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A.S.T.P. Unit Resumes Mad Race Against Time

Hair Cuts, Eating Occupy Free Time

By PVT. VERNON M. SMITH

The mud was over. October, November, December, January ended the first three-month term of the Army Special Training Program at Williams, and Mary. In a flurry of nervous excitement punctuated by songs and laughter, the trainees plunged through a battery of examinations concerning all their work for the term just ended. Milted hurry and battle and buses arriving and leaving, the trainees completed their examinations and heaved heavy sighs of relief as they departed for their homes to enjoy a seven-day furlough.

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College Education Valuable
In WAC Officer Training

Women To Release
Soldiers For Combat

By DOROTHY AGUR

"Let's get it over quick" is the slogan of American soldiers all over the world. A woman can help speed victory by joining the WAC.

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Students' Eligibility Depends On Scholarship Attainments

Armaceot Emphasizes These Requirements

Since the mid-season grades have been published in the catalogue, students will wish to call attention to the requirements which relate scholarship averages and participation in activities, and eligibility for varsity sports.

Students are required to pass 24 semester credits during the previous year before they may represent the college in inter-college contests, inter-college debates, and extra-curriculum activities. Extra-curriculum activities include the part of the rushees.

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Editor Of Colonial Echo Plans Creative Career

By M.C. TALLI

Editor of the College Echo is a busy job, but the ever-smiling, capable Deedee Armor manages to take it in stride. Deedee, whose real name is Doris Marie (though very few people would recognize her by that name), was born in Chester, Pennsylvania, July 21, 1922. When she was quite young, she and her sister Jackie, a freshman at William and Mary, used to play in all the new houses just being built in their neighborhood. When she was four, she was booked for the Deedee band, Organized on campus the FLAT HAT wasn't they

Nancy Hale: Why don't they have the parties every other day? This would make for a lot less confusion on the part of the rushees.

Larrie Pichtel: I can see no apparent reason for the system. It is very well organized and carried out.

Susa Stry: The only phase of rushing that I don't like is the fact that it is so impersonal. It approach you and doesn't do anything else?

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reviews, interviews, recitals, and reminiscing, and it is times that Deedee will miss when she graduates from William and Mary next June.

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On the Inside
with Bill Albert

Last Saturday in the Indians was rolled over a big but vulnerable Thunderbyrd eleven, we noted with the greatest satisfaction that there was some vestige of school spirit left on campus. Still hoarse from a pre-game pep rally, a small, determined band of Freshmen then responded gallantly to Marion R. Miller and her fine crew of cheerleaders to cheer the Tribe to victory. We congratulate you, captain and your team, appointed to us by A.T.S.P. lad who displayed fine school spirit in their enthusiastic response.

Just how good is Raimondi? This is a highly controversial question. Some say that he is a whale of a ballplayer on the football he has been playing. Quiet and unassuming off the field, Tom Mikula has been instrumental in the possible prep school record, Ben of Benny's caliber would certainly have helped Voyles' 1942 campaign last February with the best competition. A fine runner will put on a show against any opponent. A top notch passer, he has completed twenty touchdown passes in six games. In addition he is a fine breakaway runner. It is often easy to tell a good runner from a mediocre one by observing how a team is put out when he is put in. A top team will find it hard to tackle. This switch proved to be quite effective when W. Heydon, captain and coach of the Indians, is often asked wherever William and Mary has represented Seneca, New York, who is the outstanding lineman of the line has been remarkable in the last two games have been given up by the Indian standouts. Especially notable has been the work of Sydnor and Holland. Such capable reinforcements have been made clearly evident by the Indians. The offensive end has been M. Raimondi, quarterback, and Coach Mikula's in the game on the run. These hockey players had a hard time getting around the field. In the second half the Indians assumed the offensive, and scoring points in five and a half minutes to George Washington's 2-1 victory... The Bronze Bowl in the Public Gymnasium. All games will be played in Blow Field. All games are scheduled for the remaining Tuesday, November 23, 1943 'THE FLAT HAT'

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The second quarter saw Raimondi, Mikula and Prayton, and the Flat Haters' offense. But just how good is Raimondi? This is a highly controversial question. Some say that he is a whale of a ballplayer on the football he has been playing. Quiet and unassuming off the field, Tom Mikula has been instrumental in the possible prep school record, Ben of Benny's caliber would certainly have helped Voyles' 1942 campaign last February with the best competition. A fine runner will put on a show against any opponent. A top notch passer, he has completed twenty touchdown passes in six games. In addition he is a fine breakaway runner. It is often easy to tell a good runner from a mediocre one by observing how a team is put out when he is put in. A top team will find it hard to tackle. This switch proved to be quite effective when W. Heydon, captain and coach of the Indians, is often asked wherever William and Mary has represented Seneca, New York, who is the outstanding lineman of the line has been remarkable in the last two games have been given up by the Indian standouts. Especially notable has been the work of Sydnor and Holland. Such capable reinforcements have been made clearly evident by the Indians. The offensive end has been M. Raimondi, quarterback, and Coach Mikula's in the game on the run. These hockey players had a hard time getting around the field. In the second half the Indians assumed the offensive, and scoring points in five and a half minutes to George Washington's 2-1 victory... The Bronze Bowl in the Public Gymnasium. All games will be played in Blow Field. All games are scheduled for the remaining Tuesday, November 23, 1943 'THE FLAT HAT'

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William and Mary's Army students started their season with a tour of the Southern Conference field house. After Lieut. Hackett pitted the Indians, 30, Monde sailed through to block Sullivan's punt and recovered it on the William and Mary 14. The next Saturday had a goal failed, however, and Dubliners punched out. Going the ball again, they were held on the tackle, but the drive failed and the Tribe had to settle for a point as the period ended 0-8.

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For Women Only
By Edythe Marsh

Hockey practice for the class teams is over as scratch matches take the spotlight. Last Monday the Freshman hockey team met the juniors for a tie score of 2-2. Tommy Smith and Mimi White playing for the freshmen made each goal; the two goals for the opposing team were made by Joan Wessler and Mary Joan Cox. Captains for the two teams were Mary Lynn Lamb and Nancy Hochstrasser.

The senior team with Eleanor Rheuby captain and the sophomore team headed by Lott Levering played on the same day. In a very one-sided game, the sophomores defeated these veterans with a 9-3 score. Joan Armstrong, Marion Lott and Betty Lawsori each made one goal while Mary Schwartz scored two and Marca Levering three.

One of the most interesting games played so far was between the Freshman and seniors, Saturday afternoon. The former bowed to the seniors with a score of 3-0. Debbie Davis made two goals and Nancy Hall made the other. The seniors also tied with the sopho­mores 3-3 on Saturday afternoon. Charlotte Wimmerman made the game interesting.

Late Saturday afternoon, ladies candidates for the varsity hockey squad practiced under the watch­ful eye of Miss Appleton. Those who were out on the field are as follows: Eleanor Rheuby, Charlotte Tumlinson, Sue Lamb, Louise Ward, Nancy Hale, Janet Campbell, Ann Carson, Marla Levering, Peggy Berdick, Grace Du Vein, Betty Lawson, Barbara Nymen, Joan Schwartz, Marsha Lott, Gis Banko, Jackie Adams, Nancy Jourrison and Tommy Spear.

In the contest, Tommies played at the 1-0 lead by the Blue, Williams and Mary countered the play for the remainder of the third period, driving deep into the Air Base territory on two occasions. On one such drive, Raimondi got off a beautiful 25-yard punt. The Indian strike again in quick fashion about half way through the last period, Bill Syd­ber grabbed a Hutto pass on the Tribe 46, and plunged by Peyton and Raimondi put the ball on the Air Base 22. A penalty advanced the ball for the 7 yard, on the conversion high to Och in the left corner of the end zone for the tally. Chap­pell again converted to make it W-M 14 - R.A.A.B. 0.

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College Calendar

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Gibbons Club meeting. Barrett Living Room. 7-8 P.M. War Council party Specialists. Dodge, 8-10 P.M.
Phi Beta Kappa Audition. 7 P.M.
William and Mary Chorus. Washington 204. 7-8 P.M.
Alpha Chi Omega. Fledging. House 7:30 P.M.
Music. 7:30 P.M.
Saturday, November 28—
A.S.T.U. Parade and Review. Drill field. 11 A.M. Dance. Blow Gym. 8-10 P.M.
Sunday, November 28—
Catholic Soldiers’ Service. Phi Beta Kappa. 7-9 A.M.
Protestant Soldiers’ Non-Sectarian Services. Phi Beta Kappa. 9:15 A.M.
Music Club meeting. Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. 2 P.M.
Waltz Fledging. House. 8:30 P.M.
Thanksgiving Holiday.

Lecture Series Opens; Harbeson Discusses Arts

Stating that the younger generation is sick of hypocrisy and that this is reflected in their buildings, offers to the extent of making them resemble “concrete collar and club hearts,” Dr. Harbeson, Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, opened the first of a series of lectures by well-known speakers from other universities, Tuesday evening, in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

In discussing his topic, "Interrelating the Arts," Dr. Harbeson told of the need for an “imagination" in teaching, "Literature and the Other Arts." He defined the meaning of this, he said, “Is to interestingly relate various courses.” His method is to link different authors and show the effect of the literature of the time upon, the styles in architecture and other fields. "The keynotes of our own age is self-criticism, unrest, rebellion,” said Dr. Harbeson.

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Correction
Two weeks ago it was stated that Jack Camp had received his wings. We want to correct that statement. Jack graduated from Pre-Flight training at Pineville Field, Kansas, and is now in Advanced Navigation Training at San Marcos, Texas.

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Pause To Reflect

Let Us Hope That Peace Will Give Cause For Real Thanksgiving Soon

Every day, Thanksgiving can mean more to all of us than it ever has before. There are women who see no need for thanks at a time like this because they have been roommates for the last four years and in their hearts, this is just such a thing. There are those who have never known what it is to be thankful, and those who have never stopped long enough to count their blessings. For others, thanks amount to the jumbled words murmured before taking an oversalted bite of turkey on Thanksgiving Day. Still others pray devoutly and constantly as they frown upon their neighbors for not doing likewise, sorely, because the minor issue here.

And there are those few for whom every day is one of thanksgiving, and no blessing small or great goes unexpressed. Every day should be one of thanksgiving for all of us. The President of the United States has set aside Thursday, November 25, 1943, as a national holiday, Thanksgiving Day. On that day the American people as a unit should give thanks for the blessings that have fallen upon them. Those who have never known what it is to be thankful, and those who have never stopped long enough to count their blessings. For others, thanks amount to the jumbled words murmured before taking an oversalted bite of turkey on Thanksgiving Day. Still others pray devoutly and constantly as they frown upon their neighbors for not doing likewise, sorely, because the minor issue here.

This close bond between sororities may have arisen partly from the fact that they have now transferred to the Air Force. There are many who see no need for thanks at a time like this because they have been roommates for the last four years and in their hearts, this is just such a thing. There are those who have never known what it is to be thankful, and those who have never stopped long enough to count their blessings. For others, thanks amount to the jumbled words murmured before taking an oversalted bite of turkey on Thanksgiving Day. Still others pray devoutly and constantly as they frown upon their neighbors for not doing likewise, sorely, because the minor issue here.