President Outlines Plan
For College After War
Enrollment Will Return To '42 Status;
Provisions Made For Ex-Service Men

Plans for postwar life on campus have been in progress for more than a year. Three plans after practically every phase of college activity.

Last spring, President Pomfret stated that the enrollment will return to its former status of 700 men and 600 women as soon as possible after the final victory. Many of these men students will be returning to the College after having withdrawn to enter the armed forces. Other former servicemen who have not attended college before will begin studies in the fall, and it is expected that 75 per cent of the former men students of the average American college of this status will enroll, to the war's conclusion.

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in 1943, Jacqueline Fowlkes called a meeting of girls who wished to volunteer their services to further the war effort. It was decided to form a council of nine, and Coeds were recruited to help the Red Cross in the War Fund Drive, making of surgical dressings, sewing and knitting. a new stamp booth was set up in the Wigwam, scrap drives were sponsored, and numerous (Continued from Page 7)

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Women's Honorary Society Taps Seven Juniors, Monday, May 7

Eleanor Graham, Poetess, Speaks At Annual Mortar Board Ceremony

"Mortar Board, national women's honorary society, tapped seven new women members Monday, May 7, at 7:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service, in their first three years of college, the girls chosen were Edie Harwood, Jean Beasley, Anne Vineyard, Sue Geighein, Jan Freer, Joyce Remberg, and Pam Pauly.

The ceremonies began at the College Chapel Choir sang the William and Mary Hymn when they marched into the auditorium followed by Dr. Grace Warren Long, Miss Dorothy Hendrix, Mrs. W. G. Oue, Miss Martha Barkdike, Miss Althea Hunt, Miss Helen Blank, Miss Margaret Gaynor, Miss Grace Blank, all in academic robes.

The present members of Mortar Board are: Eleanor Graham, poet, and members of the William and Mary Honorary Society. Miss Long read a number of her poems, some of which have been published in a book and is nationally known magazin poet.

Following Miss Graham's talk, a skit composed of members of Mortar Board both nationally and on the William and Mary campus. She then handed the cap to Miss Lee who went into the audience, and the program then was closed.

Dr. Wagener said, "During the Junior editors announcement for next year's Mortar Board tapped a new member, none of whom were previously had been chosen as members.

The list of activities read in the tapping follow:

Editors Announce New Appointments

Bill Mace was appointed business manager of the College Echo for next year and Libby Gillum was named new circulation manager of The Flat Hat at the Publications Committee meeting on Thursday, May 3.

Junior editors for next year's Echo, members of the 1945-46 Echo staff, have been elected by the students. They are: Tommy Smith, sports editor; and El Wheeler, sports editor.

These names are subject to the approval of the Publication Committee next fall.
Lawyer H. A. Freeman
Teaches Jurisprudence
Other Activities Include Lecturing,
Sports, Boat-Building, and Writing

Dr. Lindley J. Stiles
Appointed To Faculty

Colorado University Graduate Begins
Duties Here In Education Department

Dr. Lindley J. Stiles has been appointed as associate professor of education of the College of William and Mary. The appointment will become effective at the opening of the winter school in September. At present Dr. Stiles is the principal of the Boulder, Colorado, high school. He took his doctorate at the University of Colorado and also his previous teaching from that university. He has spent a large part of a short time at Stanford University. His undergraduate major was English. His doctorate dissertation was entitled "Preservation Education of High School Teachers."

In addition to being principal of the high school, Dr. Stiles is also director of the curriculum for the Boulder school district. Previous to his present position he worked with elementary and junior high schools.

German Club
Gives Dance

The German Club sponsored the Bastille Ball in the fall. Magni- ficent Mason will be the final dance of the semester, which was climax- ed by the Dance Program in February featuring Dean Hudson's orchestra.

The Motor Board Cabinet, the Corollation Cabinet sponsored by the Drama Club, the Mason Ball, the Indian War Dance planned by the W. T. C. A., the Christian Cab- inet, by combined campus clubs, and the Barefoot Ball by the freshman class have all been directed by the Student Dance Committee under the chairmanship of Marilyn Wood.

Other dances, also under the Dance Commissions direction, have been the Barlow Hop, the Calypso Pyramids spon- sored by the Student and French Clubs. Phi Delta Pi's "Club 26," the Hawaiian dance by the seniors, the Jump Jive Dance by the combined men's social clubs, the after-prom dance by the seniors, and the S. S. Kappa Tea.

Greek Letter

W-M Thespian
Obtains Award

Orchis Presents
Concert Tomorrow

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1945 Graduating Class Sees Wartime Changes

Chaplains, A. S. T. U. Groups Train
On Campus; College Population Alters

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

In the fall of 1941 a new freshman class enrolled in William and Mary and began its career in a year that was to remain significant for many years. It was to form the last year for Freshmen Dinners in the Sunken Gardens, the last year of the Varsity Show, and the last year of the elaborate Homecoming week-end. It also saw the disbursing of the FLAT HAT Club, and the end of national fraternities on the campus.

Football Team Outstanding

The football team offered the most outstanding celebrities of the year. The freshman class of 1941 will always remember the mascot, Wampus, named after the aboriginal of William and Mary pony, a gift of Dr. Bayan to the College. They also recall the "Indian"—eight boys dressed in Indian costumes, complete with paint and feathers, who cleared and cheered before the opening of the games.

In the spring of 1943, the W. C. T. U. was founded under the presidency of Mary Hildebrand and the assistance of the many Councils and campus leaders who helped to solve their problems.

Members of the class of '45 vividly remember their freshman year because it was during this first view of college life that they got the start that was to make them the future leaders of their class.

Lui Liang-Mo Lectures To Union of Churches

Lui Liang-Mo, Chinese lecturer and writer on whose head the Japanese government has placed a price, will be the lecturer at the Union of Churches meeting planned for May 13. When the Chinese Liang-Mo was called by Chiang Kai Shek to teach men to fight at the front. He aided the wounded at Changsha Hospital and was occupied by Japanese troops. He has been traveling in every state in the country for the past three years telling America of the Chinese people. Members of the Student Religious Union will assist in this meeting.

Library Displays Launching Photos

Ten photographs of the recent launching of the Radar Training Center at the Flats, and William and Mary Fraternity, are now on display on the semideck bulletin board of the College Library. The display shows views of Rea- lous cutter in charge of the ship; the launching party, including Edward Harwood, majoor of the school, Dean Olmsted, Miss Alyse Tyler, and others; and a picture of the Z. S. Williams and Mary Fraternity insignia.

Inquiring Reporter

By SYLVIA VECELLIO

Final exams are coming soon and the Inquiring Reporter asked the following students, "Are you sorry now that you haven't studied as much as you should have this year?"

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Cathy Myers: "My roommate says I study less than anyone else in the whole dorm. I'm getting worried."

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Students Use Library Guide

Many students for the first time since entering college used library facilities for work on their term papers. Some of them will be at a loss to cope with the card catalogues. Reader's Guide, Reference Index, and the card catalogues are the important assets with which the students are supposed to be familiar.

Lui Liang-Mo was one of general relief, as Babs Brown said, "I was last seen that the students should be using these various keys. Shirley Sprague con- sidered the help of the library a grand aid. "They even showed me where the magazines and newspapers are kept." Mary Settlage, on the other hand, said, "I've studied all through the card catalogues."

The reference aid group helped sixty-three scheduled students who made appointments and many others who asked for help on the spot of their moment.

The two students chosen for this program were a class of three. The selection of their members from the students in the junior class. The tapping ceremony at which the chosen student is notified, is held towards the end of the student's senior year. The selection is made by the Student Council.

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Mortarboard Promotes Scholarship, Leadership

Members Complete Hint Pamphlet ForIncoming Freshman Women

By GEMMIE TOWNS

William and Mary's chapter of Mortar Board not only furnishes the quality and service and leadership, and recognition scholarship but also sponsors a tutoring bureau, contributes magazines to the large dormitories, and co-operates with the War Activities Committees and Red Cross on a group and individual basis. Under the direction of Grace Howard, the president, the chapter will be sent to freshmen in the late summer to give them information about the type of clothes to bring to college, and the furnishing for the dormitory rooms and adjustment to college life.

Mortarboard's first chapter was founded at Syracuse University, New York, when representatives from existing women's honor societies at Col- lege and University, Ohio State, University of Michigan and Sweeten College met to draw up a constitution and choose a black mortar board as the official emblem.

Since that day in 1915, Mortar Board has founded 77 other chapters. The supreme governing body is the Na- tional Convention which meets tri-ennially. The members of the convention plan the programs of leadership, and the selection of members is made by a group of alumni who devote their time and energy toward furthering the ideals of Mortar Board.

Foremost of the William and Mary chapter was the Alpha Chi, which was founded in 1929 when the College first opened to women students. Since it was the only club for women at the time, it was pledged to membership.

At the suggestion of Emily Hall, Sweeten alumnae of Mortar Board, the members of the Alpha Chi club, knowing that the College planned to receive the National Convention, were asked to help the organization.

The Student Report Guide, leadership and service are the three basic principles on which Mortar Board is founded, and the selection of its members from the women of the junior class. The tapping ceremony at which the chosen student is notified, is held towards the end of the student's senior year. The selection is made by the Student Council.

Chi Phi Nu Entertain Homcoming Reception

Chapel honors the senior men with presents, gifts, and flowers on May 10, and the women present a reception for the seniors in the men's dormitories. The chi Phi Psi Students are often aided in their work by the War Activities Committees and Red Cross.

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THE FLAT HAT
Dr. Freeman and Miss Eames建设用地 the Marshall-Wythe Seminar discussion on "The International Control of Minorities," last Thursday, May 3. This was the final session of the seminar this year. Dr. Freeman summarized the principal conclusions drawn at previous meetings. "There are no solutions to these problems. No one has any solutions. They exist from the historical, economic, social, and political viewpoint. The problem is that minorities exist like that."

The seminar also took up the question of the minority problem in India. Dr. Freeman stated, "India has not had the opportunity to write a good constitution, and consequently we are a little doubtful of India's ability to govern itself."

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BY JUNE HALLER
Playing in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Sunday evening, May 6, Henry and Fanny Harris presented a varied program of piano and viola duets. The Mrs. Harris, a member of the Naval Chaplain Corps, won the audience as much by his shy, ingratiating sincerity as by his precise piano technique. Mrs. Harris combined poise, enthusiasm, and a deep sincerity in her voice projection.

In the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Opus 10, No. 1, the gentle, expressive phrase, "Andante molto" was persuasive in the point of being rooted in the second movement, which inhibited and more typically Beethoven.

Fanny Harris played the solo part for a group including Stillman and Espy, by Ferdinand Kresner, Peretti, by Schubert, and Hungarian Dance by Kreisler. She brought out the poetic vitality of the Hungarian Dance with lyrical abandon.

Henry Harris solved on some composition problems. He performed a rather disappointing sonatina. Sonatina, containing two sonatas and a flowing tempi marked the Rhapsody in G Minor and Intermezzo In E Flat by Paderewski. The Rhapsody in the next major added contrasts of tone and mood.

The most interesting and most appealing of the sonatas was Beethoven's C major. The pianist's technique. Mrs. Harris combined poise, enthusiasm, and a deep sincerity in her voice projection.

The final number was Franz's Fantasie for Violin and Piano, including the allegretto has moderate, allegretto fantasies be moderate, and allegretto movements, on the whole quite regular, was carried out the strings of movements.

Henry and Fanny Harris returned to house for house after encore.

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Chi Omega A, B Teams Win Soft Ball Intramural Thai Secures Second Place

Winning the Intramural Softball league last week, Chi Omega improved their first place with both their "A" and "B" teams. The "A" team advanced to the championship by defeating Theta "A" team and Gamma Phi "B" team. In the dome league Chandler and Barrett tied for first place with their second place team. Our congratulations to Chi Omega for their second place finish.

Indian Netmen Conquer Country Club of Virginia Tribe Defeats Richmond Squad 5-4, To Gain Fifth Victory of Season

Coach Stewart G. Umbrecht's star-studded aggregation of team players played a thrilling winning streak by defeating the Country Club of Virginia, 5-4, just Saturday in Richmond.

Barrent, the Indians number one man easily heared by Hornsby, the Country Club's best. 6-2, 6-0, while Macken, playing the number two spot, was whipping Miller 6-1, 6-1.

Horsley had a noticeably weak forehand and Barrett took advantage of it several times during the match. Moments had Miller running all over the court with a good base line game, while Holleau merely volleyed the ball away.

Bob Doll had a tough moment disposing of Valentine, winning 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Doll was making fine shots, but lost a rave of double faults, which didn't do him any good.

Capt Bernard Reams scored another easy victory over Howell, 6-2, 6-1 in quick time. Pat Ellis and Frank Bowes were the only two Indians that were defeated in singles. Ellis lost to Ralph, 6-0, 6-2, and Scott was defeated by Goodrich in the same exact match which featured chopping.

The Tri-color's fans didn't as well as usual, since Barrett and Macken were defeated. They were discovered to have criminally Cabell and Miller 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, winning a lot of points by holding the ball away while playing the rally. In the number two doubles, Horsley was defeated in the opening match with Valentine to beat Rance and Doll 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 in a tough match. In the final doubles match Humphries and Ellen won down, 6-4 to Howell and White down 6-2.

The courts were very light due to rain the previous day. Rain also interrupted play twice during the matches which didn't help any.

Sovereigns Defeat Tyler After capturing their last four titles in a row, the Sovereign Intramural netmen moved into undisputed first place last week and reserved the right to play the winner of the Phi Delta Kappa June match last Monday for the school championship.

The Sovereigns clinched their berth in the playoffs by conquering the Tyler Tigers last Thursday by 5-4 in 1 hour. In second place are Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Fr, each with two wins and two setbacks. The final double match was played tomorrow and the conclusion two games are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The softball, tennis, swimming, and basketball results are the only ones remaining to be published in the Intramural trophy race.

The standings are as follows:

Phi Delta Fr 200
Kappa Tau 190
Sovereigns 180
Wolves 50
Independents 40
Tyler Tigers 30

Indian Softball Intramural Season:

Water Polo

Water Polo was played last Monday with the following results:

Phi Delta Fr 80
Kappa Tau 70
Sovereigns 50
Independents 20
Tyler Tigers 20

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Chi Omega's "B" team defeated the "A" team in the dome league last week, reaching the championship match with both their "A" and "B" teams. The "A" team advanced to the championship by defeating Theta "A" team and Gamma Phi "B" team. In the dome league Chandler and Barrett tied for first place with their second place team. Our congratulations to Chi Omega for their second place finish.

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Sports Article by Tommy Smith

Our noble rivals, University of Virginia's Cavaliers, take the court tomorrow in the preliminary rotation of the NCAA basketball playoffs to face an unknown foe, probably the Country Club of Virginia, 5-4. The Cavaliers are the last three state kold. They will be the one to beat. Our predictions seem to favor the Cavaliers. The University of Virginia has the superior strength, by conquering the Tri-Delts' second team, and Pi Phi in their game with Gamma Phi Beta, the latter and Jefferson each marked up "B" team to Gamma Phi Beta. The results of their opening engagement and the Tri Delts' second team bowed out on top. In the first set, the William and Mary team lost 6-2, 6-1. In the second set, the William and Mary team lost 6-2, 6-1. The doubles were beaten by Graves of the Country Club, 6-2, 6-0, while Macken won a straight set. The second set was a see-saw affair with Graves finally winning 6-3, 6-3. Both girls were equipped with strong forehands and Dunn eyeing many long rallies by placements at the net.

Braves Again Meet Gallaudet

The baseball team was defeated the next day against Coach Kenneth Rawlinson has re-established his position. In the number two doubles, Horsley was defeated in the opening match with Valentine to beat Rance and Doll 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 in a tough match. In the final doubles match Humphries and Ellen won down, 6-4 to Howell and White down 6-2.

The courts were very light due to rain the previous day. Rain also interrupted play twice during the matches which didn't help any.

Sovereigns Defeat Tyler

After capturing their last four titles in a row, the Sovereign Intramural netmen moved into undisputed first place last week and reserved the right to play the winner of the Phi Delta Kappa June match last Monday for the school championship.

The Sovereigns clinched their berth in the playoffs by conquering the Tyler Tigers last Thursday by 5-4 in 1 hour. In second place are Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Fr, each with two wins and two setbacks. The final double match was played tomorrow and the conclusion two games are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The softball, tennis, swimming, and basketball results are the only ones remaining to be published in the Intramural trophy race.

The standings are as follows:

Phi Delta Fr 200
Kappa Tau 190
Sovereigns 180
Wolves 50
Independents 40
Tyler Tigers 30

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SKIRTS in SPORTS
By El Weber

Since this is the Senior Edition of The FLAT HAT, we would like to give some recognition to those senior women who have contributed so much to their department's women's sports during their four years here. There are four seniors majoring in Physical Education who graduate; two well known on the hockey field and basketball court. She has won her Intramural Monogram and the 50 Point Award. Mary Simon by being intramural manager for two years has been a leader in the Dance Group since her freshman year and she is president of that club this year. She received her Monogram for dancing. Millie Foster has been active in the intramural sports and basketball as well.

Phi Delts Win Over KT, 4-2

With both teams playing a practically flawless ball, Phi Delta Pi hands its way to the softball playoffs for the first time, defeating Kappa Tau by a two to one score. Phi Delta Pi will play the Sovereigns for the school championship.

The visitors grabbed an early lead in the first inning by virtue of a double by "Punchie" May, who scored on Devere "Mike" Hite. Two men were on base and in the second inning Kappa Tau was unable to push across a run against Chester Musk's solid showing and were outscored two to one. The game was combined with a win in regular; two Bob Frost pitch for the losers.

Snake Dance, Continuous Bell-Ringing

Herald Class Day For 170 Seniors

Continuous ringing of the eleven o'clock bell, Friday morning, May 4, marked the opening graduation of the class of 1945 and provided Senior Class Day.

About 170 seniors in academic gowns and gowns assembled on West Lawn Saturday afternoon to line up in three groups. Three senior men with the bright blue and white banner which led the march to the library. Through which the class snake-danced, singing the alma mater, and "Hail, to the Gherald!" and showing out the class numbers, at last reaching the 4451. Some of the more positive graduates-to-be, upon realizing the short time remaining took advantage of the privilege of shouting the alma mater in the middle of the Duke Porch where the procession was to begin.

In Marshall-Wythe, seniors dissolved classes and posed on doors, renewing memory professors. One senior girl sported a professor in an attempt to take his pipe for a souvenir. Two bold senior women

W.M. Theatre Attendance

Totals Audience of 3600

Total attendance at the four William and Mary theatre plays of this season was approximately 3600, according to recent tabulations.

From the campus and town 2756 attended during the year, and 345 attended through the offices of the University of Richmond Debate Team, and the Department of Modern and Ancient Language.

Two New Waves Join Staff of Chaplains' School

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Sanford, and Marilyn Kasmann. This concluded the events of that year.

The launching of the S. S. William and Mary on April 24, 1945 was one of the highlights of the year. Ellis Harvey, former President of the Executive Council, chassis the ship, and Eddie Harwood, newly elected President of the Council, was mild of honor at the ceremony. This was the first time that any student of William and Mary had obtained a ship.

Carl Stratton, renowned poet, spoke here in December, 1944, giving two informal talks on poetry. The senior class sponsored an Arrowana dinner as their activity for the year.

The college faculty witnessed the passing of John Stewart Bryan, former President of William and Mary, and Dr. Young Professor of Physics.

1945 Officers

Important offices were held by Bill Williams, President of the Student Body; Effie Harvey, President of Executive Council; Stanley Mainzer, Head of Honor Council; and Darryl Lee, Head of Judicial Committee. The senior class officers were: Glady Dorsett, Secretary-Treasurer; Anna Marie Harrington, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer; Mary McCullough, Secretary; and Linea Knight, class poet.

Students Present Concert As Final Musical Program

Student musicians will present a recital on Tuesday, May 15, as a culmination of musical events for the semester. Alice Nolan Rosenthal announced last week. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Beta Kappa Hall.

Wagener Lists Concert Programs

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A program of varied music by eighteen young performers was presented at the concert.

Miss Rosefeldt said that faculty, students, and newsmen have been invited.

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Goverment Major Plans Career In Writing Field

Bill Anderson Lists Animal Crackers, Steaks, Boats, Blondes, As Side Lines

Bill Anderson, THE FLAT HAT columnist and Studio Announcer during the war, is now bent on gold, boats, and bowl playing. Not a few of the comedians, and animal crackers, is seriously contemplating going into newspaper work after graduation.

This twenty-one year old government major plans to devote his spare time to politics and comedy on the radio. "We South Sides again I can offer my services to the Confederracy." In the meantime he is trying to remain in a state of semi-retirement and roofs horses and position with the intention of winning several

Biological Studies Hold Open House

Students showed laboratory experiments at the Biological Open House, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in Washington Hall. Blood typing was shown in the Pathology lab. Demonstration of a carrier blood, Dox to Pedi type in Reed Hall will be necessary to sell at least 500 tickets, and every person attended will be rewarded.

THE FLAT HAT Staff Schedules Picnic For This Sunday

Members of THE FLAT HAT staff will have a picnic on Main Campus on Sunday day, May 15. This year's function celebrates the "putting to bed" of the last issue of The Flat Hat Sunday morning.

Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of recreation, with the help of Barbara Simon, Jane Haller, Joyce Romberg, and Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of recreation, with the help of Barbara Simon, Jane Haller, Joyce Romberg, and Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of recreation, with the help of Barbara Simon, Jane Haller, Joyce Romberg, and Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of recreation, with the help of Barbara Simon, Jane Haller, Joyce Romberg, and Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of recreation, with the help of Barbara Simon, Jane Haller, Joyce Romberg, and Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of recreation, with the help of Barbara Simon, Jane Haller, Joyce Romberg, and Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of recreation, with the help of Barbara Simon, Jane Haller, Joyce Romberg, and Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of recreation, with the help of Barbara Simon, Jane Haller, Joyce Romberg, and Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of recreation, with the help of Barbara Simon, Jane Haller, Joyce Romberg, and Elizabeth Pfeffer, chairman of 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As the College bell tolled its fifty-fifth stroke, the group gathered at the West side of the Wren Building to realize the sacrifice by which the first milestone of this great struggle was reached. Yes, this task is half done, and many gave their lives to give life to their country.

Now we must not slacken the pace of victory. Those who are fighting for us still need our utmost support, and we can help them by not relaxing until the struggle ahead is completed.

The next few months, possibly even the next few weeks, will determine the course of world events,—not because of the victories and disasters of the past, but this cannot be until the enemy has been irretrievably conquered.

We cannot help them most by not relaxing until the struggle is over. The complete victory is in sight, but we must remain on our guard until the final victory is ours.

To the boys coming home we can only give now and then to speak to, and others we pass with a nod of recognition. They, like us, are part of the faculty and administration. Those we know, we can help them in any way. Those we do not know, we can help them by our work in the office.

Do You Know the Campus Third Group?

By BILL ANDERSON

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In conclusion, it is up to you as an individual to decide whether you are going to be a part of this movement or not. Nothing ever won this without whole hearted support by those involved in it. Make up your mind, and be ready to face the future with a clear conscience.

As ever, there really isn't much to say, and also as ever, I hope you have had a good year. It has been a pleasure to serve you. I trust you're not ashamed!...