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the days when good meat could be
mess, where they ate thick steaks
served in Trinkle Hall. The group
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purchased at any local butcher
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tended to the men by Col.
S. D. Swann, Public Relations Of­
officer of Fort Eustis.

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S. C. G. A., Faculty-Student get­togethers,
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ASTU Party Tours Eustis
Brig. Gen. Maynard Welcomes Visitors
Last Friday, the officers of the
Station, and forty­
four cadet officers were guests of
Col. Preston B. Dunham, Special
The party was conducted to the
Fort Fort Eustis was provided for the party,
which was at the gate of Fort
Eustis by Col. Dunham, Col. Alfred
B. Clark, Lt. C. A. Kerr, and Lt.
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Faculty-Students Meet
At W.S.C.G.A. Party
In order that faculty members
and students might become better
acquainted, the first of a series of
such encounters, sponsored by the
S. C. G. A., was held last Friday evening.

Frosh Show Political Interest In Elections
Living up to the traditional in­
terest the Freshmen seem to have in politics, they turned out to vote
200 strong at the polls to choose their
class officers. During the campaign, they
enthusiastically decorated the campus with sign advertising the
dates of the elections. These signs were all smiles and enthusiastic.

Army Training Unit Gave Formal Dance
The Army Specialized Training
Unit will again sponsor a formal dance
Saturday evening, November 20, in Bow Gymnasium.

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By M. J. TALLE
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Tribunal Holds Session;
Banks, Wood Squirm

For the second time this year, many of William and Mary's unruly Frosh met justice at the hands of the Freshman Tri-

bunal. Last Wednesday night, the judges, headed by Sammy Banks, prosecutor for the evening, brought their attention to the case of Ralph Ginn, James Banks, and Guy White, who were foolish enough to attempt an impeachment of a certain up-

perclassman by going under the table. These cases held special interest for Judge Red Wood and Prosecu-

tor Banks. The respective penalties were quite mild: Ralph's admirers sang "The Ballad of James Banks," and Guy White was given a sign reading "I'm justa' jolly" with instructions to carry it the next day, wearing a shower cap and boots and carrying an umbrella for local color. After Ginn, Banks, and White, and the case of the Freshman who performed a can-can in front of and with considerable fiendish enjoyment.

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Coeds Teach Army Boys Dancing Fundamentals

By GINNY MCGAVER

"Mary, come on over here. You belong behind me because you're baller. Isn't that little follow-me smile you can do? I'm sure I won't be able to teach them how to dance. Sh—, Helen Black is calling the class to order."

So starts another dance class for the A.S.T.U. boys. Then, or at least attempt to glide over. Jefferson grins then. Mary, her friends, and the rest of the girls "grand march" around the room trying desperately to get the rhythm. It isn't long, though, before our instructor says, "Assuming what you think is the correct dance position. Be sure, girls, that you don't hang on to your man for four life. Remember, he won't run away. All right, now, boys, right foot forward, girls, start on your left foot backwards. Music, please."

The twenty couples begin to move around. Slowly, but surely, the stepping one, two, three, begin. step, close. The picture gives forth with "Night" and "Day," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," and "Star Dust." All this is mixed with a general shuffle of feet and instructions given by the various teachers. After a few Paul Jones and same exchanging of partners, the dancing class comes to an end. The boys leave definitely, perhaps a little quicker than the fundamentals of dancing, while the girls have the satisfaction of telling just a little a little more about.

Sewer Is Cause Of Garden Hole

By BEN JOHNSTON

William and Mary's Sunken Garden, already sinking fast, was helped along appreciably last week in its race to become a bottomless pit. As soon as the hole had passed rapidly from the mere eyesore stage to a mere terrier unpleasantness and had begun to fill with a foul-smelling liquid, the College decided it must be removed. So starts the Sunken Garden Sewage Company to dig up the hole by its roots.

For almost a week the men dug and dredged and pumped, until they had a really acceptable hole. The sewage was pumped, until by its roots. Dancing Iimdamentah

—Hatchet.

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Mona Paulee, Gifted Singer, Gives Operatic Performance

Interview Shows Life Of Interest

By CONNIE CONWAY

Thrilling a large audience of students and residents of Williamsburg, Mona Paulee, gifted and beautiful young star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, presented a well balanced and pleasing program of operatic and classical selections last Tuesday evening, November 9, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Miss Paulee went to Portland, Oregon. In her senior year of high school she entered and won a state-wide singing contest. Her hopes of continuing her vocal lessons were dashed when, not long after she left high school, her family lost its money in the depression.

Determined to continue her vocal training, Miss Paulee worked in a bakery for almost a year to secure the necessary funds to finance lessons. Later she gave up the bakery work, and while still studying, sang for radio and vaudeville. When travelling in vaudeville, she discovered by John Patton of Los Angeles, to whom she attributes much of her success. In 1941, after four years' study, Miss Paulee was ready to audition for the Metropolitan. Competing against more than fifty trained voices, Miss Paulee won, despite the fact that on the day of her audition she was suffering from pneumonia, and had a 106 degree temperature.

Miss Paulee made her Metropolitan debut as Giannetta in Donizetti's "El Fiale d'Amore." Since then she has played major roles in many famous operas. Carmen is definitely her favorite. Along with her other accomplishments—for she is an excellent cook, and a more than excellent singer—Miss Paulee is also a qualified pilot, and has had seven hours of solo flying.

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For his encore, Mr. Miquel played "Country Dance," by Charleston.

Jean Arbour goes West in her new comedy hit, "Lady Takes A Chance" and has John Wayne for her new leading man. They are playing there three days, starting Wednesday, at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Klaus Liepmann, Allan Sly Will Present Sonata Recital

Mr. Klaus Liepmann, a faculty member of Yale School of Music since 1934, and Allan Sly will present their sonata recital on Tuesday, November 23, at 8:00 P.M. in Phi Beta Kappa at the Academy of Music at Cologne, and will be included in the program.

An informal concert to be held in Barrett living room from 3 to 8:00 P.M., Sunday, November 21, the two men will discuss their selections and will play request numbers. After the formal concert, a reception is to be given in honor of the pianists by the Students' Music Club.

Mr. Liepmann studied at the Hamburg Conservatory and the Academy of Music at Cologne, and was the founder and director of the Hamburg University Chamber Music Concourse. While in Germany he played with the Cologne String Orchestra, Edwin Fisher Orchestra, and was associated with the Toronto Symphony, Curtis String Quartet, Britis Hamburg, and numerous others.

Mr. Sly will leave this week to meet Mr. Liepmann in North Carolina for their concert at Duke University. The concert at Williamsburg and Mary is one of a series that Klaus Liepmann is presenting while on tour.

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PHILIPSBURG, N. J.—Two straight years.

Two straight years? That's what the Southwestern Basketball team— that entered the 1941-42 tournament in Kansas City for the National A.A.U. championship— two straight years. The 1941-42 team was good enough to come back—and stay in the tourney. The 1941-42 team just couldn't stay in the tourney.

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Although most of the hockey team's activities will not be seen on the field this week because of sorority activities, there will be the usual class practices on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Probably, only a few will be played, but other hockey practice for those interested. Players will be able to come out for some practice. Miss Applebee will be on the field coaching and able to give them more of her invaluable advice.

Who has said there would not be any big-varsity-hockey game this year? The Physical Education Department recently announced that a game is scheduled with the Methodist Church on Saturday, November 25th, and will be played at William and Mary. One fall will be composed of the best players from each class team. A 编辑 council committee of students and faculty, which to date has not been organized, will choose the members for this team.

The Dance club, under the direction of Miss Mabel Jackman, had two regular meetings last week. A committee composed of Mary Simon, Marjorie Talley and Eleanor Harvey, Louise Conner and Jess Boyd, are selecting the girls from these girls chosen to form a committee, had the three girls who were absent from the club meetings this year. From now on, the Dance club will include only the girls chosen as delegates of last year's 'A' dancers and the Dance Group which consists of the 'B' dancers, etc. In order to get a full credit for Dance club meetings, meeting twice a week, will be given to all members.

It won't be long now. Gymnastics will be the next sport. Many new members last week. A committee composed of Mary Simon, Marjory Talley, Eleanor Harvey, Louise Conner and Jess Boyd, are selecting the girls from these girls chosen to form a committee, had the three girls who were absent from the club meetings this year. From now on, the Dance club will include only the girls chosen as delegates of last year's 'A' dancers and the Dance Group which consists of the 'B' dancers, etc. In order to get a full credit for Dance club meetings, meeting twice a week, will be given to all members.

Indians Win

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ball on the seven. On third down, Peyton shot a high pass to Everetts, and in the end-zone for the tally. Bo Chappell converted to make the score 9-0.

The Indians threatened constantly during the last period, while holding back the Applesauce at the half of this week, and after an interrupted another Applesauce pass had failed from the 1-yard line, the Indians carried the ball over in five running plays. Raimondi stopped 4, gain of twelve and eight yards, and Martin smashed seven through center. Raimondi squared to the two and drove over right tackle for the score. The Indians ended a short time after with Applesauce passing in an effort to keep from winning.

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Applesauce 0 0 0 0 – 0

SCORING
Touchdowns— Everetts, Raimondi. Extra Point — Chappell (place- ment).

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Raimondi, Sullivan, B. Chappell, Lopinski, Boone, Lincoln, Carson, Allison, Mattox.

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Ping Pong Won
By Gamma Phi And Chandler

Chandler Hall took the dormitory honors in the current ping- pong tournament, eleven games to its credit. Barrett came second with ten games, R. Jef- ferson followed with eight games.

Gamma Delta Beta was first place in the sorority's group. They led the other sororities with sixteen games won. Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Delta Delta took third place, having won 12 games.

The final scores for the sorority were:

1. Gamma Phi Beta 18
2. Alpha Chi Omega 14
3. Delta Delta Delta 13
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma 12
5. Kappa Alpha Theta 11
6. Phi Mu 9
7. Pi Beta Phi 9

A.S.T.U.

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College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D.D., minister
Williamsburg Methodist Church

Extra Point — Chappell (place- ment).

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Major Fred Hoeing Cited
For Courageous Conduct

Major Frederick Hoeing, former member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, has been cited by King of England for his courageous conduct while evacuating wounded in North Africa, and has been awarded a medal. Hoeing has served with the American Field Service, attached to the British Eighth Army, since November, 1941. Six other Americans were similarly honored, according to reports received from the overseas press.

Leaving William and Mary in the spring of 1940, Mr. Hoeing volunteered for duty with the British-American Ambulance Corps as an ambulance driver. He spent the winter in New York helping to organize the group, and spoke at a number of colleges to ship space fields for its support.

In the spring of 1941, Mr. Hoeing sailed on the Egyptian ship Fantasia which was sunk in the South Atlantic. Members of the Ambulance Unit and the passport were taken aboard the German raider and kept there for 86 days before being landed at an American port and taken to occupied France. After many weeks, the Americans, who had been captured, were allowed to go free but were returned to this country instead of the battlefield of North Africa.

After recuperating at his home, Mr. Hoeing joined the recognition unit which was now known as the American Field Service. He was very active in the preparation for this trip and, when scheduled to make a speech to the stu-
Students Form Conga Line To Splurge In Cafe Rouge

By NANCY J. GRUBE

"Fall in line!"—and we don't mean the stag line! Nope, it's that old broad line...but then, there isn't too much difference between the two. Everyone jittersbug right along, as if in a conga line, into the cafeteria, not knowing just exactly where he will end up. The Army boys, however, lose no time in getting into formation and marching in to muster up their mess...but they certainly do delay action, on the retreat! They must splurge on the fifty cent platter instead of the usual Blue Plate Special. Anyhow, it slows down the advance.

Once you finally gain entrance to the place, though, you soon find yourself standing before a long counter of food and smiling girls to serve you. The variety is astonishing—that is, the variety of the food. All goes well until you must the young lady at the end of the line, that's where you get off, but she isn't too hard to get along with. If you have friends close by, it's really quite a thrill to dine in this spacious new "Cafe Rouge" with its new black tables, colorful murals, waiters in "spotless" white jackets, and dinner music played by the leading bands in the country. (P.S., they're only recorded.) Then there are always the boys who come around to collect your bottles — milk bottles, of course. You can find out who's eating whom, too, when said people meet at said table at said time. Actually, everyone seems to agree that the new cafeteria is quite an improvement, and the food and cleanliness are most attractive. Besides, it's a pretty convenient place to socialize your bottles—milk bottles, of course. A fact to the Stamp Committee.

College Calendar

Miss Martha Barksdale, member of the local Red Cross, has been asked to start a drive on campus for the making of Christmas boxes to be sent to soldiers in camps hospitals. The Wane have under­taken this task. With five hun­dred presents needed, each Wane will be required to make one box. The presents from William and Mary will be sent to those dis­abled boys at Camp Patrick Henry. The remaining boxes will be collected by December 1 to be collected in Bar­nett Dining Room. Boxes must not exceed one dollar in value. Such things as puzzles, curios, food, and games of all kinds may be put in them.

Wane Entertainment Committee plans for the Specialist dance to be held at the end of November and the Chaplain dance scheduled for the middle of December were discussed at a meeting last Thurs­day night in Washington, D.C. Re­garding December 1, the Wane are going to sell defense coupons to be used as Christmas presents. All members of the Entertainment Committee will be asked to help make these coupons, in cooperation with the Stamp Committee. Wane who volunteer to do this type of war work is responsible to do her share, when notified to do a particular job, any Wane who fail to appear will be automatically dropped from the standing list.

Wane Publicity Committee The Wanes are not without ar­tistic talent, as witness the num­ber of posters-decorating the campus. Poster workers take a bow, if there are any other girls interested in helping to get their five-hour credit for the month by placing signs or displaying posters, see Edythe Marsh, chairman, at the Phi Phi house.

Combining the excellent sales­manship of the William, and the attracti­ve booth in the Wigwam, has helped to put the Apple Drive over with a bang! Four bushels of apples have been sold, netting a total profit for the Wane of $200. The presents from William, and Mary will be sent to soldiers in camp hospitals.

Wams To Send Presents To Soldiers In Hospital

This money will be donated to the Red Cross. The Wane are interested in selling apples next week, too, so call Elsie Brubaker at the Tri Delt house for information.

U.S.O. Committee The U.S.O. committee chairman, Pauline Walker, held a meeting with Mrs. Margo Frew Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for work at the local U.S.O. The chairman selected for sub­committees are: Dorothy De­ Vaughn, act.; Mary Jeanne Keiger, library; Jean, Boyd, registros, Matilda Gentile, secretaty; and Books Wiler, snack bar and guiding. Wams may help at the U.S.O. with repairing, Christmas toys, which will be distributed by the King's Daughters at Christmas. Tony of the William and Mary campus will begin in two weeks.

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We aren’t asking for any great gift. We aren’t suggesting that work be suspended for an extracurricular activity which many people may consider unimportant in relation to studies. We do feel, however, that a plea for consideration from the faculty on behalf of the five hundred or so women students directly concerned.

We ask only that members of the faculty refrain from scheduling tests and examinations during the one week of rushing.

The Faculty Committee has insisted on the continuation of deferred rushing, alleging that rushing at this time of the year is not a serious time and that it comes during the fall following semi-semester exams. Last year the Faculty Committee would not believe that a great number of tests were given during rush week, and claimed that representatives of the rush activities were not being adequately notified. Already we have heard that five professors have assigned tests during rush week, and there are undoubtedly others we don’t know about. We believe that the professors did not realize that there could be any difference between having the exam next week or the week following. We also believe that most of these exams could be postponed for, perhaps, three class periods without inconveniencing the professors at all, and without necessarily disrupting their class schedules.

We believe that the professors would not wish to give exams at a time when such exams would be certain to reflect a student’s knowledge of the subject. We would not be true because formal rushing and rushing activities last each day from early afternoon to midnight.

Please, professors, give us a break!

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Clarification

In view of the fact that one person was misled by our editorial last week, we shall attempt to clarify certain points which seem to have been misrepresented.

True, we realize that some of the upperclassmen who are the leaders of this rush movement will manage to “see that he belongs to the group” holding the responsible positions; but, the leader should not have to carry the responsibility of his position: it is an important one, then giving himself no time in which to give as much thought to his studies as he would like. When a man is elected for a particular position, he is nominated to every position for which he might qualify, whether he has the time for it or not. And it is a custom on this campus for one to accept any office or position of importance that might come his way. The more, the better it is.

We are merely submitting a plea for consideration from the professors, we are not asking for any great gift. We aren’t suggesting that the professors would not wish to give exams at a time when such exams would reflect a student’s knowledge of the subject. We would not be true because formal rushing and rushing activities last each day from early afternoon to midnight.

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