Music Concert Is Next Week
Orchestra Will Play, Chorus, Choir To Sing
Orchestral selections for the Christ­
mas portions of "The Messiah" will be
given by the William and Mary Chorus, the
Wren Chapel Choir, and the college
Orchestra. The concerts will be held
December 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Phi
Beta Kappa Hall as follows: Pas­
toal from the Christmas Cantatas by
Handel. Soli will be Margaret
S. Evans and Donald Westcooke with
Mary Lou Brown at the organ. Over­
ture to the Messiah by Handel, Soli­s
will be Margaret S. Evans and
Donald Westcooke
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Christmas Cabaret Will Be Motif Of Dance In Blow Saturday
Old-time Christmas spirit, which is
becoming more fostered in college
classrooms, will be revived Saturday,
December 17, in the informal Christmas
cabaret in Blow Gym. A large
brilliantly lighted and dec­
orated room will be placed in the cen­
ter of the floor to set off the dance effect
in the background. The "may ove­
ry" and "time o' year" songs are
appealingly more attractive in sight of the hoy and merry déc­
orations as well as soft candlelight.
Refreshments will be sold in the lounge.
This dance will be sponsored by all
freshmen and John Haynes and the
Student Dance Committee program.
The admission will be the usual fifty
cents.
So far, these committee sponsored dances have been successful and well
attended. Many plans for dances to be
given near next semester are now under­
way.
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Paper Issued Tuesday
Next week's issue of the FLAT HAT will be published Tuesday
morning, instead of Wednesday, be­
cause the printers, the Virginia Ga­
tic Press, have to get the rest of the
prints Christmas orders and because
the Circulation staff must get the mail
orders out before Christmas time.
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Mr. John T. Boyt presented tonight and tomorrow, its setting in a two-room
O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock",
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(Pappa Is All)

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"Juno And Paycock" Opens Tonight At Eight
Anna Belle Konig, experienced ac­
tress of the William and Mary The­
erie, has her character role in R. C. 
O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock", presented tonight and tomorrow night, December 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Phi
Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. John T. Boyt, of the Fine Arts Department, will take the male lead in the play. William R. Blumberg, who is unable to appear because of mili­
tary duties. Tragedy, gauging, and
Irish humor are in the plot of the story, with its setting in a two-room apartment
house in a Dublin tenement house.

The seventeenth characteristics of the play include Julia Boyle, the heroine, played by Anna Belle; the male lead, Captain
Jack Boyle, portrayed by Mr. John
T. Boyt; the secretary, played by
Jack Kirby; Mary Boyle, Barbara Emegeen; Jessey Dalby, Charles Hopkins; Maisie
Madigan, Malvina Vivian; Eugene
the Tailor, Eugene Purdon; Mrs.
J. T. Boyt, played by Jerri Devine;
Lee Lillyedy, Charles Roan; and
the school teacher, James Bray; the
minister, J. T. Boyt; and the
aunt, played by Patricia "Pappi"
Claydon Addison and James Freeman; two furniture removal men, William
Boyt; and the neighbors of Mrs.
Tunbed, Peggy Burdick and Margaret Alfard.

From Toronto, Illinois, Anna Belle
Konig is known for her many ap­
pearances on the William and Mary stage. When "Pappi" and "Juno and the Paycock" re­
lected to her those five years ago the distinction she ac­
served as the leading role in the favorite role of Felina in "Family Potatoes" and was doing theatre working profession, Anna Belle enrolled her sophomore
year by doing Ewer's role in George
Barnes' "Turn To Mechthild,"
gave, in the second act, a mem­
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Psychology Professor Held Chair At Prague

Built Only House, Wrote Eight Books; Conducts Discussion Group, Paints

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

Tyndall by birth, Dr. Edgar Maria Foltin, professor of Psychology and Jurisprudence, came to America in the late 1930s and became a professor at William and Mary in 1939. The tall, gray-haired professor, an Austrian Jew, came to America in the late 1930s and became a professor at William and Mary. After completing his college work, Dr. Foltin held a chair in three Universities. During his last ten years before coming to America, he was a professor at Princeton, the University in Middle Europe.

When Hitler marched into Czecho-
slovakia, Dr. Foltin left there with a writer's permit, $125 dollars, and no future. Fine traveling was his hobby, he set out on an extensive tour of Europe, and came to America to embark upon a new career. Soon after his arrival, he became a Rockefeller Fellow and made a survey of America's prison system.

Interested in architecture, Dr. Fol
tin built his own house here in Willi-
tsburgh, drawing all of his own plans. Later he built an extension to his house himself and decorated the entire building with his surrealistic oil paintings. With the outbreak of the war he began a victory garden, and his house became a safe haven, from which he hopes to get "fruits for all purposes."

During the course of his career, Dr. Foltin published eight books on varied subjects, one of which was Criminel Law, in which he is extremely interested. He also wrote a series of articles for the American Bar Journal, edited as a detective story, entitled "The Magic Circle," which is forthcoming in German and therefore inaccessible to William and Mary's English-speaking students. For the past two years Dr. Foltin has been working on a research problem on social mobility.

An active member of the Bruton Parish Church, Dr. Foltin founds a symphony group every Sunday night and also has open house at his home every Thursday night for students interested in psychology, and on Friday evening he often has students over for refreshments and informal evening of singing.

Among many accomplishments, Dr. Foltin plays the guitar and piano.

Inquiring Reporter

By ANN ANDREWS

Gregory students new site in the pitch black dark, stumble in the elec
terias for breakfast and somehow manage to arrive at their eight o'clock classes. When the students were asked, "How would you like to do away with eight o'clock classes?" the following varied answers were given.

Liza Lewis: "Salubrity! Let's do it! For steel of walking the mile once
or twice a day to my way to breakfast."

Bill Rees: "Let's have seven o'clock classes, I like to get to
school over with."

Mary Carey: "I don't like to walk to classes by moonlight!"

Blonde Mollayah: "I'd just as soon keep eight o'clocks; I don't like to have classes in the afternoon."

Buddy Caster: "Eight o'clocks are utterly ridiculous, you have the rest of the day for classes."

Ruby Heye: "It's a damn good idea!"

Kaze Ramsey: "It would mean footfall genetics up."

Edie Marsh: "Eight o'clocks are entirely too early, and it's far too dark."

Mary Ann Hock: "I can't stay awake at eight o'clock long enough to take notes."

Jean Morgan: "Let's get rid of them forever! I have a Biology test!"

International Relations Spontaneous Observations Discussion

Amina Hurley Murray led a panel discussion to a meeting of the International Relations Club, held in the Hall on Thursday, December 12, at 5:00 p.m. The subject discussed concerned the State Department, the United States foreign policy, and China. After the discussion refreshments were served.

KO Phi Gives Yearly Dinner

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary honor society, will have its an
tual founders' day banquet tonight at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Members of the society in formal attire will participate in the dedicatory program at 7:00 p.m., and the banquet will be served at 7:30. A dance, of the society will be grace Warren Lurandt, Miss Mary
gue Wye-Roberts, and Mrs. R. E. Snyder, Alumnae present will be Miss Helen Vince, Miss Elise Toftlid, and Mrs. Evelyn Shubhach. Maggie Brandish will read the his
tory and present the members of the society, Miss Allie Wilkin, and Miss Jean Stewart.

Church Club Plans Christmas Dance

The Dancing in the Bruton Parish House, lasted Saturday, December 16, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. will be sponsor
ed by the Castello Club. Everyone is invited to enjoy the large Christ-
mas tree and refreshments which will heighten the Christmas party, accord
ing to the chairmain. Admission is ten cents, extra for dance. Nellie Overman, social chairman of the Club, will serve as chairmain of the dance. Other officers of the Club are Quentin Sargent, president, Jean Werstman, vice president, and Gloria McCord, secre

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National Interfraternity Group Bans Hazing At Meeting

Reduction Of 35.89 Per Cent Seen In Fraternity Chapters Represented

All forms of hazing involving mental or physical torture, including paddling, will be banned on all colleges and universities throughout the country if the request of the National Interfraternity Conference is followed.

A resolution declaring such forms of hazing to be a menace to the welfare of educational institutions, as well as to individual students, was passed unanimously at the 36th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, November 24, 25. While such forms of hazing have been condemned in earlier sessions, this is the first definite resolution made for action by the administrative officers of edu-
cational institutions.

Other present and post-war pro
blems were considered at the two-day sessions, and a number of resolutions were passed that will affect the activi
ties of fraternity chapters in the future.

Collegiate officials and fraternity men were urged by the Conference to re-
tivate at once all interfraternity quantties and all chapters dormant be-
cause of wartime conditions. The Con-
ference voted that no fraternity that already established on a campus shall take steps toward the installation of a new chapter on that campus until at least six years shall have elapsed since the granting of the war emer
dence, and a survey of fraternity material is present on the campus to warrant such an addition.

The Post-War Planning Committee of the Conference was instructed to make a study of specific problems re-
sulting from post-war conditions.

Winter conditions have reduced the number of fraternity chapters from 2522 in 1943 among 54 of the member fraternity chapters that reported to the Conference. This loss was 21.9 per cent, while the decline in undergraduate membership was from 182,510 in 1943 to 15,510 today or 91.8 per cent.

Girl Scout Group

Pledges Members

Pledging ceremony for Kappa Chi
Kappa, honorary Girl Scout sorority, was held Tuesday, December 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Barrett west living room. The new pledges include; Betty Dunn, Betty Gillen, Myllsa Gravata, Jacqueline Hett, Zetta Leow, Shirley Maguire, Ruth Sehank, Rutha Shiels, Hossiet Rolls, Willa Lewis, and Cynthia West.

A pledge meeting was held Friday, December 5, at 5:30 p.m. At this meeting Jerrie Heely, president of the sorority, read the constitution and pledge duties of the organization.
Psychology Laboratory Tests Student Reactions
Research, Advanced Groups Work On Important Individual Problems

By CONNIE CONWAY

Among the interesting experiences carried out in the psychology department, each student is given intelligence and study-habit tests. These are carried out in the psychology department, each student is given intelligence and study-habit tests. These have shown that intelligence is not the main factor in a student's getting high marks. Collegiate scholarship achievement depends almost equally on intelligence and good habits of work, which shatters the validity of the old marksmen's refrain, "But, Pop, you just naturally knew." At some time or another most of the students on campus have been to the third floor of Wren and have viewed, perhaps somewhat curiously, some of the many instruments used by the psychology department in its labs. One of the most fascinating studies offered in college curriculum today psychology is rapidly becoming more and more popular as a field of concentration. As well as being useful in many fields, another attraction is the interesting and different labs and the work they accomplish.

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Bot-E-Talk

Horace Hearth Department

In Parker spotting a Theta Xi pin from Mr. John Flint, formerly of Louisiana State, now of Youngstown, and Edie Marsh with her Frank Bradley of Virginia's Phi Kappa Pi pin, and also newly seated in PhiSigma's Naval Academy pin.

On-Campus-Woold Week

At Apied, is really getting rugged, with Betty Killips. Latest reports have it that he was out holding her hand! Quine All, "I don' care if I do go crazy!"

News That the Lodgers Say's Over!

Having stuck so rigidly to their training rules during the season, members of the team now seem to be attempting to preserve their lives by the alcoholic paddling process.

Dance in the Cell, Tracy, Mr. & Mrs. Phi Delta Phi men on the prowl for evergreens for their dance decorations rather indifferently.came upon Bucky Ryle and his lady, much to the delight of, if not Bucky's, girls. News Notes, Extras Hat

Margie Oak and Adolph Null being very exclusive at the Phi Delta Phi dance, "We ain't exchanging dances with nobody, sobered."

Questions, Always Questions?

In Harvey Pete growing fast? Always thought he was the steady, steady type. I love you all. Breezums.

Glee Letters

Gamme Phi Beta gives a Coffee on Sunday, December 3, in honor of Mrs. Faye Daniels of Petersburg, C.B., former member of the recently chartered Gamma Phi Beta. The soirée held open house Sunday, December 3, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in honor of their new pledges.

Kappa Delta has their pledge ceremony on Monday, December 4. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Cherry Hill, New Jersey, the president, visited the Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta this past week and Eleanor Elman, an alumna, visited Alpha Chi迹ore the week ends of December 3.

Thu Mo sorority initiated Marion Smith Friday evening, December 1.

Chi Omega pledged Ann Collihan Wednesday evening, December 6, and also newly initiated in PhiSigma's Naval Academy pin.

Campus Epidemic Caused By Virus

Definite facts about the disease that has been sweeping the campus have been decided on in a conference by Mr. Black, the Local Health Officer, the Navy Health Officer, and the State Health Officer.

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GROUP DISCUSSS COLLEGE DANCES

Three representatives, Marilyn Wood, Bill Anderson, and Mary Lou Manning, from the Student Dance Committee met with Miss Wynter-Robert, Dr. Peltier, and Dr. Arma-const Monday, December 1, to discuss further plans for the Midwinter and Final dances.

There will be a Midwinter Dance this week, following registration in February. Since an outside orchestra cannot be obtained at a reasonable price and because it is more favorable to keep a sum in reserve for the orchestra in February, no orchestra will be used. The traditional Final will definitely be held in June. To secure a "name" band, pledges from the student body will be needed to guarantee necessity. Two hundred pledges at five dollars each will be needed.

Girls and boys alike may invite friends to the dance.

TOWN PLANS YULE ACTIVITY

Christmas will come to Williamsburg in colonial fashion this year. Exhibition buildings will be donned with garlands and Christmas trimmings. Candies will appear in the windows of these buildings in the evenings, and this custom will continue through New Year's. The Williamsburg Inn and Lodge will celebrate Christmas with special Christmas dinners and dances for their guests. The Lodge will have the tradi- tional Yule Log ceremony on Christmas Eve.

The R. E. H. S. will send some two hundred Christmas Trees to the women members now in the territories.

Many families in Williamsburg are entertaining servants during the Yule holidays. The C. G. O. S. is planning a series of special parties, a toy repairing party, a Christmas formal, and a large party on Christmas Eve. Following this Christmas Eve party, servants and their wives will call the townsmen.

Virginia Darst Is Listed In College "Who's Who"

Senior Class President Is Officer In Numerous Campus Organizations

President of her high school student body, and treasurer of the Student Government, Ginny Darst is known more formally as Virginia Old Darst, of Portsmouth, Virginia, ... has a background of experience that enables her to carry out the duties of the various offices she holds on campus.

As one of the few women presidents of the senior class that the College has ever had, Ginny also is senior representative to the Women's Honor Council, the Student Assembly, and the General Cooperative Committee.

A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Ginny is in her fourth year, and is also president of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary national home economics society. A home major, Ginny is concentrating in textiles, and had planned to begin a home decoration career in Richmond before the season addition of a diamond on her beloved's ring.

First, brooked-eyed Ginny has been selected for listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," which the outstanding students on all campuses, and makes their names available for employers seeking competent employees.

Although her plans are not definite, Ginny expects to become Mr. President for the coming term. In June, Ill, a normal school student now, was originally a member of Kappa Alpha Omicron at the Williams and Mary campus, who left the College the summer of 1943 in the Navy.

Borrowed Books Due December 19

Dr. E. G. J. as novel, last announced by the Library must be returned on or before December 19. Special permission will be granted to students to borrow indispensable books on December 19 and 20; but such books must be returned before 12:00 noon on December 21. Borrowers are requested to return their books by December 21 or 19. Borrowers are requested to return their books by December 19. Borrowers are requested to return their books by December 19.

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"The value of language is three-fold. There is the spiritual aspect in which it helps us to apprise the soul, the intellectual aspect in which we can learn the emotions of people to life in all phases, and the practical aspect in which we learn what we can do with the value of language." This was the keynote expressed by Dr. Pierre Macy at the panel discussion on "What, if any, is the value of language study?" sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi. The forum was held in the Dodge Room last Monday evening.

Those professors who participated in the discussion are as follows: from the Department of Social Sciences, Dr. Charles F. Marsh and Dr. George H. Armstrong; from the Department of Physical Sciences, Dr. William G. Guy and Dr. Edgar Palfi; and from the Dramatic Club, and the Humanities, Dr. Grace L. Wadman, Dr. Jess H. Jackson, Dr. Pierre Macy, and Dr. James W. Williams. They were selected as chairmen for the evening.

In his opening statement, Dr. Macy outlined two types which concerned the comparison of language study with that of other subjects; the reviewer of the methods used to attain language facility; and the discussion of the value of various popular languages.

With the statement made by Dr. Jack practical aspects of language must be either humanistic or practical in character," a rather quick discussion ensued, in which Dr. Marsh, as chairman, spoke against (his personal views) the task of the pragmatic argument in order to enlist the discussion. He expressed the view that foreign languages are rarely needed by the majority of people.

Dr. Guy introduced the thought that language is one of the few trains which we can obtain. Later Dr. Landon, Dr. Macy and Dr. Williams emphasized the value of languages for understanding, and a daily humanistic view of life. This was followed by Dr. Marsh's humorous note that he "hated the only whispering boy in the panel."

In the last issue of the FLAT HAT, the name of some of the professors who took part in this discussion were unintentionally omitted. Corrections appear in this article.

Club Presidents Meet; Discuss Future Action

At Appal, chairman, has announced that the next meeting of the Inter-Club Council will be held on Friday, Janu­ary 19, 1945.

At the meeting held last Thursday the members agreed to take no further action on campus clubs reorganizing until the new year, since this can be accomplished in the remaining time this semester.

Each president of every club was asked to turn in to the chairman a list of members in the organization, in order to have material with which to work in January. It was also decided that the Accounting Club take over the committee treasury.

Alumni News

Carolyn John J. Share, Jr., 32, of Newport News, Virginia, P-31 Mustang fighter pilot, has flown to 100 missions for a total of 204 operational hours, and has shot down two enemy airplanes and shared in the destruction of three German planes on the ground and damaged another in aerial combat. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement, the Air Medal with six oak leaf clasps for meritorious achievements in aerial flights, and the Purple Heart. Capt. Clark graduated from Din­widdie High School in 1945 and at­tended William and Mary College for a year. He completed his pilot train­ ing at Sampson Field, Georgia.

Rosa Regina Rupert Brown, of Richmond, Virginia, who received his B. A. degree in 1931 from William and Mary, is a graduate student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Dramatic Club Plans Holiday Party Program

Members of the Dramatic Club will celebrate their traditional Christmas party, Friday evening, December 15, 1944.

Parts of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be read and carols will be sung. Special guests will be members of the cast of "Juno and the Paycock." Fa­culty connected with the William and Mary Drama Club will also be present.

Committee chairmen for this party are as follows: decorations, Pat Cur­rivan; music, Virginia Graham; program, Joan Veebeer; refreshments, Joan Wooten.

Meetings for the next semester will include readings of poetry and Shakes­peare, a study of the drama in relation to Drama, a variety program, and a picnic.

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Men's Scottish Drizzler wool lined Jackets ...$22.50
Men's Ties . . . .65c, $1.00, $1.50
Indian Basketball Squad Ready After Two Weeks Of Practice

McCray Cuts Squad Roster

Having had almost two weeks of practice to help smooth off the rough edges, the Kappa Tau basketball team seems to be rounding out into shape for its first encounter this week.

After carefully considering the ten-outside candidates who were coached "Rocks" McCray last week out of the squad of fifteen that were as follows: Favaro—Tom Campbell, Back: Chander, Steve Magrath, Gray-Mike Inglish, Tom Trevar; and Austin White: Guards—Chander, Andrew Bell. Bill Mitchell, Bill Pugram, and Bob Pieter; Casons—John Jones, Ed Hightower.

The team, on the whole, is very good. Most of the boys have played only high school ball. However, they have the spirit and the will to win and experience will come in due time.

Four men who played for William and Mary last year have returned. This quartet is led by Chander, Bill, and Pugram and had much to do with the Tribe's victories in '43. The other two are enough to offset the losses that are there in the front line. Our guess is almost as good as the coaches'.

The schedule will be much rougher this year than last. The opposition will be composed largely of college quintets, with only a few service teams.

The squad opens its season in Bowl Gym tonight, playing host to the Chesapeake Area Marines. The Indians will then have two days of practice before they fly up to Richmond on Thursday night when they engage with the VMI Engineers.

The schedule, at the moment, is tentative. Several teams have accepted the Indians and said they have had definite dates set for the first four contests. That is December 22, when William and Mary meet the Catawba College Indians. Other games which are slated are the following: Two each with Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Virginia Military Institute, and W&M; and one apiece with the William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. We anticipate a battle royale between the in-state schools.

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The spring-like days of mid-December make it hard to concentrate on coming winter sports events but no doubt by the time we go to press we will be in the middle of a snow storm. So goes Williamsburg weather. Thus we pass on with some note on activities elsewhere.

In Dr. Sinclair's advanced class, Lillian Knight and Carol Beinbrink were top winners with totals of 422 and 444 respectively. Lillian shot the highest single game with a 54. Other scores of 200 or better were made by Yvonne Sturtevant, Jane Achenbach, Lilibet Raymond, Peggy Edwards, and Moire Price. Lucia Cosby made the highest scores in the Junior College Women's class with a 54 and 350. Barbara Bluhm was second with a 107. High ends were made by Lucia Cosby 44, Theo Clarke 44, and Virginia Wright 42.

Ping pong tournaments have been postponed until next semester. It was impossible to secure Jefferson Avenue for the matches due to Dance Club rehearsals and gym classes. The intramurals was a new feature and Christmas trees would soon be set up in the dormitories. Ping pong may be played in March when gym classes are once again on schedule.

Life goes on for this week in Jefferson pool will be as follows: Wednesday, Rick Sinclair and Louise Bluhm will have a date and Jo Ann Prince; Monday, Jesse Peter and Nancy Jackson; On Tuesday, December 21, the pool will be open because of the Christmas holidays.

Winter Carnival Attracts Throngs To Blue, White Bedecked Gym

With Christmas only sixteen days away, the Junior Class Winter Carnival Dance was in keeping with the coming holiday spirit. Blue and white crepe paper lined the gymnasium completely and a highly decorated Christmas tree completed the decorations for the dance. Approximately 180 couples enjoyed the winter party and a large number of servemmen were present for the dance. Last month at a meeting of the Junior Class plans were decided upon for the dance. The officers of the Junior Class are Jan Freer, president; Tommy Smith, vice-president, Joyce Roseburn, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Smish, historian.

Jane O'Donoghue was in charge of decorations, assisted by: Jan Freer, Damaris Lepere, Sue Bevan, and Tally Smish. The music received was to be distributed to the Junior Class treasury.

President Purchases College War Bond

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the college was bought in trust for the benefit of the War Loan Drive and to make a sound investment with the money. A moment of silence and prayer was observed before the Allied fighting men be­fore President Pomfret purchased the bond.

The cheer leaders and women students will be required to attend some classes in the absence of the football players. The band members invested their earnings in a $20 War Bond which they presented to the War Council. Joe Armstrong was Chairman of the band and served as Chairman of Publicity.

A.A.U.W. Hears Russian Program

The American Association of University Women held a meeting Tuesday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m., in Barrett Hall. A program of Russian music was given. The officers of the chapter are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Morris A. Bagg; vice-chairman, Mrs. June Duprez; secretary, Mrs. Mary James; and Mrs. Florence Stacy. The chapter is planning a Christmas party.

Christmas Music Fills Cafeteria At Mealtimes

Christmas music has filled the college cafeterias in recent years. The American Third Army is pushing on into the Va. Base. Gen­ eral MacArthur's headquarters has re­ ported the annihilation of the entire defending garrison at Ormoc, Yanks captured on Leyte. Christmas Music Fills Cafeteria at Mealtimes

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Dance Clubs Give Recital

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Russian Program

The American Association of University Women held a meeting Tuesday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m., in Barrett Hall. A program of Russian music was given. The officers of the chapter are as follows: chairman, Mrs. Morris A. Bagg; vice-chairman, Mrs. June Duprez; secretary, Mrs. Mary James; and Mrs. Florence Stacy. The chapter is planning a Christmas party.

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Psychology Lab Studies Problems
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does an insight into their own
personality.

Critical Problems
The advanced group is made up of several selected students, and at
the present time five or six students working
in it. In this group only the problem
is given to the student, who must
then work out the entire experiment
and write himself. This group is made
up of students who are very interested in
the scientific aspects of psychology, and
other students on the emotive and
branishing, and the electrical skin
response. This type of experiment is used as
a control group in this problem. One
of these has been ordered by the psychology
department, which will record continuously for two hours
on a piece of paper eighty feet long.

With the arrival of this instrument the
department hopes to conduct a sleep
experiment.

Students have built reaction time
equipment, which can record human
response times to tap signals to within
a twentieth of a second. And each year
an alcoholic experiment—with all stu-
dents of each class—has been carried
out to record the various methods of "drunkness" that we—say—introduce.

Two Year Experiments
The research group works for two years on one continuous experiment, and is continually trying to perfect a
good paper-and-pencil test to supple-
ment their sagacity test. Work started in
the new specially built sound-proof
rooms last semester constructed in the
building. Since Dr. Ford came to the
department, all records of all tests have been kept, in order that they may
be of aid to student research.

After the research group has al-
most perfectly mastered the tests for col-
lege students, they will move their
equipment and apparatus to the two
rooms in the Eastern State Hospital, where they will
endeavor to experiment with different
categories of the patients. The work of
the research group is intensive, but
the results are fruitful, because all
material gathered in the department
are kept for future study and reference, and gives an insight into new
information to other students.

Record Snatches and Catches
By BOBBIE STEELY

University Hot Chubs have been
the most active group. There is a
lot of popularizing and spreading the
gospel of hot jazz and swing. It is to
a great extent the old boys' sections
in mind that RCA Victor has released over one hundred "Collectors'
Edition" records. Thus discs have been
unobtainable for several years, though they had established themselves as classics in the
hot jazz field.

Many of the excellent recorded ones by the original Artie Shaw band,
"Carolina," "Love Come Back To Me," "Panel Room" "Outnumber," etc., are
included in the impressive list of re-
discs. Here are the names of the main
virtuosi: Tony Barnet, Tony Panzer, and Ray Noble are other full bands represented.

Hot jazz holds its own with such
sentimental discs as "I Got A Right To
Sing The Blues" by Louis Armstrong,
"Lester's" and Duke Ellington's "Stars and
Swing.""..

Lindie Hampton, Dinah Shore, Larry
Clownie, Sammy Kaye, Wayne King,
Lennie Lienhard, The Varsity Boys,
Jan Savitt, Tony Panzer, Fletcher Henderson, "Fan Waller," Benny
Green, Arnett Cobb, Regina Carter,
Gracie Fields and Teddy Powell are the
classics to which the band turns.

Singing stars: Undoubtedly, the best idea men in Hollywood is Walt Dis-
ey, producer of Mickey Mouse and Mickey
Tic tac, and full length cartoon series
features. Following closely upon
this series comes the radio program de-
ed to interpret in action and color
those situations and adventures described in Disney's
comics, "Daffy Duck." And "Daffy Duck" and "Tweety Birds," 7:30 p.m.
Though through screwy summaries of making the pictures, it is known that
Disney is not going to let his feature
films away from the theatres in the
country have recorded for the film
industry, the Walt Disney Company,
NOPE.

Annoyed, Dvorak quickly went over
the radio for the orchestra called "Sandstorm.",

Chorus, Orchestra, Choir Will Perform
The annual University Christmas
Promotions will be held in the Wren
Chapel on Monday, December 4, at
5 p.m. in the Wren Chapel. The
college choir will also participate in the performance of the carollers on
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The Chapel Choir will give the an-
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day evening, December 5, at 7:30 p.m.
in the Wren Chapel.

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Late Daters Are Frozen
Wandering In Winter Air
By BILL ANDERSON

Following Mr. Frechette’s proposal of last week, we would like to stress the need for a student union. The need is not only to freeze from ten until eleven some night on a sorority house porch to realize that...

I disagree with you from a different angle. Imagine that social rules are not broken: Junior and senior girls are given eleven o’clock permission; but what good does it do in the eleventh hour? They can only serve our own ends. There is a kitchen in Phi Beta. If this were provided with some comfortable quarters, it would provide still another diversion for amateur chefs. The plan is to make this a real cooking class, and we, your committee, will gladly sponsor some fabulous parties which consisted in the cooking; better; Paris Barbeque, of French, Fries, but coffee. The Phi Beta Kappa’s kitchen could endeavor to be open and provide some reasonable responsible for the kitchen of the crowded room. The special permission would eliminate many errors and would please someone responsible for the care of the kitchen. It would not? This plan works to an idyllic situation; the proximity of Phi Beta should make it even more effective.

We have another idea: to build a new one. There is also a Brafferton, as Mr. Frechette suggested, but unless the University provides some place to locate it and the University of Phi Beta should make it even more effective.

The promises are not to be made by the closed by the University. The Phi Beta should make it even more effective.