At the Last Minute

The William and Mary Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. John H. Anderson, will present special Easter music at the chapel service on Wednesday night, April 20.

Vojta Benes, Czechoslovakian Educator, "Talks Russia Today"

The William and Mary Colloquium of International Relations will present a lecture by Dr. Vojta Benes, Czechoslovakian Educator, on "Talks Russia Today," at 4:30 P.M. in the Lyceum. The lecture will be held on Thursday, April 21, and is open to the public.

Showings In Many Museums; Gives One-Man Exhibits Yearly

By MARGIE TALLE

José de Creeft, Spanish-born sculptor and one of the foremost contemporary artists, will be a guest of the Fine Arts department in conjunction with the opening of an exhibition of his sculpture and drawings in the Phi Beta Kappa Room, April 23. He will be presented at a reception and preview of the exhibition Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6, in the Peanut Hall on the timely subject, "The Politics of Art." Mr. de Creeft, a member of the William and Mary Choir, will lecture on "War and Art," at 8 P.M. in the Peanut Hall. Mr. de Creeft will also give a one-man show in Madrid, Spain, this summer.

Men Voters Cast Ballots For Council

 Honor President-Elected Within Coming Month

Spring elections for the Men's Honor Council were held on April 16 in Phi Beta Kappa Room, from 3 to 6 P.M. A total of 74 ballots was cast.

The following students were elected to represent each class: Senior—Bill Blumenschein, William B. Groh, and John H. Anderson; Junior—Tom Thomas, Arthur Macdonald, Wallace Rowe; Sophomore—Mark Willoughby. Under the present constitution, elections are held in the spring, and again in the fall to fill vacancies created since the previous election. Due to wartime conditions, the Council holds the power to appoint men to fill vacancies created between elections.

The president has not yet been selected. During the next month a reception will be held to elect one of the regular members to this office.

Class Election Held March 31

Virginia Darnell, senior; Jan Frost, junior, and Harvey Chophrey, sophomore, were elected for the coming year in the elections held March 31. The council holds the power to appoint men to fill vacancies created between elections.

The following students are to be elected: 1. Three senior men and three senior women. 2. Three junior men and three junior women. The elections will be held during the final week of the spring semester.

April 28 Ballot Chooses Class Representatives

Elections to choose representatives to the Student Assembly will be held on April 28, from 3 to 6 P.M.

The following students are to be elected: 1. Three senior men and three senior women. 2. Three junior men and three junior women. Students having been enrolled three or four full semesters.

(Continued on Page 4)
War Council Celebrates First Year As Growing Campus Organization

Wams Help Accomplish Coordination Of All College War Activities

By GINNY TOWKES

As spring creeps upon the William and Mary campus, it brings the first anniversary of the founding of the Council of Wam's. The Council, which brought together all the women who volunteered to work for war activities, was formed to further the interest in all phases of war work. In a second meeting, the Wam's organization was voted down, and the purpose of the Council clearly placed before the members.

"The purpose of the group is to coordinate all activities in connection with the war effort and partially through publicity to stimulate a vital interest in all phases of war activities on campus. The aim of the Council is to increase weekly the number of persons participating in these activities."

Under the supervision of Jacqueline Fouwt, General Chairman, and Anna Davidson, Executive Secretary, the War Council achieved an amazing success. Coeds were encouraged by the Council to lend a hand in the War Fund Drive, surgical dressings, sewing and knitting drives, and the like. A new War Council headquarters was set up in the Wigwam, and drive drives were sponsored last year. Groups for airplane spotting were organized under Dr. Harrison and Mrs. Cress.. The Social Affairs Committee arranged "Sloppy-Joe" parties, and Sunday night get-togethers in Blow Up were the rewarding arrivals at William and Mary in the fall of '43, the War Council was the outstanding accomplishment of the fall semester. Recruiting headquarters were placed in the Wigwam, and at the end of a week, 946 girls were pledged to Wam work, and 377 were Wams. The organization of the Wam Corps was the outstanding accomplishment of the spring term of '43. The new Alpha Chi officers are: Edie Marsh, General Chairman; Missed, Corresponding Secretary; Millie Mills, Recording Secretary, and Tilla Millis, respectively. Harriet A. Jones is in charge of the publicity of the attractive posters advertising War Wam activities on campus.

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Edie Marsh, the present General Chairmain, an eager beaver when it comes to Warn work. She and her committee have devised an ingenious plan for the Wams. The Wams are busy on work on the faculty play to be given May 11. For their efforts in sponsoring the play, they will receive the profits. Future activities are rapidly materializing in the Wam quarters, and Alpha Chi will be effective with Fran Loomis as Chairman.

All three and other detailed activities are the responsibility of the Wams, who receive credit for each project undertaken. The play for which they were responsible was knocked off the stage to clear the way for the show. The new Alpha Chi officers are: Edie Marsh, General Chairman; Missed, Corresponding Secretary; Tilla Millis, respectively. Harriet A. Jones is in charge of the publicity of the attractive posters advertising War Wam activities on campus.

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WAMS CELEBRATES FIRST YEAR AS GROWING CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STELLY

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Va. High School Grads Are Lacking Qualities For Jobs

Recent findings in a poll of Virginia employers conducted by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce disclose that the employers find many weaknesses in Virginia high school graduates in their employ. These results have been published in the March issue of the Virginia State Board of Education magazine, Work and Training.

Almost 63% of the 200 who returned the questionnaires stated specifically that many of these boys and girls are unable to spell. Nearly half (41%) of the 202 declared that their employees in this bracket used very poor written and spoken English. Difficulty in reading was cited by an important number of employers.

Next to incorrect spelling, poor handwriting ranked as the greatest deficiency in new workers. Approximately half of those who replied to the questionnaire said that many new employees are unable to do even simple arithmetic.

The employers declared that many personal qualities necessary for good work are lacking in an important number of the high school graduates. Among these qualities are a willingness to work, punctuality, dependability, initiative, interest in their business, readiness of speech, and preparedness.

The purpose of this questionnaire was to point out the shortcomings of the Virginia high school education and to make suggestions for its improvement.

Neatness For Organization

The first speaker for the affirmative was Nancy Grube who pointed out the necessity for the United States participation in world affairs. The further stated that only through an International Police Force could such participation be maintained.

The police force would prevent the peaceful settlement of difficulties through coercion by means instead of by force.

Two Types Of Police Forces

Felix Driben, first speaker for the Hopkins team, pointed out that there are only two possible types of such an organization, sphere of interest or mixed police force. "In the former type," he said, "it would probably become a tool for the nations to use for realizing their own ambitions and a primary weapon in their struggle for power. In the latter type, it would be impossible to mix all of the present differences and nationalities into a harmonized group.

Operation Of Force

Winnie McCaslin, second speaker for the affirmative, set up a brief outline of operation for the force which would be composed of agents of all countries.

Would Create Friction

Leonard Kerpelman gave the closing speech of the debate. He stated that the organization would create the friction among nations it was trying to prevent. He also asked who is to have the jurisdiction over this police force, and what control of abusing the agencies would be employed? He summed up his arguments by saying "It is under the power of the International Police Force to be Greater绿水, Soddy trained at Preventing Oppression, in other words, Gestapo."

In the rebuttal William and Mary again put up some "bogus questions", but those asked by Mr. Kerpelman in his closing speech were not striking.

Me and My Bunk

MONTDAY — The Other Bunk has been sitting up later than any other dormitory boys ever do get things unpermittedly. It seems, having spent the afternoon and early evening at the house, she observed several small and amusing youngsters fishing through a small creek in the yard. When asked, for the Other Bunk was distinctly uneasy about the prospect of getting any normal healthy fish in the预期 in the planks, they merely handed a bit of advice at the incidental lack of intelligence and told her they could do well today.

TUESDAY — The Happy Bunk confined itself on one afternoon, decided to do or less determine herself on a purely artistic performance. The result was five packages of black numbers two in a quart of boiling water. If the heat and the dye did not completely change her character, it tried plenty hard. For an afternoon spree, the Other Bunk and I only had a vague idea of who the creature in the spectacles resembled. "It was to point the shortcomings of the Gestapo," he said, "it would probably become the main tool for the nations to use for realizing their own ambitions and a primary weapon in their struggle for power."

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THURSDAY — With her eyelids heavy and her brain thready for the need all day, the Happy Bunk did little or so, and she claimed that fishing and playing with such unhappy things as wet feet have been forbidden. For her part she is all for the Budget has been such a silly-looking thing that a minute or so. The clings that fishing and playing with such unhappy things as wet feet have been forbidden. For her part she is all for the

Friday — All day I had oceanic antics perfected by one of the less intelligent moments after the class.

Sculptures by Jose de Creeft

Music Club meeting, Dodge, 2-4

Choir, Chapel, 5-6

Gamma Phi Beta initiation, Inn, 5 P.M.

Tri Delta Banquet, Inn, 6

Swimming meet, Dorm, Blow Gym, 4-5 P.M.

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Exhibition of De Creeft Sculpture And Paintings Opens In Phi Bete

(Continued From Page 1) has exhibited in many group and one
man shows. Winner of the first prize
in the Artist for Victory Show in De
cember, 1942, the Creafes monument
piece, "Materinity", was purchased by
$5,000 by the Metropolitan Museum
for its permanent collection. In 1944, "Materinity" was named by Art News as
the most important modern sculp
ture. His show of that year was
named as one of the ten outstanding
shows of 1944. Strangely enough, it
took many years for this sculptor to
gain its recognition, for it dates from
the period following World War
when De Creef, jobless, had to return to
house painting and to drawing car­
tatures in the street.

Its works on exhibition here will
include the following: Head of a
Baby Girl, white marble; Redlined
Nude, head; Segriddillias, green stone;
Samoa, mahogany; Sonnosa, chesny;
Head of Peasant, naehwood; Little
Indian Gwey, chesny; Intericted Fig­
ures, quartzite; Peruvian Indian
Temple marble; Figures, pink sand;
stone; Feltuh, green quartzite; Pan
Fertce, Fertce, quartzite; Penents;
Figures, terra cotta; Vigih, evesdow;
The Saint, Kigdon Virtte, Old Friends;
head; Tobeloso, green stone; The
Judge, cedar and bone; and twelve
carpures in pro and tab and snan­
gles.

Exhibit will be here from April
23 to May 15. Upon request, it will
be obtained if ten or eleven students
not listed in the catalog, they may
apply to residents and students on
campus.

The room reservation fee does not
include a complete redecoration of the
room in a Chinese motif to provide a
rich and colorful background for the
collection. It is hoped that the room
will be finished sometime before the
semester ending.

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23 to May 15. Upon request, it will
go from here to the Baltimore Museum
of Art for exhibition in June, before
return to New York.

Student Assembly Elections April 28
(Continued From Page 1)
The attention of all students is called
to those parts of the Student Gover
nment Constitution dealing with elec
tions, and especially to the follow­ing
sections of the By-Laws of the As
sembly:
Section 1: Students shall make
known their candidacy for office by
publishing the Committee on Elections,
each petition to bear eighteen signatures,
including the signature of the nominee.
Petitions for class offices shall be
signed by the Committee on Elections.
Section 5: "(1) A candidate must
be a bona fide member of the class
which he seeks to represent.
(2) A candidate for any office other
than that of President of the
Student Body must have maintained
during the semester preceding the
semester in which the election is held a
quality point average at least as high
as the average for the entire Student
Body. No average is required for men."
Kappa Tau Wins Soccer
Defeats Phi Delta Pi, 1-0

The soccer tournament embarked upon by the intercollegiate teams and organized by the Physical Education Department as an experiment has developed into a great success. On Saturday, April 20, the third tournament was held, with Kappa Tau defeating Phi Delta Pi in a 1-0 victory. Tidewater Hall and Gamma Phi tied for second place at 2-2, and Delta Pi tied for third place at 3-1. The next tournament is scheduled for Saturday, May 4.

Glenn Knox, joins Staff

Glenn Knox, one of the greatest athletes ever to represent this college, has accepted the position of football coach at William and Mary. Knox, former football and basketball star, was selected by the Athletic Committee for his outstanding ability as a coach. His acceptance of the position is considered a major boost to the athletic program at William and Mary.

For Women Only

ED KORNBLUH

This week we want you to meet Eleanor Weber, senior athlete. Ellie came to William and Mary in the fall of 1944 from Friends School in Wilmington, Delaware. She was a star hockey player at Friends, as well as a star in tennis and basketball. She has attended Mary Appleby Seminary, but in December, she will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Kappa Tau

The official big league soccer season will open here at William and Mary, Saturday, April 28. The games will be divided into two leagues, senior and junior.

Red Cross Instructors Course

The ten girls who have been working like a team on their Red Cross Instructor Course will take their final exam next week. The representatives of the National Red Cross Head Office include the ten girls to have the first instructions and courses.

The new athletic setup at William and Mary, as Athletic Director McCray has revealed to all possible sports that they will be able to play during the coming year. The Department of Men's Physical Education has been formed. McCray, a former star athlete and a head coach at both William and Mary, has continued to mold the program. McCray has continued to mold the program.

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By EDYTHE MARSH

Chandler and Phi Pi Victors
In Badminton

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Tidewater Meet

April 9, 1944

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Practically every member of the combined British-American Chiefs of Staff was present on the campus of William and Mary for the confer ing of the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Field-Marshal Sir John Dill on April 3. A special convocation was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the presentation.

Among the celebrities present were Governor Colgate W. Darden, of Virginia, General H. H. Arnold, Admiral F. P. Farrand, General W. C. Wyman, General W. I. Leathy, General George C. Marshall, and the girls had a wonderful time.

UNCORRECTED

The names of the following students should have appeared in the next (11 quality points)

Dean's List:

Anna Jeanette Freer
Janet Crisswell Miller
Mary Ellen MacLean
Dorothy Hammer

Helen Howe, Monologist, Appears Here

Program Includes Original Repertoire

By NANCY EASLEY

Helen Howe, popular and distinguished English humorist, appeared in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on March 30 before a thoroughly delighted audience. After her "Characters and caricatures," both humorous and serious, were favorably received, Miss Howe was invited to return.

Miss Howe has toured from Cali fornia to London and has done special shows in the White House and at the Duke and Duchess of Kent's in Lon don.

Miss Howe enjoyed her visit to the college and she expressed her pleasure in having the opportunity to visit it.

Her performance here included the sketches "Pizza," "Fountain Service," and a series of skits entitled "This Memorable Scene." The latter was composed of excerpts of scenes of wartime living such as the women's war organizations, and three serious sketches." The Day of Glory," occurring the Fighting French," "Poltroon Too Small," about the French, and finally, "An American Cariacture," about Americans on the home front. For an encore, Miss Howe read the play "O Garden Club Meet ing."

Miss Howe tries to change her pro gram annually to keep all the skits新鲜ly. She writes them herself, and each sketch is tried out half a dozen times before it is definitely added to her repertoire. The range of "timely" material naturally extends for more than Miss Howe's English and French. For the Russian sketch she learned the words to a Russian song. "I don't know what the words mean," she says, "but the tune lends the appropriate atmospheric touch."

Special AST Teachers Assume New Positions

All students interested in applying for membership in the International Relations Club should secure application blanks from Mr. Vinton Carver, Marge Ranke, or from one of the members of the government department. Qualifications for membership are that the student should have completed, or be enrolled for at least six hours of government. Blanks should be returned by Thursday, April 20.

BACKDROP CLUB

Plans for the Backdrop Club's annual "Fanly Show" are unable to be completed before Phi Beta Kappa Hall will not be available until May 12, when the renting period for final exams of the meeting of the Backdrop Club will be held tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30 in Washington 200 to discuss possible solutions to this difficulty. The suggestion has been made that the show be presented in conjunction with the War Council, but nothing definite has been decided.

CANNERS CLUB

Jesa Bradley, Vice-President of the Canners Club, presented a busi ness meeting in Rear Room Wednesday night, March 1. The following committee was appointed to draw up a Constitution for the club:

Louise Greaves, Mary Waldo, and Betty Jane Taylor. The report from this committee will be given at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

MONTAUBAN

Monsieur Bertrand sponsored a "Smarty Party," attended by the boys in the highest sal toward the average, March 11, in Wren Kitchen. Games were played and refreshments, iced tea and ice cream in ginger ale were served.

GEDIMIN CLUB

The German Club has elected new officials. Mary Roney is the new president; Jean Boyle is vice-president; MARY BAKER is treasurer and Donnie Loper is secretary.

Flat Hatters Village

With Matoska Picnic

Members of the FLAT HAT staff went on a picnic on Saturday because the show was delayed. The picnic was a definite success. With plenty of food, cokes, and a bottle of sherry contributed to the party by Mr. R. W. Thomas, the group enjoyed the outdoors and visited with the War Council but nothing definite has been decided.

Carnegie Elected Red Cross Head

In the election held Monday night, April 17, at the regular WSCGA meeting, Nancy Carnegie was chosen chairman of the campus Red Cross chapter for 1944-45. Other officers elected were Beth McCollum, vice-chairman; Norma Fesler, secretary; and Peggy Potter, treasurer.

Nominations were presented by the outgoing officers and additional names were added from the floor. Those nominated for chairman were Nancy Carnegie and Louise Thomas; vice chairman, Beth McCollum and Mary Fesler; secretary, Norma Fesler, Pam Pauls, Janet Miller, and Catherine Thomas; and for treasurer, Peggy Potter, LeTerie Frieland, Berri Marie Edel, and Edith Harwood.


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assume new positions

Appointed temporarily until the special training unit was discontinued, the following instructors have the要素 of the College. The College was very fortunate to be able to obtain such well trained and excellent instructors of the mathematics and sciences, fields in which there is a great demand for trained personnel," said Dean James W. Miller.

Six of these instructors are now to be inducted into the Army, for the showing this week. The select two will be chosen at random next week. The select two will be chosen at random next week.

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Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel Talks At Marshall-Wythe Seminar

"More than ever before, the nation is interested in planning for the future," asserted Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Advisor of the United States Secretary of Agriculture, at the Marshall-Wythe Seminar on March 10, at 4:30 P. M. in Rogers 212. To the Seminar members and guests, Professor H. D. Curry, Acting Head of the Economics Department of the College, introduced Dr. Ezekiel who spoke on "National Economic Planning."

Turning out twice as much in production today than in pre-war days, the United States has as one of the greatest economic problems the shift from war to peace time production.

"We can't have prosperity unless the United Nations can find ways to achieve prosperity later," asserted Dr. Ezekiel.

After the war, Dr. Ezekiel claimed that ten million more jobs will be needed for the people. He discussed four problems of national planning—Economic problems. Since there will be a great decline in production, the country must fill in with the production of civilian goods, and build new factories, schools, buildings, and business enterprises. The long-term problem is how to maintain prosperity after temporarily filling the shortages.

The encouragement of more investment or less savings is attempted as a means to an end in order to create trends for the good of capital. This problem can be attended through (a) distribution of income and (b) encouragement of private business.

2. Organizations working at the national level to control controls and demolish employers. The Combined Council of Economic Development is now planning to try and make jobs for all people.

3. What the organizations are doing. These groups are concerned with the basic economic process of business, labor, and agriculture.

4. Resale which agencies gave and are accomplishing. Post war planning is far ahead of what it was after the last war," Ezekiel stated, "and after this war, the country needs a better solution of world and economic systems than it had before the war."

"There seems to be increased interest between government on one hand and business, labor, agriculture on the other," Dr. Ezekiel believed. He closed by saying that he hoped planning would lead to better relations between these factors in spite of talk against government interference in business.

Dr. Charles Marsh gives the following outline of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar's fifth and sixth meetings:

April 27—"International Monetary Planning"—L. D. Southworth, Division of Monetary Research, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.


Monetary Standards: Inflation Pamphlets

Handy, C. O., "The Peacetime Role of Gold" (No. 8)

Young, J. F., "Money-War Currency Lettets" (No. 9)

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Third Report: "The United Nations and the Organization of Peace"
Is College Education Mere Waste of Time?

Perhaps some of us absorbed, during spring vacation, something of a part of remainder of a feeling of disillusionment with college.

It was hard, we admitted, when confronted with the concrete contributions of the college. But one is inclined to ask with a program of study which is giving no direct aid to the progress of the war. We felt for a moment that we were at home. Mere Waste of Time? New leadership.

Athey, who wished that his material be printed in its entirety or not at all, wondered apprehensively whether we have been just wasting our time in college. A few years were the patriotic ones, the smart ones, the successful ones. We were wondering apprehensively whether we have been just wasting our time in college.

We concluded that jobs for beginners, and we found that, although exceptions are made for exceptional abilities, concern still prefer to hire college graduates or persons who have attended college. The, government.)

The Editor.

The FLAT HAT for years has been seeking to improve the College, his efforts through or not, let us consider what he considers is important and, perhaps, it is, becauseZoom ads by FLAT HAT, and many of them have been achieved.

Therefore, to conclude this paper, we give some special rules. Some faculty members, sincerely interested in the welfare of the students, have been gratified within a few years. Of course, if people think the FLAT HAT is in error, we are writing up something, asking for some sort of slight chance of being complacent.

This procedure occurs after year, largely because there is a lack of cooperation between the student and the administration. Where the student is willing to cooperate fully, progress is being made. Where there is, for a case, of one predicting and the other being1 possible, it's hard for the FLAT HAT to understand. But we can only do our best to keep the interests of the student and the administration in mind.

It is not uncommon for students to spend with us. This was shown clearly with the recent formation of the women's Glee Club which we are hoping to establish. The students are often disturbed; the administration often fails to state student suggestions. If student suggestions are considered and acted on, if they are actuated by the interest of the students, they are acceptable.

We can meet our problems by keeping an open mind, by being patient, and by fighting for our privileges. But if the student body and the administration; only by a mutual understanding that their interests do not necessarily conflict, can we make our problems fade away.

At this time, the FLAT HAT can only say that we do not disagree with some people inclined to say "a plague upon both your houses."

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Alumni Club of Richmond Adopts Resolution Concerning Former Coach

Following is a copy of a Resolution recently adopted at a meeting of the William and Mary Alumni Club of Richmond:

WHEREAS, we state that Mr. Voyles has been a head football coach, his services to the institution have been of inestimable value, in fact, by the influence of his coaching and his ability to get along with the students, he has occupied that position continuously.

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