

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVIII No. 14

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 11, 1949

Big Green Defeats Oklahoma A&M In Crump Stadium

Tommy Korczowski Flips Two Touchdown Passes

William and Mary's strong-finishing Indians exploded in the last quarter and a half against the Oklahoma Aggies to add three lightening touchdowns to a great defensive game for a 20-0 victory over the Cowboys from Stillwater and a Delta Bowl championship at Crump Stadium in Memphis New Year's Day.

For the first two quarters and a part of the third the Braves had to busy themselves with stopping Aggie thrusts, but when the well-instructed Indians finally got their offense clicking they could not be stopped. They scored their first two touchdowns within the span of a single minute of playing time at the end of the third and beginning of the fourth periods. And massive Lou Creekmur climaxed the Redmen's scoring by fastening a pair of king-sized meathooks around an Aggie pitch-out and chaperoning the ball 70 yards to a score.

The first two William and Mary touchdowns arrived in the hands of Co-Captain Lou Hoitsma and wingback Jack Bruce through the courtesy of Tommy Korczowski's cool passing.

Few persons tried to single out individual stars on the William and Mary team—the entire line played well, and several backs looked very good.

Tommy Thompson was in on almost every play, as usual, and Hoitsma and Red Caughron played well.

But it was the work of All-America Jack Cloud that really broke the ice and sent the Indians on their merry chase for the handsome Delta Bowl championship trophy.

The first few minutes of the game saw the heavier Aggies smash deep into William and Mary territory three times, only to be repulsed inside the 10-yard stripe on as many occasions. When they really had to, the William and Mary players, led by Thompson, rose up to thwart the Cowboy efforts short of the end zone.

The Aggies took the opening kickoff on their own 10 and advanced the ball 85 yards before finally yielding it. Paced by the running of Bill Grimes and Kenny Roof, the Cowboys' attack looked as good as some of the oil land from their home state, ripping off

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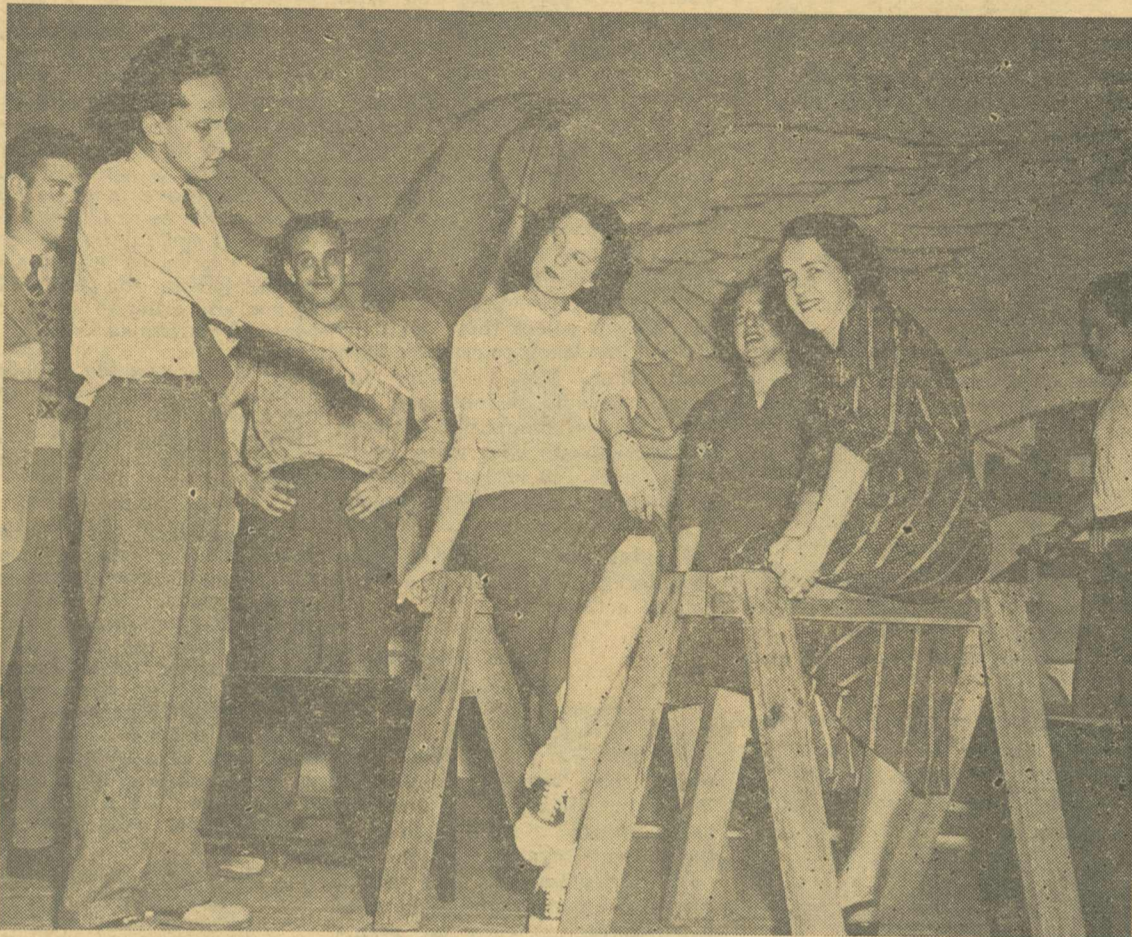
W&M To Graduate 80 In February

Eighty students will receive their degrees Friday, February 4, at 4:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This is the largest number of February graduates in the history of the college.

Charles F. Marsh, head of the department of business administration, will speak at the graduation exercises, following the custom of having a faculty member as speaker for this event. There will be a reception in the Dodge Room immediately after the ceremonies for the families and friends of the graduates.

"With the February, June and August classes, William and Mary will graduate 600 students, which is the largest number in our history. This is due primarily, I believe, to the number of men finishing under the GI Bill of Rights," stated Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

W&M Theatre To Stage 'The Candidates' In Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium January 18



MARITAL DIFFICULTIES Cause Twist To Berate His Wife, Lucy, In The Above Scene From The Forthcoming Early American Satire, "The Candidates."

Brand Contributes \$200 For Banquet In Honor Of Team

One of the William and Mary fans who strayed to the Southwest many years ago, S. J. Brand, of Oklahoma City, Okla., has contributed \$200 to finance the grid banquet of the Delta Bowl Championship Indian football team, it was announced last week by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

The money was sent as a memorial to Brand's father and Big Green team which defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, 20-0, New Year's Day at Memphis, Tenn.

Brand's father, Noland Cary Brand, attended the college during the years 1876-77, and his grandfather, Dr. J. W. Brand, was here prior to the Civil War.

The offer of the \$200 if William and Mary won was made in a telephone call to the Williamsburg office of the Daily Press, Inc., and the donor called Dr. Pomfret regarding the matter the night of the game. The money order for the amount has been received and turned over to Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray for its intended use.

The Brand ancestry can be traced back to this area, and much interest has been shown in the college by the clan.

Flat Hat Editors Request No Office Property Use

The editors and staff of the Flat Hat request that students refrain from using the facilities located in the publications office due to the disappearance and mutilation of much of the equipment last year.

Already this year over 70 dollars worth of damage was done to the typewriters used by students to type their term papers, and copy boxes and paper have disappeared.

Cherkassky Combines Technique With Expert Musicianship In Recital

By Ben Johnston

Shura Cherkassky's piano concert last night at Phi Beta Kappa Hall was a vigorous aesthetic experience. His clean technique and beautiful clarity were gratifying.

Far from a mere technician, the pianist held his audience firmly in the grip of his musicianship.

A pupil of Josef Hoffman, Mr. Cherkassky has had many instances of studying works with the composer himself, as in the case of the selections by Francis Poulenc and Leopold Godowsky. The latter he admires greatly,

feeling that Godowsky's works have been too much neglected.

The *Two Waltz Poems* (for the left hand alone) and the arrangement of Saint-Saen's *Le Cygne*, an encore, showed, sturdy control of the knotty technical problems posed by Godowsky. Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11* and the *Racoczy March*, an encore, displayed great sensitivity amid the brilliance usually interpreted by pianists as fireworks.

Mr. Cherkassky was at his musical best in the more formal classicism of Mendelssohn's *Prelude and Fugue, Opus 35, No. 1*, Saint-Saen's *Prelude and Fugue in F Minor* and Poulenc's *Suite pour Piano*. Structure outlines were clearly defined with no sacrifice of expressiveness. Almost equally as good was the opposite extreme, Debussy's famous *Reverie*, which was played with freshness and charm.

The Chopin group was on the whole delightful. The *Impromptu in G flat major* was restrained and tasteful without the over-romanticizing so often heard with Chopin. The *Valse in A flat major* was played rather rapidly but its graceful whimsicality was refreshing. At the first dramatic chord of the *Scherzo in B minor* an audible chill ran through the audience and during the slow trio the haunting beauty of the music was thrilling. Yet the performance was rather unsatisfying. The fast sections did not have the quality of speech and expressiveness that they could have had. Cherkassky's understanding of the deeper side of Chopin seemed not profound.

The surprise of the evening was the second encore, Morton Gould's *Boogie-Woogie*, played with great verve and virtuosity, and, of course, bringing down the house.

Cast To Include Students, Faculty, Talented Citizens

One week from tonight, January 18, 200 to 300 distinguished guests, residing along the Tidewater section of the country, will behold the first presentation of Colonel Robert Munford's *The Candidates*; or, *The Humours of a Virginia Election*, which was written in 1770 and will feature local citizens, students and professors taking the 18th century roles.

The January 19 performance, also to be staged in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, with the curtain rising at 8 p. m., will be open to the general public at college theatrical prices of one dollar for reserved seats and 70 cents, general admission. The box office will open on January 19 from 3 p. m. to curtain time.

The Candidates is being produced for the Institute of Early American History and Culture by the William and Mary Theatre under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. Howard Scammon, instructor in fine arts and associate director, will play Wouldbe, the lead; Roger Sherman of *Common Glory* fame will be in charge of sets and costumes, and Albert Haak will be in charge of the technicians.

One of America's first plays, it has been termed by historians as "a unique political document—one of the most revealing in early American history." In addition to being the first known Virginia play, the 1770 comedy is also the first American political satire.

Virtually a "lost" play, *The Candidates* was unearthed and reprinted by the Institute in the spring of 1948. Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh, director of the Institute, points out that "Munford's obscure play, by telling how the people of Virginia chose their representatives in the 18th century, also helps to explain why their choice produced statesmen of the type of Washington and Jefferson, and why Virginia's lofty aristocrats could be unwavering advocates of a popular government."

"The action of the farce revolves around the antics of four candidates for the office of delegate to the general assembly, Sir John Toddy, Mr. Wouldbe, Mr. Strutabout and Mr. Smallhopes. *The Candidates*, unlike many another ancient comedy, is still funny—the rough and rowdy action that Munford portrayed in 1770 is still highly comic today, nearly two centuries after it was written," Dr. Bridenbaugh adds.

One special feature of the performance will be the inclusion of several 18th century songs, some known to have been sung in Virginia. A drinking song by Purcell, the famous English composer, *Once in Our Lives*, will be sung in one of the acts, and such songs as *Tobacco is But an Indian Weed*, *Down Among the Dead Men*, *Nose, Jolly Red Nose*, and Henry Carey's political song will be rendered between the acts.

Dr. Pomfret Honored

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will receive the alumni award from the University of Pennsylvania, his Alma Mater, on January 15. The award will be presented by Harold E. Stassen, recently installed president of the university.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch, classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

The wave of stealing which Messrs. Dayton and Banks condemned so thoroughly in their column a few weeks ago and which, unfortunately, invades the campus prior to every vacation is a disgrace to any student body which has pledged to uphold an Honor System.

It is evident that the pledge which each student signs upon entering college and the subsequent lectures by the Honor Councils do not instill any sense of the moral obligation under which we live. Our petty thieves, then, **or borrow?** will not be dissuaded by any appeal to their better natures. The Honor Councils might do well to appeal to their common sense. For this reason, we feel that the Student Emergency Loan Fund ought to be thoroughly publicized.

Under the provisions of this fund, a student may borrow sums up to \$10 from the chairman of the committee on student aid and the assistant dean of women. The college does not inquire about the use to which the money is to be put. No deadline is set for the repayment of the debt, and no interest is charged.

Petty thefts are damaging to the unfortunate victims, to the college, to the Honor System and, lastly, to the thieves themselves. When small sums can be obtained honestly and easily, there is little reason for theft. We suggest that the Honor Councils in the future include a thorough explanation of the loan fund in their orientation lectures and seek to publicize the fund throughout the year.

J. L. F.

King's Vacation Brings Sensation

William and Mary-Go-Round

The guy who said that truth is stranger than fiction must have been with me on my Christmas holiday. What you are about to read actually happened to me; but if you don't believe me, I won't blame you. Things like these can happen only to things like me.



King

Let me begin at the beginning. On Friday, December 17, I checked out of my International Law class (right in the middle of a hot discussion on international control of the Ise-tse fly, mind you), and dashed off to the C and O depot. The train was on time (this sounds unbelievable already), and as usual we passengers had to walk to Lee Hall to get on the train.

The first part of the trip was uneventful except that the conductor kept locking and unlocking the door of my compartment at every station.

I settled down with my copy of the Kinsey report, and was in the midst of a very interesting analysis of the behavior of military aviators (it seems that Spanish flyers are the most romantic), when I heard a chorus of shrill screams. The train had just stopped at Fredericksburg and a contingent of fantastic females from Mary Washington College had come aboard. A bevy of these creatures found their way into my compartment.

We have sexless Mondays; Mary Washington apparently has sexless semesters. These girls mooned and moaned, sighed and gazed at every male passenger on the train.

Even me. Gad! They're gonna have to change the name of that town to Freudricksburg.

Came midnight and I decided to fix my berth so that I could hit the hay. And a truer word was never said. It wasn't a berth. It was a miscarriage.

At any rate, the train eventually puled in, and in the taxi, on my way home, I anticipated the great welcome I would receive from my family after three long months of separation. I arrived at the house, threw open the front door, spread my arms wide and shouted, "I'm home, folks!"

"Quiet!" said my father, never once looking away from the television screen. Gorgeous George was wrestling the Masked Marvel. I quietly tiptoed away.

I trudged upstairs, saw my mother in her bedroom, threw open the door, spread my arms wide and shouted, "I'm home, Mom!"

"Obviously," said she. "How soon are you leaving?"

I trudged downstairs to the recreation room, where my brother, Bert, was busy brewing opium. I threw open the door, spread my arms wide and shouted, "I'm home, Bert!"

"O. K. So you're home. Whadaya want me to do? Turn flips?" I took the next train for New York.

I was met at Penn Station by one of my fraternity brothers, who insisted that I stay at his home. Well, the rates were reasonable enough, and I got my meals free by waiting on the table, and sometimes by waiting under the table.

Next day I went to see my music publisher, who informed me that plans for getting Fred Waring to record my songs had fallen through, but that he was negotiat-

Letters

To the Editor:

The women's intramural activities are now in full swing. However, it seems to me that this program could undergo a revision. As it stands now athletics have become a farce. It has been reduced to dorm and sorority competition which is fostered artificially because each organization feels the necessity of entering a team because everyone else does. The people who play do not do so primarily because of an interest in the sport but because they are prevailed upon by their intramural representatives not to let their organization be outdone and show less spirit than the others. This is an unhealthy and unnatural way to get participants.

If the various activities were organized in a series of clubs, each in its season, girls who were interested would sign up in the dorms and sorority houses and keener competition would be in order. Those who wanted to play the sport for its own sake, and not for other reasons, could meet at the gym where they would be divided into teams to compete with each other. More valuable instruction would be obtained and also a keener competition between the participants who were interested in the sport but were not good enough for varsity squads would be fostered.

I think this matter deserves consideration since it is a vital college activity.

Sincerely,
 Name Withheld
 By Request

To the Editor:

To The Person(s) Who Correct(s) The Royalist Copy: The Possessive Form of it is *its*, not *it's*, as it appears twice on Page 26 of the current *Royalist*. No one expects perfection, but isn't that a rather elementary thing to miss when correcting copy for grammar?

Sincerely,
 Name Withheld
 By Request

Dayton And Banks View The Headlines

Rogues' Gallery

The Christmas holidays saw William and Mary's representatives on the field of sport receive nation-wide attention. What with our boys romping to a 20-0 victory at the Delta Bowl, Coach Barney Wilson's men making an impressive showing on their Northern basketball jaunt, and Tommy Boys and Fred Kovaleski playing in the holiday tennis tournaments at the Orange and Sugar Bowls, W & M made more than one headline during Christmas week.



Dayton

Many in attendance brought along friends and families to help our cause. The consensus of opinion after the thrilling, heartbreaking finish was that we would have taken Seton Hall handily had we met them earlier in the trip rather than at the end of what must have been an exhausting week of travel. Any college group which is willing to take such trips that leave them as far as a 1000 miles from home on the night before Christmas Eve deserves all the credit and support we can give them. We know of one portion of the team which had to leave immediately after the game and drive continuously for 24 hours in order to be at their mid-Western homes by 10:00 Christmas Eve.

We also saw the vaunted Tony Lavelli of Yale against N.Y.U. and for our money Chester is by far the more valuable ballplayer. Lavelli might have been off that night we saw him but he couldn't carry Chet's shoes as far as defense and rebound work is concerned.



Banks

It has been proven beyond a doubt that television is here to stay. With the ever-reaching coaxial cable stretching its way across the Continent in every direction it won't be long before video is as common as radio. The area from Washington, D. C., to Boston is now in the position that the lack of a TV set is more common than its possession. Even Williamsburg and its ancient environs have been penetrated by the newest form of entertainment. Television's rapid rise was at first compared to that of infant radio of some 25 years ago. But it has advanced even more rapidly than Marconi's invention. This is perhaps due to the lessons which radio taught the field. Let's hope that TV does not find itself running dry in as short a time as radio seems to have done. It doesn't seem that it will, however, if the shows are kept up to the standard of Milton Berle's Texaco Star Theatre. His show is the tops in Berle-esque!!!

The recent wave of fireworks sweeping the campus would seem more understandable at a boarding school for six years olds. Seems like college students could find a better way of attracting attention and satisfying their egos. It's one thing to explode the things during the day time if you "get a bang out of it" but at midnight or 6 a. m. it's something else. The police department and Dean Hocutt's office have been flooded with complaints from not only students but local residents as well. Activities like this make it easy to understand why the college disciplinary office has such a hard time and why so many Williamsburgers take such a dim view of the students. We heard of some dim-wit who fired several of the noisier variety of cherry-bombs on the corner of Jamestown Road and Cary Street at 2 a. m., not 50 yards from the local hospital. No amount of amusement can justify that!

The Hiss-Chambers affair has developed into a real "cloak-and-dagger" thriller. From Chamber's heart-rending appeal to Hiss to tell the truth some eight months ago right down to the unfortunate death of Mr. Lawrence Duggan and the near death of Mr. Sumner Welles, the world has been witness to as exciting a series of episodes that any fiction writer has been chosen to produce. The entire matter is one which could well develop into a dangerous international incident, even more so than Madame Kosenkina's near-fatal leap last August. It is high time that the almost farcical Un-American Activities Committee stopped grabbing for headlines and allow more competent hands to step in. Had the F.B.I. held a tight rein on all proceedings it seems doubtful to us that the outlandish pumpkin affair would have reached the heights it did and, far more important, a seemingly innocent and honorable man, Duggan, would be available today to assist in the complete and final investigation and clean-up of what is, at best, a very odorous situation.

The lifting of the recording ban by James Petrillo, A.F.M. boss, is a most welcome development. It appears that Mr. Petrillo and the radio magnates finally came to realize that they were cutting off their noses to spite their faces. In order for the little musician to make out the big-timers must prosper. And, from the number of front men folding their hands, such as Kenton, Barnet, and the elder Dorsey, the big-timers cannot prosper unless they are recording. And too, radio must have new recording releases to keep their smaller stations provided with music. For this reason, and others perhaps not so obvious, the two factions seem to have finally gotten together and ironed out their difficulties. The future holds promise of a new wave of better record fare than we have been offered since before the war.

With 1949 already off to a good start here's a list of some of our hopes for the coming year:

- CONTINUED:
- 1) The improved relations between faculty, administration, and students.
 - 2) The tremendous records of our athletic teams which we believe no college this size and type can match.
 - 3) The excellent state of affairs which exists between fraternities and sororities and between Greeks and Independents, where the policy of mutual respect which prevails is exemplary and one which is not paralleled on any other campus, so far as we know.

- DISCONTINUED:
- 1) Again. The high cafeteria prices. They were great just before Christmas but they're back to the October level once more. (We hesitate to say that perhaps the students were given that break in order that they might carry home the news at Christmas. If so we can anticipate another drop just before Spring vacation!)
 - 2) The 10:00 p. m. Lodge curfew for women. With the system as obviously successful as it is, it seems 11:00 p. m. would be practical during the week. At least so for the wives of married men or for those men who date graduates or town girls.
- IMPROVED:
- 1) Living conditions for students. Every effort is being made to improve or eliminate the accommodations on Richmond and Jamestown Roads and we hope that '49 will see their demise.
 - 2) Financial scales for the faculty, especially in the instructor and assistant-Professor brackets.

W & M Courtmen Run Up Impressive 12-2 Record



William and Mary supporters at Memphis New Year's Day saw a number of things that would warm the hearts of any follower of the Green when Coach Rube McCray sent his Braves on a raiding party that netted an Oklahoma Aggie scalp marked 20-0.

By rapping the Cowpokes at the first really good opportunity, the William and Mary team upheld the prestige of the Southern Conference which sagged dangerously in other parts of the country that day. The Braves downed the Aggies in the Delta Bowl for the first post-season contest of its type ever to be lost by the team from Stillwater, Okla.

There were those who felt that William and Mary would have done much better than North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans when Oklahoma's Sooners demoralized and whipped Charlie Justice and the Tar Heels. Numbered among those are Chauncey Durden, sports editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and W. N. Cox, sports editor of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*. Both men were on hand for the New Orleans clash after watching William and Mary and Carolina fight to a 7-7 draw in Chapel Hill in early November.

Whether North Carolina has a better team than William and Mary day in and day out is a moot question, but the Indians certainly were equal if not slightly superior to the Carolinians the day they played in November. And from all indications, they gave the Delta Bowl committee considerably more football for the smaller sum they were paid than the Sugar Bowl group brought from Carolina for a fancy figure resembling \$100,000.

The big differences in the two teams seems to be that Snavelly has more raw material which should win games while McCray and the William and Mary team have the superior spirit which actually wins them.

It takes an able line to withstand three successive stabs at the goal line, such as the Aggies made New Year's, and still come back to win. It is doubtful that the team would have been able to do what they did without a superior incentive.

Spirit is made out of a number of nebulous factors, such as the welcome the football team received on its return from a 7-6 loss to St. their final practices here before the bowl game. North Caro's recognition when they returned for Bonaventure, the knowledge that they are well trained and well conditioned, and the knowledge of what they will be up against the following Saturday. These things come from student support, coaching and scouting. There are other factors, but these are important.

There was criticism from some quarters for letting the Indian football team off for 10 days for Christmas. Some felt the players would be out of shape beyond record not take the layoff, and neither did Oklahoma A&M. And look what happened to them.

If the morale of the William and Mary players can be maintained over the seasons with the present enthusiasm, then the See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 5

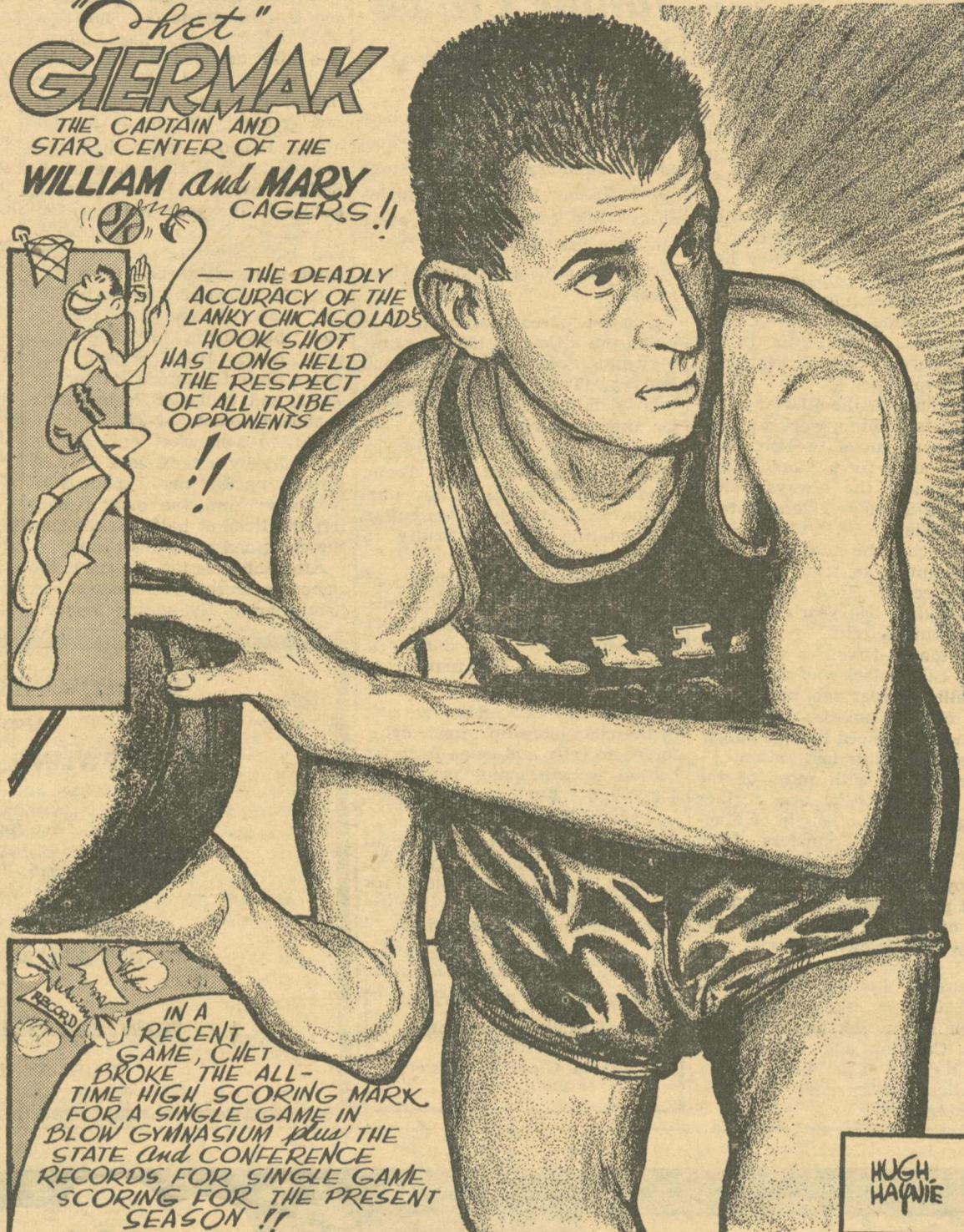
Hookshot Wizard . Capt. Chet Giermak

"Chet"
GIERMAK
THE CAPTAIN AND
STAR CENTER OF THE
**WILLIAM AND MARY
CAGERS!!**



— THE DEADLY
ACCURACY OF THE
LANKY CHICAGO LADS
HOOK SHOT
HAS LONG HELD
THE RESPECT
OF ALL TRIBE
OPPONENTS

IN A
RECENT
GAME, CHET
BROKE THE ALL-
TIME HIGH SCORING MARK
FOR A SINGLE GAME IN
BLOW GYMNASIUM PLUS THE
STATE AND CONFERENCE
RECORDS FOR SINGLE GAME
SCORING FOR THE PRESENT
SEASON !!



HUGH
HAWKIE

Indians Take Three Games In SC Play

In the period from December 14 to last Saturday night, the Indian courtmen took eight contests while losing two to run their season record to 12-2.

Invading Lexington on December 14, the Tribe jumped on the Keydets of VMI and handed them a 77-54 pasting. With their floor game clicking on all cylinders, and Giermak, Bunting and Holley bucketing 22, 18 and 16 markers respectively, the Tribe wound up with a comfortable margin of 23 points when the final gun sounded.

Returning home for their last home game before vacation, the Warriors crushed an outclassed Norfolk Naval Base team two nights later. While Giermak sank 20 points and McMillan 19, Sailor Fred Imhoff stole the show during the first half. Imhoff had 16 of his team's 20 points at halftime. The Tribe held Imhoff to two points during the second half.

December 18 found the Indians tackling Wake Forest in Norfolk. The still undefeated Redmen came through with a 52-47 victory, their seventh of the season. Giermak again led the scoring for the Tribe with 19, with Sokol sinking 11. The first five continued working together like a fine watch, this factor being instrumental in the narrow victory.

The Braves then took to the road, making a pre-Christmas invasion of the East. December 20, the Tribe took Rider College for a 52-37 ride at Trenton, N. J. Giermak plopped in 19 markers, with Sokol hitting for 12.

The next night saw the Tribe dropped from the nation's list of undefeated teams after running up eight straight victories. The Villanova "villains" romped to an easy 70-48 win over the battling Braves, while holding the high-scoring Giermak to a mere seven points. Ed "Fireball" McMillan led the Indian pointmakers with 12.

Smarting under the previous night's defeat, the Tribesmen next took on Albright College at Reading, Pa. Everyone seemed to be "on" that night, as the Big Green walked off with a 73-54 triumph in their pockets. The lanky Giermak bounced back with 26 markers, followed by Sokol with 12 and Bunting with 11.

Coach Barney Wilson's crew wound up their trip at South Orange, N. J., against a fine Seton Hall quintet. Although Giermak dunked in 27 points, his high for the young season, the Redmen lost, 59-55. This was a real battle right down to the wire, the game being in doubt all the way. McMillan and Holley followed Giermak in the scoring column with 10 each.

Back from Christmas vacation, the Indians bounced back into action at home last Tuesday and gave the fans a real show as they scalped Towson State Teachers, 94-31. The Indians point total was the high water mark for Blow Gymnasium. Again Giermak, with his hook shot, was the most spectacular thing on the floor as he smashed records galore. His 37 points outscored the visiting team, broke the Blow Gymnasium individual high scoring mark, and also broke the state and conference individual high scoring records for one game this season.

Friday night, against Georgetown, Williamsburg fans witnessed one of the finest, smoothest Indian teams in action. In a blazing fast game that kept the fans roaring throughout, the home team finally won out, 69-58. Gear-like co-ordination, coupled with outstanding alertness and gameness on the part of the six Braves who saw action, was the principal reason for the upset victory. The Hoyas brought a

See INDIANS, Page 5

Tribe Gridders Slap Oklahoma A&M To Annex Second Delta Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

huge chunks of yardage. The longest gain was for 32 yards to the Indians 14, and it was by Roof.

Two running plays from the 14 put the ball on the five, but alert Indian defenders saw to it that the two ensuing passes from Jack Hartman did not find their marks, and the Williamsburg eleven took over on downs.

Three plays later, the Redmen were back in a hole when Tommy Korczowski was hit very hard on the Aggie nine and fumbled. J. D. Cheek, mammoth A&M lineman, recovered.

Bob Meinert carried the ball all the way to the Indian six-inch line on three tries, but the fourth attempt failed when Thompson and Hoitsma moved in to halt a pitch-out to Meinert for a three-yard loss.

Early in the second period, Korczowski punted to Grimes, who returned 30 yards to the W&M 30. Meinert, Hartman and Grimes moved the ball to the Indians four on four runs and two passes, but again two passes were batted down and Aggies lost the ball on downs.

The Cowpokes never threatened after that.

In the later stages of the third period, the Indians started rolling after being in Aggie territory for the first time by virtue of a recovered fumble. They exchanged punts with the Aggies and took over on their own 25 for the first

scoring drive of the afternoon. They went 75 yards in five plays.

Cloud broke away for 29 yards to the Oklahoma 46 and a first down, and Korczowski passed to the right to Hoitsma on the 39. Then he passed to the left to Vito Ragazzo on the 25 for another

Blue Devils Defeat Indian Pool Team

In its first appearance of the season the William and Mary swimming team was handed a 54-21 setback by the Duke Blue Devils last Saturday in the beautiful Duke pool. The Blue Devils took all nine first places, two seconds and one third, while the Big Green captured five seconds and six thirds.

High point man for the Indians was Vic Janega with six points. Behind Vic came Al Fitzgerald with four, Jake Stevens, newly elected captain, and J. P. Morgan with three apiece, and Pete DeWitt, Bill Kerr, Ed Freidman, and Bill Learberger with single tallies.

Coach Harbor's team was minus last year's top scorer, Ted Uhler, who was unable to take the trip because of studies.

The swimmers have two home meets this week, one with the Norfolk Division today, and the other with North Carolina State Saturday.

first down. Cloud went off tackle and swung wide to the right for 12 more yards, and then Korczowski hit Hoitsma on the one. The Indian co-captain stepped over for the score, and Buddy Lex missed the extra point attempt.

Ed Magdziak kicked off to Roof on the A&M seven and he brought the ball to the 23 before fumbling. Lou Creekmur recovered, and three plays later the Tribe had another score. Bruce was in the clear in the end zone on the first play, but Korczowski passed over his head. Then "The Kid" passed to Cloud for one.

The teams changed sides and Korczowski immediately found Bruce at the pay window and connected as Bruce outran Roof. This time, Lex booted the point.

The Aggies fought back with some running plays and a lot of passes, but with little success. One drive did get to the Indian 20, but Carey, fading to pitch one out, misfired. Creekmur speared the porkskin on the 30 and went all the way for the first touchdown of his career, with Hoitsma throwing the key block. Lex again converted, and as soon as Magdziak kicked off again, the game was over.

The victory was the first bowl game to be won by William and Mary and the first to be taken by a Virginia team. It was one of the most impressive wins the Tribe has ever scored and will be long remembered.

Wilson's Team To Battle Baltimore U. Five As 1949 Campaign Reaches Halfway Point

William and Mary's sharp-shooting basketball team, boasting an overall record of 12 wins and only a pair of setbacks, this week pass the half way mark of regular season competition and head down the back stretch filled with tough league play.

This week the Indians will match dribbles with two Southern Conference and Big Six foes in addition to playing host to a brace of invaders from the neighboring Mason-Dixon league.

Tonight in Blow Gym Barney Wilson's proteges shoot for victory number 13 against a strong University of Baltimore quintet, recent addition to the Yankee-Rebel loop.

The Bees from Baltimore will be paced by six footer Wil Phelps, a regular who hit for a 12.5 average last season against good opposition and who currently is laying them in to the tune of 13.2 counts per game.

Close behind Phelps in offensive punch are John Howell, who betters the six-four mark, with a regular rate of 10 points per game, and Howard MacCubbin and Len Glushakow, both of whom possess a 9.4 average to date.

The Baltimore club has a season mark of three wins and two defeats, one of those losses being suffered to powerful Loyola of Baltimore after a hard fought battle.

Friday the Braves embark on a tour of western Virginia, engaging the veteran-studded club of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Tech on successive evenings.

On a like period last season, Wilson and Company returned to the Reservation holding a goose egg. Both the Generals and the Gobblers have their 1948 Brave-conquering quintets back virtually intact.

Friday night in Lexington Chet Giermak will lead his mates onto the floor against a club that already holds a win over ever-strong George Washington. The Generals' propelling force is largely ac-

counted for by their high-scoring center, Bob Goldsmith.

As an added attraction to the star-studded team, the Generals have come up with a GI freshman in the person of Jay Handlan whom W&L coach Bob Spessard terms the greatest prospect he has ever seen.

Moving over to Blacksburg for a Saturday night tilt, William and Mary will run head on into another veteran quintet that is much better than a glance at the score book would indicate.

Although the Gobblers have experienced difficulty in hitting the win column this year, they have dropped several spirited fracasces to such outstanding teams as North Carolina, Duke, and George Washington. Chief firer in the VPI battery is Bob Dickson, six-seven pivot man.

Rounding out the quartet of engagements within a week's period, the Indians move to Petersburg Monday night for a "home" game there against the always potent Hampden-Sydney Tigers out of Death Valley.

Once again the local cagers will be attempting to even somewhat an old score, since the Tigers triumphed in last year's game by a one-point margin.

The Mason-Dixoners sport All-Stater Bill Balas, who racked up 324 tallies a year ago, and second team choice Ambrose Vulkan in their well balanced lineup. Vulkan bagged 239 points last season.

The Tigers, with most of the 1948 varsity back, are further strengthened by a couple of Mac-Lean brothers, transfers from Davis and Elkins College. The scrappy Death Valley inhabitants are at present engaged in the business of making a run for top money in their own league.

Saturday, January 15, at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m., the Jaycees will sponsor technicolor movies of the North Carolina and Delta Bowl football games at the Williamsburg Reception Center near the Williamsburg Lodge.

Boys Annexes Junior Crown In Bowl Play

Tommy Boys, rising Papoose tennis aspirant, returned to school after the holidays with the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championships title tucked safely away among a list of other tennis titles picked up during his high school career.

The red-haired Tommy emerged best from a field of 128 top ranking juniors in the international tourney. The Orange Bowl invitational is the second largest junior tournament in America.

Tommy, a member of the United States Junior Davis Cup Team, breezed through all of his preliminaries in strong fashion before encountering some difficulty in the finals.

In the quarter-finals Boys topped Dick Holroyd, of the Orange Bowl home town, in straight sets, and disposed of Doug Sandburg, a Louisianian, in like manner in the semi-finals.

Boys was extended to five sets in the championship round, being forced to rally and come from far behind to win going away, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, over Don Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.

Tommy hails from St. Paul High School of Garden City, N. Y., and will be a leading candidate for a position on W&M's first post-war freshman tennis squad.

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Papoose Cagers Drop First Game After Four Victories

William and Mary's wandering freshman basketball team, running up an impressive string of four straight victories before the Christmas layoff, all by decisive scores, returned to the court wars after only two short days of practice and dropped a tilt to the Yorktown Naval Mine Warfare School on the latter's court Wednesday night, by a 62-53 decision.

The Papoose cagers had previously taken the measure of the Sailors by a 10-point margin earlier in the year and were obviously off form in both shooting and ball handling in their first game in nearly three weeks.

In hardwood activity during the last week of school of the old year, the yearlings trimmed Newport News High School, last year's State Champion runner-up, 43-32, and walloped Portsmouth's Seaboard Comets, 81-22.

Baffled somewhat during first half play by a tight zone defense thrown up by the Typhoons of Newport News, the baby Braves left the floor at halftime sporting the short end of a 21-8 count.

After intermission, however, the Papooses poured on the steam and points, gradually adding momen-

tum to a reactivated offense, overtaking Julie Conn's charges to win in a breeze. Johnny Copp poured 16 points through the hoops to set the scoring pace.

Ten men broke into the tally column on the invasion of Portsmouth as coach Howard (Smitty) Smith cleared his bench during the rout.

The Comets appeared more as a bunch of shooting stars as the local cagers built up a 21-2 first period lead, increasing it to 35-9 at the half-way mark.

The green-garbed lads, led by Tommy Boys, who garnered 19 markers, and lanky Dick Forrest, who accounted for 16, literally ran their outclassed opponents into the floor throughout the engagement.

The freshmen tourists, who play only a pair of home games all season, trailed from the open-
See FROSH CAGERS, Page 6

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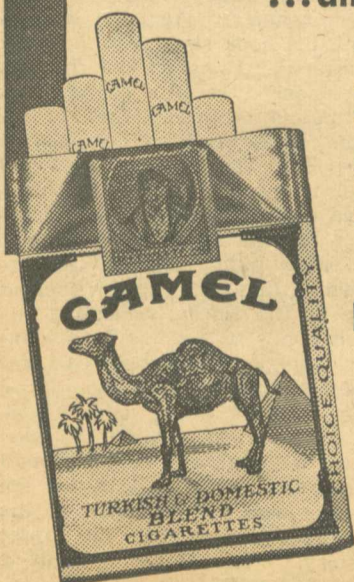
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Camels

Ex-Indian Douglas Appointed Head Coach At Drexel Tech

Appointment of Otis Douglas, Philadelphia Eagles tackle, as head coach at Drexel Tech for 1949 has been announced by Dr. James Creese, president of the Institute.

Douglas, former William and Mary captain and coach, and later head coach at the University of Akron, from 1939-1942, joined the Dragon coaching staff in the middle of the 1948 season. Maury H. McMains, director of athletics, called upon Douglas to install the T-formation since the Dragon staff members were exponents of the punt and the single wing. The addition of Douglas during the season was made because the new men on the squad, who had used the T-formation in high school, asked for its installation at Drexel.

Douglas' popularity at Drexel during his part-season assignment was attested to when a petition was presented to the president of the Institute signed by the members of the Dragon varsity requesting that Douglas be given the job as head coach for 1949. Both the undergraduate varsity club and the faculty committee on athletics unanimously endorsed the petition.

In taking over the duties of head coach, Douglas succeeds Ralph E. (Horse) Chase, twice All-American at the University of



Pittsburgh. Chase was a member of the Drexel staff from 1938-1941 and rejoined the Dragons in 1946 as head coach when McMains retired from coaching so that he might devote all his time to his responsibilities as director of athletics. McMains returned temporarily to coaching this past season as co-coach with Chase until Douglas' appointment.

The closest the Dragons came to victory during the 1948 season was a 7-6 loss to Haverford College.

The period from 1928 to 1937 inclusive were good years for the Dragons. During that time they won 62, lost 23 and tied 6.

Douglas' material for next year will include this year's freshmen who contributed so much to the team's spirit.

Otis is looking forward to the 1949 season and to getting the Dragons back into winning ways.

Indian Tennis Aces Will Offer Instruction

Members of William and Mary's National Intercollegiate Tennis team will be on hand to instruct at the tennis clinic set for Friday at the Blow Gym Lounge. The session will start at 7:30 p. m.

Among those assisting in the clinic will be Fred Kovaleski, National Intercollegiate doubles champion, Bobby Doll, Bob Galoway and Howe Atwater.

Swimming, Foul Tournament Head Intramural Schedule

Heavy action in Intramurals is slated for the final two weeks of the semester, with the free throw tournament, the swimming meet, and the windup of the volleyball schedule on tap.

The foul shooting preliminaries will be held Monday afternoon, January 17, with the top ten shooting 25 both afternoons, the best score out of 50 winning. Last year, Doug Robinson, Sigma Rho, won the event, and Phil Dulaney, Pi KA was runner-up. Entries must be in by January 14th.

The qualifying heats in the

swimming meet will be run off Tuesday evening, January 18 in Blow Pool, followed by the finals Wednesday night. Pi KA, led by Ted Uhler, captured the crown in '48.

With less than two weeks remaining, Sigma Rho, and Pi Lambda Phi are still pacing the fraternity volleyball play, each squad boasting a record of seven wins and no defeats. In the Independent circuit, the Sigma Rhoes are on top with six victories and no setbacks, followed by the Moaners, who have captured four contests, and also are unbeaten.



(Continued from page 3)

William and Mary football star has just begun to rise.

"The game at Memphis was described with varying degrees of interest by the sportwriters in attendance, with the United Press saying in effect that the game was dull and disinteresting to watch. It was dull and disinteresting if one was interested in an Aggie victory. The Cowpokes were turned back repeatedly at the Indian goal line. The Indian offense was late getting into gear, but struck suddenly when it finally did. To Indian supporters, it was a most exciting contest.

Veteran Coach Frank Dobson called it the greatest of William and Mary victories, and Memphis observers were loud in their praise of the William and Mary team.

One of the high spots of the festivities, aside from the game, was the fine performance of the Newport (Arkansas) High School band which represented the Indians. That well-trained and precise outfit was representing the Big Green for the third time in a year and a day at Memphis, having played for the Braves at the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham New Year's Day of last year and again during the 1948 season at Little

Rock when the Indians whitewashed the University of Arkansas.

Members of the Indian team were presented with handsome "Delta Bowl" watches for their trouble, and at the banquet following the contest, the team received a handsome trophy consisting of an official-sized gold football on a pedestal. They were feted several times during their stay at Memphis.

The press and a part of the college group making the trip went to Memphis via a train which took the "see-the-world" route through southwest Virginia, eastern Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and back to Tennessee before finally reaching the destination.

Making that trip were Dr. and Mrs. George J. Ryan; Dean and Mrs. George J. Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. John Cox; four cheerleaders, Shirley Green, Sue Hines, Eddie Pierce and John Spivey; Miss Sarah Smith, Coach McCray's secretary; Mr. and Mrs. 'T' Waller; Raymond and "Chub" Haynie and a group of fun-loving sports ginia. Bill Diehl, sports editor of writers from various parts of Virginia brought enough entertainment for the whole trip in the form of his two children Billy (4) and Joanne (20 months).

William and Mary scouts should start looking at a red-headed prospect from one of the Norfolk high schools in about 12 years, and perhaps a cheerleader can be found there, too.

Chet Giermak Hits For 292 Points

Basketball statistics released by the Public Relations department this week show Chester Giermak, William and Mary's ace hookshot, leading the Tribe in total points and game averages.

The lanky center, has garnered 292 points in the 14 games for an average of 20.8. Chester has sunk 124 field goals and has capped this with 44 free throws.

Bob Holley tops the regular five in field goal percentage, having scored 28 out of 50 attempts, for a percentage of .560. Charlie Sokol has the highest percentage in free throws with 54 points made out of a possible 72, a .750 percentage.

Team totals reveal 359 floor shots made out of 981 attempts while 210 free throws have scored in 314 tries.

Indians

(Continued from page 3)

team that was well billed as a fine passing unit, with a great attack. The defense thrown up by the Williamsburg outfit, however, was just a little too much for the Hoyas, as they couldn't penetrate that maze of arms often enough to win.

Saturday night, the Hatchmen scalped the Keydets of VMI for the second time, 75-37. It would have been a worse rout had not Coach Wilson used his subs for the greater part of the second half. Half-time score was 49-20. After the game of the previous night, play seemed a little slow, which is easily understandable. VMI had upset Richmond the night before, and was definitely off. Giermak got an early start, racking up nine points in the first five minutes. He cooled off during half-time, however, and wound up with 18 points. McMillan led the scoring with 23, his season high.

In several instances, the Indian teamwork was excellent, with passing and set-up plays well executed. Bunting had his ball-stealing clothes on, and executed several clever thefts. Holley and Giermak had control of the backboards while they were in the game. Eddie Lutes led the Keydets with nine points.

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Barrett Court Sextet Shines In Intramural Court Games

Friday night, January 7, was the climax of last week's play in the women's basketball intramurals as Barrett knocked over the hitherto undefeated Chi O sextet, 30-21. By virtue of this hard earned victory, Barrett virtually clinched the top spot in League B.

Helen Wesson tossed up 20 points for the victors, while Jimmie Murphy, mainstay of the Chi O's, garnered 13.

Earlier in the week Barrett added Pi Phi to their list of vanquished by a score of 34-14. Helen was also high scorer in this game with 17 points.

Theta I moved up to the third spot in League B standings by defeating Phi Mu I 41-18 and Gamma Phi 21-9. In the first game, Betsy Graves racked up 20 points to lead in scoring while Jerry Tuttle was second high scorer with 12 points.

Jefferson gained a more secure hold on first place in League A by knocking over Alpha Chi I 41-12. "B. J." Reavis and Anne Huffman shared the limelight for the winners with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Another important game this week which undoubtedly had a bearing on League A standings was the Kappa-Alpha Chi contest which found the Kappas on the long end of a 56-12 score. Millie Riddle and Jeanne Bamforth shared the honors for the winners with 28 and 27 points respectively.

KD, who is at present holding down the second spot in League A standings, defeated Tri Delt I, 45-15. Ludy Hoover earned the

20 Women Receive WAA Monograms

Under the new plan adopted by the Women's Athletic Association, 20 women were awarded monograms at the WSCGA meeting Monday, January 3.

Intramural honors were accorded to six women recipients. They are Sallie Adams, Eleanor Grant, Shirley Lyons, Ann Menefee, Bonnie Renninger and Jean Sturtevant.

Varsity hockey players were also given their monograms at this time. They include Susie Tillett, captain of the squad, Mike Warfield, manager, and Kathleen Byers, Nancy Coyle, Betsy Graves, Elinor Hanson, Bev Hatcher, Betty Hicks, Nancy Jackson, Joan Kohler, Avery Leavitt, Nancy Russell, Lou Tull and Jeanne Vester.

Heretofore, monograms were given out only once a year at the annual WAA banquet held in May. However, the new policy calls for awards to be made three times a year at the student government meetings.

Frosh Cagers

(Continued from page 4)
ing gun of the Yorktown fray, and a desperate closing minutes rally fell short of closing the final 62-53 gap.

Well balanced scoring featured the game. Forrest got 12 points, Copp, 10, Jim Butler and Bob Sturgill, eight each, and Charlie Broadus and Bill Gregg, seven each.

After the journey to Langley Field last night, the frosh complete a rough week by tangling with the University of Richmond Baby Spiders there tomorrow night and playing visitor to W&M's Norfolk Division Friday.

Coach Smith has indicated that he will continue to go with the usual starting lineup of Gregg and Copp, guards, Broadus and Sturgill, forwards, and Forrest, center, holding in reserve Boys, Butler, Ronnie Barnes, and Whitey Moore. George Emerson, Alan Curtis and Ralph Francis complete the squad.

Most proficient in the business of racking up points thus far have been Forrest, Copp and Sturgill, who have threaded the hoops at the average rate of 12, 11 and nine points per game, respectively.

Women's Wiles

By Dolores Heutte

Returning to Williamsburg last Monday, the women basketballers jumped right back into the court wars which began in December. The first couple of days of play showed that the holidays had taken their usual toll, for all teams seemed a little rough around the edges. Even such crack sextets as Barrett and Jefferson experienced difficulty in getting back into form. However, in a few days intramurals should be considerably warmed up so that the home stretch into finals should prove most exciting.

Although it seems almost a certainty that the first team finals will be played between Barrett and Jefferson, there still is quite a scramble for second and third places in league standings. At the present writing it is difficult to predict which teams will come out near the top in either league.

The Jeffersonians, who have dominated League B from the opening whistle, seem a safe bet to take top position in that competition. However, they have not

tangled with the Kappa's yet, and the sorority girls are not to be taken too lightly. Although, they haven't the same team which carried them to the finals last year, the Kappa's will most probably prove to be the nearest thing to real competition that the dorm team has experienced so far.

As for judging the relative merits of the league leaders, it's a difficult proposition. Certainly, Barrett has had a tougher schedule and has shown in every contest their unquestionable superiority. However, the gals from Jefferson work beautifully together and have run up tremendous scores in every game.

So perhaps it would be best to forget all speculations and predictions and just wait for the outcome. Anyone who is interested in seeing good basketball should certainly make every effort to be on hand in Jefferson Gym on Monday, January 17 at 7 p. m. when the champs of league competition tangle for the intramural title.

League Standings		
League A		
Jefferson	Won 3	Lost 0
KD	3	1
Kappa	2	1
Alpha Chi	1	2
Chandler	0	2
Tri Delt	0	3
League B		
Barrett	Won 5	Lost 0
Chi O	4	1
Theta	3	2
Town Girls	2	2
Pi Phi	2	4
Phi Mu	1	4
Gamma Phi	0	5
Third Teams		
Barrett	Won 2	Lost 0
Chi O	1	1
Jefferson	1	1
Kappa	0	2

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Johnny

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ROMANCE CERTAINLY SEEMS TO BE ON THE HORIZON, MY GAY LOTHARIO

AH, MY ROMANTIC ODALISQUE EVEN GRETA'S BEAUTY CAN'T COMPARE WITH - HRUMPH! ULP - HRUMPH! PARDON ME FOR CLEARING MY THROAT SO MUCH--

ROMANCE MY FOOT! YOU'VE BEEN HARRUMPHING AWAY ALL NIGHT LIKE A FULMINATING FOGHORN!

O-O! HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER

SKIP THE SODA, DON JUAN, AND GO HOME AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT BARKING OF YOURS

PLEASE, PRINCESS - HRUMPH-HRUMPH - PARDON ME -

I'VE GOT TO SAVE THAT BOY'S ROMANCE

DAVE, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

SOUNDS SENSIBLE, JOHNNY, I'LL TRY IT

DARLING, EVER SINCE I CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS MY THROAT HAS FELT AS SMOOTH AS YOUR OWN IRIDESCENT AURIOLA

LATER ROUND 2 OF THAT ROMANCE

THE WAY YOU'RE PITCHING WOO, I'D SAY YOUR VOICE WAS NEVER MORE EUPHONIOUS

THANK YOU SO MUCH ROMEO, I NEVER ENJOYED A MORE DELIGHTFUL EVENING

I'M IN SEVENTH HEAVEN WITH YOU, GORGEOUS. BUT DON'T LET'S FORGET TO THANK JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS TOO

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NADIR - As low as you can get; directly under foot.

CORYBANTIC - Wild with excitement.

KALEIDOSCOPIC - Many-colored; technicolor, in fact.

UNDULATIONS - What panther women and serpents do, looping around gracefully.

LOTHARIO - The greatest "maker of time" before Bulova.

ODALISQUE - An Oriental charmer.

FULMINATING - Exploding, thundering.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER - That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

IRIDESCENT - Changing colors under light.

AURIOLA - Golden halo.

EUPHONIOUS - Pleasant-sounding.

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ROTC Offers Reserve Commissions, Active Duty Tours To Qualified Men

Reserve Army officer commissions and Extended Active Duty tours are available to qualified college men under three plans offered by the Department of the Army, Col. Giles R. Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

Qualified veterans of any of the armed forces, between the ages of 19 and 32, who have completed two years of college, may apply for immediate commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Successful applicants are given a 12-week training course and a two-year tour of active duty with the Army, and the opportunity to compete for a Regular Army commission.

Men between the ages of 19 and 28 may enlist in the Army for the purpose of attending Officer Candidate School. Graduates of the 24-week course are commissioned second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps and begin two years of Extended Active Duty. Outstanding OCS graduates are offered commissions in the Regular Army. Others may compete for Regular Army commissions while serving on Extended Active Duty.

Former World War II officers, who do not hold Reserve commissions, may apply for Extended Active Duty tours provided they concurrently submit an application for a Reserve commission. Applications are considered from lieutenants and captains who are under 47 years of age.

Col. Carpenter emphasized that it is not the policy of the Army to interrupt young men's education. The three offers for a commission, he explained, are directed toward men who are about to be graduated or who plan to leave school at the close of the coming semester.

Col. Carpenter said that com-

Advertising Class Wins Prize of \$100

That classwork can be profitable financially was proved last Tuesday by the advanced advertising class, taught by Ledyard H. Towle. A prize of \$100 from Colonel Springs, president of the Springs Mills, was awarded to the class for copy and for layouts submitted to the Springs Mills advertising campaign.

It all began in September when Towle suggested that the class work on an actual instead of hypothetical advertising problem. Through his personal contact with Colonel Springs, whose advertising in the past year had proved highly controversial, he secured a commission for the class to work out a new campaign.

Just before Christmas the class, guided by Towle's experience and advice, submitted their collective and individual efforts, and were rewarded by the \$100 check, which was split equally among the members. If any layout or portion thereof is published the class has also been promised additional compensation.

— January 11 Through 18 On The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, January 11

Class meetings, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Senior class—Washington 100.
Junior class—Washington 300.
Sophomore class—Washington 200.
Freshman class—Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo Office, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Flat Hat Office, 7:30-8:00 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00-8:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel club meeting—Baptist Student Union Room, 8-10 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 8 p. m.
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's House, 8-10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, January 12

Home Economics Club meeting—Washington 300, 4-5 p. m.
Judicial Committee and Honor Council meeting—Dodge Room, 4-6:30 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Methodist Church, 5-6:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Apollo Room, 7-9 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Interclub Council meeting—Washington 300, 8-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, January 13

General Cooperative Committee meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8:30 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson, 7 p. m.
French Club meeting—Jefferson Room 2, 7-8 p. m.
Der Steuben Verein meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
YWCA meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 7-8 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Great Hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, January 14

Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-8 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 8-12 p. m.
Sigma Pi dance—Pagoda Room, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, January 15

Baptist Student Union open house—Student Center, 7-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, January 16

Canterbury Club corporate communion and breakfast—Wren Chapel and Parish House, 8-9:30 a. m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.
Lutheran Students' Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong practice and supper—Parish Living Room, 5 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Student Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, January 17

Pan Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 6:30 p. m.
Phi Mu party—Phi Mu House, 8-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, January 18

Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 4 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 4-5 p. m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Flat Hat office, 7 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-8:30 p. m.
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Student Union Room, 8-9 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett Living Room, 8-9 p. m.

Wynne-Roberts Collection To Honor Mother Of Dean

In honor of the late Mrs. Lloyd Wynne-Roberts, mother of the assistant dean of women, Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, a display is now being exhibited in the Saunders Reading Room of the library.

At the time of Mrs. Wynne-Roberts' death last summer, many of the donors of volumes in the collection gave funds and asked the library staff to select books on the subject of Great Britain. To date 25 volumes, which give a well-rounded view of the social life of Britain, have been acquired for the Wynne-Roberts Memorial Collection.

Language Club Will Show Movies At Next Meeting

Movies on German rural life and Berlin will be shown at the next meeting of Der Steuben Verein, the German language club, on Thursday, January 13, at 7 p. m. in Washington 200, announced Joan Carpenter, president of the club.

Refreshments will be served following the showing of the movies, and plans for future meetings will be discussed. Joan urged all members to attend this meeting and invited all others interested in joining the club.

Royalist Declares Previous Issue's Contest Winners

Winners of the first and second best articles in poetry and prose in the last issue of the *Royalist* contest have now been announced by the judges, William McBurney, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Lore B. Foltin, professor of German; Howard Scammon, instructor in fine arts; Emma Jean Ballance and William Sisson. First prize is 10 dollars and second prize is five dollars.

In poetry the first prize was awarded to Peter Boynton for his suite entitled *Water in a Bay*; the second prize went to Ben Johnson for his *Warning*.

Dick Lee won the first prize in prose for *Spring Sunday* while Willie Leach's *His Truth Goes Marching On* took second place.

Peter Boynton was awarded the James Baron Hope Scholarship which is presented at the end of each year to the author of the article which is considered the best of all work published in the *Royalist* during the year. The committee which decides this is headed by W. M. Jones of the English department.

Deadline for the third issue has been set for February 17. The second issue will be out January 20.

Freshman Class To Meet Tonight In Phi Beta Kappa

In the first meeting since the election of officers, the freshman class met tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Under discussion were class dues, and tentative plans for two dances and a class dinner.

Lewis released the appointment of various committees with their respective chairmen. They include finance, June Cosby and Jim Alderson, co-chairmen; project, Bob Wye; dance, Dave Wakefield; program, Tillie Pritchard; and publicity, Bruce Henderson.

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Would-Be Latins Learn To Rhumba In Brazilian Way

By Terri Howe

"Slow-slow-quick-quick-slow!" Concentrated whispers, insistent self-commands, anguished mutterings. "Slow-slow-quick-quick-slow!" is the by-word of the hour. This? — the magic formula for doing it the South American way.

Every Thursday at 7 p. m., all would-be Carmen Caballero's and future Latin bombshells meet to shake the light fantastic under the direction of Miss Sophia Saunders. On hand to give the backward students a "léetle poosh" and change the records are assistants Bill Harbour and Terry Campbell.

Class begins with a quick brush-up on the lessons of week before, followed by a new twist or two—confusing confused shufflers even more. Then all progress to attempts at coordination with a musical background. Ah, despair! Learning how to do it "quick" and "slow," when to shake and when to sway, is not so easy as it sounds. Perspiration rolls down grim faces, and brows furrow.

Then arrives the big moment! "Choose your partner!" Painful looks increase and mad concentration sets in—that is, for the Phi Bete variety. The more carefree



Future Latin Fireballs Practice Fancy Fandangos In Dance Class Sessions.

laugh off first attempts in careless abandon until the humor fades into murmurings through gritted teeth. "I'm so sorry!" "Oh, my fault. I just don't get it." "Oh, no, my fault!"

But wait The pulsing rhythm and the infectious click of castanets have cast their spell. We have it "Tango? Senor, I would love eet!"

Robert Smith Will Instruct Class In Square Dancing

Those interested in learning the fine art of square dancing will have the opportunity this Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria in Matthew-Whaley.

Robert Smith, who will teach the class, has urged those with or without partners to attend.

Debate Council To Oppose Norfolk Division Tomorrow

The William and Mary Debate Council will take part in two debates tomorrow at 3 p. m., against the Norfolk division in the Wren Building.

Last week the council opposed Bridgewater College in two debates. Bill Nixon and Dick Hutcheson took the affirmative in one and Bob Roeder and Dick Mattox, the negative in the sec-

ond. The affirmative side was victorious in each debate.

Club Will Hear Recordings

At a meeting this Thursday at 7 p. m. in Jefferson, Room 2, the French Club will present Richard Morfit, instructor of French, who will play selections from his collection of French records.

Social Notes

Engaged

Constance Carhart, Phi Mu, to Walter Stamm, Westfield, N. J. Joan Goddard, Phi Mu, to Charles Powell, Beta Theta Pi.

Margaret Brewer, Chi Omega, to Jack Young, Roanoke.

Dorothy Dettmer, Gamma Phi Beta, to Ben McLaughlin, Sigma Pi, '47.

Jane Rogers, Gamma Phi Beta, to Byron Murgatroyd, Lake Forest, Ill.

Kyle McGinnis, Kappa Delta, to Peter Mani, Norfolk.

Jean McLean, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Richard Davis.

Constance Bryant, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jackson McKenzie, Venezuela.

Betty Williams, Pi Beta Phi, to Charles Ghent, Norfolk.

Jean Payne, Pi Beta Phi to Randy Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pat Arnold, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Adams, Kappa Alpha.

Monie Price, Alpha Chi Omega, '47, to Kenneth Burbank, Theta Delta Chi.

Dee Isele, Kappa Delta, '48, to Carl Johnson, Theta Delta Chi.

Jane Brigham to Sam Helfrich, Theta Delta Chi.

Jean Myers, Chi Omega, '48, to Buddy Budro, Kappa Alpha.

Married

Jay McQuat to Bucky Hyle, Kappa Sigma.

You Gotta!



James Stewart and Joan Fontaine are co-starred in a hilarious new screen hit, YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY with Eddie Albert, Roland Young, Willard Parker and Percy Kilbride. Playing on Friday and Saturday, January 14-15, at the WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE.

On Sunday the feature is a musical re-issue, ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE, starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson.

Showing on Monday and Tuesday, UNFAITHFULLY YOURS, a comedy with Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee and Edgar Kennedy.

MANY RADIO JOBS OPEN!

Many jobs in radio for College-trained men and women. The National Academy of Broadcasting offers an accelerated course in radio for 16 weeks beginning in February, March or June, 1949.

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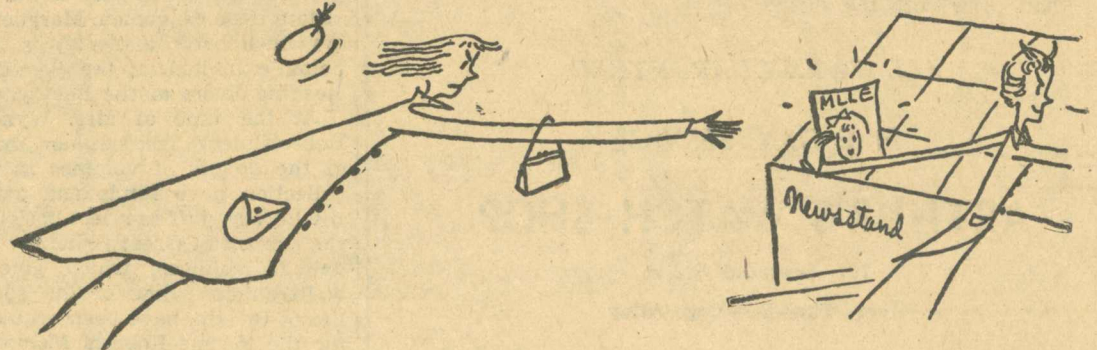
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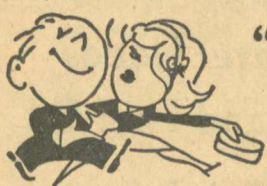
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Eastern State Clinic Will Give Students Therapy Training

By Robert Roeder

Upon completion tonight of a five-lecture orientation course, 22 members of the college chapter of the American Red Cross will embark upon the interesting avocation in aiding in the occupational therapy department of the Eastern State Hospital. Through the efforts of these students and the staff at Eastern State, the hospital and the college community are being brought into a closer relationship in, and a better understanding of, the care of the mentally ill.

This care is a community, as well as a clinical, responsibility. It is essential that some, at least, of the college students of today who will be the community leaders of tomorrow comprehend the nature of mental illness, its manifestations, and its remedies.

Direct Contact Essential

Some such comprehension can be derived from theoretical studies and exemplifications in psychology, but practical experience through direct contact with both the mentally ill and the curative methods presently employed is essential as confirmation and illustration of classroom knowledge. So it is that the American Red Cross, through its college chapter, and the staff at the Eastern State Hospital are cooperating to the mutual benefit of the students involved, the understaffed hospital, and the community as a whole.

The 18 women and four men involved in the program will serve as attendants in the occupational therapy department of the hospital. After doctors prescribe courses of rehabilitation, the department proceeds to engage its patients in the programs, designed to make them once again use-



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS Study Techniques To Assist the Understaffed Hospital Force At Eastern State.

ful members of society.

Diverse Activities

The activities of the department are diversified. Men play softball, build furniture, produce some really fine paintings, and some even cultivate small plots of ground. The four William and Mary male students will each serve one afternoon a week in supervising and aiding in these activities and providing the solace of normal companionship the patients might otherwise be deprived of due to the critical shortage of trained nurses.

The women patients engage in

similar occupations. Art work rather than handicraft, and somewhat less active games are employed in their rehabilitative programs. As with their male counterparts, the women from William and Mary will each serve an afternoon per week.

Tonight Miss Mary W. Killan, director, social service department of the Eastern State Hospital, is to deliver a lecture to the group on the liaison function of the social worker between the hospital and the community. Previously, Dr. Isaac C. East, clinical director, introduced the historical and sociological implications of mental illness and its treatment; Dr. E. Beamer-Maxwell, senior resident physician spoke on the problem of making an adjustment to life; Miss Genevieve Noble, supervisor or nurses, described the treatment of a disturbed personality; and Miss Florence Clemens, director of occupational therapy, enumerated the functions and methods of her department.

Those participating in the program are Nancy Gouldman, Betty Swecker, Jean Peterson, Pierre Sprinkle, Evie Gardner, Karyn Mereness, Nancy Rigg, Katie Olinger, Marietta Parks, Wanda Grove, Nancy Nolley, Bland Jackson, Marie, Philips, Lucy Sorenson, Bruce Robinson, Marie Blair, Beverly Brauer, John Stringfellow, Harriet Burden, Evelyn Carr, Jane Dill, and Edith White.

The Immediate Problem

Mental illness needs at least as much care as physical. Until a few years ago it was treated as a crime to be mentally ill. Although the popular fancy has ceased to regard psychic disorder in this perverted light, the popular pocketbook is still wandering in the abysmal darkness of reluctance.

While the beam of education is dispelling this unfortunate gloom, and immediate problem exists. It resolves simply to this: there are not sufficient funds to provide for adequate professional care, at least insofar as attendants are concerned. As a result, if the mentally ill are to receive adequate attention, it must come from volunteer workers.

The Methodist Church
Rev. J. W. Brown, Minister
Rev. Frederick E. Still, Associate

Sunday Services
9:45 A. M. Church School
Special Class for Students
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation
Worship & Fellowship Meeting
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US

Chapel Audience To Hear Address By Dr. J. D. Carter

One of the Most Unforgettable Characters in the Bible is the title of Dr. J. D. Carter's, associate professor of French and Spanish, address at tomorrow night's chapel service.

"Great beliefs simply cannot be forced," asserted Rev. Archibald F. Ward Jr., pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, at the last Chapel service before Christmas. To illustrate his point that doubts and questions about religious beliefs are natural, he related incidents of disbelief from the lives of men such as Robert Browning and Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Rev. Ward stressed the importance of every person's having to decide for himself. "Doubts, even strongly expressed doubts, are not fatal," he said, in emphasizing that most persons have some questions about their religious beliefs.

In conclusion he offered as a guide the passage from the Bible, "Lord, I believe. Help thou my unbelief."

Greek Letters

Miss Edith McChesney, '45, director of Province VIII, visited the **Gamma Phi Beta** house this past week end. The actives held a breakfast for her Sunday morning.

Kappa Delta held a formal dance last Friday night in the Great Hall.

Helen Thomsson, '48, visited **Kappa Kappa Gamma** house January 5.

Pi Beta Phi actives entertained their pledges and dates at a waffle party Sunday night. Sunday was chapter Loyalty Day, in honor of Carry Chapman Catt, woman suffragette.

Army Approves Increase Of ROTC Commutation

The ROTC has received authorization to allow students in the advanced course 90 cents a day for commutation of subsistence. This amounts to a raise of 11 cents a day. Previously the Department of Army allowed 79 cents.

The new rate for ROTC trainees is retroactive to July 1 of last year.

Students of the upper two classes will receive about \$27 a month.

Hildah Jones visited the **Delta Delta Delta** house over the week end. The sorority held its Winter Formal Friday night.

Anne Ball and Carmen Fitchett spent the week end at the **Phi Mu** house.

Pi Kappa Alpha has recently elected Kenneth Scott, president; Bob Day, vice-president; Phil Dulaney, secretary; Jim Logan, treasurer. Victor Janega, William Jolly, Thomas Johnson and Martin Greenwood were initiated last Wednesday.

Buddy Weintraub of **Phi Alpha** received the Distinguished Undergraduate Award at the fraternity convention held last week in Washington, D. C. At the same time, Norris Holpern, advisor of the fraternity, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Bernie Howard and Dick Hannelin were elected to the offices of president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of their pledge class.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges have elected the following officers: John Yevak, president; Pete DeWitt, vice-president; John Lilly, treasurer and Ned Burke, secretary.

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Point System Restricts Student's Activities

(In compliance with Article VII, Section 5, Article (f) of the Student Assembly By-Laws, the FLAT HAT publishes the following information concerning the point system.)

- (a) The following table comprises the point system:
- (1) 10 pts.
President of the Student Body
President of the WSCGA
 - (2) 8 pts.
President of Men's Honor Council
Chairman of WSCGA Honor Council
Chairman of WSCGA Judicial Committee
Flat Hat Editor
Business Manager
Colonial Echo Editor
Associate Editor
Business Manager
 - (3) 6 pts.
President of Senior Class
President of Junior Class
President of Sophomore Class
President of Freshman Class
Men's Honor Council Vice-president
Men's Honor Council Secretary
WSCGA Honor Council Secretary
WSCGA Judicial Committee Secretary
WSCGA Executive Committee Vice-President
Secretary

- Treasurer
Chairman Interclub Council
President Pan Hellenic Council
Royalist Editor
Sorority President
Fraternity President
- (4) 5 pts.
Member Men's or Women's Honor Council
Member WSCGA Executive Committee
Member WSCGA Judicial Committee
Secretary Student Assembly
Chairman Red Cross
President YWCA
Chairman Dance Committee
President Fraternity Association
- (5) 4 pts.
Class Vice-president
Secretary-treasurer
Historian
President Interest Group
President Student Religious Union
President Mortar Board
President ODK
Junior Editor **Flat Hat**
Junior Editor **Colonial Echo**
Any officer among first six sorority offices after president
Any officer among first six fraternity offices after president
- (6) 3 pts.
President or officer of Honorary Society (does not in-

- clude president or officer of Mortar Board, ODK.)
Any officer other than president of
Interest Group
Religious Group
Red Cross Cabinet Member
YWCA Cabinet Member
Member (non-editor) **Flat Hat**
Member Choir, Chorus or Men's Glee Club
- (7) 1 pt.
Member (non-editor)
Colonial Echo
Royalist
Cheerleader
Proctor
Sorority House President
Member WAA
Red Cross Committee Member
YWCA Hall Representative
Member (non-officer) Band
Member Debate Club
Member Orchestra
- (8) 1 pt.
Officer other than president of large dormitory
Member Mortar Board
Member ODK
Member (non-officer) Honorary Society
Interest Group
Religious Group
Red Cross (active)
YWCA (active)
German (active)
Sorority or fraternity (does not include: Officers mentioned above.)

- Marshall Senior Class
President's Aide
Member Student Assembly
(does not include: President Student Body, President or Vice-President Men's Honor Council, Chairman of WSCGA councils.)
The first column states the number of the group; the second column states the number of points assigned to each office in the group; and the third column lists the offices in the group; and the fourth column states the number of offices which may be held in the group.
- (b) The total number of points which may be held by any person for one year is 17. This affects sophomores, juniors and seniors.
- (c) If a person has obtained more than this limit and/or holds more offices in a group than are allowed, he must resign offices of his own choosing until the total is not more than 17 and/or the distribution is correct. In the event that the person refuses to resign, the Interclub Council will ask the activity or activities to refuse the person recognition and/or elect a new officer. If the club or clubs fail to do this, the In-

- terclub Council will ask the Student Assembly to withdraw their recognition. This will apply to every activity except those to which the Student Assembly cannot deny recognition. In a case which a person holds an office in an organization which can be unrecognized, then the Student Assembly will refuse that person recognition in the Assembly and elect a new officer; or in the case involving publications, ask the publications committee to fill the vacancy.
- (d) The order of the elections shall be as follows: WSCGA in March; Men's Honor Council, Student Assembly and class officers in April; Honoraries, Interest Groups, and Religious organizations in May.
- (e) The Interclub Council will ask for an activities card for every upperclassman each fall and will serve notice immediately to those persons with more than 17 points. The re-election shall take place as soon as possible. A committee appointed by the chairman of the Interclub Council will be in charge of the files. These files are open.

Law Club Will Hear Ford Tomorrow Night At 8

Charles E. Ford of Newport News will address the Wythe Law Club on the subject, **Some Attributes of a Trial Lawyer**, at the organization's regular meeting tomorrow in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:00 p. m. Ford, who was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1917, is a successful practicing attorney in Newport News. Besides being a member of the Newport News and Virginia State bars, he belongs to the American Bar Association. Ford was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond.

BMI Will Publish Musical Selections From Varsity Show

The Backdrop Club disclosed today that seven of the songs from this year's musical score for the annual varsity show are to be published by Broadcast Music Inc. Last year the same firm published three of the songs from **Take Your Time**. This year's score, composed by Ben Johnston, consists of "everything from haunting harmonies to boogie woogie," the directors of the show declared. Lyrics for the musical, comprising 19 songs, are by Wilford Leach, Ben Johnston and Glenn Garrison. William Harper, producer for the 1949 show, announced that probably the show will play out of town again this year, but no definite engagements have as yet been agreed upon. Although the script is still untitled, the directors of the Backdrop presentation have announced initial rehearsals immediately following examinations. The book for the show by Glenn Garrison, William Harper, and Wilford Leach was given its final rewrite during the week following Christmas. "There only remains," the authors declared, "the problem of finding a title for the show."

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