

'Cellist Plays To Big Crowd In Phi Beta

Eisenberg Features Bach In Concert

Delighting a large audience of faculty members, students and residents of Williamsburg, Maurice Eisenberg gave perhaps one of the finest 'cello performances ever heard in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, on Monday evening at eight o'clock. Deviating slightly from the printed program because his music was lost in transit, Eisenberg played several Bach pieces with pleasing results. Specializing in Bach, Eisenberg gave the pieces everything they should have had to be interpreted gracefully and beautifully for the audience.

It is difficult to criticize a 'cello performance, because it is a comparatively infrequent visitor of the concert stage, and the modern, but not too thorough music lover is not extremely familiar with the instrument. It was apparent, however, that Eisenberg played as if he loved every minute of the music; and brought every possible beauty out of it for the audience, who showed their appreciation by much applause, and requests for several encores.

Accompanying Eisenberg for the first time in America, after they were together in Europe, Narciso Figueroa, a native of San Juan Puerto Rico, gave a beautiful performance.

Although the entire audience seemed to enjoy all of Eisenberg's selections, the last part, composed of pieces in the lighter vein seemed to appeal to the students in particular, possibly because the pieces were more familiar. Eisenberg's own "Pizzicato Blues" was a tremendous success, and received much acclaim from the gathering.

Performing on a 'cello dating back to approximately 1712, and first owned by the founder of the Roman School of the 'cello, Eisenberg valued his bow alone at twelve hundred dollars. His instrument was indeed a rare one, and he brought out the full beauty and richness of its tone with his remarkable performance.

A reception in the Dodge Room, followed the program, where members of the faculty and residents of Williamsburg were introduced to the

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Maurice Eisenberg Charms Audience With Interesting 'Cello Performance

Music Misplaced While Traveling

By CONNIE CONWAY

Apparently not the least bit unnerved by the series of experiences that might have gotten him off to a start here in Williamsburg, Maurice Eisenberg charmed his audience with his music; and those admirers who gathered back-stage and at the reception afterward with his very American, and jovial personality.

The tall and noted cellist began the day on the wrong foot by losing his music on the train coming from New Cork, possibly due to the fact that he had not slept at all the night before. Arriving in Williamsburg, he found enough music with the help of the College music department and others, to carry on the evening's program almost as it was planned originally. Then, hurrying down the stairs to the dressing rooms below the stage in Phi Beta to tune his instrument before the performance, Mr. Eisenberg failed to duck his head at one point on the stairway, and managed to get a pretty large bump on

THE FLAT HAT

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At The Last Minute

The chapel program tonight will be a candlelight service, presided over by Lelia Ann Avery, worship chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Dr. Edgar Foltin will be the speaker. The service will be held at the regular time, 7 p. m.

There will be a pep rally Friday night at 8:00, in Washington 200.

Alicia Coffin Visits Campus

Miss Alicia Coffin, traveling secretary of the World Students Service Fund, will visit the William and Mary campus Sunday and Monday, October 22 and 23, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. She will speak at a mass meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Monday night at 7. On Sunday she will meet with the presidents and leaders of the various organizations on campus.

According to Beth McClelland, president of the Y.W.C.A., a benefit for the Service Fund is being planned for the first of November. Miss Coffin's talks will serve as the opening for this drive.

The World Student Service Fund is a "fund-raising organization which operates primarily in the colleges and universities of the United States in order to raise money for student war relief. Its help goes to students and faculty who are victims of war in all parts of the world," to quote the World Student Service Fund Handbook. Many other organizations, such as United China Relief, the Red Cross, British War Relief, and the U.S.O., support and cooperate with the Fund.

Last year, traveling secretary Pat Slezzer visited the campus.

John Stewart Bryan, Chancellor, Former W - M President, Dies

Camp Peary Plays Host To Vox Pop

Vox Pop, traveling show of the nation, arrived in Williamsburg for its weekly Monday night show. Nearby Camp Peary played host to Parks Johnson and Warren Hull as these two famous "mike-men" interviewed men from the United States Naval Training School for Chaplains.

Behind every half hour program is a completely systemized group of workers. In the middle of the week members of the show arrive and immediately set to work. After hearing often hundreds of applicants daily, they slowly start narrowing down. The final participants are chosen by Saturday night usually and spend most of Sunday talking with the group. In the course of conversation come all the hints, the real wishes and wants of its participants, the facts about their homes, families, and positions.

Chaplain William H. Rafferty, head of the Chaplains' School, stated that the School would accept gifts which would benefit the new Naval Hospital at Ft. Eustis. From the First Marines were Chaplain L. W. Meachum and Chaplain James Fitzgerald. Chaplain Benjamin Brown has been stationed in the New Hebrides; and Chaplain R. L. Alexander, on a carrier. From Arkansas was Chaplain James Kelly. These men, on behalf of the Chaplains School, accepted a grand piano, a combination radio-victrola with record changer, and games for the hospital recreation hall.

The job of Mr. and Mrs. Santa

(Continued on Page 2)

Chapel Service Held Today To Pay Tribute To Educator

John Stewart Bryan, chancellor and former president of the College of William and Mary, died Monday evening, October 17, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

Dr. Bryan caught a cold on September 29 and after remaining in bed for several days, appeared to be recovering. On October 12 his condition grew worse and pneumonia developed Sunday. He was 72 years of age.

Gridders Given Welcome Home

Welcoming the Tri-color gridgers when they returned home Sunday night from the Quaker city where they received a heavy battering by a highly favored Pennsylvania eleven, more than 300 students jammed the railroad station where they lifted their voices in song and cheers.

Led by the coeds of the cheerleading squad, the student body threw out the welcome mat for the team who stepped off the train with "heads bloody, but unbowed."

Following the reception at the station, the highly enthusiastic crowd marched back to College corner where lusty voices gave a long and loud cheer for the team and then sang out with the Alma Mater.

The Sunday night session was the second big rally of the week, being preceded by a surprise send off for the team before daybreak Friday morning.

A crowd of similar size arose at 6 a. m. Friday as dormitory committees in each of the residence houses ran up and down the halls with alarm clocks ringing full blast and pounded on doors. It was a bad day for ten o'clock scholars who found the din a little too much to sleep through.

As the team left the dining hall after breakfast, they were met by an eager crowd outside who cheered heartily as they left for Richmond.

Ellie Harvey Goes To Harvest Fete

Eleanor Harvey has been appointed to represent the college of William and Mary at the second annual harvest festival, held in Charlottesville, Virginia, Friday, October 20. Sponsored by the Virginia State Exchange Club, the festival will celebrate the apple harvest season.

The climax of the festival will be the crowning of the queen at an apple ball held in Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Virginia. The queen's court will be composed of delegates from Virginia colleges.

Queen of the first festival, held in 1942, was Senorita Christine Michele, daughter of the Ambassador from Chile.

The profits of the first festival were donated to the Rucker Home for Convalescent Crippled Children.

Funeral services will be held in Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Brook Hill today at 11 a. m. The College will pay its tribute with a Prayer Service in the Chapel of the Wren Building at this time. Dr. Daniel J. Blocker will conduct the service and will be assisted by the College choir. Henry Billups, the bell ringer, will toll the bell. All college classes will be suspended from eleven to twelve. The colors at the Navy Chaplains School will fly at half-mast.

Speaking in behalf of the faculty and the student body of the college, President John E. Pomfret said, "In Mr. Bryan's death the College has lost one of its greatest presidents. Mr. Bryan assumed office in 1934 at the age of sixty-four, when few men would think of assuming such great responsibility. Mr. Bryan did much to restore the ancient status of the old college. Under him the faculty and the student body were greatly strengthened. Under him, also, young men and young women were attracted to the college from all over the United States. As Chancellor, since my administration, Mr. Bryan was actively engaged in many activities beneficial to the welfare of the college. His was not the role of emeritus; rather he gave the office of chancellor new dignity and new meaning. He will long be missed on the campus that he loved so well."

Dr. Bryan served his city, Richmond, and his state, Virginia, as well as his country in many different ways. His newspaper work was particularly outstanding. On the death of his father, Joseph Bryan, in 1908 he inherited the position of publisher of The Richmond Times-Dispatch and held that status until the sale of The Times-Dispatch in April 1914. Prior to that time, Bryan had acquired The News Leader to which he devoted a large part of his energies from 1914 onward. In 1940, on a new affiliation of the morning and afternoon papers, Dr. Bryan became president, publisher, and treasurer. According to Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman in The Richmond Times-Dispatch, "... as a newspaper publisher, Mr. Bryan was pre-eminent both for the standards he advocated and advanced and for the remarkable number of newspapermen trained under him. In Richmond, he probably equipped more men to become editors or managing editors than any other Southern newspaper publisher ever did."

As a young man, Dr. Bryan was a member of the School Board of Henrico, was one of the organizers of the famous "May campaign" and was a leader in the establishment of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia. In 1920-22 he was rector

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Famous 'Cellist Is Tennis Enthusiast

present war, Eisenberg returned to the States in 1940 and began touring the country and teaching 'cello. Now on a tour that will take him through West Virginia and North Carolina, and eventually up to Canada and out to the West Coast, Eisenberg has made an excellent beginning for a successful tour by his perhaps incomparable performance here.

Married, and the father of two children, one of whom is named Pablo, after Eisenberg's teacher Caslas, the 'cellist most enjoys tennis and boxing when he is not relaxing with his instrument. Yehudi Menuhin, the famed violin virtuoso, and one-time child prodigy is an intimate friend of Eisenberg's and the godfather of one of Eisenberg's children.

A composer for the 'cello, too, Eisenberg has had little published because he has not sought publication. He presented a very interesting and tuneful little piece of what he called his "junk", "Pizzicato Blues," to the audience on Monday night, and it was received with great acclaim.

the forehead. All these mishaps might have made for a bad performance by a more temperamental performer, but Mr. Eisenberg seemed to take everything in his stride, and gave the type of performance for which he is noted,—one of extreme beauty and good taste.

From a musical family, the noted artist first played the violin, but when still very young Eisenberg began the study of the 'cello and at thirteen had a scholarship to the famous Peabody Institute in Baltimore. At fifteen he was the youngest member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and at eighteen was the solo 'cellist with the New York Philharmonic.

Later, going to Europe, Eisenberg studied under the noted Spanish 'cellist, Pablo Caslas, and still later taught at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. Travelling all over Europe, Eisenberg has played for royalty in countries such as England, Rumania, and Italy, plus the presidents of France and other European democracies.

Remaining in Europe until six months after the beginning of the

Questionnaire Reveals Student Feature Tastes

Condensation Of Week's News Added; Present Features To Be Maintained

Results of the Features Questionnaire prove without a doubt that the majority of William and Mary's students like what is already appearing in the paper.

Among those features and columns receiving definite affirmative answers (approximately 5 to 1) were: "Inquiring Reporter," alumni column, interviews of professors, short resume of the news of the week, gossip column, and articles about campus leaders. Reviews of current movies, short reviews of current fiction and non-fiction books, and the record column, "Snatches and Catches," received a majority of "yes" votes, but will appear in the paper less frequently than those features which showed greater reader interest. Also to appear occasionally will be a column devoted to war activities on this and other campuses.

The suggestions offered by students for additional features ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. The more frequent requests included: "Betty Bly" column, Hobo News, joke column, cartoons, dorm news, and features on campus problems. More pictures will appear in the FLAT HAT this year, but the quantity will be subject to the paper's budget. There were also those interested in horse racing results, address and phone number of nearest "bookie," "Terry and the Pirates," and more pictures of Smith and Frechette.

Having now determined the interests of the student body, the feature staff will present those columns and features which have been voted upon and will also include as many of the suggestions as possible.

Debate Group Has Try-Outs

Two try-outs for the College Debate Council will be held on Wednesday, October 25, in Philomathean Hall on the third floor of the Wren Building. One will be scheduled at 4 p. m., and the other at 7:30 p. m. Each applicant will be required to speak for five minutes on a subject of his own choosing. All men and women interested may appear at either time that is convenient.

Plans for this year include debates with other colleges in the east. The teams, composed of both men and women will travel for some of these contests and will remain at home for others.

Vox Pop Broadcasts From Camp Peary

(Continued From Page 1)

Claus weekly falls to the lot of the Vox Poppers. Traveling so much necessitates the buying of gifts in the locality of the program each week. And—they don't have priorities!

In the past, four years, the Vox Pop program has covered approximately 230,000 miles. None of this travel was under priority—box cars, mail cars, and baggage cars have served as means of transportation as well as the more luxurious forms.

Club Notes

FRENCH CLUB

French games were played and French songs sung by sixty members present at the French Club last Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in Barrett living room. Gunesh Guran presided and Dr. Macy gave a welcoming address to the new members in French. Refreshments were served.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Gwendolyn Bishop and Jeanne Boileau told experiences they had as aides this past summer working in the American Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut to the members of the Psychology Club last Wednesday night at 7:45 in Chandler living room. Edna Kerin, the President, announced that only juniors and seniors and majors in Psychology could become members of the club.

ETA SIGMA PHI

New officers were elected during the meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Greek fraternity, last Thursday at 4:00 p. m., at Dr. Ryan's home. They are: President, Justine Dyer; Vice President, Judy Sullivan; Secretary, Constance Anninos; Treasurer, Richard MacCracken; Publicity Chairman, Joan Parker. The program committee consists of: Justine Dyer, Richard MacCracken, Pam Pauly, and Harrie Phillips. Plans were discussed concerning a reception for new Greek and Latin students, and various lectures and guest speakers.

ORCHESTRA

Mr. A. C. Stewart, Director of the College Orchestra, requests that all members be present at rehearsals because the orchestra will play between acts of the play, "Quality Street," on the nights of October 25, 26, 27. Rehearsals are Wednesdays at 4:00 p. m. in the Music Building.

Pan-Hellenic Mixer Held In Barrett

Freshmen girls from Barrett and Chandler Halls attended the first Pan Hellenic Council "mixer" in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3.

Two Pan Hellenic members and three sorority women from each of the nine chapters on campus acquainted themselves with the new students and led a rush song of the fraternity which they were representing. Refreshments were served.

Upperclassman Offers Cures For Freshman Ills

By JEAN BEAZLEY

That chronic freshman illness which crops up every September seems to have struck the campus again this year but with unprecedented force. The microbes of homesickness concentrated their attack on Monroe Hall and have so far (rumor has it) sent ten victims in a mad dash for "home sweet home." The causes of this wish-I-were-someplace-else feeling are numerous and varied, but here are a few remedies prescribed by upperclassmen who have undergone such treatment and survived.

First of all, you may not see eye to eye with your "bunk". She wants to play around until ten-thirty and then sits down for an all night session of studying with the light blazing. You gently mention five or six times that you like to go to bed by eleven o'clock. If this has no effect, assert yourself with a club in each hand until she takes the hint. Of course, there's always the chance that she'll collapse after staying up all night a few times, and your worries are over.

It may be the combination of green walls with the blue spreads and drapes you brought to college that makes you wish you were home. But Casey's has a goodly supply for just such an emergency. Your allowance may be permanently dented for a few months, but think of the satisfaction derived from walking into your room without cringing.

You see a lot of nice people walking around campus, and you wish you knew them. Smile gaily and say "hello." The very worst that can happen is that they won't answer. Oh well, it's only a five cent word anyway.

There are a lot of activities going on which you'd like to join, but you don't have the time. Try going out for some of the clubs, you'll be surprised how much of your extra time is just floating around waiting to be anchored.

Your dorm is somewhat isolated and you're not particularly interested in the rest of the campus. Roll up your rug, and see what life is like in some of the other dorms.

If you find, after trying the above mentioned remedies, that you are still homesick, drop around to The FLAT HAT office, and we'll put you to work. You won't have time to worry about anything then!

Business Classes See Movie Series

Movies for all students in the economics and business administration classes, and all others interested, were presented Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in Washington 200. Dealing with the story of steel making, from the time the raw ore leaves the mines, until the finished product leaves the mills, the first part of the program was in technicolor.

The second reel, a recently finished conclusion to reel one—"Steel—Man's Servant,"—told of the importance and various uses of steel in wartime. Acted and narrated by some of the most prominent stars in Hollywood, the two films explained steel's place in war and peace in the lives of all Americans.

Definite announcement will be made later of a series of March of Time movies to be presented.

February Grads Should Register

Mr. Hibbert D. Corey, Director of the Placement Bureau, suggests that senior students who desire assistance in making contacts with prospective employers register in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible. Those graduating in February should complete their registration by November 25. Registration forms and other information may be secured from the Placement Bureau in Room 315 Marshall Wythe daily from 9 to 12 a. m. Individual conferences with Mr. Corey, may be arranged when registration is completed.

Seniors who plan to teach should register with the Bureau of Recommendations in Dr. George H. Armacost's office.

Alumni News

Shirley Rea Hoffman of St. Louis, Mo., who obtained a B. S. degree from this college, has received her Master of Arts in Psychology from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

James B. Warwick, Aviation Cadet, has arrived at the Bombardier School of the Army Air Force Training Command at Roswell Field, Roswell, N. Y., for the advanced phase of his air crew training. Upon completion of the course, he will be awarded his silver wings and receive either a flight officer's rating or a commission as second lieutenant.

Leon Weiss, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., and is taking nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training.

Cadet Leo James, Martone, of Ocean View, Norfolk, recently achieved the rating of flight officer after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, New Mexico. He is one of the new triple threat men who have completed instruction in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardier course.

Aviation Cadet Robert James Heckel, of Rockaway, N. J., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

In August of this year, Robert M. Leonard, of Hilton Village, was graduated from the Victorville Army Air Field. Flight Officer Leonard specialized in navigating medium type bombers.

Francis H. McFall, '47, has been promoted to the grade of corporal. He is a unit mail clerk at a post in this Department.

Cpl. McFall has been prominent in off-duty sports activities, being the 100-yard dash champion of the Pacific sector and a member of the post championship basketball team. He entered the Army in September 1942 and arrived on the Isthmus in February this year from Camp Reynolds, Pa. A graduate of Front Royal (Va.) High School, he attended William and Mary College before entering the service.

TIME, LIFE FORTUNE

Special College Rates

Time\$3.50 per yr.
Life\$3.50 per yr.
Fortune\$6.00 per yr.

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PHONE 24

Food Statistics Show Tons Consumed Daily

150 Dozen Eggs Used In Morning

By BOBBIE STEELY

"Regular, or a la carte?" asks the waitress in the cafeteria line. You take "regular" and heap five hundred pounds of potatoes on your tray. Your butter plate piles to the ceiling with thirty-five pounds of butter pats. "Beef or frankfurters?"—and you fill one corner of the plate with a thousand pounds of meat. (Don't complain about the training table getting more).

One hundred fifty pounds of vegetables go on the same dish for an added 'something-to-nibble-at' while you, with an empty right hand, reach out to choose an appetizing salad made up of sixty heads of lettuce and six hundred fifty oranges.

Suddenly you remember that you ate only one hundred fifty dozen eggs this morning for breakfast. Since this was insufficient to satisfy your gnawing hunger you dash back for a twenty gallon dish of ice cream that tops off amazeur but appetizing lunch.

While you slip the cashier a five hundred dollar bill and wait for the small change to be returned, you fill a glass with one hundred ninety quarts of milk. All that is left to do is to eat and run to a one o'clock class in twenty minutes.

Does this sound fabulous? It is what the student body consumes in one day at the cafeteria. This display of facts also shows the reason why so many students gain twenty pounds each year.

Try-Outs Open For Magazine

Mademoiselle, junior fashion magazine, has announced that applications for positions on the 1945 college board are now open. In a letter from Phyllis Lee Schwalbe, college board editor, to Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women, women students, particularly those interested in English and journalism with a creative ability slanted toward publication work, are urged to compete.

Selection is made on the basis of abilities, scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities, and popularity among classmates. If a girl makes the board, she must complete approximately five assignments throughout the year for which she is paid. From these assignments the fourteen college guest editors are chosen to edit the August College Issue.

War Council Backs Drive

Ardent canvassers for contributions to the National War Fund Drive are still working to meet and go over the \$9,000 Williamsburg quota in which the college led by the War Council has a large part; although only three days remain before the deadline.

The National War Fund, which is one of the world's largest manifestations of generosity, is a federation of the leading war-related appeals, except Red Cross, to provide essential war-time services to American armed forces, merchant marine and prisoners of war and to supply essential wartime relief to allies and to refugees from occupied countries. Almost an even half of the funds collected will go for U. S. O. work in America, for the 87 Camp Show units which go into combat zones, and for the 83 troupes which entertain men in camps and hospitals.

The War Council representatives in the men's dormitories are headed by Fred Frechette, and in the women's dormitories by Harriett Irvin. The following are canvassers in the residences: Taliferrio, Fred Frechette; Tyler, Gregory Mann; Tyler Annex, Graham Morris; Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Eugene Purdum; Old Infirmary, Ennis Rees; Barrett, Jane Atkinson; Jefferson, Sue McGeachin; Chandler, Jane Barteaux; Monroe, Teddy Baker; Brown, Helen Brooks; Secretaries and Nurses, Betty Wilcox; Pi Beta Phi, Donnie Lepper; Tri Delta, Polly Krotts; Chi Omega, Willie Anne Boschen; Alpha Chi Omega, Cecy Waddell; Kapa Kappa Gamma, Fran Butler; Kappa Delta, Janet Miller; Gamma Phi Beta, Edie McChesney; and Kappa Alpha Theta, Tillie Mills.

In urging students to be generous towards the drive, Chairman Edie Marsh said, "The War Council hopes to double last year's contribution. With only three more days to go, we hope those few who haven't already given, will dig deep down for those quarters."

In the absence of Mac Kaemmerle, Editor-in-Chief, who is in New York attending the *Herald Tribune* Forum on Current Affairs, Ruth Weimer, Managing Editor has taken charge of the staff. Acting in the capacity of Editor-in-Chief, in a week where many difficulties managed to crop up, Ruthie has done an excellent job in getting the paper to press on time.



School Offers Activities To Interest All Students

By DOT FERENBAUGH

Back in 1942 before the war had taken its toll of men's organizations and honorary societies, the campus had twenty-nine active clubs, councils, and groups, excluding social sororities and fraternities.

Organized groups on campus form eight general types: publications, languages, sciences, theatre and arts, music, athletics and dance, war activities and religious groups, and honorary societies.

For those whose interest lies mainly in writing or the machinery of publishing, the *Royalist*, the college magazine, the *Colonial Echo*, the campus yearbook, and the *FLAT HAT*, have tryouts for new students every year.

The language clubs have been very successful in recent years with their programs. The program for a meeting usually consists of a brief talk or recital by a member on some related subject, a report on a book, and songs in a foreign language. Professors of the Modern Language Department serve as faculty advisors. Briefly mentioned, the language clubs are: the Spanish Club, French Club,

and Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek Fraternity.

Science clubs, like the language groups, try to further the interest in their particular fields with specialized talks, field trips, movies, and picnics. The Psychology Club, Philosophy Club, Clayton-Grimes Biology Club, and Library Science Club are open to membership for all those who are taking or have taken at least one semester of the respective subjects, or are very interested in the club.

There are a host of activities for those interested in theatre and arts. The Backdrop Club cooperates with the Fine Arts Department in constructing stage sets, and last year was the first year the club was unable to produce the annual Variety Show.

The Student's Music Club invites all those students desiring to discuss and listen to music to join them. The Dramatic Club is composed of cast members of recent William and Mary Theatre productions. Scarab Club's main purpose is in promoting enthusiasm for fine arts by sponsoring exhibits and art projects. Every spring and annual showing of student work is exhibited.

Intramurals make up a great part of the athletic activities, since the various teams are made up of residence teams from all the dorms on campus. Monogram Club is an organization of girls who have earned varsity letters by playing or managing hockey, basketball, swimming, tennis, Orchesis, or by earning the required number of intramural points.

Orchesis is an honorary dance club composed of girls who have been selected from less advanced dance groups after try-outs. Every May the group presents a recital of modern dances and style in dance.

War Activities on campus play an important part. The War Activity members manage to get almost anything accomplished with a vim and sponsor such vital causes as the War Fund Drive, the Jeep Drive, and help to promote Bond Sales. The Y. W. C. A. combines religious activity, war services, and student fellowship. Last year the College was made a chapter of the National Red Cross, and combined with the efforts of the WAMS knit bags and afghans were made for servicemen's use.

The Student Religious Union original
(Continued on Page 4)

Dean's List Announced

93 Students Attain Required Grades

During the second semester of 1943-44 the students listed below met the requirements for the Dean's List.

The list is limited to such undergraduate students as are now in residence and have no incomplete grade.

Jacqueline Adams, Constance Aninos, Mary Louise Baker, Richard S. Baker, Richard O. Bicks, Jeanne Bolton, Helen Marie Borden, Betty Borenstein, Willie Anne Boschen, Norma Bradshaw, Ruth A. Brooks, Louise J. Brown, Robert Bryant, Betty Louise Butt, Leroy T. Canoles, Elizabeth R. Caro, Gary Clark, Jean Elizabeth Clark, James G. Cottingham, Mary F. DeVol, Grace Duvoisin, Justine D. Dyer, Nancy Lee Easley, Louise Ann Elder, Jean V. Ferebee, Mary Anne Fields, Fred Frechette, Alice Jeanette Freer, Shirley Friedlander.

Mildred E. Gaito, Mary Ann Green, Evelyn J. Haller, Dorothy W. Hammer, Edith E. Harvey, Eleanor Jane Heyer, Margetta D. Hirsch, Jane Anne Hogg, Charles Hopkins, Frances Wyatt Isbell, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Mary Joanne Keiger, Majorie E. Kellogg, Ruth E. Kenyon, Lillian D. Knight, Ruth Kressler, Jeanne E. Lamb, Catherine F. Leavey, Margaret V. Lee, Elise M. Leidheiser, Dorothy Elaine Lewis, Edith Frances McChesney, Ruth McCloskey, Mary Ellen MacLean, Marcia Manewal, Mary Alice Mangels.

Mary Louise Manning, Richard Margolis, Joel Markowitz, Margaret L. Maroney, Thomas Melton, Walter G. Meuschko, Janet C. Miller, Barbara A. Nesbit, Mary P. Pauly, Harrie Marilyn Phillips, Margaret Edith Potter, Alice Monie Price, Ennis Rees, George Rees, Betty Jane Relph, Joyce Lee Rensberg, James Riley, Antoinette Robinson, Henry Rosowsky, Robert Seeherman, Katherine V. Settle, Genevieve Ann Sherrer, Girard Silverburg, Mildred Soroko, Nancy Jane Speakes, Helen E. Staples, Carol Sterner, Harry Stinson, Julia D. Sullivan, Ruth Jane Thomas, Nancy Byrd Tucker, Marian Webb, William L. Williams, Shirley J. Winters, Marilyn E. Woodberry, Joan Worstell.

Homecoming Is Suspended

"Homecoming Day" will not be observed with a formal program this year, the Alumni Office has announced. The Association of the Alumni has decided to suspend this celebration until after the war.

Richmond Army Air Base team will be challenged by the Indians at the gridiron on Saturday and as many of the alumni as possible will attend the game.

In pre-war days, Saturday would be a big day for Williamsburg, with the influx of old classmates, dances, parades with elaborate floats, and the famous "homecoming game." The reasons for doing away with "Homecoming Day" for the duration are traveling conditions and the present crowded state of Williamsburg.

Meal Situation Gets Attention

Campus problems, of which the crowded condition of the cafeteria was the most important, were discussed at a meeting of the General Co-operative Committee on Thursday, October 12.

Dinty Lee, as chairman of the complaints committee will be in charge of making a recommendation to remedy cafeteria conditions. Her committee will also investigate complaints of exorbitant prices in the cafeteria.

Mr. Harold Phalen will serve as vice chairman of the committee in Dr. Pomfret's absence, and suggestions will be carried out for the improvement of the bulletin boards in Marshall-Wythe and near Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

Five New Housemothers Assume Duties On Staff

Five new housemothers have been added to the campus this year to assume duties in Monroe Hall and in four sorority houses. Mrs. Emma H. Larimore is supervising Monroe; Mrs. Daisy Pedigo, the Alpha Chi Omega house; Mrs. William H. Snyder, the Kappa Delta house; Mrs. Florence H. Spiers, the Gamma Phi Beta house; and Mrs. Virginia C. Williams, the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. Larimore, who was housemother in Old Dominion Hall for six years, has returned to William and Mary after a year's absence. She will remain there with the girls until the college reopens men's dormitories after the war. Originally from Florence, Alabama, Mrs. Larimore has spent the latter years of her life in Blackstone, Virginia. She is a graduate of the State Normal School at Florence.

Mrs. Spiers is the mother of six girls and two boys and says that it is a very natural step from the role of housekeeper for eight children into the position of housemother for a group of Gamma Phi's. Born in Ashland, Virginia, she has spent the past 27 years of her life in Richmond, Virginia.

Alpha Chi Omega has as its housemother, Mrs. Pedigo, for two years. Kappa Sigma hostess at the University of Kentucky, and hostess at Southern College, Petersburg, Virginia for three years.

For the past two years, Mrs. Williams was located at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house of Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan. Mrs. Williams who is from Clarksburg, West Virginia, has a daughter stationed in England with the S. A. F. Department of the American Red Cross; a son who is at Camp Ellis, Illinois; and another son with the Marines at New River, North Carolina.

Mrs. Snyder, a graduate of Cornell University, is the widow of a physician and the mother of a physician. In her college days, Mrs. Snyder was a member of Delta Gamma and of Mortar Board, and for the past three years was housemother at the Kappa Delta chapter of Cornell. Her home is Newburgh, New York.

Religious Unit Makes Plans

Chairmen elected at the Student's Religious Union meeting last Thursday night, October 12, are: Mary Jeanne Keiger, Chairman of Publicity; Mary Ellen MacLean, Chairman of the Chapel committee; and Judy Mims, representative to the YWCA Religious Committee.

As an alternative to Religious Emphasis Week, there will be four speakers during the year selected from lists submitted by the Religious Activity Committee, headed by Dr. Blocker; the faculty; the town clergymen; and the Students' Religious Union.

Betty Rose Marvin, the president of the Union, states that the members plan to co-operate with the Religious Activity Committee by helping choose student leaders and the speakers for chapel services each week.

A Thanksgiving service in Wren Chapel at 9:00 a. m., November 30, will also be sponsored by the Union.

Coeds Work In Cafeteria

Glasses tinkled more gently than usual, the clank of silver was not so loud, and plates were stacked in a more subdued manner in the cafeteria this week end. Feminine hands rushed in where men weren't left to trod, to corn a phrase, and the girls from Chandler Hall kept the home-fires burning while the erstwhile waiters served yoeman duty as football heroes.

It all began when Al Appell, the headwaiter, half-heartedly said to a table full of coeds, "Why don't you girls take over the table-waiting jobs while the boys are gone?" No sooner said than done for those intrepid damsels; they asked permission from Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, were okayed, donned their little white jackets, with sleeves folded over half a dozen times and went to work.

The "Cafe Society Gals," as they call themselves, are unanimous in saying that it was fun for Friday, Saturday and Sunday; but there seems to be a division of opinion about whether it's "nice work if you can get it" for a steady pastime. The more energetic ones think (a) they look pretty zoot in those jackets, (b) it's nice to have male table companions for a change—referring to their privilege of sitting at the waiters' table, and (c) it doesn't hurt the appetite a bit not to have to stand at the end of the line. The "sad sacks" who've had enough say "it's all right if you eat your meals first; but just try scraping plates and then eating. Ugh!"

The main purposes of the girls in serving were to release the cheer-

conducts "Smart Party" for the ten highest scholastic students from each class.

These are the clubs and activities that make up the campus, according to the chairman of the Student Activities Committee, Bill Williams, who says, "At least one of these groups should interest every student."

College Calendar

Wednesday, October 18—
 Debate Club—Philomathean Hall, 5:00 p. m.
 Vespers (YWCA)—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
 Accounting Club—Marshall-Wythe 303, 7:30 p. m.
 Flat Hat Staff—Marshall-Wythe, 302, 8:00 p. m.
 Spanish Club—Barrett Living Room, 8:00 p. m.
Thursday, October 19—
 International Relations Club Picnic—Shelter, 5:00-7:00 p. m.
 Student Religious Union—Dodge Room, 7:30-9:00 p. m.
 Dance Club—Jefferson Gym, 8:00-9:30 p. m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
Friday, October 20—
 Tennis Intramurals—Courts, 3:45-6:00 p. m.
 Mortar Board—Mortar Board Room, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
 Kappa Omicron Phi—Washington 303, 4:00 p. m.
 War Council, Picnic for Waves—Shelter, 5:00-8:00 p. m.
 William and Mary Chorus practice—Washington 200, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
 Pep Rally—Washington 200, 7:30 p. m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation—House, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
Saturday, October 21—
 Football Game—Cary Field, 2:30 p. m.
Sunday, October 22—
 Football, Camp Peary—Cary Field, 2:00 p. m.
 Music Club—Phi Beta Kappa, 3:00-5:00 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6:00 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.
 Young Peoples' Training Union—Baptist Church, 6:45 p. m.
 Canterbury Club—Bruton Parish, 7:00 p. m.
 Alpha Chi Omega Buffet Supper—House, 6:30 p. m.
Monday, October 23—
 War Council—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
 YWCA Mass Meeting, Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.
 Pan Hellenic Council—Wren 104, 7:30 p. m.
 Chi Omega Initiation—House, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
 Kappa Delta Founder's Day—House.
Tuesday, October 24
 Scarab Club—Dodge Room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
 Colonial Echo—Publications office, 7:30 p. m.
 Clayton Grimes Biology Club—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.
 Swimming Intramurals—Blow Pool, 7:30 p. m.
 Life Saving Group—Jefferson Gym 8:30 p. m.
 Delta Delta Delta Patronesses Tea—House, 4:00-6:30 p. m.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea—House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Fraternities, Club Pledge And Rush

Kappa Tau takes pleasure in announcing the pledging and initiating of the following upperclassmen: Theodore Giattani of Brooklyn, New York; Norris Moses of Waynesboro, Virginia; Julian Orrell of Danville, Virginia; Robert Hewitt of Portsmouth, Virginia; Edward Hudgins of Portsmouth; Hugh Moore of South Boston, Virginia; and Jimmy Weddle of Hillsville, Virginia.

Glenn Knox and Marvin Bass, coach assistants for Coach McCray, are acting as sponsors for the Kappa Tau's as well as advisors and aides to this fraternity group. Bass was Captain of the 1942 William and Mary football team and named All-Southern Conference as was Knox, the leading scorer on the 1942 basketball team. These sponsors will cooperate with the officers, who are Aubrey Mason, president, Bob Burns vice president, and Pres Wilson, secretary.

The twelve K. T.'s that returned this year add the new initiates will celebrate their Founder's Day, October 31, with a banquet which will be attended by the men and their dates.

The Sovereign Club organized with the following additional members: Jimmy Sluss, Claiborne Dance, Bill Pegram, and Carl Musselman.

President Fred Frechette, vice president, Carl Lunsford, and rush captain Bert Rance presided over the meeting Monday, October 9.

Phi Delta Pi held its regular meeting at 9:00 p. m., Monday, October 16. Besides the rushing plans for today, Thursday, and Friday being discussed, an open forum was held to organize the aims for the future.

German Club Plans Dance

German Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 11, at 7 p. m. in Washington 200.

In the absence of Mary Raney, president, Jean Boyle welcomed the old members and the new students, all of whom had been invited. She explained that the purpose of German Club was to sponsor social events on campus, the first of which will be the Stardust Dance on November 4.

She then introduced the officers of the Club and the committee chairmen for the dance. The chairmen are Dot Ferenbaugh, publicity; and Glo Rankin, decoration. Anyone interested in these committees was asked to sign up after the meeting or to see the chairmen.

Red Cross Aids Rehabilitation

Rehabilitation work is now a vital part of the work of the Red Cross Chapter on campus. The unit makes a trip to Langley Field every Sunday from 2-7. They plan to show a movie of Colonial Williamsburg which will be preceded by a short talk from one of the girls attending. Seven girls will go each week including Miss Helen Black, Faculty Advisor, and Betty Marie Ellett, Chairman of the Camp and Hospital Committee.

Miss Helen Black, Nancy Carogic, Beth McClelland, Janet Miller, Mary Simon, and Betty Marie Ellett went to Langley this past Sunday.

Every Tuesday a group of men from Langley will be taken on a tour of Colonial Williamsburg after which the committee plans to serve them supper and give a short entertainment.

leaders (boys) to go to the game, to donate the money earned—close to fifty dollars—to the War Council, and to have fun. According to the waitresses, all the goals were achieved, especially the latter.

The girls who served were as follows: Fran Butler, Daphne Andrews, Jeanne Lamb, Laurie Pritchard, Bobbie Stealy, Eleanor Weber, Libbie Baynard, Dulcie Daniels, Betty Taylor, Betty Nunn, Getna Lewis, Mary Alford, Pat Wheelan, Barbara Foster, Dottie McQuillen, Nancy Outland, Peggy Penniwell, Elaine Ott, and Betty Aureil.

Numerous Activities Offered To Students

(Continued from Page 3)

nated among the students and grew out of the need to coordinate the work of the various religious groups represented on campus, and it sponsors special services and Religious Emphasis Week on Campus.

The Debate Club and the International Relations Club are Current Affairs Clubs. The Debate team invites several college teams to visit and debate, and the International Relations Club sponsors speakers and discussions on current topics.

Under miscellany, the German Club must be grouped. It is an entirely feminine club which sponsors two large formal dances during the year. Three-quarters of the feminine campus population supports this club enthusiastically.

The two main honorary societies that remain on campus are Phi Beta Kappa and the senior women's honorary leadership society, Mortar Board. Mortar Board conducts a tutoring bureau, and provides magazines for the women's dormitories and the infirmary. Each year the society

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Basil Rathbone — Nigel Bruce

Friday-Saturday Oct. 20-21

THE HAIRY APE

William Bendix — Susan Hayward
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Sunday Oct. 22

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Penn Wins First Match With Tribe

Favored Quakers Roll Up 46 Points

William and Mary's undefeated and unscored on Indians placed a spotless record on the line against a powerful Pennsylvania football machine and came out on the short end of a 46-0 count on Philadelphia's Franklin Field last Saturday.

An awe-struck Tribe, playing before a hostile throng of 32,000 fans, could not seem to get the offense rolling that earlier in the season had pulverized Fort Monroe and Hampden-Sydney.

Only comment from Coach George Munger, Pennsylvania mentor, was that his charges were plainly less than 46 points better than the visitors from Williamsburg. "Our boys should have never beaten you over three touchdowns today," Tom Mikula, guard, and Tommy Thompson, tried to see to it that Penn didn't, but they soon discovered that it takes slightly more than two men to play a line. Mikula, according to many announcers, and writers alike played the best game on Franklin Field.

Minisi, much vaunted Quaker wingback, lived up to pre-game expectation, passing or running for nearly all the Pennsylvanian's tallies. Savitsky, whom the home-town papers described as "standing only 6'3" and weighing a mere 252 pounds," and Stichel, acting captain, turned in outstanding line gains.

After receiving the opening kick-off, quarterback Jack Bruce chose to kick to Minisi. Penn promptly drove 70 yards for a touchdown. In all, the Quakers racked up 4 touchdowns on passes, three on running plays.

A tired Indian team ambled onto the field after a grueling first half which had seen the opponents throw everything in the books to score thrice and grab a 20-0 lead. In rapidfire order, the Pennmen pushed over three touchdowns through a wilting line that presented as the only obstacles Messrs. Mikula, Thompson, and Ramsey. The McCraymen threatened briefly late in the second period as the half-time whistle blew.

Adolph Null, all-state prep wingback, performed nobly on both offense and defense to turn in possibly the best game of his short college career. Null did not miss a tackle all afternoon, frequently running the width of the field to grab a man. Mackiewicz, alternate wingback, and full-back Stan Madgziak, turned in outstanding roles also.

Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray, when questioned after the game said: "That was the first big game our boys had played in. The crowd and the huge stadium simply gave us stage fright. At times, it seemed we would snap out of it, but we just never did. We're not discouraged, however, even though a lot of work remains to be done with the ends, tackles, pass defense, and tackling. About Richmond Air Base, well, just say the boys can take the game if they want it."

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

As far as William and Mary is concerned, about the only bright spots on the field last Saturday besides the sunshine were Mikula, Thompson, and Null. Right behind, with a little less glow, were Ramsey, Mackiewicz, and Madgziak. . . . That night all the fans had a glow; but not the same kind, of course.

—WM—

From the press box at Franklin Field (altitude 2,000 feet) the game didn't look half bad. Therefore, from 4,000 feet it should not have appeared bad at all. It would have been even better out of sight. . . . Thirty-two thousand people are a lot of people. . . . Just because Pennsylvania has 10,000 male students to draw football material from and William and Mary has a male enrollment of 241 (counting Herman) is no excuse—it says here.



—WM—

Don't think for one moment that the send-off accorded the team was not appreciated. That was a wonderful gesture. . . . If more people realized the vital importance of 100 percent backing of their team, they would realize more return on their investment. If there's no singing sinking funds, there's one sinking team. Logical, isn't it?

—WM—

On the whole, individual playing was good. As a unit, timing and precision weren't evident at all. Psychology was one of the deciding factors. . . . Pennsylvania has a big football name—closely followed by a big head. . . . Inspiring, also, were the write-ups so graciously granted the southerners by Philadelphia sports editors. To mention a few: "William and Mary is as green as the shirts on their backs." . . . "William and Mary couldn't win if they had two teams on the field instead of one" (Continued on Page 6)

Tri-color Faces Thunderbirds In Saturday Clash at Cary Field

Five Games Left On Grid Schedule

Fivemore engagements appear on the William and Mary schedule including this week's fray with the Richmond Airmen. Other games on the Indian's "future's" are North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, Virginia Military Institute, and Richmond.

With an aggregation that has not hit the win column all year, Richmond Air Base has about as much chance as a Rebel in Times Square. The Flyers managed to hold impotent Hampden-Sydney to a 0-0 tie and dropped two games to an equally impotent Fort Monroe.

North Carolina State, on the other hand—though far from presenting a powerhouse, does not expect to be pushed around even by William and Mary. The Wolfpack, with plenty of material, (and a horseshoe) licked the University of Virginia in its season opener 14-0. Virginia's claim to fame is a 13-13 tie with Otto Graham and the North Carolina Preflight squad last week.

North Carolina University dropped its opener to a powerful Wake Forest eleven 7-0. Georgia Tech, a definite bowl contender, whipped North Carolina and Auburn by the same scores, 27-0. All in all, this should prove to be a rough hurdle for the Redmen.

Virginia Military Institute strained might and muscle to defeat Richmond, 26-20. Last week, Coach "Pooley" Huberts charges were routed by a strong Wake Forest team. If comparative scores mean anything, after the year's final match with Richmond, it appears certain that the freshmen can legally remove their "duc" caps.

The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 21 Richmond Army Air Base.
Oct. 23 N. C. State.
Nov. 11 University of N. C.
Nov. 18 V. M. I.
Nov. 30 University of Richmond.

Statistics Favor W-M Team To Take Richmond Air Base

After taking their first loss of the year from the University of Pennsylvania, the William and Mary gridders are preparing for their game with Richmond Army Air Base next Saturday on home grounds.

The Thunderbirds have tied one game out of three starts, battling to a 0-0 deadlock with Hampden-Sydney in their first game, and bowing to Fort Monroe twice, 7-6, and 13-0. The Indians, on the other hand, have piled up overwhelming scores over both of these teams, beating Fort Monroe 46-0 in the opener and whipping Hampden-Sydney 38-0. William and Mary conquered the Air Base eleven 14-6 last year.

Coach McCray will probably start the same eleven that opened against Penn. Captain Johnny Clowes' knee may be well enough to allow him to play most of the contest. Against Pennsylvania, Clowes only saw action for about five minutes.

Men's Touch Football First Mural Event

Kenneth Rawlinson, intramural sports head, announced last week a tentative schedule of boys' intramural sports for the coming year, in addition to giving the times for recreational swimming and checking athletic equipment from the supply room. Entries of clubs, dormitories, and interested groups for the athletic event were closed yesterday. As yet, the groups have not been compiled.

The first activity will be six-man touch football. In addition, this year's sports program, which is more extensive than any in the past, includes horseshoes (singles), volleyball, basketball, track and field events, steeplechase, badminton, handball, ping pong, softball, tennis (both singles and doubles), and a basketball free-throw contest. Suitable awards for the members of the winning teams have arrived.

Recreational swimming will be available Monday through Fridays for men students only. Supply room hours are from 1:30-5:30 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 10:00 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

The Air Base has shown strength in their line, since their game with Hampden-Sydney was mainly a punting duel, with both teams making only nine first downs. The Indians line effectively stopped both Hampden-Sydney and Fort Monroe, as the scores revealed.

After last week's encounter, Coach McCray stated that the Indian line needed extra drills in tackling and the backfield lacked an adequate pass defense. "The tackles and ends" added McCray, "were also weak." The line-ups will probably be as follows:

RAAB	Pos.	W-M
Brandenburg	LE	Wright
Depasquale	LT	Creekmur
Callada	LG	Shook
Jarzanka	C	Thompson
Solonkis	RG	Mikula
Mayer	RT	Ramsey
Morton	RE	Hintenberger
Olean	QB	Bruce
Kennedy	LHB	Null
Ruth	RHB	Mills
Curley	FB	Mackiewicz

Dr. C. B. Sinclair, W-M Alumna, Returns To Campus As Professor

Has Done Social And Health Work

By LAURIE PRITCHARD

There is no maxim which states that alma maters eventually claim their own, but if ever Confucius were to peer down on the William and Mary campus from his heaven; he would certainly find reason enough to create some like proverb, for here there are many of the alumni of the college working in varied capacities, from administrative offices to members of the faculty.

The most recent addition to the long line of alumni who have trudged back through the college gates is Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair, who took over the reins of the department of physical education for women as chairman, and took her chair as associate professor of the department at the beginning of the fall session.

A member of the class of 1924, Dr. Sinclair is one of William and Mary's priorities being the first student to be graduated in professional physical education from the college. She attained the additional honor upon receiving her B. S. degree of being a member of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Since her student days here, Dr. Sinclair has done social and health work in many fields in many parts of the country, and she has returned to the campus at intervals as an instructor.

In 1944, Dr. Sinclair was head of the department of physical education for women at State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa., and prior to that, she was regional director of the Girl Scouts in the South Eastern district with headquarters in Atlanta.

From 1934 to 1941, she was professor of physical education at Mary Washington college in Fredricksburg,

Named Chairman Of Department

and three years prior to that time she was associate professor of physical education at the Y. W. C. A. Graduate School which is located in Nashville and is affiliated with Vanderbilt University.

Her teaching duties in elementary and secondary schools led her as far west as Tulsa, Okla., and to Winston Salem, and Danville, Virginia.

Dr. Sinclair has also done social work, in the capacity of investigator of Cumberland Homesteads in western Virginia and as relief director of Gloucester and Mathews Counties.

In her graduate work, Dr. Sinclair has studied at New York University where she received the Ph. D. degree in 1936 and at George Peabody College for Teachers and the University of Wisconsin.

Last Week's Scores

Virginia 13	N.C. Preflight 13
Navy 7	Duke 0
Notre Dame 64	Dartmouth 0
Ga. Tech 27	Auburn 0
N. C. 20	Cherry Point 14
Tennessee 40	Florida 0
Tulane 21	Rice 0
Texas 29	Oklahoma 0
Michigan 27	Northwestern 0
Minnesota 39	Missouri 27
Alabama 55	Millsaps 0
Army 69	Pittsburgh 7

A member of Pi Lambda Theta, national education fraternity, Dr. Sinclair was active in many sports activities on campus as well as being a member of the Literary Society. She was president of the Women's Athletic Association two years and was also president of the Monogram club.

(Continued on Page 6)

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Now that the tennis intramural is on its way to completion, we focus our attention on hockey and swimming. But first, here are a few highlights on the tennis event. We offer our congratulations to Brown Hall, for that freshman dormitory entered five teams in the tennis competition. In fact, there has been an admirable showing of second teams among all the dormitory representation and this gives a promise of increasing interest in tennis in seasons to come. A lot of reasonably good players have appeared on the courts, so keep hitting that ball against the fence and soon put yourself up among the tennis leaders. . . .

This year's intramural hockey is to be under a different arrangement. Each team will represent a dormitory or a sorority and there will be no distinction in these teams between the

advanced players and beginners. In former years, teams were made up according to the merit of the players. At the present, each hockey class represents one dormitory with a captain in each class. . . .

Mr. George Lewis, field director of the Red Cross, instructed girls of the Senior Life Saving Corps in new life saving techniques at their first official meeting Tuesday night, October 10. These eighteen girls plan to serve as life guards at Jefferson pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights and at Blow Gym on Saturday and Sunday evenings. They will also give individual swimming instruction to any girl interested at times convenient to both. Swimming parties may be formed by students but these regulations must be followed: When there are two to four people in the pool, one life guard who remains out of the pool must be present; five or more swimmers must have two life guards present, one remaining out of the pool. Only Senior Life Savers on the list approved by Dr. Sinclair are eligible for this duty.

Art Collection Is In Barrett

Alice Aberdeen's Collection of Chinese Art objects is the cause of the feverish labor in Barrett's west living room: This collection will be placed there primarily for the students and friends of the College of William and Mary.

Embroideries, some of which hung in the collection in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, will be displayed on the walls. The entire room will be furnished with Oriental chairs, rugs, lamps, and miscellaneous articles. Jade green and Chinese Vermillion will be used to upholster the chairs, in keeping with the Oriental atmosphere of the room.

Specially constructed cases are being made for the room. These cases, which are to be painted in tones of gray, and indirectly lighted will be used to display a large number of very rare Chinese ivory figures, typical of the Chinese Immortals, Chinese porcelains, incense burners, Chinese wood carvings, jewelry, antique Chinese swords, ancestral portraits (one dated 1785), cloisonne perfume bottles, and numerous other objects. Among the objects of this outstanding collection will be a very rare piece of imperial yellow embroidery of unusual size. The subject of the material used is that of the Chinese Immortals. Several other smaller embroideries will be hung around the room.

Exquisite Mandarin robes will be displayed in large cases at either side of the door as one enters the room. These robes will be changed from time to time because of the large number which Mr. Thorne will have to display. Some of the robes are beautifully embroidered with gold threads.

A tomb brick is another interesting piece in the collection. These bricks were formerly made with clay and baked until hard. When the clay brick was still soft, figures symbolic of the ancient Orient were made on the brick. These figured bricks were then used to construct tombs.

One of the most outstanding furnishings in the room will be the Buddha, that will be sitting on a tall black lacquered stand at the far end of the living room. This gold leaf plated Buddha is a very handsome piece, typical of the complete "Alice Aberdeen collection."

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Nurse Need Is Essential

Mrs. Jane Foster McConnell, former director of the Volunteer Nurses Aide Program, Pacific Area, American Red Cross in San Francisco, addressed a group of students about the present and future nursing programs Saturday, October 14 in Barrett Living Room. She is a member of the college counseling staff sponsored jointly by the National Nursing Council for War Service and the U. S. Public Health Service, which administers the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Stressing the immediate war needs, Mrs. McConnell gave the real Army and Navy needs. However, the post war problem appears even greater. Increased numbers of nurses in training will solve, to some extent, the present problem. Quality, rather than quantity, still remains the important feature in choice.

She added that, having reached the professional status, nursing tends to specialization within its field. Approximately fifty per cent of the nurses before the war had college degrees. The goal now is to have 100 per cent college graduate nurses.

Today a broad background is needed in nursing, stated Mrs. McConnell. She, herself, has attended Swathmore College, obtained her BA degree from Reed College, received her professional training at Yale University School of Nursing, studied economics and physics at Smith College, and taken a post graduate study in public health nursing at the University of Oregon.

Special courses are now being given that cover both the collegiate and nursing courses.

Sports Spiel

(Continued From Page 5)

with a double name. . . . All those things help, you know.

—WM—

The Richmond Air Base tilt, in addition to being homecoming will also bring a different story. . . . The tune will change from "Down in the Morgue" to "Steamroller Serenade" or, we hope, a reasonable facsimile.

—WM—

Deadline doting: Whitie Albertson and Hugh Moore, representing the forgotten men of football, deserve a hand for the job they're doing in the capacity of managers. . . . Jackie Freeman, Ramsey, Regis Brown, and Harvey Johnson, all of the '42 team, witnessed the game Saturday. . . . Harvey Chappell says that its a small wonder he never plays—both Mills and Hoey could pass through an acid bath and come out without a scratch.

Max Reig

Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of
Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Bldg.

College Chancellor Dies In Richmond

(Continued From Page 1)

of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia. Four years after his retirement from that board he accepted appointment to the board of visitors of William and Mary. Elected vice-rector, he had to perform many of the duties of rector during the illness of the official head of the board, Dr. James Hardy Dillard.

Following the death of Dr. A. C. Chandler in 1934, much pressure was brought to bear on Dr. Bryan to accept the presidency of the college. Finally he accepted and served until slow impairment of his health forced his resignation in 1942. At this time the office of Chancellor, founded to honor George Washington was revived in his honor.

John Stewart Bryan received his M. A. at the University of Virginia in 1893 and his LL. B. from the Harvard Law School in 1897. Washington and Lee University, University of Richmond, Dartmouth College, University of Pennsylvania and the College of William and Mary conferred honorary degrees on him. His honorary fraternities were Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Bappa. He held membership in many patriotic organizations and societies that seek to preserve Virginia shrines. His largest published work was the privately issued "Joseph Bryan, His Times, His Family, His Friends," (1935). A later book was the "Dairy of John Randolph Bryan" (1941). "As a speaker, he had to decline five invitations, probably, for every one he could accept. As a toastmaster he was considered without a peer in Virginia, and as a raconteur he kept his auditors rapt. The charm of his private conversation became a Virginia tradition before he passed middle age," says Dr. Freeman.

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Greek Letters

Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of Betty Rose Marvin, Schenectady, New York; and Evelyn June Haller, Herndon, Virginia on Wednesday, October 18.

The Pi Phi's entertained their new initiates with breakfast at the Lodge on October 8.

Delta Delta Delta is happy to announce the return to school of two members Betty Motley Dalhburg and Georgiana Deshong Drahos.

Dr. C. B. Sinclair Is W-M Alumna

(Continued From Page 5)

She returned to the William and Mary campus as visiting instructor during the fall semester of 1941 and was an instructor of physical education here during the summers of 1925, 1926 and 1937.

Dr. Sinclair said that there have been many architectural changes in the campus since her undergraduate days but that the spirit of the campus is the same.

"Our plans for the physical education department," she said, "are to strengthen the field of concentration. There will be a great demand for persons trained in recreation and physical therapy after the war, and Virginia needs what William and Mary has to offer in this field."

Dr. Sinclair further stated that she was pleased by the excellent intramural program which is being carried out.

"As an alumna, I have a great deal of personal satisfaction in the growth of the college, and the opportunities for further growth and improvement," Dr. Sinclair concluded.

Scarab Club Entertains

Entertaining many members of the faculty and student body, officers and members of the Scarab Club, fine arts group on campus, held a reception in the Dodge Room Sunday from four to six.

With a victrola playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Tchaikowski's "Fifth Symphony in E Minor", and other light classical pieces members of the club circulated among the guests and presided at the punch table, where punch and cookies were served. The Dodge Room had been decorated with ivy picked from the woods, and huge vases of flowers.

Among those present were President Pomfret, just returned from the Penn game, Dr. Grace W. Landrum, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Miss May L. Low, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Mr. Henry C. Turk, Dr. R. L. Morton, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Guy, and many other professors and their wives.

New and old teachers in the Fine Arts staff came to meet all those interested in Fine Arts either as a hobby or as a vocation. The reception also honored Miss Mary Lou Morton, recent graduate of William and Mary, instructor in fine arts, and newly chosen faculty sponsor for the Scarab Club.

The Club has as its purpose the furthering of appreciation of fine arts for the student body by presenting exhibits of all kinds . . . sculpture, water colors, oil paintings, and etchings . . . throughout the year. Speakers on subjects pertaining to art are introduced at various times during the school year.



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Library Has New Director

Directing the work of the College library, receiving and instructing new library assistants, and serving the faculty and students occupy Miss Margaret Galphin's time as new Acting Librarian. She succeeds Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian Emeritus, who retired last spring as Librarian of the William and Mary College Library.

Living in Williamsburg for thirteen years, Miss Galphin has served before as Acting Librarian when Dr. Swem was on leave of absence in Washington preparing the Virginia Historical Index. Upon Dr. Swem's return she was retained as general assistant.

Miss Galphin received her Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University in the spring of 1931, and has also achieved all requirements for a Master of Arts degree except for the completion of her thesis on the subject, "The Library Movement in the Southeast Before 1876."

She is a member of the American Library Association; the Virginia Library Association; the Bibliographical Society of America; the American Association of University Women; Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary sorority of professional women; besides being the Secretary of the Williamsburg Regional Library Association; and a charter member of the Faculty Club, and the Friday Night Book Club.

Miss Galphin is from Greenville, South Carolina, where she taught before entering the field of library work. Both flower and vegetable gardening are her chief hobbies and serve as relaxation from books and indoor work. Miss Galphin also admits that she sometimes reads a few detective stories for recreation.

Quoting Miss Galphin, "It is the aim of the Library Staff to try to maintain the high standard of library service that Dr. Swem has established in his twenty-four years of serving the College."

Royalist Offers Writing Awards

Ruth Schmitz, editor, and the staff of the Royalist announce that prizes will be offered for the best prose and poetry printed in the January issue of the magazine. There will be a ten dollar first prize and a five dollar second prize for the two best poems submitted, and the same awards for the best short story or essay.

The judges in the contest will be chosen from various departments in the faculty, and their names will be announced next week.

Manuscripts which are to be entered into the contest should be placed in the Royalist box in the registrar's office in Marshall-Wythe or they may be submitted to any member of the staff. The editor urges all contributors to place material in the hands of the Royalist staff as soon as possible.

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

SNATCHES

One of the most picturesque night-eries in New York is Sammy's in the old time Bowery district. The club has two price lists, one for the Bowery natives and another for the carriage trade which finds the spot ideal for slumming. Latest number to be featured at the Bowery club is "Lili Marlene," sung by star singer Dora Pelletien.

The story of "Lili Marlene," the person, is a simple and sentimental tale of a girl left behind as her soldier-lover marches off to the fighting front. The story of "Lili Marlene," the song, is more involved and picturesque. It is the saga of a song which started in Sweden. Written by a pair of German songwriters as a ballad, it was published by a second rate firm there. It then jumped from the bistros of Sweden to the German propaganda front (with new Nazi lyrics). Then the Allied troops took it over and turned it into a marching song. Before long it was being sung as a ballad again, a favorite of the doughboys. Now it has jumped the ocean to the United States and looms as a hit tune of World War II. RCA Victor records the song now in a superb version featuring baritone Perry Como. "Private Mary Brown" is on the reverse side.

Although Duke Ellington has a fair collection of his own discs, a larger collection of the Duke's records is owned by a certain Mr. Cab Callo-way. - - - Hal McIntyre finally headed east after that long picture

schedule in Hollywood. His sensational young band is winning plaudits everywhere and looks like a top-of-the-heap crew. - - - Mel Henke, ultra modern jazz pianist, joined Horace Heidt's crew as a featured keyboard artist. Henke has been gaining national attention since his guest appearances on the "Music America Loves Best" radio show. - - - The Duke is writing a book around his recent jazz symphony, "Black, Brown, and Beige." The book will carry the same title as the musical work and will be built around the theme of Negro race progress. - - - New methods for guaranteeing against burning, misplacement, and theft of a traveling orchestra's music library have been developed. The leader has his entire library microfilmed. The band's music fits easily into one's pocket and yet can be printed by a good photo studio ready for use in six hours!

CATCHES

"Jelly, Jelly"—Earl Hines (old but good.

"Doubling on the Ivories" album by Arthur Whittier and Jack Lowe—includes "Seldom the Sun," "The Neunotic Goldfish," "If I Should Lose You" and others.

"Good For Nothin' Joe"—Lena Horne. Debussy's "Nocturnes"—Leopold Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Phi Delta Pi, Kappa Tau, Sovereign Club Sign Formal Rushing, Social Agreement

Recent rushing by Phi Delta Pi and Kappa Tau of a certain group of nine men, and the early rushing of the Kappa Tau's prior to the rush week agreed upon by the three mens' social organizations on campus has aroused some question among the students, particularly men.

During the summer session, when the Phi Delta Pi's and Kappa Tau's were socially inactive, a group of five old men students formed the now active Sovereigns Club. Before many of the Phi Delta Pi's and Kappa Tau's had returned to the campus, the Sovereigns had taken nine new men as charter members of their club. Doing this in perfectly good faith, with no idea that they were encroaching upon an agreement made by the other two groups in regard to taking in new men for membership, the Sovereigns applied for recognition on campus in much the same status as Phi Delta Pi and Kappa Tau.

Returning members of the other two organizations, mindful of the agreement drawn up between themselves stating that no new men would be

rushed for membership in any mens' social organization on campus until they had completed one full month of study at the College, felt inasmuch as the nine charter members of the Sovereigns had known little or nothing about Phi Delta Pi and Kappa Tau, that they should be given a chance to present their members at a rush party, thus the new men might be given a fair chance to decide among the three.

Hence, after a discussion with Dean Armacost, several days in the first week of October were set aside for the rushing of those nine charter members of the Sovereigns.

Last week the three clubs signed an agreement among themselves regarding the rushing of men, expenses in rushing, and the social procedure of the clubs, with a definite date for rushing to be decided upon later. Expecting the rushing to be toward the beginning of last week, the Kappa Tau's bought a supply of food, only to discover that a definite date had not been agreed upon in time for them to have their rushing as planned. Rather than risk the loss of the food and undergo additional expense for new supplies, the Kappa Tau's were given the privilege to rush earlier than the other two organizations. The Phi Delta Pi's and

Flat Hat Editor-in-Chief Gets B. S., B. A. In June

Forum Asks Mortar Board Member To Attend Current Affairs Discussion

By CONNIE CONWAY

It is a difficult thing to write a profile of the editor of a paper when the editor is present, but since Mac Kaemmerle is in New York attending the Forum on Current Affairs at the Waldorf Astoria, this is the golden opportunity to introduce the Editor-in-Chief of The FLAT HAT to the readers at large.



"Mac" Kaemmerle

Editors of student publications, and student body presidents of many colleges in the country were asked last month by the New York *Herald Tribune* to attend the forum mentioned previously. Thus, with Ruth Weimer, erstwhile managing editor at the helm this week, the old apple is being polished in hopes that when the boss returns she will bring home a stray muddler, an empty book of matches, or something for the staff.

Called "Mac" since her school days back in Fort Thomas, Kentucky, . . . "which is really Cincinnati on the other side of the river" . . . Marilyn A. Kaemmerle's nickname came from her initials M. A. K. Mac refuses to divulge the meaning of that middle initial, and this department offers a substantial reward for any member of the faculty or student body discovering Mac's middle name.

A reporter for the FLAT HAT in her freshman year with her first front page news a homecoming story with a by-line, Mac was assistant news editor in her sophomore year, and co-makeup editor last year. Now, as editor, with her policies clearly stated, Mac has had a good background of experience to make this the most successful of her four years with The FLAT HAT.

As a member of Mortar Board, president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, and as a past officer of the Y. W. C. A., the Debate Council, and Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, Mac has exhibited her versatility and interest in everything that goes on around her.

Having completed her requirements for a B. S. degree in home economics in three years, Mac is now majoring in English, and in June will receive both a B. S. and a B. A. With her home economics and English as a background, Mac hopes to be able to go into work on a women's magazine.

Interested in flying, and hoping to take it up some time after graduation, Mac likes to ride and play tennis, though admittedly she is not expert at either. Her time is at a premium now, with the demands of The FLAT HAT and other activities, and Mac has few spare moments for hobbies. Her greatest enjoyment, though it is work and not relaxation, comes in the hours Mac spends with the paper.

Thus, while she is away, we have tried to introduce Mac to the campus in the hopes that she will be even better known and appreciated for her work in putting out The FLAT HAT.

Instructors Teach Extension Classes

Four William and Mary professors, Dr. Victor Iturralde, Dr. Thomas Thorne, Dr. Sharvy Umbeck, and Dr. Blaine Nolan, journey regularly on Tuesdays to Newport News to conduct extension courses at John Daniel School for teachers and war workers. The extension courses which are operated in conformity with the semester schedules of the College of William and Mary are directed by George Armacost.

Sovereigns will rush during the third week of October.

The agreed provisions concerning formal club rushing are as follows:

- (1) Kappa Tau shall rush during October 9, 10, and 11.
- (2) Sovereigns and Phi Delta Pi shall rush during October 13, 19 and 20.
- (3) A day of grace, during which there shall be no further rushing or any specific reference to anyone of the three groups concerned by any of their members, shall be allowed possible new members at the end of which time bids shall be issued, October 22, is hereby set as the day for issuance and acceptance (by 11:00 o'clock of that evening) of bids. October 21, is to be the day of grace.
- (4) Limit of expenditures shall be \$25.00.
- (5) No alcoholic refreshments are to be served during rushing period.
- (6) The inter-club association consisting of the president, the social chairman, and rush chairman of each of the three concerned groups may alter, modify, amend, add to, or subtract from any of the above provisions upon their unanimous consent and with the approval of the Dean of Men.

Eisenberg Attracts Attentive Audience

(Continued From Page 1)

noted artist. Planning to remain in Williamsburg several days, Eisenberg spent Tuesday addressing students interested in music, and holding round table discussions with them to gather their ideas on music in the world today, as well as help them with any problems they might have.

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