**Sorority Houses Change Into Imaginary Worlds**

**Variety Of Themes Afield RUSHES**

**Thoughts For Silence Day, Decisions**

Climaxing ten days of preparation and actual rushing, sorority girls transformed their houses into gay imaginary worlds for both the University Press and the community to enjoy.

Two weeks ago, the students of the College of William and Mary initiated a rush for the fall semester at the professional institute. This rush was for Melrose Hall, and the campaign started on Monday morning under the auspices of the Kappa Gamma Gamma of the University of Richmond. Student from the student body consisted of 280 men and 820 women. Fifty-six veterans. It is expected that there will be a large number of new students entering the campus by the end of the month.

At The Flat Hat

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**Staff Selects New Members**

Seven new members have recently been appointed to the staff of the Flat Hat. They are: Catherine Mitchell, June Haller, Marianne Merner, Nora Spann, Marianne Marsh, Pat Halstead, and Jane Renton.

The current staff includes the following: Sue McGovern, Laura Kosch, Mary C. Johnson, Marie Kennedy, Betty Bauman, Nancy Merton, Barbara Lowry, Edith Isele, Edith Isele, and Barbra Baldwin. The art staff is: Pat Jones and Maxine Oke.

Other Officers are: Ethel Callas for the May, 1945 issue; Mary at the judge. First prize: Betty Bauman's "The Smile". Second prize: Mary Callas' "The Greenie of 1945".

In an atmosphere of cigarette smoke and confusion, the girls talk to the rushers and try to decide which ones would fit best into their group. As always, a few funny happenings liven up the contest. For instance in a sorority house a North Carolina girl discovered a second contest in which she never knew existed. That's the story of the waitress who never knew she had such a contest. The dance was for the W.S.C.G.A. and the rushers were the guests. The rushers soon discovered that some stragglers were purchased these season tickets may be made possible by a group of Col-lege in River Forest, Ill., where he taught in public schools and the University of Texas. During the summer, he taught in the music department. Included in the program will be "Where'er You Walk", by Handel; "Oh, I'm a Stranger Here Below", by Shubert; "Ich Gott, der ew'ge King" by Handel; and "Das Heil vom Sieben" by Whyte.

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English Faculty Includes David White, Journalist

New Professor Leaves War Agency As General's Staff Completes Task

"Life Begins At Forty," by Walter Pitkin could not apply to Dr. David White, new professor of English, although he worked for Mr. Pitkin as research assistant after he received his Masters Degree from Columbia College and Columbia University, the University of Iowa and Creighton University.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. White has led an interesting and unusual life in his twenty-eight years. After his graduation from Creighton University and Columbia, Dr. White taught for two years at Williamsburg.

S.S. Williamsburg Is Yacht's Truman

The S.S. Williamsburg, former fast gunboat, will be converted into a presidential yacht for Harry S. Truman. She was the U.S.S. Williamsburg, later to the Atlantic Fleet, before that a high-speed convoy flagship based in Iceland.

Prior to the Williamsburg, Franklin D. Roosevelt cruised about on a wooden vessel called the Osprey, and later switched to the big heavy Potomac, which rolled like a barrel.

The Williamsburg is a 224 ft. 14 year old, twin-screw diesel powered ocean yacht once known as the Arctos and owned by Maine paper manufacturer Hugh J. Chubb.

Two double staterooms will be made on the boat deck; one will have gold draperies, chrome leather chairs, blue walls, and the other will be done in beige and green. The lounge will be carpeted in peach, the messroom in brown. Guests will be able to relax under awnings and in lounge chairs on the fantail.

The president is free to name anything he chooses, but the Navy thinks Williamsburg a "nice Colonial name" and hopes it will stick.

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Greeks

Visiting the Alpha Chi Omegas house on September 30 were Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, "District President" of the Alpha Chi Omegas, and the following: Martha Adams, Ann Allen, Glenda Beal, Mary Ellen Berke, Margaret Brown, Janet Campbell, Eliza Cappellano, Harold Chamber, Mary Louise Chase, Charlotte Fletcher, Gnome Gurney, Nancy Hall, Peggy Mulhern, Frances Jennings, Jane LaPerche, Betty Ross Marvin, Betty Mullinix, Elizabeth Mowrer, Carol Newman, Virginia Norwood, Sally Orth, Barbara Pratt, Betty Reis, Joyce Remsberg, Mary Rice, Jane Sonten, Carol Smith, Katherine Smith, Jean Stett, Jean Stolt, Helen Strickler, Mary Walsh, Mary Ethel Wedge, Virginia Whiteman, Marilyn Woodberry. The men's section includes Robert Asbro, Paul Cohen, David Grenon.

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Student Head Fritz Zepht Claims Buzz "Creation" Returned Navy Air Corps Veteran Follows Business Administration Line

Lower of the game called "Stunts," self-named center of blunder and Business Administration major, Fritz Zepht has maintained in college the same height standard he developed in Port Chester High School in New York as honor graduate. In high school, Fritz was active in Student Council, the English Club, Latin, undecided, served as vice president of the Science Club, and participated in the senior play. In '41 he entered William and Mary, where he played on the freshman basketball team and was head of the Alpha national fraternity. After serving in the Naval Air Corps from April 1943 to October 1944, Fritz returned to his alma mater and continued to keep his interest in campus affairs by joining Phi Delta Psi, local fraternity, organizing a cheerleader group, and by acting as president of the Student Body.

At seven o'clock in the morning, Fritz can be found smiling cheerfully at the grocery students in special cafeteria. His wealth of jokes which are often retold, like Fritz, answered that he merely was a nature of the people rather than a person who told jokes. Around the campus will probably be encountered as president of the Student Body.

The story is told that all prayers of the people if you get a "yes" to this—was hell? No, Wynne-Roberts—lack of an easy task the head of the Student Body of the people if you get a "yes" to the question. The people if you get a "yes" to the question of whether a person is willing or not at William and Mary, friends can find him at "Johnny Hogan's". As time went on more people began to collect around the head of the Student Body, not at William and Mary, friends of Fritz expect to find him at "Johnny Hogan's". As time went on more people began to collect around the head of the Student Body, not at William and Mary, friends of Fritz expect to find him at "Johnny Hogan's".

Dance Club Conducts Tryouts on October 16

Tryouts for dance club will be directed by Miss Helen Black on Thursday, October 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Jefferson Gym. All women students who have had a term of modern dance at William and Mary, or the equivalent, are eligible to tryout according to Carrolyn French, business manager. Miss Black, business manager, is able to get in touch with the interested students. The business manager is responsible for all arrangements for the tryouts.

Resigns Position

Mrs. W. G. Guy, director of the student activity bureau for 23 years, has resigned her position. According to Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women, since April, 1945, has been the editor of the student newspaper, a position which has in the past been filled by Miss Black. According to Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, since April, 1945, has been the editor of the student newspaper, a position which has in the past been filled by Miss Black. According to Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, since April, 1945, has been the editor of the student newspaper, a position which has in the past been filled by Miss Black. According to Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, since April, 1945, has been the editor of the student newspaper, a position which has in the past been filled by Miss Black.
**Attractive Betty Smeddle Returns To Native Land**

**After Three Years In Jap Prison Student Relates Brutality Of War**

For the past three years, while some students were fretting over examinations, another student, Betty Smeddle, was working for her college degree in a Japanese prison camp in Baguio, Luzon, Philippine Islands.

Eight years ago Betty's family left Arkansas and set off for the Philippine Islands where her father was working in a gold mine. When the war came to the Philippines, Betty had lived in a white and in Baguio, a resort city in the mountains of Luzon. She attended the American High School in Manila, the first high school in the Philippines which had classes in service careers and American businessmen in the islands.

At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, all transportation was converted to the military use and civilian travel was blocked. Betty was isolated in Manila and unable to return to the United States. She was sent to Baguio, until finally her father received Army permission for her to travel to Baguio. The men in the camp were treated with much care and aid by the medical personnel. In spite of the constant bombings and the delay in the completion of the camp, the students were able to continue their studies.

One bright spot in all of the sorrow was the opportunity for participating in a good school in the camp for everyone. Many bright-players in the camp were graduates of the finest institutions in the United States. These professors offered their courses and a school was organized for the benefit of the students. The Jaguars brought their football team and showed a great deal of interest in the school. The school was named the "Camp Holmes School." This was under the direction of Father Gowan, a Brother of St. John and Soledad.

Attractive, poised Betty Smeddle plans to do some nursing or working for the rest of her life in either the medical or the educational fields.

**City Complettes Water System**

By early winter the new filter station, which was under construction across the street from the college grounds, was tested and put into operation. The filter station, which was designed to treat 1,500,000 gallons of water per day, was completed and is now in operation.

The学堂 Chapel Opens For All

Dr. Grace Warren Lanum, chairman of the Chapel Committee, received a message from Chaplain W. D. Darden endorsement plans for the new Theodore, which was to be the new system.

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Sports Spel

BY TOMMY SMITH

Many, many years ago Germany, then a prospering nation, decided that they would build a nation of scientists. In a few years this idea was carried out in every detail and Germany showed in the world that she was sure that bodies and a spirit of unity in her people were the things that constituted sport cannot be denied.

There were some who were being a sport-loving nation and one never need take a look at attendance figures for basketball, football, and baseball exhibitions to dispute any doubts he may have about this.

A great many colleges in the United States have also found that found them too small to support successful interscholastic activities, and have restricted the intramural competition. In the light of this, it is the fact that this competitive spirit has realized the importance of having some sort of sports competition.

The form is a secondary point. It is even better if a school is able to form a good basketball team and a good baseball team, and the chances are that it will have a good football team. The opinion that the Restoration College basketball team and the Williamsburg athletics teams are better than any in the country is held by thousands of people.

In the past two years, intercollegiate competition is now regarded as an important part of the school's program, and the chances are that competitive spirit will remain alive.

The following managers were selected to form football teams for the coming season, the colleges all having a team of their own:

Tommy Smith, Williamsburg; Denardo C. Davis, Techmen's 44-man squad; 40 are returning players and five newmen may well prove one of the strongest backfields in the state.

Braves Open Scoring

By tuberculosis, however, the life of the team's opening game was a struggle. The Virginia Tech line was forced to hold them. The score was 0-0.

Braves Gain Edge In Opening Period

After playing a highly-favored Connecticut squad on almost even terms for three quarters, the opening period proved to be a turning point, after which the team started to roll. Then, 13-6, and Mary's weak legs were unable to stop the tide in the final period, as they were troubled with two dropped passes and blown tackles.

Braves Last Two Touchdowns

The last two touchdowns in opening the scoring. With the game only a few minutes old, John Beverley, from the Techmen's 44-man squad, 40 are returning players and five newmen, made a good pass against his line of scrimmage can usually be predicted. In the opening half, it was expected that Connecticut would score, but they did not.

Braves Passed By

Claude Holzhauser, third string fullback, took over in the second half. He did a good job of controlling the Virginia Tech line, as he passed the ball over to the Techmen. Then Miles reached out and made a good pass to Holzhauser.

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**SKIRTS IN SPORTS**

BY EL WEBER

Because of rushing activities, there has not been much going on along the women's athletic line. Several organizations have made tentative plans to have athletic programs, but not until end of this week will the schedules of the plays be available to the intramural managers of each sport. All interested in participating in these programs should see their intramural representatives.

**THE HIO Club is planning an outing to Schmidt's Camp which is on the James River Saturday, October 13, has been set as a tentative date.**

**Martha Ann Adams has announced that plagues periods for girls in Jefferson pool will be on of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Monsignor has announced that plunge periods for women's swimming periods also.**

**A new archery range is to be constructed on the lower hockey field. The move between the now formerly used Gibbons Club is being used temporarily.**

**Gibbons Club Has Picnic On Tuesday**

The Gibbons Club, Catholic students' organization, will have a picnic on Tuesday, October 15. All members will meet at the Catholic U. S. O. at the Phi Tau house. The Club held their Cardinal Newman Centennial Celebration at the College of Phi Beta Kappas Hall. Monsignor John J. Wright, Ph.D., S.T.D. secretary to the Pope of Rome addressed the group on "The Spirit of St. Francis de Sales." The French Club entertained the guests with Some Thoughts on the Centennial of the Society of St. Francis.

The program opened with Newman's Prayer in union by members and on. "Lead, Kindly Light," then Dr. George J. Phalen, president of the Club, addressed the group on "The Cardinal Newman Centennial: His Life Work, and Influence on the World of Today." Members of the Student Assembly, the American Student Association, Hellenic Society, and the Catholic Student Council worked on the program for the event. The meeting was well attended and it is hoped that the event will become an annual one.

**Assemblymen Announce Plans**

**The Student Assembly convened last night for its first meeting of the year in the Apollo Room on Phi Beta Kappa. Priz. Phalen, president of the student body, presided.**

The Assembly discussed the appointment of a committee of the student council to fill the office held by Al Appell during the year 1944-1945. Priz. suggested that the election committee set a date for students and all faculty student government voting to fill vacancies in class officers and to elect freshmen officers.

Le Cercle Francais Holds Meeting Tonight

All students taking French courses or interested in the French culture are qualified to attend. The first meeting of "Le Cercle Franais," held Friday, the French Club, tonight at 7:45 p.m. in room located.

**INDIANS BOW TO TENNESSEE (Continued from Page 5)**

**Report to December passing in the winning moments of play, Redhawk Terrific showed the importance of the point. Tours and given a 10-yard field, the longest run of the day. After this score Stephenson failed to convert for the only time in the opening quarter.**

The final Voul thrust occurred in the game's last moments when Redhawk skipper peeled a late pass 25 yards to the 15 and scored. The game was a 10-7 victory for the Indians bow to Tennessee.


**Mary and Mary scoring: Touchdowns: M. Miller, S. Southern, B. Sweeten, L. Le Master. Field goals: M. Miller, T. Stephenson.**

**Debate Council Offers Membership Tryouts**

Each new student interested in trying out for the Debate Council should sign up before the Council on Wednesday, October 17, in the Apollo Room. The topic of the speeches will be decided upon today at a meeting held tonight 8:00 p.m. in the Recreation Room.

Dr. Dougles G. Adair has been chosen by the committee of this city year. Virginia Stevins is president.

**A.A.U.P. Appoints Officers Of Year**

New officers of the American Association of University Professors were elected Friday night at a meeting held in Braffton Hall. The new officers are: Dr. D. W. Phalen, president; Miss Grace Blank, secretary; and Dr. Alfred Armstrong, treasurer.

Dr. John F. Pomset spoke on student administration at the National Division of Williams and Mary and at the Richmond Professional Institute.

The A.A.U.P. is open to all faculty members, and any students who are interested not to be urged to attend.

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**WILLIAMSBURG LODGE**

Miss Wynne-Roberts will announce a student chairman to head the Williams and Mary campaign this week.
Eastern State, First Mental Institution, Transfers Location To Dunbar Farm

Parents Give Memorial Gift

A memorial to A. Thomas Thomson, professor of economics, who died of cancer in July, has been given to the library of William and Mary by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Thomson, Sr., of the firm of B. F. Bonds and Company, Williamsburg.

The gift came from the University of Richmond, where Thomson came to William and Mary in the fall of 1945 and in 1949, ran for a University position in campus life. He was junior representative to the Student Council, a member of the Student Associates, and the Student Relations Club, and Phi Delta of which he was vice-president.

He was awarded a State scholarship for exceptional scholastic achievement in high school and also held a Grayson scholarship from Williamsburg.

The library staff was also requested by the parents to select a book which Thomson had chosen from his very large library. The book, which was Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," was selected by Phillips Bratly.

Dr. G. H. C. Williams, librarian of Tom's private library were: "Lost Island" by J. B. Platt, "Color Scheme" by H. H. Orender, "Tangier" by Grace Gay "Random House," "Painting the World" by Cheverton Day, "A Study in Scarlet" by A. C. Doyle and numerous others.

Hyman Tours East Europe

Jermone J. Hyman and four other students from the Harvard Law School, who were members of the Treasury Department to participate in an investigation of the western European countries, October 27, 1945-October 7, 1945.

Jemmy expects to overseas in Europe from three months to a year, and is looking forward to the trip because it is impossible for any one to conduct himself better than he has been the subject of modern war. This state is often the case where there is no standing building.

While here on campus, Jerry has been a member of the Harvard Law School, Pi Lambda Chi, a fraternity for students in the Harvard Law School, the Society of Cincinnati award and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and to the public library of Williamsburg.

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