
conference meet on points scored
North Carolina easily topped the

Golfers Down
Norfolk Team.
Close Season

As the William and Mary golfers
defeated the Norfolk Division 14\% to
last week and in their final
content of the current season a
look at the records show that the
guys of Coach "Pudge" Rogers have
broken even in the won-lost
field with a liberal dishing out of
victories while losing but eight.
Rogers took last year's material,
minus Lou Branger, jumped up and
down the course record earlier in the
season. He will figure in as a big factor
in next year's team. Another
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Bob Hendrich who also returns
for 25 bases.

In a tough slate of 34 games,
Roger's Indians brought home 16
victories while losing but eight.
The conference record (loses 8-5,
the Big Six choose 4-2, and
total Slate rivals are 15 wins and
seven losses.

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Nevertheless this season could
certainly be considered to have
been a successful one and a year
which unusually gives promise
of great things in the near future.
Considering that golf as an organized
sport has only recently taken
to this school, this year's record is
most commendable. Among other
results the future is one Doug
Weiland, who has consistently
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Rubber Guts Win Independent Playoff, To Play Lambda Chi For Championship

The Rubber Guts, led by the brilliant pitching of Jim Akers, became independent league champions when they defeated the Flying Vets and the Canadian Clubbers in the play offs of the three way tie for the first place.

The first game of the Sunday twin bill was a see-saw battle in which Akers allowed the Flying Vets only one hit as the Rubber Guts won 2-1.

The Vets tallied the first run of the game in the fourth inning when Akers walked four men to force in Tootie Hall from third base.

Dutch Kramer's single, Steve Segerstrom's triple and Jim Akers' single to right field were good for two runs, and put the Guts ahead in the fifth, but the Vets tied the score in the seventh inning. With two outs, Akers walked two men, and Joe Zullo got the only hit which sent Bill Hillegas across with the tying run.

Freddie Allen, who had reached first on a fielder's choice, scored the winning run in the last inning when Kramer singled for his third hit off the seven hit offerings of Joe Spivey.

Akers Strikes Out 11

Kramer and Joe Zullo got the only hits against the brilliant pitching of Jim Akers, making the second team, along with pitcher Bob Gill.

Four Indians gained positions on the third team. They are outfielders Harry Robinson and Olaf Hedman, centerfielder Ed Hopkins and pitcher Jimmy Stewart.

Two can live as cheaply as one—provided they are willing to live that cheaply.

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"Good—I just dropped your shaving mirror."

Korcowski Receives All-State Berth For Fourth Straight Diamond Season

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The slugging shortstop was the only Tribesman to make the first team. He is the most honored of the squadmen, as few make the all-country list four times.

Korcowski's teammates include four players from the State champion Triad, singles partner Don Berry, second baseman Charlie Mattox, centerfielder Charlie Butterfield and catcher Cotton Billingsley.

Other first team members are Bob Roif, Virginia Tech; Norman Chryssikos, VMI; Tommy Fulks, Virginia, rt; Brian Boll, Wash., 1b; Jay Tuthill, Idaho, r.f.; and Jack Leachman, Virginia, p.

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Second Base—Randall Davis—SAE

Short Stop—Charlie Moss—Lambda Chi

Third Base—Frederick Sandlin—SAE

Outfielders—Chris Kroll—Sigma Rho

Joe Spivey—Flying Vets

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Kappa Alpha—Lambda Chi

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Cadets Will Attend Camp At Fort Bragg

Pl. Bragg, N. C., has been selected for the location of the Field Artillery Reserve Officers' Training College ROTC units on the eastern seaboard. William and Mary's unit will be represented at the camp by 15 juniors in the military course which leads to military science commission.

The work of the six-week session includes practical application of theories studied during the first two years of military science and tactics taught at the college. Demonstrations by crack Army officers who lead to an artillery course which leads to an artillery commission includes practical application of theories studied during the first three years of military science and tactics taught at the college. William and Mary's seaboard. William and Mary's of theories studied during the

Auditor's Office To Give Invitations, Reserved Seat Tickets To Seniors

"All seniors who did not pick up invitations last week can pick them up at the auditor's office," announced Dave Szmongel, president of the senior class.

Saunders also asked that all those seniors who did not pick up their reserve seat tickets pick them up as soon as possible at the auditor's office, as the extra tickets will be issued to seniors who desire them for members of the immediate family. "We are not sure how many tickets will be left over and will not be able to issue extra tickets to everyone, but we will try to make them go around as far as possible with only one ticket for each senior who desires one for a member of the family," Saunders stated.

He asked that all seniors who have not brought their class luncheon ticket to do so before the end of exams. Notification concerning the cope, gown, hood and rental fees will be sent out, and payment for them will be taken care of at the auditor's office.

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Summer Institute Of Theater To Present Five Outstanding Speakers At Seminar

This summer the Institute of Theater will bring to the college five outstanding personalities in the field of the stage. Walter Kerr, Paul Green, John Donald Oenslager, professor of scenic design at Catholic University, and Donald Cendehal, all of whom will speak at the seminars.

Those desiring college credit for these courses may register for six weeks or nine weeks, while those who do not wish credit may register for auditors at the fees of three dollars per course for six weeks and five dollars per course for nine weeks. Students will register for courses and the seminars and pay the regular tuition charges. A limited number of scholarships are available.

In addition to the regular theater courses, the Institute offers six seminars. The first of these, "Staging Colonial Masquers: The Place of Personal Style in Direction," will be given by Walter Kerr, now associate professor in playwriting at Catholic University. Paul Green, the Pulitzer Prize winner and Lost Colony director, will lecture on "The Playwright and His Art." Green was the Pulitzer Prize winner for "In Abraham's Bosom" in 1927.

Also presented by the Institute this summer will be John Reich, who will speak on "Truth and Fiction in Modern Drama." Reich is professor of English at St. Lawrence University. The seminar, "Designing for the Stage," will be given by Donald Cendehal, professor of scenic design at Catholic University, and associate professor of fine arts at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Also special 2-week and 4-week stopover arrangements are being established. It will be offered through the Summer vacation period, and to members of the teaching profession on sabbatical leave through the December 2, 1949 sailing.

In addition to applying to 38-Day Cruises, the special fare reduction will also be offered with 2 and 4-week stopovers. Arrangements permit a 2-week stopover at any South American port and two 3-week stopovers at two different ports; all-inclusive rates including hotel accommodations for the stopover periods are being established.

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William And Mary Theatre Veterans Receive Three Common Glory Roles

Art Jacobson, Chris Moe and Bill Harper, students at the college of William and Mary, are among 21 actors and six actresses selected for speaking roles in the 1949 presentation of The Common Glory. The three, all veterans of the William and Mary stage, were selected from among more than 150 aspirants who tried out in four state-wide auditions.

Jacobson, who has the role of John Adams in the forthcoming drama, has been seen locally in The Candidates, The Great Campaign, Taming of the Shrew and varsity shows. He is from Chicago.

Moe, of New York City, has had previous roles in An Inspector Calls and varsity shows. He is a member of the Men's Honor Council, the Dramatic Club, the Royalist staff, Pi KA and is treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi. He fills the role of First Delegate in this summer's play.

Harper, producer of the current varsity show production, will be seen in The Common Glory as the Second Delegate. A member of the Dramatic Club and the Radio Club, he starred in Taming of the Shrew last winter. A native of Ridge-wood, N. J., he is president of the Backdrop Club, historian of Theta Alpha Phi and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Also appearing in the 1949 production will be alumni James and Ben Bray, Yorktown; Joseph Buchanan, Hampton; William Ray, Petersburg; and Ken McNish, New York.

In addition, other W&M students will work behind scenes with lighting, scenery and other props. Those receiving jobs will be announced at a later date.

Selections for the cast were made by the drama's 1949 director, John Baird, and Associate Director Howard Scairimon, with Playwright Paul Green as consultant.


demales in 'THE COMMON GLORY' are three William and Mary stage veterans, Art Jacobson, Bill Harper and Chris Moe. They recently appeared in the Backdrop Club's hit production, 'Carry Me Back.'

Turtle races and miniature golf were among the concession items at a recent Oberlin College carnival.

Randolph-Macon Women's College students are considering bringing a displaced person to the college next year.

An "Ugliest Man" election is being staged at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Voting is done by depositing pennies in a jar under each candidate's picture, with each penny counting one vote.

Ten sorority presidents served as judges in a "Best Dressed Man" contest held recently at Utah U.

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Practically any hour of the day or night, the peculiar dots and dashes emanate from the radio room at Phi Beta. Indicating that members of the William and Mary Amateur Radio Club are contacting other ham operators from Cuba, Idaho, other ham operators from Cuba, California and New York.

It was in January of 1947 that Harry Tanzer and another student set up the first such station in the attic of the Bright House. This station had one contact, with California, and was disbanded in February of that year because of "academic difficulties." The organization has emphatically claimed.

The now-flourishing club on the campus includes among its enthusiastic members George Thurston, president; Lenny Silverman, vice-president; Larry Havan, secretary; Bruce Dugdale, publicity director; and Edward L. Heffernan, faculty advisor. Licensed members include Bill Ogletree and Harry Tanzer. Bob Alderfer expects to receive his license in the near future. The club hopes, next year, to "have an answer back and have the chance to get on the air," Thurston reported. Operators from Williamsburg send messages to other ham operators from Cuba, California and New York.

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One word of advice: don't go to the fancy dress parties either, in fact, they don't go in for much at all. "Just enough to keep the housemother from finding when they run to the phone."

The equipment has "practically no value for the WSCGA handbook, which tends us to believe that WSCGA is more than slightly temperance."

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Fair Sex Tain't So Fair When Gals Indulge In Informal Game Of Bridge

By June Weller

Get out the cards! It may seem a reading period for some, but for these lower class middle class middle-learners, it's time for some blood-letting bridge playing. Roommates against roommates, sister against sister, when they're across the bridge table from each other believing us, gentlemen readers, you've never seen anything like the fair sex when they're trying for a little slam.

The sessions are usually informal—that is to the extent that they are played on the floor (those lucky wrenches in Chandler don't have to worry about splinters); our sister Culbertson don't go in for fancy dress parties either, in fact, they don't go in for much at all. Just enough to keep the housemother from finding when they run to the phone. The refreshments are limited—by a small item in the WSCGA handbook which tends us to believe that WSCGA is more than slightly temperance.

The pseudo-bridge players seem to enjoy the game much more than the "yes, we play Blackwood" girls. They can finish their term paper, paint their toes, roll up their hair and play a game of solitaire while carrying on their regular game. This is where all those piles of cards have been going. We've been absently at times, burnt accidentally by an opponent as she grunted out a cigarette while carrying on their regular game. It always seems the easiest way out; the game proceeds. Before little piles of cards have been thrown away, they don't go in for much at all, they don't go in for much at all. "They don't go in for much at all, they don't go in for much at all."

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