Wood Sets Hop Quote: Three Hundred Tickets
Lunceford Plays W-M December 19
Zanzibar, The Bluenoor in Spring

Tickets are being sold by more than 18 representatives of the Student Dance committee for the formal dance December 1, which will feature the Duke Ellington orchestra. By portions of Blue Gym will be used for William and Mary's first big post-war dance which will be from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Marvin Wood chairman of the Student Dance Committee, has set a tentative quota of 100 tickets for the dance. This figure should be attainable, he said, if past performances are anything to go by. More than 500 tickets were sold last year when Dean Hudson's orchestra played at the spring formal.

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Editor Joyce Remsberg
Displays Musical Talent
Mortar Board Member Confesses
Liking For Peanut Butter Sandwiches

"Eating is my favorite pastime," stated Joyce Lee Bomberg, co-
member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and also a member of the Mortar Board. She enjoys eating peanut butter sandwiches.

Born in Middletown, Md., Joyce attended Middletown High School, where she was a member of the Glee Club. She also enjoys playing basketball, and has played on the school's basketball team.

After graduating from high school, Joyce went to the University of Maryland, where she became involved in campus activities, including the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

During her junior year, Joyce became a member of the Mortar Board. She is currently serving as the editor-in-chief of The FLAT HAT, and is also a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Joyce is an active member of several other organizations, including the Women's Glee Club, where she serves as the president.

Greek Letters
The Chi Omegas entertained their banquet at the Lodge, November 8. Clark baseball trip, 43, visited the house November 14.

Leslie Ann Avery, '45, visited the Delta Delta Delta house November 14. Out of three students, she was elected to the Open House November 16.

Eleanor Harvey and Janie Gentry, '48, were selected as pledges for the Chi Omegas.

Twelve Veteran Actors Begin Play Rehearsal
Director Hunt Declares Ensemble Important In T. S. Eliot Drama

The play of 'Maggie in the Cathedral' by T. S. Eliot, has begun rehearsals for the December production under the direction of Mr. J. A. Everitt. Seventeen of the nineteen actors are newcomers to the University and Music Theatre, but twelve have acted on this stage before. Jim Freeman, who will play the role of the Third Priest, had part in 'In the Moon of the Fopock, Volpone, and Pygmalion.' Joan Le"
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"For a young man starting into business, saleswork is very profitable," stated Frechette Frechette, well known William & Mary columnist.

Working on a commission is one of the advantages of being a salesman, and although the work is really tiring, it has the ability and initiative, an excellent livelihood can be earned through sales work.

Frechette decided to work on the sales force of such large corporation, selling to industrial users, perhaps, machine tools or some commodity much used by the general public, or some material that is a dull item. Thus, two or three large sales a year would be sufficient to create a substantial income.

An economist major, Fred decided after talking to various men in business, among these Mr. Ledward H. Prowse, that sales work was an open field, and that for post-war possibilities, it is not the way for a responsible position. That a firm uses. Thus, two or three large sales a year would be a steady income, and offers a way for a responsible position

"I haven't thought much about where I would like to work, but I think that in an industrial city, such as Detroit or Pittsburgh, I would stand a pretty good chance.

Co-ed Club Plans December Dance
At a meeting of the German Club cabinet on Wednesday, November 14, it was decided that the German Club dance, on December 15, will feature a "Candy Cane" theme.

Members of the various commit- tees for the dance, which will be the last big one before the Christ, mas vacation, are Mary Louise McNaught, chairman of the band committee; Mary Grey, refreshments; Marjorie Oak and Gloria Sealeak, decorations; Mary Baker, tickets.

Inquiring Reporter

What did you think of the "get-together" we had out at Cary Field last night?

Dick Baker: Meetings like that make me appreciate the student body and the team by giving them the idea that the student body is behind them.

Dusty Thoelbeck: I certainly am glad to see some school spirit around here finally, and I hope we have more gatherings like that.

Shelley Cornelius: Let's congratulate the people who handled the court, everybody, the band, and the people who showed such a big turnout, and the quartet.

George Dabny: It was a lot of fun and we ought to do it more often. A lot of school spirit was shown.

Bess Machen: It was a little damp on my—uh,. but I REAL- LLY think US here to stay.

Mary Moore: I thought it was wonderful. There was a lot of eating but we should have lots more of them.

Bob "Radius" Baker: The girls should try the game because there's an improvement in the lines—like that, they're worthy of our support.

Leta Martin: I think it is the best player point for bigger and better things.

Jennie Deller: Just what we need around here for school spirit, and we should have a lot more

Jack Berry: This is the first time I've seen a dance here. I've seen so much school spirit.

Harry White: Those girls are just the change for pop rallies.

Current Royalist

Go To Press

Elise Loebach, editor of the ROYALIST, has announced that the magazine will be published on December 14, 1945, and that publication is expected soon.

"The ROYALIST staff has been working hard, as usual, in the production of the student body," she stated. "We have received 100 manuscripts, and the editors have been very much gratified by the response from the freshmen. The material will be in the hands of the printers, and the final edition will be on the presses by December 14.

The campusCoordinating Committee, recently announced that the awards for the best in fiction, prose and poetry will be made after publication. First prize of $10.00, and second prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the best story in fiction, and the best story in prose and poetry published in each issue. Members for the awarding group is being sought, and can be put in the box in Marsh Hall, to be opened and given to any members of the staff.

The material for the magazine has been set for the material.

Biological Club Hears Talk by Dr. Pearson

Dr. J. A. Pearson, member of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, addressed the Roanoke College Biological Club, Tuesday, November 15.

The theories of Darwinism and genetics were discussed by Ruth St氾 lafitte, Rovena Neal, and Allen W. Lee.

A field trip was planned to inspect the water works at Denbigh, Va., sometime in December.

Joe Floyd, Snow-Hater, Likes Jazz, Maroon Ties

Professor Credits Alumni of W-M With Introduction To Wife, Career

"I shall always be indebted to Clifford Krea, a 1941 alumnus, because he not only introduced me to William and Mary but he introduced me to my future wife," said Joe S. Floyd, assistant professor of public administration.

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French Students Collect Clothing

An appeal for used clothing to be turned in by students is being made to people suffering from cold weather. The request is to the local residents. Professor S. Mary, faculty advisor, by the club, emphasized the need for clothes. Miss S. Mary has arranged for the club to meet the meeting held Wednesday, November 10.

In organizing itself as an agency for large scale clothing collecting, the French Club appointed dormitory representatives to make collections from dormitories from November 21 to 28. Francis Young and Ziny Whitmore, fem- ale representatives, and Keith Kelly, Barrett Hall, six initiative representatives, and Webble Graner and Glenda Iden, sorority scouts; Glency Rankin and Sally Croom, representatives of their class. Wool or part wool articles are preferred, but the club will accept any type of clothing. When a bundle is collected, it will be sent to the French-American Relief As- sociation, and from there to Europe.

Pen-Med Students Take Aptitude Test

All premedical students planning to enter Medical School in Washington, D.C. should take the Association of American Medical Colleges Aptitude Test on December 14, 1945, at 8:00 A.M. in the Science Atrium. The test is the adopted examination of the Association for the medical schools.

This test gauging one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will be studied in Medical School. It also measures his general knowledge and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Students who have not already taken the test should notify the Pen-Med Department immediately to the Register- er, advance, in the Science Atrium by 8:00 A.M. on December 14 in Washington (D.C).

Three Departments Move To M-W Second Floor

Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of Pen-Med has announced that the Departments of Business, Econo- mics and History will be located in the second floor of Marshall- Wythe Hall, the former Chaplains' House. The old departmental classrooms and laboratories have not been definite- ly assigned, but the departments will have their home in weeks.

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Registrar's Office Names Candidates for Degrees
1946 Class Lists
Double-Graduation

Fourteen seniors are candidates for double-graduation, as the university's Board of Visitors voted to grant this degree to them. The following students, who hold senior classification as of September, 1945, should become candidates for double-graduation in June, 1946: Mary Elizabeth Dahlberg, B.S.; Frank Grecher, Jr., B.A.; Alice Jeanette Freer, B.S.; Leonard Armand Frank, B.A.; Pauline Elizabeth Gage, B.A.; Mary Denise Goodwin, B.A.; and Charlotte Elizabeth Grace, B.A.

Let's have all our weekends full of activities like that one! Our school held its head up once more, curing to the old fashioned starting line. An important day is coming forth. No one could help but catch the fire. The game made us learn to play, and they gave that Indian warwhoop we learned all. The beginning of a mighty band to be made and gave us the victory and the game that day. The Queen was wonderful, (and oh we loved 'em all. The beginnings of the fire. The game made us burst with laughter."

CCF, Freshman Appointment of Dance Committee

The Student Council members for the freshman class, who were elected honorary faculty members of the Music Club, were announced by the president of the council. The members are: Barbara Alma Beazley, Barbara Goodwill Bellen, Jean Bezeau, Betty Jane Bogue, Betty Jean Carraway, Theodore Slosson, Margaret Etta Dickson, Roberta Virginia Feller, Stewart Elected.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra consisting of Monty Wocicieja and Dick Vaughan. The next meeting of the club will be held at the end of the year in the garage. The program is to be submitted to the faculty in the near future.

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AAUP Considers Bomb Resolution

At the request of Dr. Harlow Shapley and other scientists, the president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors called a special meeting for November 5 at 5:30 P.M. November 12, in Washington 200. The calling of the meeting was authorized by the General Committee, comprising David William G. Guy, and Dr. George J. Pendle, president.

Some of the points included in the Resolution were as follows: That the United States as a country that has opened the way for the development of atomic energy, should immediately invite the governments of Great Britain and the Soviet Union to a conference to prevent competitive armaments and consider the problems arising from this overwhelming development.

That the administration choose to direct the course of such an authority be a civilian.

That security regulations be limited to direct military application of atomic power and that free research and rights of the scientist be reserved from thousands of poems submitted.

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With a green of the original play, Cyrano de Magdziak, and to feature of the contest—the "nose"—was used as the central character. Everyone knew Cyrano de Magdziak. He was a football player, a left halfback to be exact. Cyrano de Magdziak had a big nose. Everyone knew that, too. And they also knew that he was the "nose." Take, for instance, the day Cyrano de Magdziak showed up in the Tribe dressing room. Cyrano was telling his team mates, Fortovitch, Mackiewicz and Korczowski, about a past night game, while they all waited for the Tech to arrive. Cyrano began, "Well, I was running all over them fellows, and the four-wheeler through the back yard, and then the ball came within the blackest ever seen. Good Lord! You could not see beyond—" "Your nose?" asked Korczowski.

"Shhh!" said Fortovitch. "Shhh," said Mackiewicz. Cyrano turned pale, then red, and in another movement almost hung himself. Hung himself, as Korczowski, but neglected his composition, and able to visualize properly in the slightest thoughts to me of a score of an umpire, against whom they were the judge. I was about to shout—"

"Your nose?" interrupted Korczowski. "Shhh!" said Fortovitch. "Shhh," said Mackiewicz. "Your nose?" asked Korczowski. Cyrano wiped the sweat from his face, and went on with his story. "Yes, my nose—self—" "No, nose against nose," offered Korczowski. "Shhh!" said Fortovitch. "Ohhh," moaned Mackiewicz. Cyrano wiped the sweat from his face a second time, and said, "I am starting to whine. Just about, the start—just about. Cyrano de Magdziak blew his top—and Cyrano and his team mates, Fortovitch, Mackiewicz, and Jones, went to meet Carbon Tech.
Redmen Face Spade Squad (Continued from Page 1)

year. Harvey Woods, a holdover from last season when he played, and George Elkins, who had been shifted to the basketball court. If they were allowed to use Bryce Gym one afternoon or night a week or at least occasional- ly, they would not be so exposed to the larger courts of their oppo- nents.

Flanking Unit are John Zifah and Howard Katz, who hold down the guard positions on the Spuders’ not-too-strong line.

Although weighing just 141 pounds, Henry Blaze is one of the Tribe’s most valuable men. Mr. Blaze’s appearance at Saturday was a major factor in the defeat of the Merchant Mariners.

The Spuders were good. It was a question of lack of practice and particularity of good伟大的 faciliities. The team could not beat out a game because it had never had the chance of practice on a large basketball court. If they were allowed to use Bryce Gym one afternoon or night a week or at least occasional- ly, they would not be so exposed to the larger courts of their oppo- nents.

Dr. Burgess Johnson, Noted Author, Gives Lecture Here November 28

President of Everybody’s magazine and worked on the editorial staff of Harper’s magazine.

Dr. Johnson has written many books, some of which are As I Was by Dr. Henry Van Dusen, Boys. Battle Bells, Necessary Nomece, Sonnets from Polynesian, Professor at Bay, and As Much As I Dare. As Much As I Dare is an auto-biography and has just come out in the last year.

Students Hear Talk on Korea

Gerry Speidel, director of the Methodist Student Movement in Virginia, described his experience as a missionary to Korea in an ad- dress delivered last Sunday night at the United Supper sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council.

A worship service and group singing were included in the pro- gram. This co-religious supper, one of six which have been planned for the current year, was prepared by the Wesley Foundation.

Executive Officers

Decommission Unit

After almost three years at Wil- liam and Mary, the Chaplains’ Naval Training School took its final departure last Wednesday, November 18.

A dedicating service took place in front of Old Dominion Hall at 10:00 a.m. The brief ceremony consisted in the lowering of colors, and securing the watch. It was witnessed by the 14 remaining members of the faculty and staff of the School.

The officers and enlisted men who had already received orders for their destinations were on hand, and the others went to the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk to await discharges.

TALK BACK TO THE PREACHER!

Every Sunday the Evening Service Preacher at Bruton will be at the Parish House to dis- cuss and/or defend his position.

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Holloway Crowns Wolfganm Queen of Homecoming Game

(Continued from Page 1)
dances around the fire.

The cheerleaders introduced a new light song, "The Green, Gold, and Crimson," written by Robert E. Robb and Bobbi Vaughan urged everyone to at-
tend the pep rally on Friday night.

The Quartet, Bob Deforest, Chuck Riley, Buddy Canoles and Jack Hurl, concluded the rally by singing "Good Night, Little Women in Will­

McArdle's Turkey Home Games

The Friday night pep rally be-
gan at the west side of the Wren
Building, where an unprecedented
crowd packed the space between
the two wings of the building to
watch the games in the state of Virginia to

Led by the band, the rally then moved
across the field where student cheerers
and masked-dancers paraded the
venerating dance on the Richmond road at the close of the rally, blocking traffic and stifling
the air with roaring cheers.

Both Friday nights' rallies and Saturday's coronation were con-
ducted by the cheerleaders and Bobbi Vaughan and Libbie Bay-
lard organized the Saturday event.

James Held Open House

As part of the homecoming celebra-
tions, Class of 1947 students and their
families were invited to a social hour in Phi Beta Kappa hall, fol-
lowing the games. Games danced in the Apollo room, were served
refreshments in the foyer and served in the Dodge room from
9:00 to 7:00 p.m. Burt Dance, president of the class, was chair-
man of the affair.

Many Alumni Present

Among the many alumni who
were in town for the weekend
were Frank Weeks '27, Charles
Robb '35, Bob Waite; Buddy Hubbard;
Raymond; Clark '33; Jackie Phil-
nipps; Gus Williams; '47; Jean
Hinds, E. Pomfret and will go. into effect

In keeping with the theme, girls
were awarded sweaters, megaphones,
and the all the honors they have achieved.

Regulations regard­

Students. Coach McCray stated
that he introduced them to the assembled

immediately. Regulations regard­

ed the rules that govern the home games.

Cheers rang out and the crowd
sprang to their feet in response to the
announcements. After the business
meeting was completed, refreshments
were served to the guests.

The group then gathered around a
30-foot bonfire. Supplies for the fire
were donated by the local merchants.

Friday night pep rally then turned
its attention to the games between
the Wren and the Middlesex in the

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Despite the fact that they know that their service is necessary, they
are finding it difficult to get" acceptance.

Pam Peay Announces
Dorm Representatives

Dormitory representatives for the dormitories at the University of North Carolina
were named by Pam Peay, president. They are Betty Borenstein, Ann Cook, and Edith Sherman in Barrett; Betty Walper, Pat Snyder, and Gretchen in Prince; Anne Cook and Molly Prince in Pi Beta Phi; Cheryl Miller, Corinna

In the fall of 1960, the Honor Council, headed by Jo-An Prince, of Pi Beta Phi, and Pat
Morse had charge of invitations for the receptions.

A question and answer session followed, and refreshments were served by members of the Honor Council. At the end of the session, the students were dismissed.

The music played at the reception was "Turkey Trot" and "Schools to the
South," two of the favorite selections of the audience.

The quartet, Bob DeForest, performed in Barrett living room. The Honor
Council headed by Jo-An Prince, president, and Pat Morse had charge of invitations for the receptions.

The meeting was held in Barrett living room, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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THE FLAT HAT

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Students Join Hands... Around the World

Yesterday the campus drive for the World Student Service Fund began. This year the college committee has set the goal for $600 to be reached by November 30.

We want to help create an international spirit of cooperation among all peoples and the best way to do this is to build student understanding around the world.

We have to help the people overcome some of the difficulties caused by the war. One of the greatest of these concerns education. We should make it our responsibility to see that students will have an opportunity for education, for they are the ones who form the nucleus and become leaders of a nation.

The World Student Service Fund has been aiding students in foreign countries since 1937. This year they are sending relief to people in 18 different countries.

The money you give will be used in various ways. Shipments of food and medical supplies will be sent to universities. Student rehabilitation centers will be established throughout the European continent for the purpose of restoring run-down students to health. Books and other supplies will be sent to the Philippines, and China. Aid will also go to prison students of war, refugee students and displaced Japanese-American students.

Contributing to this fund today provides all students an opportunity to do their part for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of university life in foreign countries.

J. L. R.

Frontiersmen In Old Dominion Hall Sadly Abandon Fourth Floor Abode

BY BUDDY CANOLES and HARRY STINSON

Today is moving day for your columnists. We are so pleased and excited about leaving the stratosphere and moving to our charming apartment on the second floor that we can think of nothing to gripe about. Consequently we do not have any more gripes to write about.

We were the first of the group to arrive at the dormitory and moving to our heater and if it were not for the men in the guest band, the cheerleaders and the football team, we would have made this climb, so many of the people of Williamsburg that made the sound look and sound like a real live college.

However, it never pays to "put ourselves on the back" without sounding a warning. This was one occasion; there will be others. With a good example fresh in our minds, we can hope for the future. Can anyone put as much cooperation into his efforts as they put into last week's finished product? Can enthusiasm for campus activities of all types be sustained?

If yes is the answer, then William and Mary and spirit are again.

J. A.

N. G.