

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY



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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

APRIL 17, 1946

Finals Band Will Depend Upon Rapid Ticket Sales

"Administration Must Be Convinced," Says Rux Birnie, Dance Chairman

What band will play for Finals is still an open question, the answer to which hangs on the special advance sale of tickets which starts tomorrow. Students may buy these tickets for William and Mary's first peacetime June Finals at a special price of \$6.60 instead of the regular \$7.70 admission cost. Finals are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8.

"On the sale of tickets in the next two weeks will depend the type of name band that can be procured," according to Rux Birnie, chairman of the Student Dance Committee. The Administration has refused to underwrite a contract unless an assurance that the money will be forthcoming is given. "Because it is necessary to contract a band early, this assurance of adequate financial backing must be obtained as early as possible," stated Rux. The tickets will go on sale at noon tomorrow in the dining hall, Wigwam, Phi Beta Kappa ticket office, the information desk in Marshall-Wythe, and may also be procured from President's Aides. For two weeks the special price will be in effect after which time an announcement of the band that can be contracted will be made.

"The Administration must be convinced that students will buy tickets, so it rests entirely with the student body whether we have

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Exeter Offers Scholarships

Arrangements have now been completed with Exeter College, University College of the Southwest, Exeter, England, for an annual exchange of students to begin this June with the appointment of the Exeter Scholar at the Commencement exercises.

This scholarship is now open to students who are about to enter their junior year or who are members of the graduating class. Deadline for applications for this scholarship is May 1, 1946, and they are to be submitted to Dr. W. G. Guy, chairman of the Committee on the Award of the Exeter College Scholarship, College of William and Mary. Each candidate's application must be accompanied by a brief statement of the proposed line of study.

Exeter College is an undergraduate, coeducational college of high scholastic merit and affords a variety of studies in art, science, economics, commerce, law, and music. The college opens near the end of September and the session

See **EXETER**, Page 4

YWCA Mass Meeting Features Style Show

First in a new series of YWCA programs is a spring and summer style show to be presented at the mass meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 200. Special guests will be senior girls from Matthew Whaley High School.

New cabinet members of the YWCA will also be presented at the meeting. They are Jay McOuat, program chairman; Weezie McNabb, social chairman; Gretchen Erb, worship chairman; Betty Coumbe and Jane Beatty, publicity chairman; Barbara Rommel, social service chairman; and Jean McCreight and Becky Bechtol, dormitory chairmen. Child care program chairman will be announced later.

Diners Choose May Day Court In Vote Friday

Their majesties, the May King and Queen, will be nominated from 12 noon to 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. on Friday, April 19, in both cafeterias. Nominees will be students from the junior and senior classes.

From the seven boys and seven girls receiving the most votes, students will vote again on Friday, April 26, to choose the two who will reign at "May Day Formal" to be held Saturday, April 27. The remaining six couples will comprise the royal court.

Edward Travis and his orchestra from Newport News will supply music. Entertainment for the dance will be announced in next week's FLAT HAT.

Juniors Make Plans For Spring Activities

Meeting Thursday, April 18, at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 200, the junior class will arrange its spring activities.

Suggested plans include a class banquet or picnic at Yorktown beach, and a party to be given for the senior class. There will be a discussion of the coming class elections. Petitions for these offices are due April 22 at 12 noon.

Trinka Robinson Moore, treasurer, will report on class funds adding proceeds from the St. Patrick's Day Dance and the Junior Jamboree.

Dating in Old Dominion Lounge has been suspended. John E. Hocutt, dean of men, announced Friday, April 12.

Mr. Hocutt stated, "No one has been using the privilege in the last few weeks, and it has been a waste of time for Mrs. Larrimore and Mrs. English, who were chaperoning the Lounge."

Room In O.D. Gets Materials

New equipment for the Old Dominion recreation room and Brown Hall has been ordered, and a public address system is now available for student organizational use, it was announced at the General Cooperative Committee meeting held on Thursday afternoon, April 11, in the Dodge Room.

Ping Pong equipment, checkers, and chess games are among the recreation materials on order. A committee was appointed to consider the possibility of purchasing a new piano for general student use.

The Athletic department's public address system has been made accessible to any campus group. There will be a small rental fee for its use which will be paid to the operator of the machine.

Pat Jones, president of the WSCGA executive council, reported her findings regarding the point system at the Central Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Conference, which she attended at Northwestern University.

Nancy Grube, president of the senior class, was requested to appoint a committee to investigate arrangements for the June Finals.

Junior Class To Award Two-Foot Trophy To Club For Best Production In Jamboree Tonight At 8:00

Flat Hat Business Staff Sponsors Door Prizes

Laughter and informality will reign at the Junior Jamboree in Phi Beta Kappa Hall tonight at 8:00 p. m. A trophy will go to the best act in this variety show sponsored by the junior class.

Awards To Be Made

In a pre-performance publicity contest Barbara Humphrey, Glo Rankin, and Marjorie Williams won free dinners at the Travis House for the best posters and Sue McGeachin won the 25 dollar Saving Bond for the most original advertising stunt. These awards will be made at intermission in tonight's program.

As an added feature The FLAT HAT business staff will conduct the draw for door prizes. Scarce and humorous items have been contributed by The FLAT HAT advertisers. Jim Field will present such prizes as a white shirt, costume jewelry, and a cake to the holders of the tickets drawn.

Eleven Groups

R. Wayne Kernodle, professor of sociology, will act as master of ceremonies and introduce the numbers. Eleven organizations are contesting for the trophy.



Jamboree Trophy

Those included are the William and Mary Chorus, The FLAT HAT editorial staff, Kappa Tau, the Library Science Club, Music Club, Orchestral, Psychology Club, Scarab

Men To Select Members Of Honor Council Today

Elections Committee Sets Deadline For Class Petitions Noon Monday

Elections for Men's Honor Council will take place today from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. These elections are the first of a series of three; the two following will be held on successive Fridays. Students will elect student body president and class officers and Assembly representatives in the following elections. Only men will vote this afternoon.

As a result of petitions submitted to the Elections Committee and a

Nominations Committee meeting to supplement the ballot, 22 men were nominated for positions on the Men's Honor Council. The seniors are Iver Brook, Garland (Buddy) Clarke, Bill Lugar, Tom Mikula, Bob Jacobs, Dick Quynn, Harry Stinson, F. E. Clark, and Bert Rance. From this number three members will be elected.

Junior nominees, from which three representatives will be chosen, include Tut Bartz, Howard Hyle, Bill Norgren, Tom Campbell, Bob Wade, Bob Heckel, Bill White, John Daley, and Bob Sherry.

One will be selected from the list of sophomore nominees: Bob Doll, Harrison Tyler, Charlie Allen, and George Miller.

Petitions for student body president and class officers must be in the office of the dean of men by noon on Monday, April 22. Each petition must contain 11 names, 10 of which are members of the class of the candidate and the candidate's own signature.

The candidate for class officers must have a scholastic average at least as high as 1.28, the student body average for last semester. The average required for the student body presidency has not been announced.

Theta Delta Chi: John O'Neil, Warren Smith, Bob DeForest, Verne Andrews, Ed King, Jim Vickers, Fletcher Cox, Lou Bailey, Jim Fitzpatrick, Randy Garrett, Tom Whitmore, Mike Bailey, Norm Martin, Tom Campbell, Bren Macken, and Jim Fletcher.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert Steckroth, Clinton Crockett, Robert Sherry, William Murphy, John Pellack, Jack Eckstrom, Pat Indence, William May, Jack Cloud, John Wilson, James Copley, Phil Howell, Jere Bunting, Paul Disha

See **FRATERNITIES**, Page 9

Anderson Talks At Easter Service

Easter Sunday, at 5:28 a. m., the Student Religious Union will sponsor a sunrise service, in the Wren Quadrangle. The College Choir will sing.

The program will open with the Choir's rendition of "Welcome, Happy Morn." The Rev. Ben B. Bland of the Methodist church will give the invocation to be followed by another Choir number. After the reading of the Scriptures by Mr. Bland and another song, the Rev. William P. Anderson, Presbyterian minister, will address the congregation on "Easter To-day." The Rev. Archibald Ward of the Baptist church will lead the congregation in prayer, after which the Choir will lead the hymn, "The Strife is O'er."

Mr. Ward will give the benediction and the sunrise service will close with the Choir's singing of "Christ is Risen To-day."

Leidheiser Captures Prose, Poetry Prize

"Elephant Bells," a short story, and "Dogwood," a poem, both by Elise Leidheiser, captured first prizes from the **Royalist** in prose and poetry, respectively. The award for each is ten dollars.

The second prizes, of five dollars each, went to Virginia Northcott, for poetry, and to Vivian Moses, for prose. Judges of the contest were Dr. Douglass G. Adair, Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, Dr. David M. White, Arlene T. Murray, and Jean Beazley.

11 Fraternities Bid 179 Men

Ten national fraternities and one local fraternity pledged 179 men last week during the first rushing season since 1942. The new fraternity pledges raise the fraternity affiliation percentage on the campus to 50 per cent of the present men's student body.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the greatest number of men with a total of 26; Kappa Sigma pledged 23; and Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha each pledged 20. Phi Kappa Tau pledged 17; Theta Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, 16 each; Lambda Chi, 15; Phi Alpha, 9; and Pi Lambda Phi, 4. Sigma Rho, local, pledged 13.

Theta Delta Chi: John O'Neil, Warren Smith, Bob DeForest, Verne Andrews, Ed King, Jim Vickers, Fletcher Cox, Lou Bailey, Jim Fitzpatrick, Randy Garrett, Tom Whitmore, Mike Bailey, Norm Martin, Tom Campbell, Bren Macken, and Jim Fletcher.

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Four Women Receive Bond, Travis Dinners

Club, Spanish Club, YWCA, and the College Choir.

Judges Award Trophy

Judges, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, and Miss Phyllis Kendall and Alan Stewart of the fine arts department, will award the two-foot copper trophy to the act they consider best.

Henry Davis is general manager for the show, the first of its type to be backed by a class since before the war. Isabel Clarke, Marianne Lewis-Jones, Joan Kelley, Shen Kressler, "Weezie" McNabb and Janice Nairn will usher and distribute free programs to ticket holders.

Committees for the Jamboree consisted of ticket sales, "Scotty" Murray; publicity, Nancy Easley, Marjorie Oak, and Jane Segnitz; and program design, Marjorie Williams.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets, which are 50 cents, will continue on sale in the dining halls today and will be sold at the door.

"The Jamboree will be a success if the student body turns out, proving that they really want their 'pre-war campus,'" according to Bert Rance, class president.

Administration . . . Backs Down On Finals

Backing out of a promise to do everything possible to make June Finals a success, the Administration has announced that it will not advance one cent for a name band until enough tickets are sold to warrant it. This indicates not only lack of faith in what would be The Event of the year, but also a lack of efficient policy. William and Mary students may be doormats in some situations, but they certainly have matured enough to know that a dance will not sell if it has nothing to offer. All the space and decorations in the world will not attract an enthusiastic crowd if the band is an unknown quantity.

The Administration's plan is to start today to sell tickets at \$6.60. At the end of two weeks, money will be counted and the importance of the band will be in direct proportion to the amount of money collected. Then the price of tickets will go up to \$7.70. After all of this stalling around, the money will be TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE to get a name band. Judging from the complications encountered several weeks ago by Rux Birnie, Dance Committee Chairman, in trying to sign Charlie Spivak, it is likely that no name band is going to be available at short notice.

With the nucleus of the publicity conspicuously absent, very few students are going to be Pollyanna enough to gamble \$6.60 on a "pig in a poke." Getting a band first would not be a gamble, contrary to the opinion of the powers that be, who hold that the College cannot afford to underwrite the band for \$2000—if this is so, why was support promised in the first place? The Administration's reluctance and broken promises can lead only to a let-down dance but will surely impair student-Administration relations. We cannot afford this possibility. There must be a reconsideration.

J. H.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE



A tradition means nothing unless it is a live tradition. What good to claim as one of our traditions something that is apparently dead?

What ever became of our campus "Hello" habit? The Indian Handbook lists as one of our traditions the "friendly attitude" existing on campus among the students. By present actions, we no longer have the right to claim such a tradition.

Does It Hurt To Smile?

Does it hurt to smile? Will your teeth fall out if you show them? Of course not. Besides, it's fun to smile, even when you don't think you have anything to smile about. Begin smiling and the first thing you know, you'll be believing that you do feel pretty good.

I hadn't realized how much ground we had lost in the last few years until one of our returnees mentioned the fact that no one ever said "Hello" to him. He said that when he was a freshman he developed the habit of greeting everyone he saw when walking around campus, not because he was so friendly, but because everyone greeted him. Now, he says "Hello" to someone and receives an icy stare in return.

This veteran set my wheels in motion; I asked some other older students about the same thing. They all concurred in their belief that we have lost our "friendly campus spirit."

I stood in front of Taliaferro Hall one noon, when everyone was coming by to lunch and assiduously said "Hello" or "Hi" to everyone who looked at me. Less than half of my attempts were answered. Think of that! Less than half of the students who looked at me and heard me greet them answered!

Well, I thought, perhaps most of the girls thought that I was merely being fresh, since I was standing on the wolves' corner. So I carried out my policy of greeting everyone all the way across campus, down to the post-office, and into class . . . with disastrous results. Time and again, I was crushed. Blank stares and apprehensive glances answered my efforts time after time.

Hello Or Hollow Tradition?

Which brings us to an important point: Perhaps a majority of students do not believe in the "Hello" habit. That might be the case. If true, I see no reason for continuing to list it among the "traditions" of William and Mary. The only wrong we are doing if we do not believe in greeting everyone is in leading the incoming students to believe that we do.

If, on the other hand, we wish to continue the "Hello" tradition, and have merely grown careless about it, we should begin right now to re-install the habit among us. Next year's freshmen should be thoroughly indoctrinated with the spirit of friendliness in order that they might pass the custom on to the classes which follow them.

The Fraternity Association expresses its sincere gratitude for the close cooperation and help of the Administration, especially Miss Wynne-Roberts and Mr. John E. Hocutt, in making Rush Week both possible and highly successful. The individual fraternities set a wonderful example of cooperative spirit and clean play during the past week and it is the hope of the Fraternity Association that the spirit will prevail throughout all future fraternity activities and for future rush weeks.

F. E. CLARK, president
Fraternity Association.

O. D. Poses Another Vicious Circle

With new equipment ordered for the recreation room in O.D., the Administration has suspended dating there. Students have clamored for a place to date and last fall O.D. was finally opened. After a few successful weeks, the equipment had been removed or was so wrecked that it was unusable.

Planning on the part of both the students and the Administration fell through after a few weeks of interest. Realizing a place to date without recreation facilities was defeating its purpose, the Administration sent in a requisition to the state purchasing agent for recreation materials.

In the meantime students have stopped dating in O.D. and announcement has been made by Dean Hocutt that dating privileges have been suspended.

Here is an example of a vicious circle. Students needed a place to date; it was finally provided; the equipment and planning for it slowly decayed; student interest gradually stopped; new equipment has been ordered which will stimulate greater use of the room, but dating in O.D. has been suspended.

It is to be hoped that new equipment will be obtained for O.D. with music, food, and games provided. It is also to be hoped that students will make the attempt to keep facilities provided in good condition and eliminate the recurrence of a needless vicious circle.

J. L. R.

Student Religious Union Clarifies Campus Aims

Many students undoubtedly have heard of the Student Religious Union of the campus, but we dare say few know very much about its organization, activities or purpose. This union is composed of two student representatives

from each church group in Williamsburg and one representative from the YWCA. At present there are ten members. The advisor is Dr. D. W. Woodbridge of the department of jurisprudence. It is the purpose of this body of students to build up an active interest in religion on the campus and to stimulate the student's desire to participate in his own church's activities.

In order to achieve these aims the members of the Union have employed many means. Perhaps the most important is the Chapel Service held each Wednesday evening in the College Chapel. Once a month a guest speaker is invited to address the chapel. Fol-

lowing his talk, a fireside forum composed of the speaker, professors, ministers, and students, is held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa. Here any questions concerning his speech or otherwise are discussed and refreshments are served by the Union.

Another outstanding activity of the organization is the Union Supper held each month in one of the churches. It is sponsored by the College Church Groups which also present an interesting program. The students of all churches are invited. During the past year's orientation week held for freshmen, an afternoon of relaxation and recreation for the incoming students was provided by the

Union. That evening all were invited to attend a service in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

In addition to these programs of activity, the organization sponsored a drive for contributions to the World Student Service Fund and filled many overseas Christmas boxes with gifts from the students of the College. As in the past, it plans to present a Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday in the Sunken Gardens which always proves to be inspiring.

It is the hope of the members of the Union that all students will participate in the activities of this organization and in doing so, will be greatly benefitted.

The Student Religious Union.

Vote Down Rushing Next Year

Why should the sororities have rushing next year? One group has answered to this question, "Rushing builds up the spirit of the sororities."

So does any kind of community work. Surely there is some project on which the energy which would be wasted with over 500 girls rushing 50 could be expended. Unification is no excuse.

Another has replied, "But some of the sororities need the money from the initiation fees." Our rebuttal: save the money which would be used in rushing and you'd nearly offset the amount that would come in from five pledges, the average number that each sorority would take.

"The Administration would jump at the chance to kick us off campus," is a third cry of the potential rushers. Fraternities didn't rush for three years and they're back now. Furthermore, sororities by and large on this campus are a good influence and the Administration has shown no disposition to remove them.

The alleged realists say, "'Dirty rushing' would go on for a full year." Do you think anybody could live up—or down—to the spirit of "dirty rushing," which is simply putting up a false front, for an entire year? Of course not. If any group can be consistently and unfailingly attractive to a girl, then that's the sorority whose bid she should accept.

The final defense is, "But it wouldn't be fair to the incoming girls not to give them an opportunity to have the benefits of sorority life." Here the value must be considered in its relative setting. Is it worth more for forty girls, perhaps thirty, to have formal group backing and association, never indispensable, or is it better to have finer inter-sorority feeling and a freshman class untorn by what would be the most feverish rushing season William and Mary ever experienced?

You don't want rushing. Then vote it down.

N. L. E.

Heckel Sees Trend

From Emancipation To Emaciation

Finger bowls and drivel cups are as out of place as angels in hell in the bread lines which are now forming rapidly to the left throughout Europe. Yes, when a human being who hasn't eaten a normal meal for months, stands in line awaiting his meager bowl of slop, which has included an official ration of meat in the form of worms, he has no interest or need for clean fingers of any of the ostentatious and superfluous customs which revolve around finger bowls. Our salivary glands would fail to function because of the putridness of the meal. His probably fail because of complete enervation. Thus, drivel cups are useless.

Starvation, as well as being responsible for the abandonment of that thin veneer of social finish, is also the crowbar which undermines and then upheaves true democratic thinking. History has bequeathed to us a vivid picture of the results of economic chaos, the outstanding figures being Hitler and Mussolini. Already since the termination of World War II the occupation forces have had to stamp out a 1000 strong Nazi youth movement.

Last week Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of the American occupation zone in Germany, stated that there wasn't even enough food within the borders of the American area to sustain life even at starvation levels. As a re-

sult he said that it would be necessary to increase the army of occupation and maintain it for a longer period of time in order to control rising unrest. Such a statement has but one interpretation and that is the substitution of aimed rifle for the granting of more food. Is that our answer to this grave problem? If it is, then I am losing faith in the ways of my country.

Just recently a food board which includes members from Canada, Great Britain, and the United States, came to the savage and merciless decision that in the future famine would be allocated. A definite number of either Germans, Chinese, or Indians, according to the decision, are bound to die in order to save the lives of

other citizens in other famine-stricken areas of the world. Is that also our democratic answer to this grave problem? I do not believe it.

Americans, we are long overdue, yes, long overdue in learning and realizing the true meaning of the word sacrifice. Food is needed throughout the world, so let us prove that we are prepared to meet the challenge by giving our wholehearted support to all of the current organizations which are striving to remedy world famine. Remember, we were unanimously united in emancipating millions so let us be just as strongly united in preventing the emaciation of millions. The sacrifice of food now will make it unnecessary to sacrifice blood tomorrow.

THE FLAT HAT

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"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Local VFW Post Reelects Harbour As Commander

Richmond Vet Installs Southerland, Hamson, Other Officers For Year

Discussion as to the role to be played by the VFW in the sale of poppies for "Poppy Day" took place at a meeting of the Blackhall-Chess Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Monday night, April 15.

F. G. James of the Richmond Veterans post was present at the meeting to install the recently elected officers. W. Hooker Harbour was installed for his second term as post commander, along with the following officers: James Sutherland, senior vice-commander; Wally Hamson, junior vice-commander; Henry Davis, post quartermaster; Theodore H. Bailey, post chaplain; Dave Riley, guard; Harland Perine, patriotic instructor; Howard Hyle, post service officer; Frank G. Lane, post surgeon; and Albert Baker, officer of the day.

Commander Harbour made the following appointments, F. E. Clark, post adjutant; Dudley Woods, publicity officer; John E. Hocutt, post legislative officer; "Doc" Holloway, historian; James Fitzpatrick, color bearer.

Pete Christian, three-year trustee, and Joe Chest, post advocate, were not installed because of absence.

The following men received the obligations of membership at the Monday meeting: David S. Woodward, Henry E. Kinkead, Harry H. Bordin, Thurston M. Groves, Raymond F. Cardu, Richard E. Levers, Richard D. Reinhardt, William A. Lugar, Phillip R. Thomas, W. Garland Clarke, Iver M. Brook, Calvin K. Johnstone, John W. O'Neill, Jr.

WILLIAMSBURG METHODIST CHURCH
At the College Entrance
Ben B. Bland, Minister.
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Wesley Foundation, 6:45 P. M.

Greek Letters

Beth Dowd, '45, Marion Lounsbury, '45, and Kay Johnson, '45, visited the Alpha Chi Omegas last week end.

Jane McDonald, chapter visitor, stayed at the Chi Omega house last week end.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the election of the following girls as their new officers: Peggy Walker, president; Betty Wade, vice-president; Rita Marriott, recording secretary; Betty Gall, class Corresponding secretary; Barbara Rommel, class trainer; Mary Daffron, rush chairman; Nancy McClean, treasurer.

Elaine Lewis, '45, and Getta Hirsch, '45, visited the Kappa Deltas the past week end. A picnic was held Saturday afternoon at Yorktown. The Kappa Deltas announce the pledging, Monday night, April 15, of Jane Buell, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The Pi Beta Phis announce the pledging this evening of Marie Blair, of Arlington, Va., and Roberta Majesky, Wheeling, W. Va. Louise Thomas, '45, and Corine Westerman, '45, visited for the week end.

The Phi Mus had Rennie Kezell, '45, as their visitor last week end. The pledging of Mary Martin, Owensboro, Ky., and Betty Wilson, Roselle, N. J., was held Friday night, April 12.

Old, New WSG Officers Dine In Lodge Game Room

Shirley Davis was toastmistress at the banquet held for all old and new Women Students' Cooperative Government Association officers in the Lodge game room last night from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. This banquet is held in the

Members Of "Psych" Lab Hold Annual Open House

Tests and Graphs Record Reactions

Do you have a brain? Are you the fastest girl on campus? Have you a steady hand? How strong are you? Hosts and hostesses of the Psychology Club Open House will answer these and other pertinent questions by means of tests, graphs and apparatus on Tuesday, April 23, from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. The third floor of the Wren Building is open to all who wish to come.

Testing of ability to mix colors with the help of a spinning color wheel will interest future dress designers and color technicians. A reaction time machine, by means of buttons and bells, will determine whether or not you would be a good driver or pilot.

Presence or absence of brain waves, in case some would-be students were beginning to wonder, will be revealed by the electro-encephalograph. Another machine reveals whether or not you are a modern Hercules. Steadiness is tested by holding a stylus

in a hole-punched board. Golf enthusiasts can try their skill by another device.

The galvanic skin response test shows degree of emotionalism; mazes test a level head. Depth of breathing is recorded by a breathing curve.

Screen stars are not the only ones who can try the taste discrimination test—students are invited to see if they can differentiate between Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, and Royal Crown Cola. Additional refreshments will be served to guests.

Color-blind charts are suggested for the men who consistently wear one red and one green sock. The artificial eye will show the students who do not wear specs how the other half lives, by approximating near-sightedness and far-sightedness. Another optical exercise is the crystal ball—will you see a tall, dark man, or is money or travel in your future?

Spontaneous pictures drawn by Eastern State patients will be shown along with those drawn by psychology students—the trick is to guess which is which. The Psychology Club will also show movies on psychology procedure and behaviorism.

Archery Deadline Set For Telegraph Match

All girls interested in participating in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament are asked to turn in their names to Peggy Walker by Friday, April 19. Senior Columbia rounds of 50-40-30 are the required shooting distances.

Summer Session Anticipates 700

"Enrollment for the summer session of William and Mary is expected to reach as high as 700," stated Dr. George J. Oliver, director of the summer session. Registration will begin on June 20 and classes will start June 21.

A number of special activities, not offered during the war, will be resumed. The Institute on the Teaching of Latin, started in 1936, will be a part of the renewed activities and will be taught by Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, professor of ancient languages. The Pro-seminar on Latin America, Russia, China and Japan will resume. The course is History 412, or may be counted as Government 412.

Courses in audio-visual instructional aids will be offered again and will be taught by three representatives from the Bureau of Teaching Material of the State Department. The course will be called Library Science 417. During the summer session, a two-day conference will be held on the campus. The course is offered because of the recent increased support of audio-visual aid in Virginia, as a part of ex-Governor Darden's program. The Virginia legislature has appropriated approximately a million dollars for schools in the state to obtain audio-visual equipment.

Special courses in physical education will be offered, and there will be opportunity for graduate study in the field of guidance. Two people from the state department will assist in this course.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

● Applications are now being considered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Admission is granted only to students who have completed at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is conferred upon successful completion of the three-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Loan Funds are available after the first year.

The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus, and nursing students are entitled to all facilities of the University.

For complete information write to The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Married Veterans Prefer Attached State In College

Wives Help and Hinder In Studies Playing Bridge, Hearing Lessons

By TERRIE HOWE

"Gov't. Property—Keep Off", says the sign. These signs are posted on a group of white buildings about a mile down the Richmond Road—buildings sheltering about 22 married veterans (and their wives) currently enrolled at William and Mary.

The visible difference between the married veteran and the single, free-roaming man on campus is a gold wedding band. Most of the married men have been to college before as unattached males. To quote one now, "I've gone both ways, and this is pretty nice. There's quite a difference—more to it!"

They claim they get more studying done. Their wives help them out listening to vocabulary recitals and lists of human bones. Although a majority of the wives work, a few go to college with their husbands. One couple has three classes together. Most of the men say they've gotten out of the habit of studying and "it's very difficult to concentrate."

Their attitude toward the professors is altered. "You can see more in them than before, and also it's easier to see through their method of teaching," as one married veteran puts it. They have more respect for professors, but are not so awed by them. "Professors make what would have been a profound and final statement once, and it is not quite so profound and less final," one veteran grinned. The general

opinion on required courses is that they "broaden your perspective," but many are unnecessary and unappreciated.

Outside activity is different for the married couples. "We don't fit into the College social life." They have their own dances and social activities although some of the fraternity men have been taking part in the rushing, which brings them in closer contact with the campus boys. Bridge takes up a lot of time. "Every time I want to study, my wife wants to play bridge—so we play one hour of bridge," laughed a veteran. "And dorm life itself is very entertaining." The war dorms do their part in contributing to the baseball, football and tennis teams.

The men and their wives now rate two rooms instead of one. ("Howell's Haven" is one residence.) These dorms are most unusual because of the masculine roar and the feminine treble both issuing from the same place.

Demoralizing Steep Turns Rear Ugly Heads For Flyer

By FLETCHER COX

Steep turns have again reared their ugly heads in a successful attempt to completely demoralize me. Until last week, the mastery of these turns had seemed within my eager grasp, and I had looked forward to flight with high expectations of complete success in the air. It was with bitter disappointment, while revolving madly about the sky over Virginia, that I discovered that there is still much to be learned before I can trust myself with my own life. The presence of the instructor is awfully reassuring at times like that.

This past week has been a review of fundamentals of flight that were shown to me previously, plus the innovation of power-on and power-off stalls. A knowledge of the performance of the Cub in a power-off stall is essential, for that is the method employed in landing the plane. In the stall, the nose of the plane is pushed up until flying speed is lost. It is at this point that the plane must be controlled through rudder alone. The power-on stall requires a lot of rudder control, which means that my attempts were miserable failures. Power-off stalls require little rudder control consequently the plane behaved very well.

Taking off in the Cub is simple. About all that has to be done is to keep the plane headed down the run-way; and, when flying speed has been gained, lift it from the ground with the stick. Because of the comparative simplicity of this, my take-offs, although rough,

resulted in no serious damage to anyone or the plane.

The most difficult phase of landing is the judgment of how steep to glide the plane so that it will hit the runway where it should and not undershoot into the trees, nor over-shoot onto the highway. This department has been ably handled by my instructor, who has talked me onto the field each time. Once the ground is five feet or so below the plane, it is stalled into the landing by pulling back on the stick and holding the plane on a straight course with the rudder. Here again, because of the simplicity of the maneuver, I have been able to accomplish landings with only a little help from my instructor.

My next lesson will constitute a review of all that has been taught me so far. It is my fond hope that my steep turns will at least improve to being poor, instead of being such miserable failures.

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Bot - E - Talk

Rushing has been a large waste of moon, according to the girls and to yours truly. Boys have been suffering from lack of sleep, girls bemoaning a lack of dates. It's not good! But now it's over so maybe Botty can find a little action on the love front.

The Song's The Thing:

The Kappa Alpha boys serenading all the girls Friday night. Also Eleanor Moses serenading Chandler with accordion at all times of the day and night. The bridal march is what gets 'em.

Seen At The Ball:

Jane Spencer and Dice Cobbs, Ann Hirsch and Bill Bottom, Margie Oak and Bob Carlson, Lou Jones and Fred Frechette. Also Pete Moncure and Jean Canoles, Sunny Sunstrom and Radar Caines, Jane Coleman and Sam Robbins, Bud Jones and Helen Thomson.

Tennis Widows:

The Tennis Team is back again to keep up the girls' morale, namely that of Peg Stevens and Bobbie James. The team will be here all of two Saturday nights between now and June.

Rings 'n Things:

Impy Buchanan's sparkler received at Spring vacation and Bobbie Stealy with ring from Ed Cook. Lois Willis with a Kappa Sig pin, Rita Koppelman engaged to the boy back home. And Donnie Lepper with Fritz Zepht's Pi Kappa Alpha ring.

Then there's Susie Seay's diamond from Lt. George Henzie. Kathie Oliver, Clarity Bright, Joan Kueffner, Ann Bruce engaged, too.

It Ain't What You Do:

Some time after the Flat Hat picnic small noises were heard from the vicinity of the underbrush. Several Flat Hat people were startled and more than somewhat amused to see Fred Frechette (all alone) appear through the thicket, winding and unwinding his yo-yo.

Just Visitin'

Joy Wrigley's old flame, Swede, here for as long as she wants him to stay. He'll be going home in

June. Patty Planck's fiance looking things over on ye olde campus, too.

And Then There's The Story

Rux Birnie tells this one. Waking up one fine morning to see rows of trees moving by his window. First thoughts were to turn himself over to Eastern State—only to find that trucks of evergreens were being transported past the dorm.

A Lovely "Copple"

Polly Krotts being pursued by Earl Copp. He's fascinated!

To Whom It May Concern:

Both mother and children are doing fine. The Jefferson cat, found in a burlap bag on the shores of Matoaka, gave birth to five kittens on Saturday, April 13.

Three Strikes And Out

At the Flat Hat picnic, star players in the softball game were Ed Griffin, who is reported to have lost his head and his arm, and Joyce Wilck, who was really slugging them "over the fence."

Here's hoping that you'll all have enough money to buy yo-yos for your current flames.

Immutably,

BOTTY

The Southern Conference tennis tourney, tentatively scheduled for May 10 and 11 at Chapel Hill, N. C., has been cancelled because of a lack of entries. Tournament officials have stated that competition will definitely be resumed next year.

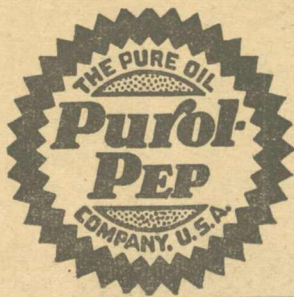
ALL METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to join the fellowship and fun at

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Accounting Club Names McCawley

Gloria McCawley, Betty Cranstun, Helen Staples, and Bill Norgren succeeded to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the Accounting Club at the meeting held on April 10. The club also discussed plans for a spring party.

A regular meeting of the club was held on Thursday, March 21, with a movie as a special feature. The movie, "Bell Telephone Hour," was presented by the Telephone Company. Mrs. W. S. Gibbs, and Dr. S. Donald Southworth were among the guests. Monie Price presided over the meeting.

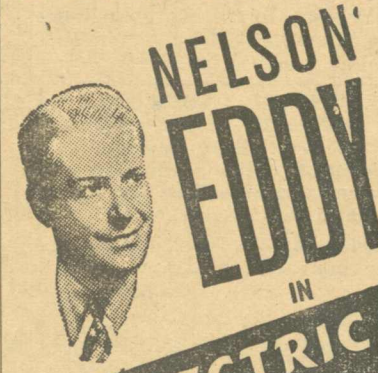
Exeter

(Continued from Page 1)

extends to the end of June. Opportunities for travel are offered at Christmas and Easter when recesses of one month are given.

All college fees, tuition, registration, residence (room and board), will be waived for the exchange student who will live in a residence hall of the College. Both Exeter and William and Mary are making plans to assume most, if not all, of the general and special expenses of the exchange students.

SUNDAYS
WRVA • 4:30 P.M.



IN
THE ELECTRIC HOUR

WITH
Robert Armbruster's Orchestra

Sponsored in this area by
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

BETTY COUMBE
Women's Sports Editor

BUD JONES
Sports Editor

All-Time Tribe Team Lists Six 1942 Gridiron Greats

Times-Dispatch Names Knox, Ramsey, Fields, Johnson, Bass, Warrington On Mythical 11

Readers of the Richmond Times-Dispatch in their balloting for a mythical all-time William and Mary football team have selected six members of Carl Voyles terrific 1942 aggregation on the first team, with two others taking second string honors.

The big sextet were as follows: Glenn Knox, end; Marvin Bass and Pappy Fields, tackles; Buster Ramsey, guard; Tex Warrington, center; Stud Johnson, fullback. Completing the lineup were Meb Davis, end; Otis Douglas, guard; and Art Matsu, Bill Scott, Red Maxey, backs.

Nick Forkovitch, '42 blocking back and Al Vandeweghe, who started with Knox at end, gained places on the second team. Another Voyles-coached player, Harlie Masters, wingback of the '40 and '41 teams also gained a second-string berth. Buster Ramsey, all-American guard, led the Tribe stars with 528 votes. Only one ballot behind him was Harvey Johnson.

The all-time line is rugged from end to end. The average weight is better than 200 pounds, and along with the bulk there is speed. In the backfield Johnson would supply the power, while Matsu was a passing and kicking specialist. Both Maxey and Scott were triple-threat men who would shine on any team.

Knox and Davis were both excellent pass receivers. Bass is probably the finest tackle who ever played at William and Mary, while Fields was almost as good.

The guard selections were almost automatic. All-American Ramsey was a virtually unanimous choice and the supporters of Otis Douglas claimed that he was fully as good. Tex Warrington, center, had a margin of 61 votes over his nearest competitor, John Todd.

Johnson, Maxey, and Matsu led the backfield balloting all the way. The fourth spot was decided after a close race between Scott and Forkovitch. The former pulled well ahead in the last week of voting.

Barb Davis, Net Star, Plays For Second Year On Squad

Why Barbara Davis, one of the Squaw's varsity netters for her second year launched herself on a tennis career is more than the coed, herself, can explain. But, while her golf-minded family "burned up" the links, Barb was running around a neighboring tennis court learning the gentle art of being a raquetteer.

Coming from Harrisburg, Pa., which "is not much of a tennis town," the William and Mary coed did not start the sport until she was 13. Even then, she took no lessons, but played just for the fun of it.

Two years later, Barb teamed up with Dick Shipp, who later took the National Junior Doubles Championship, to win her first tournament in her home town. Last year she captured another local contest by downing all her opponents in the Harrisburg Country Club Tournament.

At college, Barb has teamed up with Betty Coumbe in the Squaw's varsity doubles matches. But the two first met each other as rivals in 1942. Barb remembers the meeting well because Coumbe and her partner proved too good for the Harrisburg aspirant and the other member of her team. Bab says she likes it better playing doubles with Betty. Last year, the two coeds played together in the Eastern Intercollegiate, losing in the finals, in three sets, to

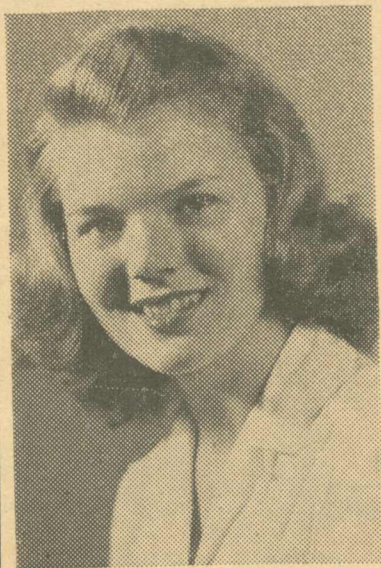
Track Squad Has First Trial

William and Mary's track squad journeys to Washington tomorrow to take on the University of Maryland for the Tribe's initial meet.

Coach Dick Gallagher's team have gone through time trials recently and are about ready for their first test. Approximately twenty men will represent William and Mary in the scheduled 14 events. Little is known about the Maryland squad except that they have quite a few men out for track, and they won the mile relay race in the recent North Carolina indoor meet. Also in a meet last Saturday against American University and Loyola University, the Marylanders copped 113 points out of a possible 120.

The times and distances recorded in the time trials held last Friday are rather slow due to the weather conditions. Nevertheless the times were fair.

In the half-mile race Harrison Tyler recorded the best time of 2.10 minutes. Knox Ramsey covered the same distance in 2.12 minutes, and Bob Sherry came in a close third with a time of 2.13 minutes. John Wilson was first in the mile with a time of 4.57 minutes. Gandleman was second with 5.26 minutes.



Barb Davis

highly ranked college girls. Barbara's talents do not limit themselves to tennis, however. Riding is another favorite pastime of hers, which she began shortly after she started wielding the tennis racket. She has entered the Harrisburg Horse Show, in which she took third place, and one year she tried her luck in a jumping tournament. When she is home, she also enjoys riding with the hunt.

SPORTS SPIEL

By ED GRIFFIN

William and Mary's tennis team was scheduled to play three matches in its tour of North Carolina, but because of weather conditions and other factors only one of the three took place.

An encounter with N. C. State was slated for last Thursday. Early that morning, however, word was received from the State's coach that heavy rains had made the courts unfit for play and that the encounter would have to be postponed or cancelled. Nothing was heard from North Carolina University, so the Indians left for Chapel Hill.

They arrived about midnight and found that apparently no one had been delegated to meet them. A regrettable oversight, of course.

The Braves arose on Friday and sought out Coach John Kenfield, of the Tarheels, to learn what time competition would get under way. But Coach Kenfield had a sad story to relate. It seemed that Chapel Hill had been receiving more than its fair share of rain, as had the rest of the state; and the courts were in pretty bad shape.

After listening to this pronouncement the Braves began to wish they had brought their bathing suits along. They might have been able to take down the nets and go swimming. Just for curiosity, some of the boys decided to give the courts an inspection. They were amazed no end at what they saw. Instead of being under a foot or so of water as campus rumors had stated, the courts looked in playable shape. They had been rolled and dragged and seemed ready for action.

Could it be that Coach Kenfield had exaggerated a trifle when commenting upon the state of affairs. Why no, of course not. Appearances are often deceiving. The Carolina mentor explained later that he had definitely decided the courts were not ready to be used.

Swallowing their disappointment, the team from sunny Williamsburg put forward the suggestion that perhaps the match could take place on Saturday morning. This sounded like a capital idea and the visitors passed a restful night.

One of the morning newspapers was being perused by Coach Umbeck's men when they noticed an article concerning tennis. It stated that since William and Mary had to meet Duke that afternoon, it would not be possible to have the W & M-Carolina fracas.

Did somebody say that the Tarheels thought discretion was the better part of valor when it came to tackling Barten, Larned, etc. What a shocking statement. Our noble rivals were merely, in their bighearted way, doing their utmost to prevent our squad from becoming fatigued before their tough match with Duke.

The Carolina Samaritans will play here on Monday. A temporary shelter has been erected over our courts so that if, by any quirk of fate, it should happen to rain before that day the match could still be held.

BASEBALL
WILLIAM & MARY
vs.
MARYLAND
Cary Field
TOMORROW
3:15 P. M.

Indians Turn Back V.P.I. Gobblers, 11-1

Jimmy Stewart Shuts Out Visitors For Eight Innings

Hurling shut-out ball for eight innings, Jimmy Stewart pitched an 11-1 win over the V.P.I. Gobblers for the Redment on Saturday, April 13.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and then coasted on to win, adding nine more runs before the visiting losers could put over their lone tally in the ninth. Stewart had a two-hit shut-out going into the top of the ninth, but two hits and an error with two away allowed a run to be scored.

Tribe Netters Trample Duke

William and Mary's net squad hung up their second win of the young season at Durham, N. C., last Saturday when they trimmed the Duke Blue Devils by a 7-2 count.

Deciding the engagement in singles competition, the Indians rolled to an easy victory as they chalked up five love sets. Garner Larned breezed to a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Bob Chapman to start the parade and the Redmen were never headed thereafter.

Playing in the number two slot, Tut Bartzten kept his record absolutely unblemished as he turned in a triumph over Bill Bodle in love sets. The little Texan has yet to lose a game in this season's encounters.

Bren Macken, Bob Galloway, and Jim Macken won easily, losing only 11 games between them. Sole singles set-back for the Tribe came when Bob Doll bowed to Taylor.

Larned and Bartzten made short work of Chapman and Hicks in the number one doubles, winning by 6-2, 6-0. In a hard fought match Bodle and Jakob turned back Doll and Galloway, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Rance and Miller won the number three doubles in straight sets.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Big Green didn't wait long to pounce on starting pitcher Phipps. Two walks, a sacrifice, and another walk set the stage for Netcher's single, which scored two runs.

Three more runs came across the plate for the winners in the second. Pete Fox opened with a single, and Stewart followed with another. Both of them came in on Bill Post's double, and Post himself scored on an outfield fly and an infield out.

Gobbler pitcher From then held the Tri-Color scoreless until the sixth, when they nicked him for another tally. In the eighth he was knocked out of the box when the locals iced the game with five runs.

Jack Netcher led off with a long triple, and tallied on a wild pitch. With one away, Lucas walked, stole second, and scored on Fox's second single of the day. Fox stole second and then third, and the bases were loaded with bases on balls to Stewart and Robison. Tommy Korczowski then stepped up and slammed a long triple toward the centerfield hedge, scoring the three runners ahead of him.

With all this going on Stewart was baffling the V.P.I. hitters, allowing no runner to get past second. With two away in the ninth and a runner at third Bill Post bobbled a grounder to allow the lone Gobbler run.

The Gobblers used a total of (Continued on Page 6)

Tri-Color Tennis Squad Opposes Richmond, Virginia, North Carolina

Having already gained two victories against no defeats, William and Mary's crack tennis squad takes on a trio of opponents, including a pair of Southern Conference foes, during the coming week.

The Indians face Richmond's Spiders today, travel to Charlottesville on Saturday to meet the University of Virginia, and play host to North Carolina on Monday.

Richmond is reviving tennis after a lapse of several years and the Spiders' prospects aren't too promising. The players have had very little experience and only one man has ever played for the Red and Blue before.

Virginia's Cavaliers will be a little tougher but not much. They and the Tribe have had one mutual opponent this season, Kalamazoo College, by which they can be compared. The Redmen literally blasted the Hornets off the courts, winning by 8-1. Virginia, on the other hand, absorbed a 6-3 setback from the Michigan squad, after taking the first three matches.

Head man of the Cavaliers is Hal Burrows, recently returned from the service, who has made a good record for himself in previous competition. Shelton Horsley and Henry Valentine, two men upon whom Coach Bill Clover was

counting, have been drafted and their places have been filled with players of less experience.

In 1945 the Redmen trimmed Virginia twice, by scores of 6-3 and 7-2. This season, with a quartet of newcomers to add to last year's Big Four, Coach Umbeck's charges will probably make at least as good a showing.

When the Carolina outfit invades Williamsburg they will be trying to make up for last year's 7-2 trimming handed them by the Indians. The two teams were scheduled to meet at Chapel Hill last Friday but heavy rains on Thursday made it impossible to play the match on either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

This will be the last engagement for the Braves before their Northern trip when they will tackle Navy, Army, King's Point, and Princeton.

Physical handicaps are beginning to beset the Tribe netters, Bartzten has a growth on his knee which, though not painful at present, could develop into something. Bobby Doll's asthma has been bothering him of late. Should either of these afflictions become more serious before the Northern trip, the Indians' efficiency would be greatly lessened.

Ellington Hurls Cavaliers To 6-1 Rout Of Redmen

Sam Ellington, University of Virginia southpaw, handed the Indians their first defeat of the season as he hurled and batted the Cavaliers to a 6-1 triumph at Cary Field last Wednesday.

The tall left-hander allowed seven hits and three walks but bore down so effectively in the pinches that the Tribe left seven runners stranded. In addition to his pitching mastery, Ellington slammed out three hits, including a long triple, scored one run and drove in another.

Bob Gill, who started for William and Mary, got safely past the first two innings but the visitors tapped him for a pair of markers in the third to open the scoring. He was hit freely thereafter and driven to cover in the seventh when two more Virginia runs came in.

Ellington banged out a triple to open the third frame for the Charlottesville nine. He crossed home plate a minute later as Altemis dropped a looping single into short left and continued to second when Stan Magdziak missed a shoestring catch. Gill then uncorked a wild pitch, allowing the runner to take third. He scored when another one of Bob's offerings got past Jack Netcher.

The Cavaliers added single tallies to their lead in the next two innings. Derian was hit by a pitch, stole second, and came around on Ellington's line single to right. In the fifth a drive by Rowell brought in Chuck Non, who had singled and taken second on a fielder's choice.

The bottom of the fifth produced the Redmen's solitary run. After Garland Isaacs bounced out, second to first, Gill got on when nobody could reach his fly into short center. He was forced by Nolte, who advanced to second when Caine threw wild past first. He was driven home by Tommy Korczowski as the Indian shortstop drilled a line double just inside the left field foul line.

The last brace of Virginia counters was chalked up in the seventh on only one safety. Two walks, a fielder's choice, and a stolen base put men on second and third and they came home as Derian hit to center.

The Braves muffed two excel-

lent chances to get back in the ball game. Bill Post clouted a three-bagger to start the seventh and remained on third while Isaacs popped to the pitcher and Stewart and Nolde fanned. With men on first and second in the eighth and nobody down, Les Hooker fled to center and Lucas banged into a fast double play.

Probably the best performance of the day for the home forces was turned in by Tommy Korczowski, who collected two hits and handled seven chances faultlessly at short.

Virginia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Altemis, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Noe, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Schultz, c	5	0	1	11	0
Rowell, lb	3	1	2	7	1
Patton, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Caine, 2b	4	1	0	3	2
DeRian, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Pandack, rf	4	0	0	0	1
Ellington, p	4	1	3	1	3
Totals	37	6	10	27	11

William & Mary	AB	R	H	PO	A
Nolte, 3b	5	1	0	0	1
Korczowski, ss	4	0	2	3	4
Netcher, c	2	0	0	8	2
Hooker, lb	4	0	2	11	0
Hubard, rf	3	0	0	1	0
a Lucas	1	0	0	0	0
Magdziak, lf	3	0	1	0	0
b Giudice	1	0	0	0	0
Bernhart, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Post, cf	1	0	1	1	0
Isaacs, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Fox, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Gill, p	2	0	1	1	4
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	13

a Hit for Hubard in 8th.
b Hit for Magdziak in 9th.

Innings	Virginia	W&M
1	002	110
2	000	010
3	000	000
4	000	000
5	000	000
6	000	000
7	000	000
8	000	000
9	000	000

Dr. Sinclair, Miss Barksdale Attend National Convention

Two William and Mary representatives, Dr. Caroline Sinclair and Miss Martha Barksdale, attended the National Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in St. Louis, Mo. from April 8-13.

Speaking before a small gathering in Williamsburg last Sunday night, the teachers outlined the aims of the Association for the coming year and reviewed some of the more significant speeches. It was emphasized that the close unity between the three elements in the association, Health division, Physical Education division, and Recreation division, had never before been attained to the high degree it reached this year.

Mr. McCloy, recently returned from an educational tour of Japan, revealed in his speech at the convention that the Japanese civilians feel very little animosity toward the American GI and regard General Douglas MacArthur as their idea of what an emperor should look like. He also stated that the physical education program in

Japan was not unsatisfactory when compared on an international basis.

Miss Barksdale was president of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women and is succeeded this year by Miss Margaret McCall of Alabama. Dr. Sinclair, Chairman of the Therapeutics Section, repeated two aims of the Health group: 1. To develop material as a guide to be used in secondary schools for health instructors; 2. To prepare bulletins for guidance of teachers in secondary schools. Dr. Sinclair is the newly elected vice president of the Southern Association of Physical Education of College Women.

William L. Hughes of Temple University was presiding president of the AAHPER. President-elect Helen Manely was chosen to succeed Mr. Hughes and Frank Stafford stepped into the vice presidency. The national convention will be held next year in Seattle, Wash., while the southern association will meet at Charlotte, N. C.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The deadline for entering the intramural tennis (singles) is Thursday, April 18. All varsity tennis squad members are ineligible. If there are 20 or more entrants, medals will be awarded to first and second place holders; if there are 16, only a first place medal will be given. Six entries had been received for this tournament as of last Saturday.

Tomorrow is also the deadline for signing up in the horseshoes singles tournament. This contest is open to any boy in the school. If there are 20 entrants, first and second place medals will be awarded, if 16 only one for first place.

The intramural track meet and softball tournament have been canceled because of the lack of interest of the men students.

Iver Brook won the ping-pong tournament over Pete Moncure by the scores of 21-9 and 21-14 in the final round. Brook has been awarded a first place medal, Moncure, one for second place.

The National Joint Rules committee has made three drastic revisions in the softball rules. The base lines have been shortened from 60 to 55 feet, the number of players has been reduced from 10 to 9, the short fielder having been eliminated, and a batter once struck by the pitcher can take first base.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 5)

Two other scheduled matches with North Carolina State and North Carolina University were not played because of rain.

Summaries:

Singles

Larned (W&M) defeated Chapman, 6-3, 6-0.
Bartzen (W&M) defeated Bodle, 6-0, 6-0.
B. Macken (W&M) defeated Jakob, 6-4, 6-0.

Taylor (Duke) defeated Doll, 7-5, 6-3.

Galloway (W&M) defeated McCuision, 7-5, -1.

J. Macken (W&M) defeated Baynes, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Larned and Bartzen (W&M) defeated Chapman and Hicks, 6-2, 6-0.

Bodle and Jakob (Duke) defeated Doll and Galloway, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Rance and Miller (W&M) defeated McCuision and Baynes, 6-3, 8-6.

V.P.I.

(Continued from Page 5)

four pitchers against the Indians and three of them worked in the seventh. Gallup was the high hitter for the visitors with two out of four. He was second man up in the first and doubled, but was left stranded. He got the second hit off Stewart in the sixth inning.

BUTLER'S

Beautiful Shoes
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Les Hooker, Tribe Ballplayer, Has Experience On Diamond

Les Hooker, captain of the baseball squad, re-entered William and Mary after receiving his discharge in January of this year. Les began his baseball career playing on a midget team in Richmond at the

champion in 1937 and Les contributed to the team's success with a lusty .377 batting average. From the state Les and his team-mates moved to the regional where they were again victorious. They were finally defeated by New Orleans who went on to win the Little World Series.

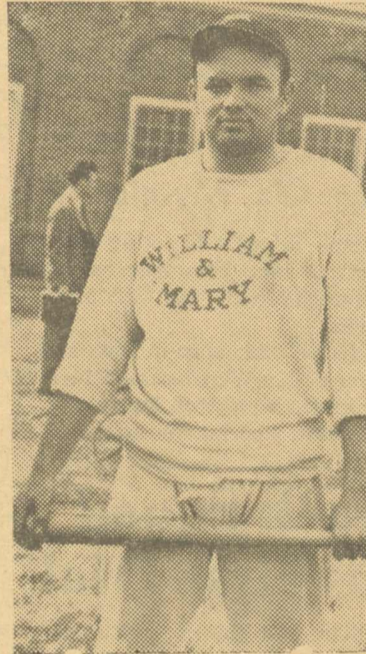
Les first came to William and Mary in 1939 and began his career at college in baseball and basketball. He held down the hot corner on the frosh team in '40 and batted 500 for the season.

In 1941 Les was moved about the infield on the Tribe team which captured the State championship under the tutelage of Coach McCray. Les had an average of .312 in '41 and the next year batted .316 and played first base.

February, 1943 Les answered the call of his "Uncle" and entered the Army where he served in the Air Force ground crew. He went through basic at Miami and at the completion of basic training was sent to armament school in Denver, Colorado. From Denver Les came back to Hunter Field in Georgia where he played ball for the Field in a service league. He sailed in July of 1944 and first stopped at Wheeler Field on Oahu and then put in eight months on "Okie" attached to the 41st Bomb Group.

Les and Mrs. Hooker live in the Veteran's housing on Richmond Road. He met his wife, the former Pat Dorsey, in the fall of 1942 in the dining room and it was "love-at-first-sight" as they were married in February 1943.

Les is majoring in sociology and hopes to land a coaching job in the future. At present his plans call for a return to school next fall to work toward his M.A.



Les Hooker

age of nine and played on this team for three years. With this early experience under his belt he moved into American Legion and high school baseball circles.

He played first base for Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond in '36-'37-'38. In his senior year Les was captain and had a season average of .356 at the plate.

On the Legion team he moved about the infield but played second most of the time. The Richmond team was Legion state

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MAUNDY THURSDAY: Holy Communion 8 P. M.

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GOOD FRIDAY: Commemoration of the Crucifixion

12 Noon

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EASTER DAY: Holy Communion and Easter

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R.P.I. Joins W-M Players In Spring Musical Concert

Program Features New Composition

Nineteen William and Mary players will combine their musical talent with 25 students from the Richmond Professional Institute to present an orchestra concert, May 16 at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Six men from Camp Peary will complete the 50-piece aggregation.

Having practiced the music separately, the two orchestras will combine their efforts a short time before the actual concert, R. P. I.'s orchestra, under the direction of Volney Shephard, director of music school, coming to Williamsburg for the occasion.

Featuring an original composition by an R.P.I. student, this first concert of its type to be presented since 1942 will also include Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in F Minor*, Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1*, Stringfield's *Cripple Creek*, and

Hyle, Armour Lead Canterbury Group

President of the Canterbury Club for the coming year is Howard Hyle. Election of officers took place at a meeting Thursday, April 11, in Barrett living room.

Other newly-elected officers are Jackie Armour, first vice-president; Gloria McCawley, second vice president; Joe Buchanan, secretary; and Bob Trigg, treasurer.

As guest speaker, Dr. E. Frank Salmon of Philadelphia addressed the meeting. He also spoke at Bruton Parish Church last Thursday.

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two movements from Mendelssohn's *Italian Symphony*.

"I wish the concert were all our own," stated Allan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts, "but since there are not enough of us, we're very fortunate in being able to be assisted in the undertaking." Mr. Stewart also added that William and Mary players will return the visit to Richmond when they will take part in the commencement exercises at R.P.I.

Schools Offer Fellowship Aid

Posters and announcements of graduate fellowships and scholarships in various universities have been received by the College in large numbers. Since there is insufficient space on the bulletin boards to post them all, they are kept in a file in the office of the Dean of the Faculty where they are open to the inspection of any students who are interested in post graduate scholarships.

The following is a list of the institutions whose announcements concerning scholarships and fellowships are included in this file: American Historical Association, American Russian Institute, University of Chicago, Emory University, Exeter College-Exchange Scholarship, General Electric Educational Fund, Harvard Law School, and Henry Fellowships.

Also Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State College, University of New Mexico, New School for Social Research, State College of Washington, Temple University, Woman's Branch, New York City Mission Society, Rice Institute, Hunter College, Presbyterian College of Christian Education, Presbyterian Hospital, University of Southern California, MacMurray College, and Western Reserve University.

Dr. William Guy Heads Local Alumni Campaign

Dr. William G. Guy, professor of chemistry at the College, will serve as local chairman for the University of Chicago Alumni Foundation campaign for funds this year. A graduate with the class of '25, Dr. Guy is one of the 1100 alumni who will lead the drive across the country.

A campaign by committees of the Alumni Foundation is being conducted simultaneously in 300 American cities.

Bethards Presents Books To Library

Richard L. Bethards, student at the College, has presented the library with a set of three books in honor of William Vose Bembow.

The two men were friends on campus in 1941-43, and went into the Medical Corps together. There Bembow was separated from Bethards when the former transferred to the infantry. Bembow was killed on December 13, 1944.

The three books given in his honor are "Medea", by Robinson Jeffers; "State of the Union," by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse; and "Seven Soviet Plays," by Russian authors.

Robert H. Land, associate librarian, stated: "They are a valuable addition to our collection of plays and will make a splendid memorial to this alumnus." He added that the College will put a plate in each book designating its donor, and the person in whose honor it was given.

Vetville Party Friday Will Feature Dancing

Dancing, games, and refreshments will feature the party in the recreation hall of "Vetville," the Government Housing Units. The party for veterans and their wives will be held on Friday, April 19, at 8:30 p. m.

Both veterans' dormitories will contribute to and participate in the party.

Chorus And Glee Club Present Musical Program

Combining in the first of a series of spring musical events, the Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, will present a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium Tuesday, May 7, at 8:00 p. m.

All vocal and instrumental pupils will participate in the annual full-dress Students' Recital on Tuesday, May 14, at 8:00 p. m. Two days later, Thursday, May 16, the orchestra of the Richmond Professional Institute will join that of William and Mary in a combined program to be given in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Virginia Wright and Mary Lou Strong will present a two-piano recital Sunday afternoon, May 19, at 4:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The William and Mary Choir will wind up the series of concerts by presenting their program in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium Tuesday, May 21, at 8:00 p. m.

Placement Bureau Announcements

The Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., is interested in obtaining hostesses. Requirements can be obtained from the Placement Bureau. If there are enough interested students, a representative will be sent to the campus. Positions reservation representatives, ticket representatives, and stenographers are also open.

NO UNO POSITIONS
The United Nations as yet have no openings, and the personnel officer wrote that the applications far outnumber the positions. UNRRA needs only highly specialized personnel, and the age requirements are from 25-50.

The Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., is interested in permanent employees instead of temporary ones this June. No specialized training is required, but opportunities for promotion depend upon various fields of specializing. Instructors are selected for the Department of Educational Therapy from those aides who are qualified when suitable openings occur. Appointments are made to laboratory and research staffs as well as more administrative positions on the same basis.

STATISTICAL OPENINGS
The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond has openings in statistical research. Mathematics and economics are desired as a background.

The Library of Congress is interested in students who have majored in business administration, English language and literature, modern languages, government, history, and library science.

COLLEGE SHOP
The College Shop of Franklin Simon is accepting applications for summer positions. Detailed information concerning these positions as to wages and hours is available at the Placement Bureau. Undergraduates are urged by this office to apply. Franklin Simon is anxious to have William and Mary represented on its College Board. Numerous positions as camp counselors are available and interested students may secure further information at the Placement Bureau.

Seniors graduating this summer may now register at the Placement Bureau for possible positions upon their graduation. Application blanks and full information may be secured at Marshall-Wythe 215 between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30.

Restoration Shows Williamsburg Film

Motion pictures are being shown one evening a week in the Lodge Game Room under the auspices of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated.

The program, lasting one hour, includes two films, a March of Time on the Restoration and an Eastman Kodak movie describing eighteenth century Williamsburg. Although intended primarily for guests at the Inn and the Lodge, the performance is open to the public. No admission is charged.

Since April 1, the Travis House has been open for noon-day dinners from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. During the war, only evening meals were served. Dinners will be served in the garden as soon as the weather permits.

Chowning's Tavern will not reopen for several weeks because of labor difficulties.

Maugham Play Presents Vets

"Too Many Husbands", by Somerset Maugham, which the William and Mary Theatre will present on May 1 and 2, gives the "Enoch Arden story a new twist", stated Miss Aletha Hunt, director of the play.

Playing returned war heroes are Walt Weaver and Sumner Rand, former members of the armed forces. Walt, who was a navigator in the Army Air Force, played the college football hero in *The Male Animal*. Sumner, who was in the Infantry and a prisoner of war, played in *School for Husbands*, *Thunder Rock*, *The Male Animal*, and *Squaring the Circle*.

Gene Heck (Leicester Paton), Dick Bethards (Clarence), and Bristow Hardin (assistant to the director), are veterans.

Gene Heck, Macy Diggs, Mary McCarthy, and Marianna Lewis-Jones will give their first performances in the William and Mary Theatre.

Marilyn Woodberry, the feminine lead, has played in *Murder in the Cathedral*, *Pygmalion*, *Quality Street*, and *Tartuffe*; Joe Buchanan in *Murder in the Cathedral*, and various productions of the Newport News Little Theatre; Ginna Lewis in *Quality Street* and *Pygmalion*; Gene Griffin in *Ladies in Retirement*, and Jill Stauff in *George and Margaret*, *Murder in the Cathedral*, and *Pygmalion*.

Library Science Club Elects Jackie Armour

New officers of the Library Science Club are Jackie Armour, president; Lois Willis, vice president; Aloise Bland, secretary; and Ellen Johnson, treasurer.

Members of the organization made a field trip to the Norfolk Library on Tuesday, April 9, according to Dot Scarborough, past-president.

Future plans for a trip to Richmond on May 2 through May 4 have been completed. The club will attend the Virginia Library Association Meeting. After the meeting on Friday, May 4, the members will visit the State Library and the Public Library.

Mann Announces Coming Elections

"Election of officers for the coming year will take place on Wednesday, April 24," announced Greg Mann, president of Der Steuben Verein, German language club.

The group was entertained at a recent meeting by Howard Hyle, Dick Rhynehart and Ralph Burack, who told about Germany before and during the war. Previously Harriet Crowell sang German songs and led group singing, accompanied by Carl A. Fehr. Dr. Fraser Neiman is the next guest speaker.

With Dr. Thomas O. Brandt as sponsor, the club is planning a picnic tentatively to be held May 9.

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Reid Discusses

This Week On Wax

It's a sure thing that a lot can happen in two weeks . . . the same holds true in records. Among those discs released during the FLAT HAT'S vacation are those listed below, with stray notes about various and sundry things and stuff.

Outside of Ellington, the most interesting record released by Victor this year is Freddy Martin's BUMBLE BOOGIE and NOW AND FOREVER. Jack Fina, heard on previous discs by Martin—the PIANO CONCERTO IN B FLAT, WARSAW CONCERTO, SYMPHONIE MODERNE, etc.—proves what a good ball room band can do, and romps through the whole of the record in a boogie styling that should have been given more wax space before now. In case you suspected, the theme is lifted from the FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLEBEE. Don't mistake this for a commercial attempt at something higher. Fina has something re-e-elly nice, here, having turned out one of the fastest eight to the bar platters in a long, long time. If anybody happened to notice any of the more subtle aspects of the movie THE OUTLAW, the musical theme used so much is exactly what Martin offers on the reverse of BOOGIE. Some time ago, this reviewer predicted that OH! WHAT IT SEEMED TO BE should be on top in the Hit Parade. Maybe NOW AND FOREVER won't be number one, but it should catch on fast. Professor Merton will have no trouble at all in spotting this ballad, which has been adapted from "his kind of music", namely, Tchaikovsky's Sixth, the PATHETIQUE. Artie Wayne delivers the romantic vocal quite capably.

Something new in the way of jazz is Asch's JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC. Contained in six sides of twelve inch records are HOW HIGH THE MOON and the Gershwin ditty, LADY BE GOOD. Not exactly brand new, the album deserves mention because of the fact that it was re-

corded at a concert instead of usual studio arrangement. Artists include Joe Guy, Willie Smith, Charlie Ventura, Illinois Jacquet, Garland Finney, Howard McGhee, Red Callendar, Ulysses Livingston, and an unnamed drummer, who is probably Gene Krupa, uncredited because of his Columbia contract. Applause part of offering, and label states that this is the first volume of a series.

Easily the best accompanying band in the biz, Sonny Burke and Dinah Shore form another top-notch combination in Columbia's latest release, THE GYPSY and LAUGHING ON THE OUTSIDE. Both Miss Shore and Burke's ork continue in their talented ways, here.

Not quite so successful is Kate Smith, on Columbia, in her version of SIOUX CITY SUE. She should have left that one for the Hoosier Hot Shots. Backing, I DIDN'T MEAN A WORD I SAID is more in her line, and Jack Miller's orchestra sounds more like an orchestra.

Certainly not to be judged by the great Dixieland aggregation of a few years past, Bob Crosby's new band turns out a warm waxing in A.R.A.'s JAVA JUNCTION, which sniffs very strongly of COFFEE TIME melody. Aside from some bad reed section passages near the end, the knockdown and dragout comes off rather well. Bing's brother, Bob, sings COME WITH ME MY HONEY novelty on reverse.

Hoagy Carmichael puts his finger in the arranging of VINE STREET PARADE with most intriguing results, which includes a long swing piccolo break. There's also a good Eddie Miller-ish tenor sax break. (A.R.A.).

Decca has issued another prize package of collectors' items, this time a bonanza of King Oliver and his Dixie Syncopators records, issued under the Brunswick label. Most of the four records in the album were cut in Chicago with hand picked New Orleans musicians, and many types—slow, blues, stomp, and so on—are chosen in the collection. Titles are all well known — AUNT HAGAR'S BLUES, SOMEDAY SWEETHEART, and SUGAR-FOOT SAMP being three examples.

The Old Groaner revives the ever popular THESE FOOLISH THINGS REMIND ME OF YOU, with accompaniment of John Scott Trotter. From show, ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, Bing selects THEY SAY IT'S WONDERFUL for the plattermate. (Decca).

CHORD-A-RE-BOP! The Re-Bop to end all Re-Bops! Lionel Hampton and a hectic quartet blast their way through this, and another Hamp original, HAMP'S SALTY BLUES. (Decca.)

IT COULDN'T BE TRUE and WHERE DID YOU LEARN TO LOVE. Two titles recorded by Guy Lombardo. Guaranteed up-to-date-1927 arrangement. (Decca.)

This reviewer has on hand several large pictures of Goodman, Dorsey, Bob Chester, Dinah Shore, Kate Smith, Fats Waller, Teddy Powell, Kay Kyser, Erskine Hawkins, Earl Hines, and a few others that are to be had for the asking. Pictures are about twice the size of a cafeteria tray and printed on heavy board. Would like to dispose of the whole batch.

April 17 Through April 23 on the College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, April 17

- Canterbury Club Service—Chapel, 7:30 a. m.
- State Superintendents Meeting—Dodge & Apollo Rooms, 2-4:30 p. m.
- Chi Delta Phi meeting—Chandler, 3:15-4:00 p. m.
- YWCA Cabinet meeting—Chandler Basement, 4:45 p. m.
- Vespers—Church, 7:00-7:30 p. m.
- Pi Beta Phi pledging—House, 7:00 p. m.
- Gibbons Club Choir Practice—Music Building, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
- FLAT HAT meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7:00 p. m.
- Orchestra Practice—Music Building, 7:30-9:00 p. m.
- Orchestrating meeting—Great Hall, 7:45-9:00 p. m.
- United Bible Study meeting—Chandler living room, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 18

- Women's Athletic Association Committee meeting—Jefferson, 10:00 a. m.
- Inter-Collegiate Debate meeting—Apollo Room, 4:30 p. m.
- Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 5:00 p. m.
- Balfour Club—Barrett, 6:00-10:00 p. m.
- Junior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7:00-7:30 p. m.
- Lutheran Students' Association—Apollo Room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
- Women's Monogram Club meeting—Washington 300, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
- Kappa Delta Pi initiation—Dodge Room, 7:15 p. m.
- H2E meeting—Jefferson Basement, 7:30 p. m.
- International Relations Club—Brown, 7:30 p. m.
- YWCA mass meeting—Washington 200, 8:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 19

- Chapel Service, YWCA—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
- Chi Delta Phi initiation—Great Hall, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 21

- Senior Class Dance—Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 22

- Sunrise Service—Sunken Garden, 5:28-7:30 a. m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting—Church, 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.
- Westminster Fellowship Supper meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
- Wesley Foundation meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.

MONDAY, April 22

- Kappa Delta initiation—House, 7-10 p. m.
- Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 104, 7:00 p. m.
- Inter-Fraternity meeting—Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 23

- Orchestrating meeting—Great Hall, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
- Baptist Student Union Council meeting—Church, 6:15 p. m.
- Clayton-Grimes Biology meeting—Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.
- Colonial Echo meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
- Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:00-9:00 p. m.
- Pan Hellenic Faculty Reception—Dodge Room, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

Class Directs "Lovemaking"

Broadcast comments by Clint Atkinson connected the eight scenes of the program, **One Hundred Years of Lovemaking**, presented by Miss Althea Hunt's class in directing on Saturday, April 13, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The scenes were from plays showing styles of lovemaking from 1845 to 1945 and were directed by Clint Atkinson, Bristow Hardin, Joan Le Fevre, and Phyllis Palmer. The program gave directors and players experience in the styles of different playwrights and showed the audience varied methods of proposals.

The cast of the program was as follows: **Money** by Bulwer Litton: Mollie Prince and Gene Black; **London Assurance** by Dion Boucicault: Mary McCarthy and Sumner Rand; **Our American Cousin** by Tom Taylor: Jill Stauf and Lou Bailey; **Caste** by Tom Robertson: Bonnie Renninger and Dennis Wine; **Lady Windemere's Fan** by Oscar Wilde: Marilyn Woodberry and Keith Toler; **Dear Brutus** by Sir James Barrie: Jinx Stephens and Sumner Rand; **Man and Superman** by G. B. Shaw: Sharon McCloskey and Bob Hayne; **Dear Ruth** by Norman Krasna: Lou Jones and Ernie Edwards.

Winner Of Bronze Star Returns To W-M Faculty

Returning to the faculty after a leave of absence from the College since 1941 is Theodore S. Cox, dean of jurisprudence. Dean Cox, who arrived at William and Mary last week end, was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations while on temporary duty with the Administration Militaire Francaise en Allemande.

In October, 1942, Dean Cox was commissioned a captain and has served in various organizations as legal officer. Before his discharge, Lt. Col. Cox was senior advisor to the senior representative of the deputy Military Governor at the regional military government co-ordinating office, Stuttgart, Germany. During his tour of duty overseas he has taken part in the campaigns in Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North France, Ardennes, Rhine, and Central Europe.

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Balfour-Hillel Club Elects Officers At Dinner; Members Celebrate Passover, Jewish Festival

Officers for the coming year will be elected at a dinner meeting of the Balfour-Hillel Club tomorrow night at 6:00 in the Dodge Room.

The dinner will be served buffet style and will feature Passover delicacies. The B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth, Va., are sponsoring the meal.

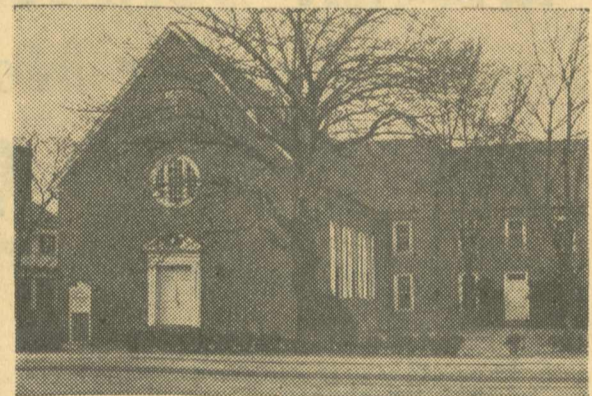
The staff of the Balfour-Hillel Club's publication, **The Hillel Voice**, has decided to publish a yearbook for

members of the club at the end of the year. This will take the place of the periodic publication.

Regular Friday night services began last week and will be held every Friday at 7:00 p. m. Sidney Aaron is in charge of these services.

Passover, the Jewish festival of freedom, began Monday evening, April 15. Students have been excused from classes meeting yesterday and today.

We will be glad to have you worship with us — but be sure to worship somewhere this EASTER



Morning Worship 11:15 a. m.
Supper Club 6:00 p. m.

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a reissue
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KID MILLIONS

Ann Ethel George
SOTHERN MERMAN MURPHY

Thursday April 18

A new Sherlock Holmes Mystery
TERROR BY NIGHT

BASIL RATHBONE
Nigel BRUCE Alan MOWBRAY

Friday-Saturday April 19-20

GEORGE RAFT
WHISTLE STOP

Ava Gardner - Victor McLaglen
Also: A Popeye Cartoon

Sunday April 21

BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY

Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
Sunday Shows at 2-4 and 7-9

Monday-Tuesday April 22-23

JOAN FONTAINE
FROM THIS DAY FORWARD

Mark Stevens - Rosemary DeCamp
Plus: Walt Disney Cartoon,
"PLUTO'S KID BROTHER"

Co-ed Softball Practice Puzzles Keen Observers

Heralding summer as only they can, the William and Mary co-eds can be found now not only on Barrett roof but also on the athletic field. A quick glance will tell what they are doing in the former habitat, but a longer observation period is needed to ascertain their actions on the softball diamonds. Reportedly, they are playing softball; actually, it is a different question.

Several types of activity might be thought of as going on. An inexperienced observer might suspect murder at first; his decision, of course, being based on the wild screams that issue from the mouths of the avid ball-and-bat enthusiasts. A longer study of the situation will reveal the fact that the hysterical sounds merely arise from some co-ed who is playing a position in center field when a ball has been batted to said field.

Another conclusion our innocent observer may draw is that the girls are playing tag. This is logical, too, judging from the sight of one girl running around in a circle with a second girl carrying a ball "hot on her heels." A more dedicated watch will reveal only a new technique in the art of the game in progress. For years, the ball has been "thrown to bases"; this year, the Squaws try to outrun the opponents to tag her with the ball and put her "out."

Dodgeball might be another guess as to the identity of the strange game being played. This idea is borne out when the bystander watches a co-ed jump away from an oncoming ball. When balls' rolling along the

ground are concerned, the speed of its progress influences the degree to which the player will move. There is a direct proportion set up here: the faster the ball rolls, the faster the player in its way will move and the greater will be the distance moved. Or, as mathematically-minded people might express it, $S : B = B : S$ and "the devil

With balls in the air, another direct proportion can be used. The only difference is that the speed of take the hindmost." the ball is replaced by the height of the flying missile. The mathematical expression, then, would be similar to that in the preceding paragraph, except "H" would replace "S" in both places.

But, despite the resemblances, the game is not murder, tag, or dodgeball. It is, as stated previously, softball, but softball in a new light; it is softball as interpreted by the William and Mary coeds.

Chi O Takes Third In Final Playoffs

Final playoffs in badminton took place April 9 when Chi Omega opposed Delta Delta Delta to decide the third ranking team in the sorority league.

One game of singles was all that was necessary to decide the match. Alice Woods of Chi O took an easy victory over Barbara Mitchell, Tri Delt, with a score of 11-3.

The final standings of the placing teams in this league are Alpha Chi, first; Pi hi, second; Chi O, third; and Tri Delt, fourth.

A number of matches were played off between the dorms this week, and the results for second teams of the dormitory league are first place, Barrett; second place, Chandler; third place, Jefferson; fourth place, Monroe.

Softball Schedule

Wednesday, April 17

4:00 Tri Delt vs Gamma Phi Beta, Diamond I
Chandler vs Jefferson, Diamond II.

5:00 Barrett vs Monroe, Diamond I.
Chi Omega (2) vs Tri Delt (2), Diamond II.

Thursday, April 18

4:00 Theta vs Pi Phi, Lower Field.

4:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Tri Delt, Diamond I.

5:00 Alphi Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta, Diamond II.

Friday, April 19

4:00 Phi Mu vs Gamma Phi Beta, Diamond I.
Chandler vs Barrett, Diamond II.

5:00 Jefferson vs Monroe, Diamond I.
Kappa (2) vs Chi Omega (2) Diamond II.

There will be a meeting of Softball officials, Thursday, April 18, at 4:30 p. m. in Washington 100. It is requested that all prospective officials, get some practical experience before the meeting.

Reserve Swimmers Beat Norfolk Team

Capturing an easy victory, the William and Mary reserve swimming team defeated Norfolk Division swimmers in Blow pool on March 22, aggregating a total of 43.5 points.

The Squaws won five events and tied with the opposing team in the 60-yard medley relay, allowing the Norfolk co-eds to take only the 100-yard freestyle, thus trouncing them for the second time this year.

Jean Bevans took first place honors in the 40-yard freestyle with a time of 26.4 seconds. The Tribe's 80-yard relay team, consisting of Beverly Horner, Betty Jean Carroway, Roberta Majesky and Bonnie Green, added to the score by finishing in 50.4 seconds. Marge Williams took the 40-yard breaststroke with time of 38.9 seconds and later in the meet won the 100-yard backstroke in 1 minute 38.9 seconds. Joyce Wilck

Church of Saint Bede

(Catholic)

HOLY MASS

Sundays
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Daily
7:30 A. M.

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson, Nelson Hogg, Lee Wallace, Paris Coleman, Bill Ware, Gene Black, Mervyn Wingfield, William H. Wright, Henry Kinkead, Bill Norgren, Sawyer Mears, L. A. Hobbs, and Don Birrell.

Phi Alpha: Leonard B. Sands, Melvin Norman Petock, George Newman, Sidney Aron, Leonard B. Aaron, Marvin Lerner, Stanley H. Mervis, Miles Rubin, and Daniel Goldenberg.
Pi Lambda Phi: Jack Lou's Solomon, H. Ted Cohen, Harvey L. Levine and Albert Blumenthal.
Sigma Rho: John Trempus, Bill Massey, Denver Mills, Moe Kish, Douglas Smith, Jr., Frank Dierhoi, George Heathrote, Colin McDonald, Harry Wenning, Frank O'Pella, Don Sudkamp, Tom Korczowski, and Tex Mengel.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Roger Orrison, Wesley Hill, Dick Quynn, Jim Chapman, Kenneth Scott, Burton Hill, Gerald Schadegg, Herbert Bateman, Henry Blanc, Tom Mikula, Dick Vaughan, Charles Allen, Woody Kinnamon, Bill Guidice, Robert Zoll, and Harry Robinson.

Phi Kappa Tau: Robert H. Jennings, Anthony J. Lascara, Cleveland Noel, Gary Clark, Dennis Wine, Harry White, Bob Karlson, Bob Sandord, Eugene Heck, Alfred Hurt, Joseph Lonas, Thurman Groves, Stuart Whitehurst, Russell Carlisle, Keith Toler, James Gandy, and Joseph Dawson.

Kappa Alpha: Chuck Riley, Jim Riley, Dave Pulley, Reid Pulley, Bud Jones, Harry Stinson, Buddy Budro, Harrison Tyler, George Duborg, Jim Skipwith, Matthew Gardner, Emerson Harrison, Bob Jacobs, Julian Orrell, Bob Doll, Bob Galloway, Pete Moncure, Simon Elms, Cliff Angram, and Ernie Edwards.

Sigma Pi: Bill Hux, Bob Quackenbush, Allen Chew, Harry Borden, Hal Kendall, George Squires, Charles Rush, Fred Deans, Walter Gander, Chick Cornell, Wesley Cofer, Darryl Buck, Dick Carney, Roy Shelor, Jimmy Haynes, Bob Burns, Lee Thompson, Chuck Jones, George Bartholomew, and Ed Wooldridge.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Clint Atkinson, Stan Vautrain, Jackman

copped the 40-yard backstroke by registering 31.9 seconds as a finishing time. The Williamsburg medley relay team, made up of Roberta Majesky, backstroke, Jane Seaton, breaststroke, and Jean Bevans, freestyle, tied the Division swimmers by coming in with a time of 45 seconds.

The Norfolk team took high honors in the 100-yard freestyle event when Amy Johnson came in first in 1 minute 27 seconds. By taking a few second and third places the Division managed to add up a score of 23.5 points.

Wilson, Nelson Hogg, Lee Wallace, Paris Coleman, Bill Ware, Gene Black, Mervyn Wingfield, William H. Wright, Henry Kinkead, Bill Norgren, Sawyer Mears, L. A. Hobbs, and Don Birrell.

Phi Alpha: Leonard B. Sands, Melvin Norman Petock, George Newman, Sidney Aron, Leonard B. Aaron, Marvin Lerner, Stanley H. Mervis, Miles Rubin, and Daniel Goldenberg.

Pi Lambda Phi: Jack Lou's Solomon, H. Ted Cohen, Harvey L. Levine and Albert Blumenthal.

Sigma Rho: John Trempus, Bill Massey, Denver Mills, Moe Kish, Douglas Smith, Jr., Frank Dierhoi, George Heathrote, Colin McDonald, Harry Wenning, Frank O'Pella, Don Sudkamp, Tom Korczowski, and Tex Mengel.

Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

a \$1,000 band such as Chuck Gordon of a \$3,500 band such as Charley Spivak," Rux said.

Plans are going ahead with appointment of committees for the two dances which will be held in both large and small gyms of Blow Gymnasium. Bert Rance has been put in charge of the sale of tickets, Jay McOuat and Bucky Hyle will arrange for the extensive decorations, and L. b. Moore heads the refreshment committee. There is also the possibility that arrangements can be made for a half hour broadcast on a 40-station hook-up, and that an afternoon concert can be scheduled.

Although not being held in the Sunken Gardens, the decoration committee, composed of the chairmen and Marge Williams and Stan Vautrain, is planning to spend \$600 in the task of transforming the gym into the proper setting for William and Mary's biggest dance of the year. With the possibility that caterers can be procured, Dottie Hammer and Dottie Ann Bacon, members of the refreshment committee are working on appropriate refreshments. Nora Spann, Hooker Harbor, and Fred Frechette are assisting on the ticket sales committee.

The Friday night dance is traditionally known as the more important of the two. The Women Students' Government proposal that 2:00 a. m. permission be granted women students is now on the desk of President Pomfret and the decision will be announced later.

Radio Class To Make Broadcast In Richmond

Miss Phyllis Kendall's radio class will broadcast over station WRNL on Wednesday, April 24. The class will make the trip to Richmond and will take the half hour spot from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

The broadcast will be a variety program and will be cast among members of the class on Monday. The script will include material prepared previously in the course. Plans are also being made for another broadcast in May.

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IT IS A PLEASURE WE LOOK TO EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME TO WISH YOU ALL A WONDERFUL. HAPPY EASTER.

Williamsburg Inn & Lodge



Easter Greetings

From the

Williamsburg Coal Co.

Fox Declares Soviet Amity

"Our country, England and Russia realize that any war they fought would be indecisive and mutually catastrophic," said William R. T. Fox, of Princeton University, speaking before the Marshall-Wythe Seminar on Friday, April 12.

Dr. Cox expressed the belief that "we must not allow any definite line of demarcation between Russian and Anglo-American spheres of influence as this would be the iron curtain between the east and the west to which so many allusions have been made recently. We must make friends with the non-communist leftist on the European continent, and as our ally Great Britain is controlled by the labor party, a leftist group, we should be able to do this. The aim of this non-Communist alliance would be to curtail the extension of influence of the Communist left.

To justify Russian and western policies of security spheres, the speaker designated clause 51 of the UN Charter as one of the most significant features of that charter, as it provides that no nation shall be denied the inherent right of collective self-defense. "Though both Great Britain and the United States practice this policy nearly as much as Russia, we consistently condemn Russia for carrying it out and they do the same because we do."

Dr. H. L. Fowler, associate professor of history, acted as chairman of the seminar session, introducing the speaker.

An outstanding student of political science, Dr. Fox received his masters and doctors degrees from the University of Chicago.

At present he is a member of the faculty of Princeton University and recently acted, as special adviser to the State Department at the San Francisco organizational meetings of the United Nations.

On Friday, April 26, the Seminar will deal with the problem of the Middle East, with Habit Hurani of the Office of War Information as speaker.

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EASTER GREETINGS
To All Our Friends
COLLINS CLEANERS AND DYERS

Rushing Wrecks Nerves As Men's Daily Studies, Sleep Go Out The Window

There are implications galore to the old adage to the effect that candles may not be successfully burned at both ends. The truth of this has come home to many of the rushees nursing aching backs and blood-shot eyes here and there around and about the campus. This past week has left its mark upon the furrowed brow and the stooped back of prospective fraternity men. They will never be the same again.

There are many phases to the program of being rushed. Not the least of these is the evident lack of study. Tests this past week are reflective of the party-going of the men — many students with high "F" standings have been totally unable to cope with the tests, and so have fallen ignominiously from the heights of reknown to the scholastic depths of despair. This, naturally, is a blow not easily recovered from.

Nervous strain and tension are

Music Festival Starts May 13

After a lapse of four war years the colorful social life of historic Williamsburg will be revived with the opening of the spring festival of 18th century music in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace during the week of May 13.

The artists who will appear in the forthcoming festival, the 10th of a series, are Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, Alexander Schneider, violinist, Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, and Daniel Saundenberg, violoncellist.

The festival will be divided into two groups of three concerts each, the second group repeating the first. The first group will be given on May 13, 14, and 15; the second on May 16, 17, and 18.



Jorja Curtright and George Raft in a scene from "Whistle Stop" which plays at the Williamsburg Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 19th and 20th. Also featured is Ava Gardner, Mickey Rooney's ex-wife, and Tom Conway, seen this time out of his "Falcon" role.

on a par unequalled, even during finals. Quarts of coffee and cartons of cigarettes utilized to control frayed nerves bear mute testimony to this. Four, five, and maybe six hours of sleep nightly is the best to be expected. The brain becomes fogged. The hands and feet are as lead. Eyes feel as if cigarettes were ground out therein. Forth-coming nervous prostration is evident in the beleaguered faces and twitching hands of all concerned. Sessions in back rooms with brothers eager for the rushees' "Yes" add to the general discomfort brought about by rushing. What rushee hasn't found it difficult to answer an impassioned plea by a brother with the words, "Well, I'd like to look around just a little bit before committing myself." Things like that take the starch out of men's spines and leave them quaking shells of their former selves. Making the rounds from one beer party to the other, or from a dance to a smoker, and being confronted at all such parties by eager brothers has taken its toll. Friends who have pledged themselves to one fraternity must be placated and reassured when the rushee has announced his in-

tentions of pledging to another.

A grand finale ended it all, and nervous rushees found themselves with time on their hands in which to brood and contemplate the fraternity which might send them bids. Studies neglected, to be caught up with over the week end, rise like grim spectres to haunt the woe-begone candidates. It is during this intermission, also, that peace is made with the little woman for neglecting her the evenings of the past week.

At long last, the bids arrived, and the student pledged to the fraternity of his choice. Of course, there is always initiation to be looked forward to with some trepidation; but the strain is over. With a sigh of relief, the pledge concluded that, since he had been pledged, rushing time will hold nothing for him in the way of physical exertion. Upon closer investigation, however, he found that next time it will be he who makes plans for the parties, is on committees to furnish refreshments, decorations, and cigarettes, greets new rushees with a smile and handshake and spends every night of rush week cleaning up the resultant messes.

What the hell! You can't win!

Chandler Dance Features Cotton

"Chandler's Cotton Ball," sponsored by the Chandler Hall co-eds, was held in Blow Gym last Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Pastel streamers were hung from the balcony and over the dance floor.

A white poster, with gingham squares spelling Chandler's Cotton Ball and a rag doll complete with yellow pigtailed and gingham dress, was hung at the far end of the gym.

The College Swing Band supplied music for the dance.

College American Legion Receives Charter Tonight

To make plans prior to receiving their formal charter, Post 294 of the American Legion, the College of William and Mary Chapter, met Monday, April 15, in Washington 200.

The College chapter will be granted its charter by officers of the State Legion tonight at a dinner in the Game Room of the Lodge.

Until permanent officers are elected Barry Willis will serve as post adjutant, having been appointed Monday night.

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