

Famous Poet Reads Work, Sings Songs

Carl Sandburg Writes Phi Beta Kappa Tribute

Carl Sandburg, American poet and greatest living authority on Lincoln, will present a reading of an original poem on December 5, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium to celebrate the 168th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

On Wednesday night, December 6, Mr. Sandburg will present "An Evening With Carl Sandburg," presenting some of his songs, stories, and poems with accompaniment on his own guitar.

In 1939 Mr. Sandburg was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history for his work, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," a book of six volumes.

Of all American writers, Carl Sandburg is best fitted to be Lincoln's biographer. He, too, was a poor boy who grew up on the prairies, had little schooling, and believes in the common man.

Born in 1878, of Swedish stock, Carl Sandburg had only brief schooling. At thirteen he became a milk wagon driver, later a barbershop porter, and scene shifter.

When he was seventeen he wandered westward working in wheat fields, washing dishes in city hotels and riding freights.

Upon returning from the War with Spain in 1898 he entered Lombard College in Galesburg, Michigan.

From 1910 to 1912 he was secretary to the mayor of Milwaukee, and as associate editor of *System Magazine* came in contact with employers of labor. Inevitably he got into newspaper work and for a time was editorial writer for the *Chicago Daily News*.

Sandburg's first volume of verse was "Chicago Poems" published in 1913, followed by "Cornhuskers." Other picturesquely entitled poems followed: "Smoke and Steel," "Slabs of Sunburned West" and many stories for children. Mr. Sandburg's longest epic poem is "The People, Yes" published in 1936.

Though urged by many, Mr. Sandburg refuses to compile his autobiography because he feels "it would make 'melancholy reading' to put his life story in book form."

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 8

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 22, 1944

Council Alters Dance Plans

Future Dances Run On Non-Profit Basis

Dances of any character on campus will henceforth be supervised by a joint committee of six, three faculty members and three students, according to the decision reached by the Administrative Council at its November meeting. The faculty members will be Dr. Harold R. Phalen, chairman; Dean George H. Armacost, and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, who made up the Recreation Committee's sub-committee on the dance program. The Student Assembly will appoint the three student members.

The Administrative Council also approved the policy of continuing the Saturday night dances on a non-profit basis. This means that any profits made on the dances will go back into the general dance fund, contrary to the proposal made by some students that any receipts over a certain amount be turned over to the club sponsoring the dance. This policy is supported by the fact that so long as the dances are part of the general educational program of the College, it may continue to waive federal taxation on them.

According to a release from President Pomfret's office, "In general, the Administrative Council felt that final dances should be supported by student subscription. As before, all contracts with visiting dance bands will be handled for the Dance Committee by the Bursar."

Women Cheerleaders Lead Crowd At Game

Permission has been granted to the four women cheerleaders to lead cheers at the Thanksgiving game.

These four girls are as follows: Laurie Pritchard, Trinka Robinson, Betty Mae Becan, and Libby Baynard.

This privilege has been granted for this game only. Dr. Landrum and Miss Wynne-Roberts made the decision.

At The Last Minute

Dr. William B. Harbeson, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak in the Dodge Room on Monday and Tuesday November 27 and 28. The lectures on Monday will be held at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m., and on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Boyt announces that all stage crew members will work on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays starting at 2:00 p. m.

Student tickets for the Thanksgiving game in Richmond will go on sale today in the Athletic Office in Blow Gym. Price of admission is \$1.30.

College Revives Yule Ceremonies

Former Christmas activities, heretofore abandoned because of the war, will be revived this Yuletide.

Monday night, December 18, a special Christmas Vesper Service will be held in Wren Chapel. The same evening, the Committee on Student's Religious Activities will sponsor carol singing on the steps of the Wren Building.

Tuesday afternoon, December 19, at 4:45 p. m. the Yule Log Ceremony will be revived. This custom has been abandoned for the past three years, though it was the most traditional of all college Christmas services. The services will be held in the Great Hall and includes bringing in of the Yule Log and boar's head, lighting of the Log by the youngest child of a faculty member.

At 8 p. m. Tuesday night, the Dance Club will present in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, "The Juggler of Notre Dame."

Wednesday, at 8 p. m. the musical organizations of the college will present their Christmas concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The Dance and Song Committee consists of Dean G. W. Landrum, Dr. G. G. Clark, Mr. A. C. Haigh, and Miss Mattie Moss.

Original Parties End Sorority Rush Week

Clever Ideas, Work Produce Circus, Cafes, Nursery Land

Imagination and hours of hard work made the last two days of sorority rushing a climax to a week of social activity. Each house was traditionally transformed into another world for both the Sunday and Monday parties.

The theme of the Chi Omega Sunday party was a White Symphony Tea. Members in long white evening dresses entertained the rushees amidst soft candlelight and white flowers. Monday evening, the Castle Party was dominated by a miniature castle placed in the fireplace. All colors of the rainbow were predominant in the lights, the draperies, and the pink, yellow, lavender and blue dresses worn by the members.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Carnival party was a riot of striped awnings, animal cages, game booths, and confetti. Clowns, hula dancers, wild men from Borneo, gypsies, and fat men served miniature hot dogs, and pink lemonade. The Plantation party Monday carried out the southern hos-

pitality idea with the girls in bouffant hoop skirts in a southern flower garden.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Garden of Blue was the scene of girls in pinafores and light and dark blue flowers. The main feature was a wishing well in which rushees drew gifts. The Starlight Roof, Monday, was called a "stairway to the stars." As the guests drank their simulated champagne they could gaze over the skyline and see the stars against the background of blue.

Mother Goose and her nursery rhyme characters reigned at the Phi Phi House Sunday. "Little" girls with their teddy bears and toy horns sat on tiny chairs and rocked baby cribs. Refreshments of gingerbread, animal crackers and lollipops helped to complete the theme of childhood days. Monday night the guests were entertained at Anatole's Cafe Francais with its candles and wine bottles, checkered tablecloths, and its hazy French atmosphere. Petite French waitresses served pseudo-champagne cocktails, French pastries and hors d'oeuvres. Members were distinguished by their artificial orchids.

Fish with personalities, ivy, subterranean greenery, mermaids, fortune tellers, and dim blue-green lights characterized the Phi Mu Undersea Party. The hostesses in blue and green dinner gowns served seafoods. At the Monday evening formal reception rushees and rushees alike sat at individual tables and chatted against a background of soft music. The waitresses in black and white gave a piece of "dream cake" to each guest to put under her pillow that night.

Entering the Cafe Parisienne at the Alpha Chi Omega House, the rushee was greeted with a scene of gay Paris depicted by sketches of famous Parisian sights, and colorfully dressed can-can girls. The "customers" sat at tables decorated with white candles and flowers. Monday Winter Wonderland of snow-covered spruce imparted the atmosphere of frosty out-of-doors. Guests entered the Lodge for hot spiced tea and warm buttered

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Fund's Quota Is \$555,000

Official opening of a concentrated drive on campus, in conjunction with the Sixth National War Loan Drive, will be made by the War Council on December 4, and will run until December 13. The national drive began November 20 and will stop December 16.

In former years, William and Mary has had Jeep Drives in which \$1,000 and more were raised by the sale of War Stamps in one week. These drives were on a volunteer basis. The Sixth War Loan Drive is planned by the War Council as an all-out drive on campus, the object being to contact every person—student, professor, nurse, and cafeteria worker on the campus.

According to Edythe Marsh, chairman of the War Council, "Around the theme 'Double Your Quarter to Make the War Shorter,' the campus drive will strive to 'Block Out Japan' in its sale of stamps." Plans are still being formulated to sell stamps in the WAM booth, in the cafeteria, and in the booth down town.

Williamsburg will conduct a thorough canvass of the city and county to meet the quota \$555,000.

YWCA Sponsors Three Projects

Thanksgiving services in the Chapel and fixing baskets for the needy will be the projects of the Y. W. C. A. this month. Either food or money will be collected by the association for the baskets later this month.

Another project which the Y. W. C. A. is working on is the tuberculosis seal drive which will start the end of this month. This project is under the supervision of the town's people and will not start on campus until it does in town.

De Vol Made Coronation Ball Queen; Reigns Over Court Of Six Beauties

Blow Decorated In White, Green

By CONNIE CONWAY

Seated on her fur covered throne under the spotlight, blonde and beautiful Mary DeVol reigned as queen of the Coronation Ball sponsored by the Sovereign club, Saturday night in Blow gym. Chosen by vote of the student body from fifteen other contestants, the identity of the queen was not known until eleven o'clock, the time of her coronation. Mr. A. C. Stewart of the Music Department placed the gold crown on the queen's head, and she was presented with a sheaf of red roses.

The gym was decorated with white and green streamers, with the seal of the Sovereign Club at one end over the orchestra. Lights were low, and the majority of coeds were in formal dress. Tommy Smith's "Colonials" played, and the Aurell-Outland-Albertson-Smith quartet sang.

At eleven the dance floor was cleared and the band played a fanfare before the introduction of the six finalists and the queen. Each finalist, as she was introduced, walked with her date up the aisle made by the spectators to take her place beside the throne. Donna Lepper, Betty Aurell, Dot Scarborough, Jan Freer, Barbara Holliday, and Janet Fehm were the six silver-crowned finalists. Mary DeVol entered as the band played "March of the Peers." After the queen was crowned she reviewed her "subjects" as they danced to "Stardust" before she returned to the dance floor herself.

The large throne was at the opposite end of the gym from the orchestra, on a raised platform. It was decorated in the same color scheme as the rest of the gym, with a white fur covering for the chair itself. After the coronation, the dance continued until midnight, when all the dancers and the queen and her court returned to their dorms.

The dance was the first sponsored

Sovereign Dance Is First In Series

under the new student and faculty dance committees. The idea was passed by the committees over a week ago, and the Sovereign Club volunteered to be the first campus organization to sponsor the dance. Because the dance was to be an all-campus affair, with the nominees for the queen chosen by the men students, and the entire student body participating in the election, the queen was called "Queen of the Coronation Ball" rather than of the Sovereign Club, who acted only as sponsors for the dance.

After the decision to give the dance, the Sovereign committee met and decided on the decorations for the gym, and the general nomination and election plans. Ballots were printed and distributed in the cafeteria on Friday and Saturday of last week, and all results of the voting were kept secret until coronation time.

News . . . Highlights

The French First Army has smashed its way through the Belfort Gap to the Rhine and may have bridged the great river at a point near Basel, according to reports from Paris . . . Russian troops have 300,000 Nazis pocketed in Western Latvia. . . .

Yank troops on Leyte have repulsed a new Japanese counterattack as a third typhoon slashed the island with heavy winds and rains. . . . Planes from the third fleet have struck again at Manila in heavy air attacks. . . .

Meanwhile, within the United States, Michigan is threatened by a telephone operators strike which is already in effect in Ohio.

Dr. A. G. Ryland Reared On Southern Plantation

Studied Languages At Richmond, Harvard, Chicago And Sorbonne

By CONNIE CONWAY

Born and reared on a huge Virginia plantation where all of the negroes employed were the descendants of slaves owned by his grandfather, Dr. Archie Garnett Ryland, professor of French, still owns and farms the same beautiful plantation. A real Virginian, the handsome silver-haired professor likes to tell about how very picturesque and primitive Virginia was even as late as his own boyhood. The chief means of transportation was the horse and carriage, and Dr. Ryland well remembers dreading to meet the first automobile seen on the roads of his native King and Queen County for fear of scaring the horses.

Dr. Ryland's earliest education was received at home under private teachers employed for the children of the family. The four years prior to his entering college, Dr. Ryland studied at the county public schools. At sixteen he entered Richmond College, where, even then, he had to carry oil and coal to his room to light his lamp and furnish fuel for his grate. Although from earliest boyhood Dr. Ryland had wanted to be a professor, his aptitude for languages was the primary factor.

After receiving his B. A. degree from Richmond, Dr. Ryland did graduate work at the University of Chicago and was awarded his Master's and Doctor's degrees at Harvard. Dr. Ryland's doctoral thesis was a study of the French comedy of manners of the nineteenth century and the way it reflected social, economic, and political conditions of France at that time. This thesis was one indication of Dr. Ryland's interest in the theatre, which he enjoys every opportunity. He has also been an active member and president of the Williamsburg Little Theatre group.

After his graduation from college, Dr. Ryland taught in several Virginia schools before going abroad to further his study of languages. At the Alliance Francaise, in Paris, Dr. Ryland attended a course taught by the famous Frenchman, Rene Doumic. Dr. Ryland also studied at the Sorbonne, and spent a year as English Assistant at the Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs in Rouen, where he had the opportunity of mingling with students and their families, an invaluable asset in teaching French.



Dr. Archie Garnett Ryland

Dr. Ryland not only studied French in college, but went into the study of almost all of the romance languages, and can read and speak them fluently. At Chicago and Harvard Dr. Ryland studied under some of the most famous romance language scholars in the country, such as Grandgent, Ford, Babbitt, Wright, Weston, Mercier, Allard, Morize, Wolz, Neilson, Jenkins, Dargan and Merrill. He also took the famous "English II" course at Harvard under the great professor George Lyman Kittredge.

Prior to his coming to William and Mary Dr. Ryland taught at Richmond College. Now in his twenty-first year at William and Mary, Dr. Ryland is one of the most beloved mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

Twenty-Six Faculty Members Granted Leave Of Absence

Number Is Decreased To Eighty-Three

President Pomfret gives a report on the faculty for the academic session 1943-44. Twenty-six faculty members are on leave of absence from William and Mary. Eighteen are in the armed services, six are in government service, and two were granted leaves by the administration. The number of regular faculty members was reduced from ninety-three to eighty three. Ten extra instructors were appointed to assist in the Army Specialized Training instruction.

During last year, the faculty lost two members through death, Dean Kreiner J. Hoke, long a leader in Southern education; and Dr. A. E. Harvey of the Department of Modern Languages. Professor J. R. L. Johnson, who has been associated with the Department of English since 1928, retired in January. Dr. Earl Gregg

Swen, librarian of the William and Mary College Library, retired in June.

Two achievements made by the faculty during the previous college session were: 1) the establishment of the Committee on College Credits for Students in War Service which worked out a series of recommendations for evaluating credits earned by students in the armed services; and 2) the adoption of the divisional form of organization. These divisions are the Division of Humanities, a Division of Social Science, a Division of Natural Sciences, and a Division of Teacher Education.

The Cutler Essay will no longer be required of seniors as a degree requirement.

Inquiring Reporter

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

With the girls hurrying from house to house last week during sorority rushing, the boys were left high, dry and dateless. To the question, "What do you think of rushing?" they replied:

Sonny Davis: "It really takes up too much of a girl's personal time."

Louis Creekmur: "If any girls get rushed by "my" sorority sisters they'll know a good sorority when they see it."

Tom Mikula: (He finds it better not to commit himself).

Dick Bicks: "Too many girls take it seriously if they are not taken in. They overemphasize the value of the sorority."

Tom Thornton: "Sexless Monday is hard enough but when it comes to sexless week it just about kills me."

Joe Rego: "I'm speechless for once."

Jim Bray: "I think it's fine but it takes up too much time."

Al Appell: "It's a lucky week for the fellas."

Pete Moncure: "I like to see the girls all dressed up for a change."

Greg Mann: "The girls seem highly impressed over the idea of being rushed."

Chet Mackiewicz: "I don't know what it's all about but from inside information I think the girls are kept pretty busy."

Eddie Dunbar: "It's immaterial to me."

Harvey Pope: "I think it's tough on the girls."

Stanley Magdziak: "I think that it's a good idea but I think the fellas should be rushed too."

Henry Shook: "I think it's a good thing but I haven't gotten a damn invitation yet. What's the matter with me? Have I been 'scratched'?"

Literary Sorority Fixes Entry Date

"The last possible date that manuscripts to be used as entries for Chi Delta Phi may be turned in will be December 1, at noon," announced Marilyn Kaemmerle, Chi Delta Phi president.

In the past the organization has preferred to have one poem, one essay, and one short story submitted by each candidate. The present members of Chi Delta Phi have decided that entrants may turn in three pieces of work of any kind so long as the quality of them meets the standards of the sorority. Only women are accepted into Chi Delta Phi.

The sorority, which will hold its next initiation on December 7 in the Great Hall, is an honorary literary sorority first founded in 1919.

Reporter Tours World Outside Approved Area

Other Historical Town Sites Include Blue Lantern, Gas Stations, Stores

By BOBBIE STEELY

What is beyond the approved area? What is the William and Mary Student missing? In the interest of special welfare and practical science your reporter did much research to inform those in Ivory towers what goes on in the outside world.

In Williamsburg if a student has been to the Inn, Lodge, Chowning's, the Shelter, Rexall's Number two, the railway station and on the Duke of Gloucester Street, he is known as having been everywhere. To gain the title of one who "get around" he must have at least have been on the Yorktown Road. There are gasoline stations such as in any normal town, a grocery store, and even a pub called the Blue Lantern (or is it green?).

Having exhausted sightseeing there, the curious student might look to the Capitol. This is a very historical edifice, but the haystacks slightly to the north are even more interesting. By standing on one of these stacks, one can see the colored section of town, a weeping willow tree, the railroad tracks, the Public Gaol, and—if it is the right hour—a beautiful moon.

The Jamestown Road leads past the tennis courts, Matoaka Park, the SAE house, and numerous professors' homes. Students may go to Jamestown anytime, but of course they go on bicycle trips in the daytime with permission.

Out the Richmond Road, past the stadium and the old fraternity houses, are revealed many more sights. If the student drives by (sorry, just walking) the Iron Bound with its spaghetti dinners, he comes to more gas stations, a welding shop, a railroad bridge, the Stockade Drive-In theater, and more gas stations. By going farther one can get to Richmond, from which (strange to note) the road derives its name.

Alumni To Honor College War Dead

Honoring the students and alumni of William and Mary who have lost their lives in World War II, the College will appeal on December 1 to its alumni and friends for gifts to enable the College to support a number of tuition scholarships in order to perpetuate the memory of and acknowledge its great debt to these men. The Honor Roll of the College after three years of war now totals forty. It includes many boys whose memory is still bright on the campus, such as Bob Schmidl, tennis captain, and H. C. "Pappy" Fields of football fame.

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Officers Automatically Elected To Who's Who

Quota Filled By Students Outstanding In Both Leadership And Scholarship

Virginia Darst and Ruth Schmitz, whose names were omitted in the listing in *The FLAT HAT* recently, are also included in the coming issue of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Ginny Darst is the president of the senior class and a senior representative to the Women's Honor Council. Ruth Schmitz is editor of *The Royalist*.

The quota allowed William and Mary by *Who's Who* is twenty students, half of whom in normal times are men, the other half women. Election at the College is automatic for members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and for the following offices in case those elected are not selected for ODK or Mortar Board prior to October 15, when nominations for *Who's Who* are made, providing students have a quality point average higher than 1.00 for the semester preceding the time nominations are made: president of the Student Body, president of the senior class, editor of *The FLAT HAT*, editor of the Colonial Echo, manager of Women's Intramural Athletics, chairman of the War Council, editor of the *Royalist*, and presidents of the Honor Councils. In the event that the number of people in these groups exceeds the quota, those students with the lowest scholastic averages are eliminated.

According to Dean George H. Armacost, "*Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*" is prepared to bring the names of outstanding students of America before the business world, and before others who annually recruit students. Those selected deserve place in the publication because they have earned this distinction by personifying qualities of leadership and scholarship.

Until 1923 William and Mary had a small dining hall that was expected to fill the needs of the College. In that year the cafeteria burned down and only the walls were left. President Chandler went to Governor Elbert Lee Trinkle and explained that a new and larger dining hall was needed. The Governor set aside \$100,000 dollars for the new building, which was erected around the foundations of the old one. When it was finished it was named Tinkle Hall in his honor.

Governor Trinkle was born in Wytheville, Virginia, in 1876 and graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1896. After graduating from the University of Virginia in 1898, he started to practice law in Wytheville. Later Governor Trinkle made his home in Roanoke, Virginia, where he was the president of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company of Virginia. From 1914 to 1920 he was a member of the Virginia Senate and in 1922 he was elected governor and served until 1926. At one time he was president of the Virginia State Board of Education.

Orchestrals and Dance Group met Thursday evening, November 16, in Jefferson Gym to practice for the Christmas program. Regular rehearsals will resume with a meeting of the whole group Thursday, November 23, at 7:00 p. m. in Jefferson Gym.

Elections were held at the Balfour Club meeting in Chandler Living Room on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:00 p. m. The results of the election were: president, Bud Weintraub; vice-president, Rita Koppelman; secretary, Ricky Struminger; treasurer, Leonard Sands.

Home Economics Club Has Pledging Ceremony

Kappa Omicron Phi, the honorary home economics fraternity, held a party after the pledging ceremony on Monday, November 13, in Washington 303. The pledges include the following: Margery Knepp, Helen Robinson, Jane Thomas, Ann Vineyard, Ruth Weimer, Jane Welton, Doris Wiprud, and Cynthia Wort.

There will be initiation on Wednesday, November 22, at the Home Management House. Plans are being made for a founder's day banquet on December 11, to be held at the Lodge.

Club Notes

Photosynthesis was the subject of the movie shown at a meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club on Tuesday, November 14, at 7:00 p. m. Audrey Forrest presided over the meeting at which plans for a nature hike on Saturday, November 18, were made.

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College Appoints Sanitation Expert

Miss Grace Blank, Assistant Professor of Biology, has been appointed by Dr. Pomfret as Sanitation Officer of the College, in addition to her regular duties. Miss Blank has earned a reputation throughout the Commonwealth as an expert in the field of sanitation and public health. For many years she has been assisting the College with its health problems on a purely voluntary basis.

As Sanitation Officer of the College she will have wide powers in her efforts to bring about a higher level of sanitation throughout the College plant and in all the various agencies associated with the College. In this work she will be assisted by Dr. Bell, College physician, by Miss Lucille Hall, head nurse, and others. She will also receive the full cooperation of Lieut. Commander Claud, medical officer of the Navy Chaplains School.

From time to time Miss Blank will have occasion to ask the cooperation and assistance of the student body. Problems of health and sanitation in a large residential college are of tremendous importance, especially in a community which is transient in character and where employee personnel turnover is tremendous.

Quiet Thomas Dingle Leads Honor Council

Good Music, Farming, Salesmanship Appeal To Frankfort, Illinois, Native

To the many students who eat in the special Cafeteria, head-waiter Thomas Dingle, President of the Men's Honor Council, is a familiar figure. The tall, retiring blonde is a member of Theta Delta Chi, national social fraternity, and is also active in the Sovereign Club.

Tom is concentrating right now on his school work, as he is majoring in Government and Psychology. Along with his other activities, he is on the General Cooperative Committee and a member of the International Relations Club. As the official college agent for *Time Magazine*, Tom practices his salesmanship for the time when he graduates and launches a career of his own selling life insurance.



Thomas Dingle heads the Men's Honor Council and is headwaiter in the Special Dining Hall.

At the John M. Clayton High School in Frankfort, Illinois, Tom was a member of the Student Council and played football, basketball and baseball.

At twenty-one, Tom has few likes and dislikes but his favorite form of diversion is good movies. He also enjoys working on his father's farm during the summer. Born in Highland Park, Illinois, Tom likes the south very much, but, as a strong Republican, is still a Northerner in his tastes.

Tom's quiet, persuasive personality and his enterprising attitude have made him a popular man with the student body and the faculty.

WSSF Gives To Colleges

International Students' Day, November 17, brought to mind the ravages to students and universities in Europe and Asia in these war years. The World Student Service Fund has worked since 1937 in its campaigns in American colleges for the relief of suffering fellow students in Europe and China.

In 1944-45, \$150,000 of the World Student Service funds from American students will go to China to be administered to the 72,000 students by the National Student Relief Committee through 28 local groups.

In Belgium, the University of Brussels has been closed since 1941 because of the resistance of students and professors to unfree education. The University of Leyden, founded in 1574, was closed when 54 professors and 3 instructors resigned in protest to the dismissal of their Jewish colleagues.

Universities in the Soviet Union have suffered \$4,000,000,000 in damages.

Wigwam Lounge Will Close Early

New Wigwam regulations have again been enforced. As previously announced, the Wigwam will not open until 11:00 a. m. on week-days and 12:00 noon on Sundays. The entire shop will be closed at 7:30 p. m. every evening. Heretofore, the lounge room was kept open later to accommodate students who wanted to date and dance there. Persons other than students, however, have been spending their time there and have been taking advantage of student privileges. Because of this and also the labor shortage, the College has decided to close both rooms of the Wigwam at 7:30 p. m.

Commander Gives Graduation Speech

Lt. Commander H. A. Calahan was the guest speaker at the Navy Chaplains graduation exercises held last Sunday at 7:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Lt. Commander Calahan, now on duty at the supply depot at Cheatham annex, is the author of "What Makes a War End?", a newly published book that has been reviewed prominently lately. The book reviews the history of the last nine major wars and discusses the peace terms for this one. In addition to Commander Calahan's talk there were four musical selections on the program: Fantasia Impromptu in C sharp minor and Waltz, Chopin, by C. M. Calloway, S2c, pianist; The Lord is My Shepherd, Schubert-Strainer, by Vocal Ensemble and Frederick Savage, S1c, as accompanist; Melodie, Paderewski-Kriesler, from the Canebrake-Gardner, by Alberta Irey, violinist; and Navy Hymn by the audience.

New additions to the school will be ten women reserves of the United States Marine Corps who will come here about November 30 for indoctrination as chaplains' assistants.

Captain Robert D. Workman, director of the Chaplains' Division, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., visited the Chaplain School last week.

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Grants-in-aid-of research to southern social scientists in economics; social, economic and political history; political science; social psychology; sociology; cultural anthropology; statistics; and social aspects of related disciplines, are being offered by the Social Science Research Council.

These grants are available to mature scholars, without reference to age, who possess the Ph. D. or whose capacity for productive research has been effectively demonstrated by published work. They are offered by the council for the purpose of assisting members of the staffs of colleges and universities in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. They are designed to aid in completing rather than in initiating projects. They are not open to candidates for a degree. Applicants may not apply simultaneously for other awards by the Council.

The purpose for which the grants may be expended include the investigator's living expenses while in the field; travel involved in the investigation; stenographic, clerical, or statistical assistance; stationery and photostating. Such grants are not to be used for travel to attend scientific meetings, to purchase books, manuscripts, materials, or laboratory apparatus. They may not be given to aid in the publication of manuscripts.

Preference will be given to applicants who can offer assurance that the institution to which the applicant is attached will lend its cooperation in the event that an award is made by the Council. This cooperation may include such items as reduction of the applicants teaching load, relief from committee and other routine duties, and supplementary grants.

The maximum award to an individual will not exceed \$500. The closing date for the receipt of applications for 1945-46 on forms provided by the Secretary to the Committee is January 5, 1945. Grants will be announced April 1, 1945.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from this address: Secretary to the Committee, Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York. Previous research experience, nature of project, and amount of aid required in initial inquiry should be indicated when applying for blanks.

W-M Serves 8500 Students

William and Mary, together with its branches in Norfolk and Richmond, was attended by approximately 8,500 individuals during the academic session 1943-44. Williamsburg served approximately 1,000 regular and extension students, 500 summer school students, 700 A. S. T. students, and 1,000 Navy Chaplains and specialists. Norfolk was attended by 400 regular students, 800 evening and extension students, 250 summer school students, and 2,600 vocational education and Engineering, Science and Management War Training students, 200 special students, and 350 extension and summer school students.

If this total were reduced to full-time student equivalent the number would shrink appreciably, but the fact remains that the College rendered some service to 8,500 individuals.

College Calendar

Wednesday, November 22—

Psychology Club Meeting—Chandler Living Room, 7:45 p. m.

Flat Hat Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.

Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.

Kappa Delta Phi Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 23—

Dance Group Practice—Jefferson Gymnasium, 7-9:30 p. m.

Eta Sigma Phi Tea—Barrett Hall, 4:00 p. m.

Tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi Initiation—Home Management House, 7:30 p. m.

Motor Corps Meeting—Ayers Garage, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 24—

William and Mary Chorus Practice—Washington 200, 4:45-6:00 p. m.

Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room, 4-5 p. m.

Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 5:00-5:45 p. m.

College Woman's Club—Dodge Room, 3-6 p. m.

Phi Mu Pledging—Phi Mu House, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, November 25—

Chi Omega Buffet Supper—Chi Omega House, 7:00-11:00 p. m.

Sunday, November 26—

Wesley Foundation—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship—Church, 6:00 p. m.

Young People's Training Union—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Canterbury Club—Church, 7:00 p. m.

Kappa Chi Kappa Initiation—Shelter, 8:30-10:30 a. m.

Red Cross Trip—Langley Field, 1:45 p. m.

Phi Mu Tea—Phi Mu House, 3-6 p. m.

Monday, November 27—

Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 7:30 p. m.

Motor Corps Meeting—Ayers Garage, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledging—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 8-9 p. m.

Chi Omega Pledging—Chi Omega House, 7-10 p. m.

Gamma Phi Beta Pledging—Gamma Phi Beta House, 5:00 p. m.

Intramural Hockey—Field, 4-6 p. m.

Dr. Harbeson—Lecture, "The Mase of Mayfair", Dodge Room, 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Harbeson—Lecture, "The Movie After Thirty Years", 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 28—

Scarab Club Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30 p. m.

Colonial Echo Meeting—Publications Office, 7:00 p. m.

War Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.

Clayton Grimes Club—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Special Work—Churches, 5-8 p. m.

Life Saving Swimming—Jefferson Gymnasium, 8:30-10:00 p. m.

Dr. Harbeson—Dodge Room, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledging—8:00 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta Founders Day Banquet—Lodge, 6-8 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi Pledging—Pi Beta Phi House, 7:15 p. m.

Library Exhibits Collection Containing Books Of World

Selections By Adler

Are Basis Of Display Many Alums Back For Rushing Party

At the request of the faculty Committee on Counseling, the library has set up an exhibit of great books which represent all of the titles listed by Adler in *How to Read a Book*. According to Adler, "It is my honest belief that almost all of the books in every field are within the grasp of all normally intelligent men, on the condition, of course, that they acquire the skill necessary for reading them and make the effort." Adler's selection is the same group which is used by St. John's College for its reading program.

The exhibit is designed to help many students on campus who do not know that the library owns these books, to choose good reading material for use in their leisure time. Most of the editions are excellent and include those of the Globe classics and some of the best translations of the Loeb Classical Library. The books range from writings by Homer to those of James Joyce. Among them are Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*; Mann's *Magic Mountain*; Darwin's *Origin of the Species*; Rousseau's *Emile*; Voltaire's *Candide*; Milton's *Samson Agonistes*; Mark Twain's *Innocents Abroad*; and others quite as diverse.

William and Mary sorority alumnae who visited their respective houses during the week of rushing were the following: Pi Phi, Lois Spratley, Jackie Fowlkes, Marion Pate Macon and Frances Wagener Reed; Chi Omega, Betty Buntin, Ginny Partrea, Jean Outland, and Mary Wilson Carver; Kappa Delta, Ann Pettigrew, and Florence Pettigrew Munich; Alpha Chi, Eleanor Reuby Hineman; Tri Delt, Nancy Kehn, Sunny Trumbo, and Peaches Alexander; Theta, Natalie Sanford Hill and Nancy Norris; Kappa, Carolyn Macy Zant; Gamma Phi, Helen Black, Audrey Wallace Bass, and Shirley Mason; Phi Mu, Lois Weiss, and Russ Powers.

Inspection Reveals Causes Of Illness

Miss Grace Blank, working in connection with the Peninsula Health Officers initiated a Public Survey of the College cafeteria. The purpose of this action was to learn whether or not the cafeteria has been the cause of the numerous illnesses caused on campus recently.

The survey consisted of an inspection of the various processes used in the preparation of food in the cafeteria.

Miss Blank has issued a statement in regard to the results of the survey which will be mimeographed and distributed among the students in the cafeteria.

The survey proved that the food situation was not the cause, but probably an influenza condition which may or may not be transmitted by the food.

Dr. A. G. Ryland Reared On Virginia Plantation

(Continued from Page 2)

bers of the faculty. He has long been associated with the French department, though he has taught Italian at the College.

Spending his vacation at his ancestral plantation, Dr. Ryland's chief hobby is farming and riding his own saddle horses. An expert on horseback, Dr. Ryland has been riding as long as he can remember. Dr. Ryland is known on campus for his soft drawl, and his quiet and kindly sense of humor.

Deans Attend Hood Meeting

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts attended a meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, from Thursday, November 16, to Saturday, November 18. Deans from colleges, universities, and high schools in Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, and Virginia were present.

A feature of the conference was a luncheon at which the deans gave war-work reports from their colleges, and participated in discussion. The principal speaker was Dr. Harlan of Smith College, who talked on the growing intolerance toward Negroes and Jews.

Saturday night, Dr. Landrum spoke to the American Association of University Professors in Frederick on the subject of Colonial Williamsburg.

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Dr. Swem Addresses Freshmen In Library

Dr. E. G. Swem will continue his Monday series of lectures to the freshman members of the English classes. The pamphlet "Why Learn To Use the Library," prepared for use in the Orientation program is used as a basis for the lectures. Use of diagrams, symbols, indices, encyclopedias, periodicals and library catalogue cards were explained and helped to present in a concrete, interesting way the value of the college library to the students. At the close of the lecture, Dr. Swem exhibited to the students and emphasized the importance of the rare manuscript collection associated with the college history. Following the lecture, the group took a trip through the vault.

At the beginning of the second semester in cooperation with the English department, private conferences with professional library assistants will be arranged for interested freshmen in order that they may learn how to compile material for a term paper and the correct way to write a bibliography and footnotes.

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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Conference Race Roars To Close Final

Deacons, Clemson Follow Blue Devils

Southern Conference competition, always keen, has been especially torrid this year. Locked in a three-way struggle for the title are Duke, Wake Forest, and Clemson. The winner, though, cannot be determined until each has played its last game.

The Blue Devils are on top of the heap at the present time, having played three games and won all of them. Their victims include Richmond, Wake Forest, and South Carolina. Their remaining contest, which will take place on Saturday, is the traditional battle with their arch enemies, the Tarheels of North Carolina University. This is one of those rivalries in which past records are valueless. Anything can happen.

Peahead Walker's Deacons, taking five out of six starts, have played more games than their rivals. They have won over North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia Military Institute, North Carolina State and Clemson. Their lone setback was handed them by Duke. They also play their final contest on Saturday. The opposition will be furnished by the Gamecocks of South Carolina University.

The Clemson Tigers, now in third place, have finished their conference competition for the year. They therefore cannot better their position by any efforts of their own, but can only hope that one, or both of their foes is defeated. Frank Howard's squad has toppled South Carolina, North Carolina State, and Virginia Military Institute. Wake Forest administered the lone trimming.

There are four possible ways in which the race may wind up. If both Duke and Wake Forest win, the standings will remain the same and the Blue Devils will take the crown. If they both lose, Clemson and Duke will tie for first; and the Deacons will drop to third. If Wake Forest wins while Duke loses, they will annex top honors; and the Tigers will tie the boys from Durham for second place. Finally, if Duke wins and the Deacons lose, Eddie Cameron's squad will retain their 1943 title, with Clemson finishing second.

The standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Duke	3	0	0	1.000	129	14
Wake Forest	5	1	0	.833	118	55
Clemson	3	1	0	.750	97	45
N. C. State	3	2	0	.600	93	42
W. & M.	1	1	1	.500	28	19
S. Carolina	1	2	0	.333	26	54
V. M. I.	1	4	0	.200	51	162
Maryland	0	1	0	.000	0	39
N. Carolina	0	2	1	.000	0	13
Richmond	0	3	0	.000	27	126

Students Thrash Chaplain Quintet

The College Boys, an informal group of student basketballers, defeated the Chaplains to the tune of 72-41 in a basketball game November 15 in Blow Gym. Greg Mann, Al Appell, and Bob Burns were the chief scorers for the victors, while Washburn was the mainstay for the Chaplains.

A return game is being planned with the Chaplains on November 21. In case this game cannot be played, the student group will play either Tyler Hall or Taliaferro Hall.

Sports Spiel

BY TOMMY SMITH

Congrats to a plucky William and Mary crew for showing that the Old Dominion still has another ball club besides the University. The answer to the impressive 26-0 win is the pass interceptions. Two of them last Saturday went for tallies, Mackiewicz streaking 25 yards untouched for the last one. If we had interrupted a few of Pennsylvania's or if . . . and still if . . . However, that's the way it goes. Next year a few of our o-so-complacent rivals will get dirt smeared in their faces—and we don't mean pay-dirt.

—WM—



That all-important element of teamwork is actually in evidence. There's a different attitude out on that field now—one that a sports fan likes to see. Spectators always go for scrappers just as they do for underdogs . . . And as the Tribesmen move right up the football map to Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth, we have the sincerest hope that they keep alive that incentive to bring glory to the name of their alma mater.

—WM—

Hard luck guy of the week is "Jumping" Jack Bruce, who dodged, flitted, and did everything but fly for 55 yards only to be recalled because of a holding penalty*. We don't think he liked that. . . . Jack's change of pace is so fast that odds are currently two-to-one that he carries a motorcycle under his right hip pad.

—WM—

Tommy Thompson, gunning for his fifth fumble recovery, couldn't get a good chance to come through last Saturday. . . . Mackiewicz added a mere twenty points to the Indians' victory margin over the Keydets. A perplexed radio announcer asked in the fourth quarter, "Is this boy going to score all the points today?" . . .

* This point is still being disputed. From the latest report we have it that the referees do not agree in their decisions.

Tipton, Backfield Coach, Was Duke All-American

Popular Virginian Three-Letter Star

William and Mary's fleet backfield owes much of its ability to the coaching of Eric "The Red" Tipton, Virginia-bred football and baseball star who came to this college five years ago as freshman football coach on the staff of Carl Voyles, former assistant coach at Duke University, and has since taken over duties as backfield coach.

Tipton's football and baseball experiences date back to Petersburg High School days where he played on the Crimson Wave eleven. He was a varsity member of the baseball team and also played basketball. Marvin Bass, line coach and William and Mary alumnus, also claims Petersburg High as his alma mater.

Coach Tipton entered Duke with the class of '39, and was halfback on the Blue Devil team which encountered

Indians Win Over V.M.I., 26-0; Rack Up Season's Fourth Scalp

Hockey Tournament Held In Baltimore Last Week

Virginia And Jersey Tied For First Place

The first hockey tournament since the war started was held last Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19. This was the Southeastern Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland.

The Southeast Association is composed of teams from schools and clubs south of the Hudson River, including Maryland, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., and Virginia. Philadelphia at one time was represented, but they out-classed the association members to such an extent that they have now a separate section of their own. High schools and prep schools around Philadelphia all have excellent hockey teams due to interest spread by the appearance of a number of good British instructors in the vicinity. Miss Constance Applebee, who now is instructing hockey at William and Mary and who introduced hockey to America, welded much influence in Philadelphia while she was at Bryn Mawr College. The interest is further increased by the appearance of Cricket Clubs around Philadelphia which are in reality mainly interested in hockey. Two outstanding William and Mary hockey players, Betty Littlefield and Jane Beatty, hail from that section of the country.

Several years ago, the whole country was divided into hockey sections. They were the Pacific Coast, Midwest, Great Lakes, Northeast, and Southeast. Each had a team to participate in the national tournament. In 1940, the national tournament was held at William and Mary. Since the war, the majority of these sections have remained inactive.

Since the Southeast Tournament had not been held for three years, there was a marked lack of prowess on the field. With this exception, the matches were a big success. The Virginia team did well in that they tied

for first place with North Jersey, each winning two games and losing one. Virginia's single defeat was at the hands of New Jersey, 2-1. Virginia won from Baltimore 4-1 and from Washington 2-1. New Jersey possessed the strongest team in the tournament winning from both Washington and Virginia and meeting defeat in their game with Baltimore on Sunday. A feature attraction of the tournament on Sunday was a match between Washington and the British Wrens who are stationed in Washington. The Wrens were decisively defeated because of lack of practice. The last match was between the Southeast first team and the second team, made up of reserves. The game was won by the first team 2-1.

Betty Littlefield and Jane Beatty from William and Mary were chosen to be on the All-Southeast team, which in former years played in the national tournament. Betty scored twice during the tournament, once in the Baltimore match and again in the game with the Southeast second team.

Phi Delts Hold Slim Margin In Intramurals

Tyler Hall, Kappa Tau Battle For Second Place

Continuing their winning ways, the Phi Delta Pi footballers rolled to two victories last week to bring their standing up to five wins and one loss.

The Tyler Tigers hold second place with three wins, two losses, and a tie. Kappa Tau, in third place, has to its credit two triumphs and four setbacks. Holding last place are the Sovereigns, having only one victory against four defeats and a tie.

William Garrison led the Tyler Tigers to an 8-7 win over Kappa Tau on November 10. Garrison scored after a long drive and Richard Drake accounted for his team's other two points with a safety. Bob Burns tallied for the losers, Bill Matze kicking the extra point.

The Phi Delts overwhelmed the Sovereigns on November 13, to the tune of 51-14. Lang, Goodman, and Appell each scored two touchdowns for the victors, while Pope and Fousekis racked up one apiece. Humphrey and Pegram scored for the "Kings" and Scott converted the extra point.

In a surprising upset, the Sovereigns powered under Kappa Tau 19-6 on November 15. Scoring for the winners were Frank Scott, Bert Parr, and Pat Humphrey. Scott also kicked an extra point. Bob Hewitt made the lone touchdown for the losers.

Phi Delta Pi continued to lead in intramurals with a 20-0 victory over the Tyler Tigers on November 16. Pope, Appell, and Fousekis made the touchdowns for Phi Delt. Albertson converted one extra point, and Al Lang blocked a kick to score a safety for the victors.

Scoring Led By Mackiewicz

Letting loose a fury of stored up power, the William and Mary Tribe Indians tucked away their juiciest scalp of the season so far by trimming a scrappy V. M. I. eleven, 26-0, in Portsmouth last Saturday.

Chester Mackiewicz carved himself a sizeable chunk of gridiron glory by scoring three touchdowns and splitting the uprights for two extra points. His backfield play was paralleled by the great running of Jack Bruce, who had one touchdown called back on a penalty.

Johnny Clowes, making a strong bid for all-conference honors, played a smashing offensive and defensive game. Denver Mills and Thompson also starred in the Brave forward wall.

V. M. I.'s line held pretty well during the first period, with punt exchanges covering most of the action in the early minutes. However, a William and Mary drive at the end of the first and beginning of the second period carried down to the Cadet's 12 yard stripe, where they held. The Tribe was not to be denied, and in a later drive, after the ball was taken to the 1 yard stripe on a 17 yard jaunt by Bruce, Mackiewicz plunged over, and followed the touchdown with a conversion.

The remainder of the second quarter saw no more score, and the scoreboard also registered two goose-eggs for the third stanza. One Indian drive in the third was stopped on the seven. The beginning of the fourth quarter saw William and Mary holding a bare seven point edge.

Then, the Indians started a push on the V. M. I. 46, ran the pigskin to the visitors' 25 in a series of ground plays, and then scored on Stan Magdziak's long pass to Mackiewicz over the goal. The placement attempt was wide.

After the kickoff, V. M. I. had the ball on its own 20, and gambled a pass, the results of which proved disastrous as Mackiewicz grabbed the heave and sprinted 21 yards for a tally, and then kicked the extra point to make the score 20-0.

Another kickoff and exchange of punts, followed by a running and a passing play put the Cadets on their own 41 from which point Elmer Kozorra's pass was again intercepted by Mackiewicz, who went 45 yards to the 11. Three plays later, Graham Morris bulled his way over for a score. The placement was blocked, and the game ended after the ensuing kickoff.

Last Week's Scores

Army—62	Penn—7
Navy—32	Purdue—0
Ohio State—26	Illinois—12
Notre Dame—21	Northwestern—0
Alabama—19	Miss. State—0
Michigan—14	Wisconsin—0
Duke—34	S. Carolina—7
Camp Peary—19	N. C. Preflight—7
Iowa Preflight—51	Missouri—7
Yale—13	N. Carolina—6
S. M. U.—20	Arkansas—12
Syracuse—43	Colgate—13
Tulane—36	Clemson—20
Tennessee—27	Temple—14
N. C. State—39	Richmond—0

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Since rushing has dominated the time and interest of so many girls on campus this week, there has not been much activity on the women's athletic front. As a special sidelight this week, here is a glimpse into the lives of a few William and Mary 1944 graduates, who were physical education majors.

Nancy Hale, who distinguished herself in hockey and basket ball and was a member of the Monogram Club, teaches physical education in high school in Charlottesville, Virginia. At the last report, Nancy was also leading a church recreation group in Fredericksburg. Louise Ward, who has since added Johnson to her name, teaches at Sweet Briar College and participated on the Virginia hockey team that played in the Southeast Tournament in Baltimore last weekend. She was interested in basketball, hockey, fencing, and was a Monogram Club member while at William and Mary.

Another William and Mary graduate who has joined the teaching profession is Jean Boyd. She is on the physical education staff at Virginia Intermont in Bristol, Virginia. Jean is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and belonged to the Orchestis, Monogram Club, and played hockey. Lois Spratley, Pi Beta Phi and Dance Club member, is teaching in a high school in Staunton, Virginia.

Mary Simon, intramural chairman, has announced that girls should get four practices in hockey before playing in hockey intramurals. The purpose is not to make competition stiffer, but for the girls' own health. Girls are disqualified from the hockey games if they do not have four hours practice.

Third Round Games Begin

Quarter-Final Matches Start In Two Weeks

Coach Kenneth Rawlinson has stated that men's horseshoe intramurals entered the third round yesterday and will continue for one week. The winners of these matches will play in the quarter-finals, and in approximately two weeks after that the semi-finals will be played off. Play will then go into the finals, and the first and second place winners shall receive medals.

Some second and third round matches have been played off, and scores prove that the games have been close. Joe Rego won over Buddy Canoles by two games to one, and Harvey Pope took Tommy Thompson by the same score. "Whitey" Albertson took two straight games from Jack Hoey to get a place in the third round, as Tom Mikula was doing the same to Bill Lerner. "Sunny" Davis was the victor over Fritz Zepht in three close games.

Horseshoes may be checked out from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Saturdays. Winners of the matches should turn in their names to the secretary in the Blow gym office, the supply room attendant or to Coach Rawlinson.

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Book Review

In his book, *The Day of Reckoning*, Max Radin gives his ideas about what should be done to Hitler and other war criminals at the close of World War II. Renowned for his books on law and its application, Radin gives a vivid and exciting picture of the trial of Hitler and his cohorts.

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, 1945, is the scene of the trial of Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler, von Ribbentrop, Funk, Gastein, and Milch. Goering, having been killed in an air raid two months before the capitulation of Germany, is not present. The judge for the trial is the Extraordinary International Commission, comprised of an Irishman as President, a Russian, a Chinaman, an American, and an Australian. Attorney for the defense is a German, and the Prosecutor is a Dutchman.

Before the trial begins, Radin stresses that the trial is being held to mete out justice to those who have violated international law, not to determine to what extent these men caused the war. Murder is a crime in any country, and the seven leaders are charged with the murder of three unknown, yet representative, people, a Frenchman, a Czech, and a Russian soldier.

After this brief introduction, the rest of the story centers around the trial—the speeches, discussions, questions and answers, obvious reaction of the audience, and finally the verdict.

The Day of Reckoning should be of vital interest to everyone since it deals with a pertinent subject. It is an expression of one man's opinion and plan about Hitler's punishment. Whether the reader agrees with Radin's plan or not, his book is absorbing, well written, and provides a basis for intelligent argument on the subject, either affirmatively or negatively.

Okla. U. Teaches Magazine Writing

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—By reducing the basic pattern of fiction writing to a simple equation, like pride plus love, William Foster Harris, one of the country's most prolific magazine authors and an instructor in creative writing at the University of Oklahoma, has turned his pupils into money-makers.

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Sorority Girls End Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

rolls to take away the chilled feeling. At the Kappa Delta Candyland Party were huge reproductions of candy sticks and animal crackers. The Land of Milk and Honey Room was filled with white milk cans and "hospital clean" decorations. Hansel and Gretel took the rushees to the Gingerbread House where a witch drew the small favors from a kettle. Monday evening, the K. D. house resembled a small hotel with its Lounge containing pictures of famous K. D.'s, its streamlined cafe-bar, and its Oriental Room with a Chinese fortune teller.

The idea of pure loveliness characterized the Delta Delta Delta Pearl Party. The outstanding feature was the white satin covered table upon which was a treasure chest overflowing with pearls. Setting off this white centerpiece was dim candlelight and scented pine. The second party, called the Delta Night Club featured an extensive "wine" list, a cocktail bar, and a terrace.

The Gamma Phi Beta Flower Pot Party on Sunday was based completely on flowers pots. Around a table ran a picket fence by which were flower pots containing ice cream from which sprouted real flowers. The next evening at the formal party, members dressed in pastel gowns and wearing gardenias, the theme was a homelike atmosphere, with chatter and the singing of their traditional "Peanut and Olive" song around the fireplace.

After 10:00 p. m. Monday the rushees returned to their respective dorms and added their souvenirs to the collection of invitations from the previous week. Tuesday's silence was reserved for conscientious, thoughtful decision and today's acceptance by each group of its new pledges is the real climax to the activity of the past week.

Library Prepares Pamphlet For GIs

"Information for G. I.'s," a pamphlet to tell returning veterans, whose education has been interrupted by the war, about William and Mary, is being prepared by the College at the request of a number of agencies, including Washington bureaus and such publications as *Cosmopolitan* magazine.

The pamphlet includes a wide variety of information, from a description of the surrounding vicinity to requirements for admission. It tells the accreditation of the College, the type it is, what opportunities it offers in the different fields of science and the arts, and exactly how to go about entering.

Alumni News

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—Staff Sergeant Sherwood G. Sharp, 21, of Portsmouth, Va., an Eighth Air Force waist gunner, experienced almost everything in one bomber mission to Merseburg, Germany—fighters, flak, and a trip back to England, in a lonely and battered B-17 Flying Fortress. Sergeant Sharp attended William and Mary previous to being a civil engineer.

A third Oak Leaf Cluster has been awarded to Captain Edward E. Farroe for "Meritorious Achievement" while participating in several bombing attacks upon war plants in Germany and upon Nazi military defense points and communication lines in support of Allied armies in western Europe. He already holds the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a former student of William and Mary and prior to entering the Army Air Forces in January, 1942, he was in the insurance business. He received his wings at Turner Field, Georgia.

Major Frances Susan Cornick, Deputy WAC Staff Director in Europe, received the Bronze Medal for "meritorious service in connection with military operations." She was of the class of '30, a Kappa Delta, a member of the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society, manager of the Women's Track team, and received the Freshman Commission.

Captain Hiram W. Davis, class of '37, in the Medical Corps now, has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Normandy. In college he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and president of the Dramatic Club.

Lieutenant Neal Opheim Jensen, '40, pilot of a Liberator Bomber, received the Silver Star and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

The Good Conduct Medal was awarded to Technician 5th grade Albert Vincent Pacchioli, '46, in Caledonia.

Captain Richard H. Henneman of the Army Air Corps, Assistant Professor of Psychology and now on leave of absence, was recently transferred from Santa Anna Army Air Base in California to the headquarters of the First Air Force at Mitchell Field, Long Island. At the New York Air Field, he will be attached to the Office of the Surgeon as a research aviation psychologist.

A student of William and Mary in civilian life, Private Shirley E. Hudson of Lynchburg, Virginia, is now taking a six week course of basic instruction in preparation for a non-combatant army job with the WACs. When in college she prepared for

Swem Speaks At Graduation

W-M Librarian Emeritus Wrote Historical Index

Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, librarian emeritus of the College of William and Mary, has been chosen to be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises at the end of the first semester, on Saturday, February 3. Twenty women students will qualify for their degrees and receive their diplomas at this time.

Dr. Swem was the librarian of William and Mary for twenty-four years, from 1919 until his retirement last June. Previous to that, he was connected with the Virginia State library. His association with Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, then superintendent of Richmond schools and later president of William and Mary, led to his accepting the position of librarian here.

At a recent testimonial dinner given in Dr. Swem's honor, he listed some of the important gifts donated the college. In this enumeration, he did not mention his own great contribution, the Virginia Historical Index, which is an invaluable aid to those seeking historical information.

The graduation exercises will be held in Wren chapel. Afterward a reception will be held for the members of the graduating class, their relatives, and other guests by Dr. and Mrs. John E. Pomfret, at the President's house.

aeronautical engineering and was a member of Clayton Grimes Biological Society.

Lieutenant (jg) Edgar J. Fisher, U. S. N. R., writes that he has been aboard the U. S. S. Grant since last November. Ed, a graduate of '42, is a Kappa Alpha and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Among his campus activities were President's Aide and President of the French Club '41-'42.

Hope Hunt, A. B. '40, is an American Red Cross staff assistant in France.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

SHOWS 4.00, 7.00 and 9.00 P.M.

Wednesday Nov. 22

THE FALCON IN MEXICO

Starring TOM CONWAY
Also: "Pitching Woo,"
Popeye Cartoon

Thursday Nov. 23

THE BIG NOISE

LAUREL and HARDY

Friday-Saturday Nov. 24-25

George Coulouris - Stanley Ridges

THE MASTER RACE

The story of Germany
AFTER DEFEAT
Also: A Tom and Jerry Cartoon

Sunday Nov. 26

Allyn Joslyn - Evelyn Keys
in the comedy mystery

STRANGE AFFAIR

Marguerite Chapman Edgar Buchanan

Monday-Tuesday Nov. 27-28

Carmen Miranda - Don Ameche

GREENWICH VILLAGE

William Vivian Felix
BENDIX BLAINE BRESSART
IN TECHCOLOR

Added: March Of Time,
"What To Do With Germany"



West End Market

FINE
MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES

College Bell, Student Timepiece Sounds Hour Of Collegiate Day

Came From Brimms Company, London, In 1716; Has Tolloed Throughout Eight American Wars

Although it rings approximately three dozen times a day, few people ever stop to think about the interesting history of the college bell in the tower of the Wren Building. In 1716 the college ordered a quantity of furniture from England, and at the same time a bell, eighteen inches in diameter, was ordered from Brimms in London.

The bell, which now actually serves as the "students' timepiece" has been the center of many historical events on this campus. One night in 1830 the bell was rung by a group of students to herald a campus uprising. The bell was surrounded with mystery when in 1835 the *William and Mary Almanac* reported that a nailed door had been discovered and when broken open was found to be the entrance of a secret passageway into the belfry. From 1857 until 1860, the bell was removed from Wren, as a result of a fire in that building, and placed on the lawn of the campus.

Recast by a company in Philadelphia in 1866, the college bell, interrupted by several wars, has continued its function of calling the students to class and has become a tradition of William and Mary.

Students Offered Course In Italian

Courses in Italian will be offered next semester if enough students are interested in registering, announced Dr. Pierre Macy, Head of the Modern Language Department.

If students desire to apply for these courses they are asked to see any member of the Modern Language staff.

Students Pack Service Boxes

Two hundred Christmas boxes have been pledged for camps and hospitals by the Red Cross. These boxes, which are to cost no more than \$2.00 nor less than \$1.50, are to be prepared by the students. Some suggested articles are stationary, shaving cream, tooth paste, tooth brush, address book, airmail and special delivery stamps, paper pads, pencils, comic book, pocket book, etc., but no cigarettes nor anything sharp such as razor blades are to be included. Some of these articles will be on sale in the Apollo Room in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m., from December 1 to 12. Each of these articles should be wrapped individually in Christmas wrappings before putting into the boxes which are to be wrapped in Christmas paper also.

The Red Cross asked every student to wrap the boxes again in brown wrapping paper to protect the Christmas wrapping. On the outside brown paper students are asked to list contents and name of the Chapter.

Organizations Sponsor Saturday Night Dances

Dances under the system suggested by the students of having each sponsored by a different organization have been approved by the new faculty-student dance committee. The dance this Saturday night will be sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Debate Council, and the Monogram Club.

Because of the delay caused by sorority rushing, no plans were formulated until yesterday, when the respective presidents of the groups, Mary Lou Manning, Nancy Grube, and Martha Macklin, met to discuss the dance.

Bot-E-Talk



Up in the Clouds:
Jacy Bormann, erstwhile Geronimo of the Tri Delt house, floating through the clouds with her paratrooper, and Carolyn Beach up in the same clouds with her newly added wings from Langley Field.

Via the Little Bird:
Does Tommy Smith have *Strong* in clinations, or is that well known line in effect again?

Then there seems to be a newsome twosome, Babs Brown and Bob "Eyebrows" Hubbard, but two bits it will follow the same path all the numerous other Hubbard romances seem to have done.

Could it be true there are cockroaches in Brown? Oh do tell.

Second Childhoods:
Some coeds want food, some want beauty, some want men, but all Nancy Grube wants is a miniature bombsight game at Casey's. It'd pus' be oodles of fun, according to Grubie.

The wegee . . . (and we do know it's spelled ouija) . . . board at the Tri Delt house says Maggie Sease'll be middle-aisle-ing it with ex-foot-baller Jackie Freeman soon, and Jackie's phone calls from Rhode Island seem to ascertain the fact. Hot Dog. *Graesome Twosomes:*

Joe Rego and Toni Martinsen, the baby of the freshman class, vying to see who can talk the most.

Bobbie Musselman and Chick Chiamonte, and it looks like the Whitey Albertson—Jo Hickey affair is pfffft.

Bobbie Steely and her soldier, sailor, marine, merchant marine, civilian, flyer, plumber, garbage-man and what-have-you. It's a different one every time now, but more power to a gal what can get her man, or men.

Luff, luff, luff:
Fred Tubbs and Audrey Kneece of the hand-holding-eye-gazing-over-the-romantic-cafeteria-table disposition.

Janet Fehm casting an eagle eye out for just about every other gal's Casanova. Ahem.

Beegie and Bert Rance, and what a surprise they didn't appear at the dance with tennis rackets in hand. And that freshman gal that flirts with me might just as well know that there's a Mrs. Botetourt, too bad.

Botetourt.

Former President Bryan Receives Faculty Tribute

Associates Remember Philanthropist, Publisher, Man Of Letters, Educator

Tribute to the late John Stewart Bryan, twentieth President and fourth American Chancellor of the College of William and Mary, is accorded by the faculty as follows:

"In the death of John Stewart Bryan, on October 16, 1944, Virginia, America, and mankind lost a beloved and distinguished leader. Publisher and man of letters, citizen and counselor of statesmen, philanthropist and educator, he was a man of vast energy and of many-sided genius. Precisely because of the multitudinousness of his talents and interests, no one group of his former associates can hope to interpret adequately or even to appreciate fully all his various careers. Therefore, it is fitting that the Faculty of the College of William and Mary, in memorializing him, should direct its attention principally to that part of his life with which it was intimately connected, namely, his presidency of the College.

"At an age when most men look forward to retirement or at least to the lessening of their activity, John Stewart Bryan, in 1934, was moved by his sense of duty to add to his other burdens the task of directing the College through critical years of its history. What began as a duty soon became a delight, and, as he often said, his years at the College brought the crowning happiness of his life.

"His mind, which was intuitive, pictorial, and prophetic, and which, though it often confused us by its complexity, profusion, and swiftness, never failed to stimulate us by its vitality; his mastery of the written and spoken word; his poetical and musical sense of language; his command of the apposite and colorful anecdote; his copious and prodigious memory, furnished by years of judicious reading and experience: these won our admiration.

"His nobility of character, his high integrity, never deviating in daily life nor in time of crisis, won our veneration.

"His kindness, his thoughtfulness, his all-embracing love for the men and women with whom he labored, won our gratitude, affection, and devotion.

"Thus by his very nature and from the beginning of his presidency, Mr. Bryan commanded our loyalty. Thanks in part to that loyalty, thanks to his leadership, thanks in no small measure to his faith in the College and the eloquence with which he reasserted its historic role in American collegiate education, the College of William and Mary, under his administration, made notable educational advances and prepared the way for achievements still to come.

"We take pride in the fact that John Stewart Bryan was one of America's great college presidents, and we dedicate ourselves anew to the preservation and the development of the results of his labor. Just as, through memory, his father, Joseph Bryan, remained in his daily life as an almost mystical presence constantly calling him to high and noble endeavor, so may our memory of John Stewart Bryan inspire us to be worthy of him and worthy of the College that he loved."

Michigan State College Experimenting With DDT

Dangerous Insecticide Is Wartime Project

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—Experimenting and testing of the new neuma insecticide, called DDT is being done by the members of the entomology department of Michigan State College in a new wartime project. The insecticide promises to find a multitude of uses in the future, also. This insecticide is very difficult to handle. In the pure form it is waxy and doesn't mix with water.

To make it safe for handling, the insecticide is ground with talc and a wetting agent to produce an incorporation of 20 per cent mixture which in form is used as a spray or dust.

The material has several unusual characteristics. Two most startling things about it are the sudden death it brings forth for some insects and no result on others. It is effective against flies such as the apple maggot, whereas it doesn't touch the red spider at all.

Apparently one of the specificities of this substance which will make it very difficult to find its place in agri-

culture is that it kills all sorts of bees very rapidly.

Since bees of various kinds are responsible for pollination of plants this will limit the usefulness of DDT on many crops. Those crops which bloom and produce fruits over a long period of time, such as the squash, will be the plants in which DDT cannot be used.

DDT has been allocated 100 per cent for military purposes so only small quantities can be used for college experimentation.

The FLAT HAT Obtains Criticism Of Five Issues

Continuous criticism service from the Associated Collegiate Press has been obtained by The FLAT HAT as an aid to improve the quality of the paper.

The first issue to be judged was the November 15 edition. The service will continue for that and the following four issues.

Williamsburg Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

Williamsburg Methodist Church
At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D. D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M., 3:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation 6:45 P. M.



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