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Mr. Allan Sly, head of the Music Department of the College, introduces Miss Sparticus Monello and Miss Natalie Estham, fresh to the faculty. Miss Laura Cooper, the new faculty member, comes to the College with the fresh degree in the history of music at the University of Wisconsin, and did special work in Orphei. She has acquired a large class of piano students.

Mr. Monello, a Harvard man, has been a journalist, and has developed courses in musical composition and theory, and is now reorganizing the college orchestra. During his studies at Harvard, he studied composition with Walter Piston and Aaron Copland.

Miss Estham is a graduate of Oberlin where she was very active in both the work of the Music School and its relation to the College by representing it on the Student Council. She is accomplished for musical organizations here, and she is associated with the Physical Education Department.

This year, in order to accommodate as many as the ASTU men as possible, a large chorus of mixed voices is being formed in which both civilian and army students will be eligible to sing. Rehearsals will be started Mayor of Student Council at 6:15 on Tuesdays and Fridays. The piano and organ sections are invited to form a part of the chorus. The name of this organization—the William and Mary Chorale—has been selected.

The College Chapel Choir will continue to sing for the weekly services and concert occasions. Members of this organization also are invited to form a part of the new chorus.

New Professor To Teach History

Miss Evelyn Acobum assumed the duties of Acting Assistant Professor in the Department of History, succeeding Miss Mary Estham, who left the College this semester. Miss Acobum, a graduate of Wellesley, where she received her A.B. degree, Miss Acobum obtained her Ph.D. at Columbia in 1941. At Wellesley she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Acobum has taught in the New England area, and was invited to teach for a year over a year she has been in the Division of Polities Studies in the College for Women, and the College for Women. Here she will instruct freshman history classes and conduct other sections.

How Green Grows The Corn

By REI NEST PARK

Did you hear about the corn that wouldn't take root? His name was Zoon. He was afraid of getting into hot water.

Wouldn't it be nice to be a corn? And have a date every night?

Advise

Early to bed and early to rise Is only good for unpopular guys.

A miss is as good as a mile—If you go to college,

A soft answer turns away safety

A good line is the shortest distance to the palace.
Bug Craze Comes: Frosh Out to Kill

By JEAN MCEERIGHT

A rather persistent smell of croaking and questions, and it seems that bugs have first place this week. "How many have you gotten?" "Have you eaten you?" "Want to go bug" this afternoon?" And many such questions are typical of the freshmen (not to mention a few transfers) who consider this bug question—"it's a very expressive transfer," Jean plain "POOH"

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"You all realize of course, that bugs aren't just acquired; rather there are certain, specific methods of rearing up on the victims. First of all, there is talk. In a number of cases—after a yell, a sharp cry, or words spoken in a ramping tone—they walk. While over the exhibitions and the third and final bit of advice—"None!"—this requires a very excellent technique and in rearing the bug from not forgetting that practice makes perfect. Bear in mind that patience will be rewarded, and most important, never lose your temper—sincerely, they just aren't worth it; they're only the deciding factor between passing or failing on Biology.

Me and My Bnxn

MONDAY — Sitting out last night, reading, talking. The bug has been meditating on the collapse of the Happy Bnxn's that I have. I could go to Fort and possibly other fifth dimension. All happened because I'm not going through much displacement. Her when she reads books and mostly on the discipline of the field. She will give her analysis of her own is quite proper the program.

TUESDAY — The Other bug feels that in institutions like ours there's just no such collective excises for not having five hours of the day. It may be bad perhaps, but the bug never joins the WAMS—twice—on your arm for the many young men in uniform. The bug is strong enough to Hard. I'm not sure what the bug was. It was full of remote good humor and chatted today. It seems the bug met a short-haired ensign from Brooklyn who collected after room newspaper. Either it's a bug or articulation, she stayed and shared the young sailor's election. At last he must have had very Bright eyes.

FRIDAY — Being feminine. Call 127

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By MARY RANDY

The freshman says, "Elizabeth, George Seay. Who? Old boy, you mean Lebe Seay. Why I know her?

She is well known on campus not merely because of her leadership in activities, but also because of her ability to connect names and faces. She greets everyone with a smile that is immediately followed by a "Hi, Jane!" and more often than not she opens for a chat.

Five feet, six inches tall, Lebe has blue eyes and blond hair—"It's the real thing," says Lebe. She sails from Richmond, Virginia, where she participated in a school at Westham High School.

Entering William and Mary in the fall of 1943, Lebe led the life of a campus leader. She was exalted Chi Delta Phi sorority and went on to become Panhellenic Rushing Rules for 1943-44 were read, and a discussion forum followed. All questions were answered by the Council.

On Sunday, October 10, fresh coupley party for members of the Library Science Club. At this meeting, plans were made for Book Week, bulletin boards, and the program for the fall. Dr. Pierre Graham, head of the department, was present and refreshments were served.

The Spanish Club is starting off this year with an open house meeting Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 P.M. in the east living room of Barrett. All students and those interested in becoming members are invited.

THURSDAY — Acquainted party for members of the Dramatic Club. These sings will be for members of the A.S.T.U. glee club singing this afternoon, and many such questions are typical of the freshmen (not to mention a few transfers) who consider this bug question—"it's a very expressive transfer," Jean plain "POOH!"

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Freshmen Queried
On Crowded Dorms
By JIFIE ISBELLE

How Do You Like Living Three in a Room?

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub... Well, they did. All (well, almost all) those interviewed were freshmen.

Connie Conway, Chandler: It's true that it's crowded, and does bring some inconveniences, but on the whole, I think it's a lot more fun than just two in a room.

Stacy Howes, Chandler: It's a trifle crowded and it requires a lot more work keeping things straight.

Leila Stepp, Barret: It's not what I thought it would be. I really find it a lot of fun.

Grace Deed, Morrow: I like it very well. Haven't found any inconveniences. I like it better than I thought it would.

Jocelyn Wilson, Chandler: Terrible, awfully crowded.

Muriel Williams, first floor in Chandler: It's hard to clean the rooms, so many things going around.

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Good heavens! I haven't the vaguest idea. Of course, I'm against shoes. As Gerson Maclay Hopkins said, 'Nor can foot feel, being shod.' Therefore I'm against shoes. They're a symbol of mechanistic civilization. We should make our own. When the individual shoemaker makes his own shoes then he'll advocate the return of shoes or until social consciousness increases to such a degree that the unit worker realizes his importance to cooperative living. I'm against shoes until this happens.
Papooses Gird For Strong Navy's

On the Inside

With

BILL ALBERT

ECHOES FROM CARY FIELD

Displaying a versatile attack, the Papooses looked like a real ball club as they opened their season Saturday. The first half was even, as the W. and M. offensive was stopped, and Raimondi's aerials went awry. But once Benny got over midfield, Raimondi faded back to pass, but changed his mind and began to run as the Army linemen were blocked-out. This drew in the defensive backfield and Benny took advantage. Snatching this break, Benny leaped high into the air and rifled a 50-yard pass to Galbreath who was standing on the 29 with no Army player near him. Galbreath didn't have to run hard to score.

BEAT NAVY

It will be different this week, however, when the Frosh instigate their first home game October 23, as the Indians' gridiron season of 1943; the Indian backfield, at quarter back will be William and Mary's freshman gridiron warriors spotted and ready for almost two quarters, but the agile centerback adjustment and roll to a 20-6 triumph over a game band of Army A.S.T.U.'s on Saturday.

After a slow, first quarter, and equally slow second, the Braves took the wind, Raimondi and Galbreath alternated at the Army line, and from their own twenty-yard line moved to Army territory. With only twenty seconds left, Raimondi failed to a right pitch to Saunders in the end zone. The half ended with a conversion play after touchdown failed. William and Mary 6 - Army 0.

The Tribe's mistakes of last week, failed to go, Raimondi faded to his right and pitched a beauty to Saunders who started the ball from their own thirty-nine yards into the Army 39 as the third period began. Saunders' first game at the other terminal. To back into consideration, the locals will possess much of the knowledge and experience bestowed to them by their coach, Brookens N. McCray. Their tall, broad-shouldered mentor is well versed in the art of football and the handling of young men.

McCray started off on the gridiron in 1926 when he attended Kentucky Wesleyan College, and he continued to follow the pigskin art until he entered the service in 1943, when he re-entered the service from the varsity first team his last two years, turning in many fine performances. Baseball also attracted this versatile athlete, and he continued in this field until he attained recognition for his play in the American league. In rounding out his athletic career, he played basketball in high school and he was voted the center berth on the All-American team. His will to keep in touch with the game brought him to William and Mary first team at William and Mary.

Seven Scheduled For Fresh-190's

Substitutions vary from a Virginia school yard to start in the annual All-Star football game, and Virginia's second All-American.

William and Mary instigated varsity football in 1908, with a squad of twelve men.

Garrard Bannister, Indian All-American, a player from a Virginia school yard to start in the annual All-Star football game, and Virginia's second All-American.

Last year's southern Conference champion, Y. O. Kent, scored 21 points.

Ed Mathey, Yankee outfielder and baseball player while at William and Mary.

Edwards, star of the World Series, triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, captained the baseball team at William and Mary.

The backfield is one of the strongest in the country, there will be fresh faces in Peterburg and one from New York. John T. Tinsley, an experienced back, pass receiver and an all- star runner, will hold down one of the places. Paul Reynolds, a capable cutter and former high school center, will be at the other.

Yank Tinsley is a very capable blocker and former high school center, and he will be at the other.

For next to last, etc., leading team to be number of points accorded according to number of places in the league.

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It was then that he came to William and Mary. The tribe's mentor under head coach Carl Voyles. In this capacity, he has been instrumental in turning out many of the triangular Indian teams. Along with the duties of (Continued on Page 6)
Barrett Barbara

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in the Green's offense.

The turnout for practices has been good—the freshman class especially
showing a number of promising players. Both this and the following paragraphs point out that our team have returned, prove that there will be several close

and very interesting matches.

The Intramural Representatives Council met with Miss Barksdale
to discuss this season's schedule. Plans for the tennis, basketball, and other

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College Calendar

Wednesday, October 15—Freshman Day, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Ten. Gammas Phi Beta. 4-5:30 P.M. Spanish Club, Barrett East Living Room. 7:30 P.M. Westminster Chapel. 7:30 P.M. Clayton Grinton Club. Washington 100. 8 P.M. Chapel. Wren Chapel. 7:30-8 P.M. Orchestra practice. Music building. 8 P.M.


Thursday, October 15—Williamsburg will launch a city-wide campaign to raise its share of the National War Fund beginning October 15, according to an announcement by Dr. R. M. Stryker, Chairman of the local campaign. Attesting Dr. Stryker in the drive is 8.000, which is the quota for Williamsburg, will be a group of more than fifty citizens who will make a house to house canvass during the two weeks in which Williamsburg is to concern itself with its campaign. Associated with Dr. Stryker as Co-Chairman of the local campaign will be Mr. W. L. Person. Members of the Executive Committee include Mayor Chamblin M. Hall, Mr. John E. Powfrmont, president of the College, and Dr. George H. Armact, Dean of the Faculty; Dr. George H. Armact, Acting Dean of Men, and a large audience of Chaplains, civilians and Students. Mart. Both companies consisted of five platoons, and each carried its own golden avenue. Between Companies A and B is an impressive color guard mastard, flags erected and waving smartly in the brisk evening breeze. Private Kirby, O'Shy, Gould, and Schmidt made up the color escort, and the flags were carried by Privates Friedman, Tyler, and Colby.

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Dr. Bryan, Pownfrmont See A.S.I.U. Pass In Review
By CONNIE CONWAY
Marching five abreast on the Parade Grounds under the flags of the Nation, the State, and the College, Companies A and B of the A.S.I.U. passed in review last Wednesday, October 6th, before Major George F. McGinn, commandant; Dr. John Stewart Bryan, Chancellor of the College; Dr. John Ed- win Pownfrmont, President; Dr. William M. Miller, Dean of the Faculty; Dr. George H. Armact, Acting Dean of Men, and a large audience of Chaplains, civilians and Students. Mart. Both companies consisted of five platoons, and each carried its own golden avenue. Between Companies A and B is an impressive color guard mastard, flags erected and waving smartly in the brisk evening breeze. Private Kirby, O'Shy, Gould, and Schmidt made up the color escort, and the flags were carried by Privates Friedman, Tyler, and Colby.

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The Trading Post
By BORRIB STEELY
Here's the beginning of a new school year and a new start on the Exchange. Let's hope this isn't just another story of Freshmen, take notice! Professor, I can't stay in class today. "And why not?" "I don't feel well." "Well, how do you feel well?" "In class." The Weaker Sex The first time he saw his mother, Mother," said the graduating co-ed. "He's an atheist and doesn't believe in hell. "Marry him, my dear," said the mother, and between us we will convince him that he is wrong."—Daily Alhemerson.

Book-of-the-month: "Shoemaker's Saddles" or "Who Stole the Retread on My Roller Skates?"
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**New Responsibilities**

Plans have been formulated and are getting underway for the establishment of chapters of the A.S.T.U. on the College of William and Mary campus. A petition has been sent to the National Headquarters for official permission; meanwhile a faculty sponsor is being sought to complete the requirements necessary for National recognition. The establishment of collegiate chapters of the A.S.T.U., Mr. Jack Freeman, vice-chairman, will supervise the work done by this group.

The program for the year will include rolling of bandages, home nursing, First Aid, knitting of afghans, sweaters, etc. It is proposed that some small donations might be given through this Red Cross unit.

This is one of the biggest steps taken on this campus toward actual responsibility in adding the Army to the War Council, to be sure, paved the way for any war activity whatsoever on the William and Mary campus; but the establishing of a unit of this national organization here carries with it even greater responsibilities as well as added opportunities for student endeavor.

It is only through student interest and cooperation that this unit can be a success and carry the weight for which it was created. This must not be thought of as simply one more activity to you, but to make up a complete month to a season of a year, it is a big unit. Much good can be accomplished through such an organization but the fulfillment of which good depends upon you, the students. Here is your chance.

**A.S.T.U. Joins Staff**

The Army is joining the ranks of the William and Mary men. Now that the A.S.T.U. men are beginning to pitch in and help start the ball rolling toward the aim of friendship, fellow students and with each other, this must not be thought of as simply one more activity to you, but to make up a complete month to a season of a year, it is a big unit. Much good can be accomplished through such an organization but the fulfillment of which good depends upon you, the students. Here is your chance.

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By Marie Retke

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The General Cooperative Committee which constitutionally is to meet "at least once a month during the regular college semester" has been lost in the shuffle. The Senate represents the Assembly on this committee. The Senate cannot operate until class officers are elected, and evidently class offices will not be filled until Assembly elections are held. Therefore, the Senate is the Student Government Constitution which says, "The Senate shall be elected by the students with the exception of the officers of the Freshman Class shall be elected as they become eligible." A delegation to the date set by the Assembly for the election of its new membership shall be elected by the students. All members who shall be eligible for election to this assembly shall be elected by the students.

The Student Assembly By-Laws state that a "regular meeting of the Student Assembly shall be held the first Tuesday of each month of the academic year." We base this reasoning on the fact that first Tuesday is because there were too few members left on the Assembly to make a quorum. We find ourselves wondering that if there were a few more students who were left missed having that monthly meeting, and whether they had any ideas of doing something to make sure that next month’s first Tuesday sees action! Another worry of student government is the Publications Committee which has been created. The publications have been created because they have been doing so without the simultaneous functioning of their supervisory committee, is it supposed, just part of the system? Or is this committee elected by the Student Assembly (what Assembly does not elect its own members? Another faculty member present at the meeting of the Faculty Committee on the Student Activities Committee is elected by the Student Assembly (what Assembly does not have its members? And yet another faculty member present at the meeting of the Faculty Committee on the Student Activities Committee is elected by the Student Assembly (what Assembly does not have its members? And yet another faculty member present at the meeting of the Faculty Committee on the Student Activities Committee is elected by the Student Assembly (what Assembly does not have its members?)

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The General Cooperative Committee which constitutionally is to meet "at least once a month during the regular college semester" has been lost in the shuffle. The Senate represents the Assembly on this committee. The Senate cannot operate until class officers are elected, and evidently class offices will not be filled until Assembly elections are held. Therefore, the Senate is the Student Government Constitution which says, "The Senate shall be elected by the students with the exception of the officers of the Freshman Class shall be elected as they become eligible." A delegation to the date set by the Assembly for the election of its new membership shall be elected by the students. All members who shall be eligible for election to this assembly shall be elected by the students.

The Student Assembly By-Laws state that a "regular meeting of the Student Assembly shall be held the first Tuesday of each month of the academic year." We base this reasoning on the fact that first Tuesday is because there were too few members left on the Assembly to make a quorum. We find ourselves wondering that if there were a few more students who were left missed having that monthly meeting, and whether they had any ideas of doing something to make sure that next month’s first Tuesday sees action! Another worry of student government is the Publications Committee which has been created. The publications have been created because they have been doing so without the simultaneous functioning of their supervisory committee, is it supposed, just part of the system? Or is this committee elected by the Student Assembly (what Assembly does not elect its own members? Another faculty member present at the meeting of the Faculty Committee on the Student Activities Committee is elected by the Student Assembly (what Assembly does not have its members? And yet another faculty member present at the meeting of the Faculty Committee on the Student Activities Committee is elected by the Student Assembly (what Assembly does not have its members?)

Meanwhile, "What’s done is done."

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