WSCG Elects Freer, Beazley New Chairmen

Voting Names Prince, Seay, Wolfgram

Jim Freer was elected chairman of the Honor Committee on balloting for the position of Secretary of Student Governance, Wednesday, March 14.

Jean Beazley was voted chairman of the Judicial Committee at the special meeting of the Y. W. C. A., president of the junior class, and an active member of the Honor Committee.

Formerly secretary of the Honor Committee, Jim Freer has also been active in other fields of student government — the General Cooperative Committees, the Senate, secretary of the Student Assembly, president of the junior class, and an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and the German Club. Jan is majoring in sociology.

Jean Beazley was representative-at-large to the Judicial Committee last year. She is feature editor of The Flat Hat, a member of the Social Service Organization, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the German Club. Bonnie Wolfgram, junior class, and an active member of the Honor Committee.

Bonnie Wolfgram is a member of the German Club. She is also active in Kappa Omicron Pi, and majored in textiles.

Dr. Alad Speaks At Get-Together

Dr. Donald A. Alad will speak at the Freshman Club's social at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 25, in the Student Union Building. The Freshman Club's President, will be present. Other students signed up for the program are scheduled to speak at the meeting of the W. S. C. G. A. for next year.

For the positions of two senior members of the faculty — Mrs. Hazel H. Turner, Business Manager of the Student Union Building, and Dr. Janis F. Turner, Business Manager of the Student Union Building — one member of the faculty will be selected at a later date.

The candidate for the position of the President of the Student Assembly was chosen and arrangements are now being made for it.

Freshmen Elect Jones, Secretary

Bob Jones was elected acting secretary-treasurer of the freshman class at his meeting Thursday night in the Student Union Building.

Hazel Turberville, New Professor Joins William-Mary Faculty Staff

Taking the position of Assistant Professor of Social Science, Miss Hazel Turberville began teaching here earlier this month. Miss Turberville was born in Vinton, Indiana, and has been a member of the William and Mary faculty for seven years.

Professor Turberville has taught several courses in the Social Science Department at the University of Kentucky for a number of years. After graduating from Western Kentucky Teachers' College, she entered Western Kentucky Teachers' College, and majored in psychology.

Dr. G. H. Armacost Reports Holiday

Emergency Budget: Professor Armacost, secretary of the General Cooperative Committee, will announce that the 1943-44 Financial Budget will be presented to the Senate at its meeting Thursday, March 15, that there will be one day holiday for the students this spring. This holiday will last from noon on a day to noon on the next day, and will come sometime between April 1 and 2. Professor Armacost reported that activities are being planned for the holiday.

Dr. G. H. Armacost, president of the Student Senate, announced that the Student Senate will hold its meeting Thursday, March 15, to discuss the financial budget for the coming year. The budget, which was prepared by the Senate Finance Committee, will be presented to the Senate at its meeting Thursday, March 15.
Dean Hudson Prefers
Swing To Sweet, But Plays More Sweet

By GINNY TOWNES
"Personally, I like swing, but I play more sweet at dances, since only a handful of couples venture on the floor during the swing numbers," said handicapped Dean Hudson during his sixth visit to William and Mary. "I do times line dances and ballroom dances of olden times that bring both morale up."

A native of West Palm Beach, Florida, Dean attended the University of Florida where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the class of '34. During his college days he became enthusiastic about dancing and the trumpet and formed his first band, with variable fortunes. Getting well after a second visit to the Operating Room, he was elected to serve on the Executive Committee.

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Chemistry will be given each month, according to Dr. R. G. Robb, chairman of the organization.

Inquiriing Reporter

By SYLVIA VECELLIO
"Saturday night's dance climaxed the Spring Dance weekend. The Inquiring Reporter asked the following students, "Do you think the dances were worth $40.00 a ticket?" News Mason—Despondently. "I had the best time of my life."

"Junior Ruby—Everywhere was perfect, except for the music. Glad I didn't shell out $40.00 for the rest of the dance."

"Senior Franklin—Dinner, Junior Ruby."

"Gildeä—The music was sweet, and the dance wasn't bothered by the least in the beery part of the house by 3rd and 4th of June."

"State Magnifico—It was worth it, but it was too late."

"Sandy Keen—don't think they were worth $40.00; If I think they were worth it, I'd spend your entire Drug Dollar."

"Anne Morgan—Yes, the music was swell, and the crowd was extremely good. At 1:30 a.m., my date was over, but I went on."

"Barry Roman—It was worth it, and I think that we would have a another year in our dances."

Clayton-Grimes Club Founded to Honor Virginia Biologists

Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, older undergraduate club on campus, was founded in 1921. Originally called the John Clayton Biological Club, after a native of Virginia, the club was named William and Mary in 1945 in honor of James W. Grimes, associate professor of biology at William and Mary until his untimely death in 1921. The name was later changed to the William and Mary Biological Club.

During the course of about twenty-three years, five of the 16-month period of time has been with a number of members of the club always on hand.

The present Clayton-Grimes Biological club boasts sixty-three members, with the membership of President Audrey Forrest and Dr. J. C. Shedd, faculty advisor of the club, being at the forefront of the club. One of these is to convert the memories into a book for the benefit of students in later years. Outside speakers talk to the club, the students themselves will review papers, read research, and conduct round table discusions.

Field trips to Martha's Vineyard, the backbone of a spondee at the edge of the sea and Safed to collect marine specimens have been planned for this spring. Speckled collected on this trip will be placed on display during the open house the Biological Department is sponsoring sometime later in the spring.

Officers of the club besides President Audrey Forrest are Peggy Fisher, vice-president; Nancy Connett, secretary; and Dick Anderson, program chairman.

KDP/Education Fraternity, Pledges Ten New Members

Ten pledges were given to Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary educational fraternity, on Friday, March 12, according to an announcement by Nancy Outwater, president.

The new pledges include Charita Thompson, Mary Stewart Mason, Dixie Schaub, Virginia Ridgeway, Harriet Mann, Stewart M. Reeder, Lewis C. Withrow, Barbara D. Albin, Mary Lee and Sally J. Rose.

New officers were elected at a meeting on Monday, March 15. The new officers were installed: "some time in the near future."

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Hacksaw-Hep Students Carve Desks Artistically

Wren Tables Suffer From Scratches As Enthusiasts Scrawl Hieroglyphics

By BOBBIE STEELEY

"Hey Rebel! Hi Yankee! Have your English Lit? U. S. S. Wasp, Illini, Poor Patient Foppa Pans"—and on and on go the inscriptions on the desks in Wren. A worried professor wonders if the amount of student hieroglyphs is relative to the attention in classes.

Carving Eccentricities

Thoughts run wild during a lecture on Shakespeare. The student draws his hack saw from a notebook sheath and displays his artistic talent on a finished wood desk.

High in the corner of the desk are a skull and crossbones, a unicorn, a man with boilerplate Hundred Dollars, a picture of a giraffe, a sleeping cat, a chimpanzee, Oklahoma University, U. of Utah, U. of Texas, and along the African and European Mediterranean coast, the name of anti-

THE FLAT HAT

Greek Letters

Alpha Chi Omega's recently elected office members are Pam Pady, president; Ann Vineyard, vice-president; Mary Zeller, recording secretary; Jane Hallock, corresponding secretary; Debbie Phoenix, chapter treasurer; and Marilyn Woodbury, house treasurer.

The Tri Delta Strictus with pleasure the initiation of thirteen girls on Wednesday night, March 14. Some of the new scrappies are Pat Crevo, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Jane Curtsell, Homestead, New York; Frances Fleming, Highland Park, Michigan; Alane McLean, Cherry Point, North Carolina; Elizabeth Mylander, Washington, D. C.; Jayne Allen, Salem, New Jersey; Helen Newling, Radnor, New York; Jo-anne Price, Lovelawick, Maine; Mary Prince, Brooklyn, New York; Elizabeth Richardson, New Haven, Connecticut; Rebecca Votteler, New Orleans, Louisiana; James Wimbish, New York; and Marjorie Wallace, Washington, D. C. These visitors, Ensign Luella Ferguson '44, 4, Elizabeth McLean, Cherry Point, North Carolina, and Sunny Trumko '44 have been guests of the Tri Delta house this weekend.

The most active of the new officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Mary DeVal, president; Ann Davidson, standards chairman; Ben Rose, recording secretary; Mary Sue Eberling, corresponding secretary; and Phyllis Leakey, treasurer.

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the recent pledging of Peggy Shaw, Buchanan, Pennsylvania. Betty Mae Bevan '44 spent last weekend in the fraternity house.

The Kappa Delta Strictus will hold their banquet at the Lodge tonight.

The Phi Mu's recently elected officers are Connie Geran, president-elect, Mildred Cain, vice-president-elect, Ethel Hall, pledge director; Ellen Delta, secretary; and Betty Cranston, treasurer.

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Spring Dances Feature Hudson

(Continued from Page 1) Dowd, and there will be no charge for the nine-thirty mass. All members of breakfast to be held Sunday following p.m. President Marabeth Dowd pre­

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playing for them. 

Student Carvings Tell Varied Stories 

(Continued from Page 2) "Fresh"? It's one of the first time a deck 

Hairstyles of currently well­known people appear. Remember Bob Berke, Banks Talley, Dick Laub­ 

in my and Andy Grimpa? - 

Psychiatrist Needed 

Where in Judson Town Gap Mil­i­

ary Reserve, and what does "Be­

cause of the flood" mean? Where was 

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to get and why (at least 30) question marks? What id­

ified the drawing of a church 

Who can answer these questions? A psycho­

analyst would find abundant material in the Willyon and Mary desk drawer. 

W.S.C.G. Nominates 

For Seven Positions 

(Continued from Page 3) W.C. C., nominations for the vot­

ing last night were also announced at the Monday meeting. For president, Pam Farry and Sally Risk were nomi­

nated; for vice president, Trisha Rob­ 

bon and Barbara Minick; for secre­

itary, Go Rinkin and Berry Maria Elker; for treasurer, Betty Cassell and Ann Johnson. 

Dance Committee Gives 

Saturday Night Dance 

Next Saturday night's dance will be 

very informal, according to Marilyn Wood, member of the Dance Commit­

tee. Plans may be made later in the 

week, but at the situation now stands, the Dance Committee will supervise the dance itself and there will be no deco­

rations. Colorful will furnish music. 

Gibbons Club Plans 

Communion Breakfast 

Gibbons Club members held their 

regular semi-monthly meeting last 

night in Barrett Living room at 7:30 

p.m. President Marabeth Dowd pres­

ident, and refreshments were served. Plans were made for a Communion brekkast to be held Sunday following the thirty­nine­thirty­one­mass. All members of the class are slated, according to Miss Dowd, and there will be no charge for the breakfast.

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Jefferson of Richmond was third.

Tommy Thompson Leaves For Army

Henry Shook, Louis Creekmur, Sonny Smidl, and Hal King, all three of William and Mary at this annual collegiate tournament held at North Carolina State University in June, it has been announced.

Tommy Thompson, who was slated as an almost positive all-conference center if he had stayed another year, was forced to leave the footballers to gain much experience for the coming season.

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SKIRTS in SPORTS
By El Weber

Fencing intramurals were held from Tuesday to Friday last week. Chi Omega came out on top with Jane Campbell winning all of her bouts. The runners-up were Alpha Chi in second place, followed by Tri Delta and Theta. In the dance intramurals, Barrett took first place and Jefferson wound up in second position. Most of all those who participated were from beginning fencers classes. Three teams put at each time they fenced. One judge while the other two were having a bout.

Show pool is open for the use of women students from 10-11 and 12-1 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and from 11-1 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. During these hours entrance by women students is to be made through the Games Room door (the basement floor at the rear of the building) and through the passage way leading from this to the dressing room and pool. No other doors or passages may be used at any time.

Women students may not use the lower rooms of Student Union before 11:30 next spring except when specifically scheduled and accompanied by a staff member.

The Dance Club has been hard at work preparing for its Spring recital. The members have set a goal for themselves and will have completed half Jefferson's part of the program by the end of the month.

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Turk Addresses French Meeting
Mr. Henry C. Turk spoke to the French Club on his travels through France as a student, at the regular monthly meeting of the club Wednesday, March 14. Dr. De Bussy's "La Mer" was placed on record.

At the next meeting of the club, new officers will be elected.

Tennis Starts in Mid-April

Japanese Liberalate Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Cotterman
American Forces Free Prisoners

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart K. Cotterman, both former students of the college, and their two children, Elizabeth and Adrienne, are freed among the American civilians liberated from Japan's internment camps in the Philippines islands. Mrs. Cotterman was Miss Mary Vreeland of Rocky Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenya were freed by the War Department on Saturday, February 27, that their daughter and her family had been freed by the American forces and that Mr. Cotterman was in "fair" condition. The rest of the family was reported in good health.

Mr. Cotterman, '39 B. S., was president of Delta Delta Kappa, vice-president of Phi Sigma, vice-president of Men's Honor Council and Representative for Men's Student Council. He was active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Clayton-Oliver Club, Inter-Religious Council, Presbyterian football and swimming, and varsity wrestling. Miss Cotterman, 1945 B. S., had many interests also. A Pi Beta Phi, she participated in the chemical business, manufacturing acetone and oxygen products.

The Cotterman family was taken prisoner and interned in Santa Tomas when the Japs occupied Manila, May, 1942. No word was heard from them until a New York businessman, reported to the Cottermans about a year ago, said that he had seen them in Santa Tomas, and that all was well. The ship also brought a letter saying that their second child had been born during the internment.

When You Eat Out Try
WILLIAMSBURG LODGE
Robert Johnson Studies Art In Malay Peninsula

Robert Johnson, who has been making the rounds of the studios and art galleries in the Malay Peninsula, recently accepted an invitation to visit and study the art of the islands.

The trip was arranged through the efforts of the Malay Peninsula Art Society, which has been working to promote the arts in the region. Johnson's visit is expected to spark interest in the local art scene and to bring attention to the talents of the local artists.

The catalog for summer session will be off the press by the first of next month. It includes a wide variety of courses, ranging from music and art to business and science.

Miss Natalie Rosenthal will give piano instructions during the summer term. She has been praised for her skill and dedication.

The club is planning a shelter party ambition is to publish some works on the Malay Peninsula. He prefers to have them "de­veloped in the direction which the personalities dictate." His secret taste has kept me broke since."

The next big event of my life was my marriage to Martha Kendrick of Clarksville, West Virginia," said Mr. Johnson. Shortly afterwards he en­tered service in the U.S. Navy and a seven year contract with Tiffany's of New York. Shortly after he had re­turned to school he realized that he had not satisfied his wanderlust for under-graduate women students.

Mr. Henry C. Turk, faculty sponsor, said, "The club is planning a shelter party. The club is planning a shelter party.

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Will You Help
. . . . Reach The Quota?
Since March 1, the Red Cross War Fund Drive has been operating on our campus under the direction of Dick Baker and Pam Paul. The quota was set at $2000 to be reached by April 1.

Now the drive is half way over and at the time of this writing, only $702.35 has been collected from the student body.

During the first part of this Drive, we were more concerned with the sale of dance tickets and the promotion of the dance. It was very difficult to collect $4.00 from the students for the Spring Week-End Dance. We are not condemning this fact at all. It was something that as students we have been wanting for a long time, and we made it a success. As a result we can look to more big dances in the future.

But there are other William and Mary students now absent from college due to past events. They will be interested to read about this past week-end and look forward to coming back to some just like it. The sooner they can come back and enjoy then rather just read about them the better time we all can have.

Perhaps by concentrating a little more on the reminder of the presentWar Drive we can help make this possible. Last year, $1500 was contributed by the students. This year, however the money is needed even more and we still have a long way to go to reach the goal.

If we could make such a success of our dances, let's cooperate with the War Fund Committee and make the drive just as effective.

There are plenty of William and Mary boys who want to get back here soon to join us in these activities—what are YOU going to do about it?

N. J. G.

Spring Dance Success
. . . . Aims At Future

The long anticipated Spring Dances proved to be a tremendous success, and the many hours of planning and actual work were well rewarded. This shows that the student body is capable of attaining a goal in which there is involved a whole heart interest.

The majority of credit for making the week-end successful go to the Dance Committee. Their faithfulness to this long hours of planning of which this is the glorious event from which you as students benefited.

The students and their committees did the mental tasks behind the scenes, the dances operated very smoothly; thus any profits that the project made is well designed for the ballroom fund. This money will be used to make the next year's dances better. This money was done to and from the different stores in the city.

Trade Pacts Promote Latin American Status

By MARYLOU MARRON

Carmen Miranda and her fabulous bobs were seen at the Spring Week-End Dance. She gave the crowd a real thrill. Her "Go-Round" was fostered with cheers and hollers. Miss Hall and her Seasonal Trade Agreement—danced to the boisterous rhythm with which she begins the "Good Neighbor" policy. Latin America is most of us is a vague conglomeration of many things like coffee from Brazil and bananas. The people see this in the Reciprocal Trade Agreement. This will allow workers to sell their shoes and clothing now, while high tariff barriers, which could become a real barrier in promoting business, are already lessening. The people of the Western Hemisphere. This by strengthening the economic ties between the American and European nations will be affected. From this point our contact will be a natural consequence. We united a Western Hemisphere. Realization of this can only arise by a natural and peaceful effort for both American, both North and South of the Latin American countries, in the task of getting better acquainted with our Southern friends.

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The Laughing died. No one could say it all a joke. The same old cracks floated back and forth. Laughing. This appreciation can be got in two ways; by actual contact and experience or through education. Those of we do not get frequent enough, the know that the ability to travel "down South American Way," must depend on books and pictures. We have our heartstrings hurt. It happened this moment when he leaves, perhaps forever. This drop of living he doesn before that fatal time conditioning has made their departure. Each one is a last fleeting look at the Wren. Perhaps it was easier for the boys then stopped and turned and got into the bus. They shook hands with him. The same old great way to light and compared with our own. Perhaps we need the same kind of understanding in our own lives. Perhaps this is the first of the exodus of Spring, 1943. After them came the draftees. By July we were almost all in the service. Perhaps it was easier for the boys then stopped and turned and got into the bus. They shook hands with him. The same old great way to light and compared with our own. Perhaps this is the first of the exodus of Spring, 1943. After them came the draftees. By July we were almost all in the service. Perhaps it was easier for the boys then stopped and turned and got into the bus. They shook hands with him. The same old great way to light and compared with our own. Perhaps this is the first of the exodus of Spring, 1943. After them came the draftees. By July we were almost all in the service. Perhaps it was easier for the boys then stopped and turned and got into the bus. They shook hands with him. The same old great way to light and compared with our own. Perhaps this is the first of the exodus of Spring, 1943. After them came the draftees. By July we were almost all in the service. Perhaps it was easier for the boys then stopped and turned and got into the bus. They shook hands with him. The same old great way to light and compared with our own. Perhaps this is the first of the exodus of Spring, 1943. After them came the draftees. By July we were almost all in the service.

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