

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 8, 1949

Tony Pastor Will Play For Midwinter Ball

Who Cares?

This space was reserved for the names of the candidates for seven student government offices, including the president of the student body, the vice-president of the senior class and two senior members of the men's Honor Council. The election for these posts will be held in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday, February 10, from 12 noon to 6 p. m. or, at least, so it was announced in the *Flat Hat* on January 18.

"The whole thing just kinda crept up on me," quoth John Dayton, chairman of the elections committee, to one of the equally forgetful members of his committee over the phone yesterday afternoon. Evidently, it had crept up on a lot of people. With seven offices to be filled, students had turned in petitions for only two candidates. According to the student government constitution, the elections committee must fill the gap by nominating four candidates for each office, or a total of 26.

But the elections committee just forgot about it until they were reminded by the *Flat Hat* editors, who were eager that this space on their front page be filled. The fact that it hasn't been filled is evidence for a lot of things.

It is evident, first of all, that although students have been aware that these seven offices were to be filled for the past month, they didn't give a hang whether they were filled or not. The office of president of the student body is the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a student by his fellow students. From the senior members of the men's Honor Council, a chairman is chosen: the holder of this office is a luminary second only to the student body president. This wholesale apathy on the part of the students is a clear indication that they think little of student government as a whole and equally little of our ancient Honor System. "It's yours," remember?

It is evident, secondly, that the elections committee, which is composed of student government officers, among them the president of the junior class (three times elected by his enthusiastic classmates) and the chairman of the women's Honor Council (twice elected to the Honor Council by the ardent advocates of women's student government), is as apathetic as the students it represents. One can hardly censure the students for their lack of interest in the election when the people who are responsible for running it forgot all about it too.

It is evident, last of all, that only two men were interested enough in student government to bother circulating a petition. The rest of the men on campus either hold a student government office, don't have the necessary grades to run for office, are members of the freshman or junior classes (which have no posts to be filled) or don't think it's an honor and a privilege to be a candidate. We think that the majority of the men will fall into this last category.

All of which brings us to an obvious question, "Why bother having a student government at all?" A student government exists to represent and further the interests of the students. The students have shown that they don't want to be represented or, with the exception of two men, that they don't want to do the representing. The student government has shown that it will fulfill its obligations only when prodded by the harried editor who wishes to fill up a hole on the front page. At the moment it appears that, in addition to forgetting about this election, we might just as well forget about the whole thing. After all, who cares?

J. L. F.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh States Goal Of College's Educational Program

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, professor of economics and business administration, addressed the college's largest February graduating class of 79 students on **Educational Policy at William and Mary**, last Friday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"As a professor at the College of William and Mary during the administrations of three capable presidents, Chandler, Bryan and Pomfret, I have attained a perspective of the educational policy, which is an evolving one emphasizing flexibility," claimed Dr. Marsh. He continued by stating that William and Mary really has no set policy; "While some adhere to a traditional liberal arts curriculum, others emphasize a direct application to various vocations. Basically the policy is dependent on our priorities of which we are so proud; such as the founding of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, systematic training of teachers and co-education."

"Thus," he concluded, "education is an opportunity to fit students with a 'bench calling,' improved and adapted to your brothers and sisters and sons and

daughters when they come to William and Mary."

The invocation and benediction were delivered by the Reverend James W. Brown of the Williamsburg Methodist Church. The choir sang **Adoramus Te** by Corsi after the Baccalaureate address and the **William and Mary Hymn** during the processional and recessional.

Receiving B. S. degrees were the following: Fred Barnett, Richard Carney, Jr., Claude Coward, Robert Gill, William Kelso, Anna Lawrence, F. Paul Lipinski, William T. Lucas, Francis McFall, Robert Lee Quackenbush, Victor Raschi and Richard Reinhardt.

Recipients of the B. A. degree were Margaret Alford, Vernon Andrews, George Bacon, Jay Ball, Emma-Jean Ballance, Edwin Bar-

See GRADUATION, Page 9

Students who did not obtain their copies of 1948 Colonial Echo may get them Thursday, February 10, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 304.

Flat Hat Try-Outs

Try-outs for staff positions on the *Flat Hat* will be held Thursday night, February 10, at 8 in Marshall-Wythe 302.

Freshmen and sophomores are eligible for positions on the news, features, sports and circulation staffs. "Previous experience is helpful but is certainly not a prerequisite," stated Joan Felix, editor-in-chief.

Dr. Paolo Treves Speaks Tonight On Italian Parties

Italian Political Parties and Their Recent Developments is the topic on which Dr. Paolo Treves, member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, is speaking tonight at 8 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Dr. Treves, the son of the noted Italian Socialist leader, Claudio



Dr. Paolo Treves

Treves, was born in Milan, Italy. In 1929 and 1930 he was graduated in law and political science from the University of Turin. He has published several books and essays on the political thought of the Italian Renaissance, the French Nineteenth Century and European history. He has also published a novel and many short stories and contributed literary and philosophical essays to many periodicals and reviews.

From 1926 to 1938 Dr. Treves took a prominent part in the underground activities against Fascism in Italy. He was twice jail-

Russian Flyers Visit Campus

The two Russian flyers who recently became the center of much interest after deserting the Red Army and landing a plane on a U. S. Air Force base in Austria visited the campus today and expressed much interest in the antiquity of the school's beginnings.

The two, Lieutenants Piragov and Barsov, are touring Virginia after voicing a desire in this vein to interrogating officers overseas. The State Chamber of Commerce and the State Department are making the trip possible.

The party visited the Wren Building and when the airmen were shown Barrett Hall, one asked if the state paid for the education of the women. Neither speak English, necessitating the employment of an interpreter.

Incidentally, the field on which they landed their stolen plane is commanded by the father of Marnie Haynes, a William and Mary student.

Band Leader's Last Appearance Creates Sensation At '42 Finals

Tony Pastor, the man whose last appearance on this campus was reported to be nothing short of sensational, was named by Thomas Thorne, chairman of the college dance committee, as the band to play for this year's annual Midwinter Ball. The dance will be held on Friday evening, March 25.

At the same time it was announced that contrary to tradition there will be no Saturday night dance.

Pastor, who formerly sang with Artie Shaw's orchestra played for Finals in 1941 and again in 1942. According to all reports, he was enthusiastically received by the student body. His vocal rendition of **Making Whoopee** was such a success that he was called upon time and time again for encores and when finished had sung a total of 52 verses to the song, one alumnus recalled. Almost as popular was Pastor's version of **Let's Do It** for which he is famous.

Now At Statler

The band is now playing at the Hotel Statler, formerly the Pennsylvania, in New York City and from its engagement there will come directly to Williamsburg.

The committee was able to arrange for a substantial reduction in the regular price through the device of arranging for the band to play at other schools in this vicinity on the same trip. The dance committee reports that this means of obtaining bands will be attempted in the future.

Bob Cartwright, student member of the committee, stressed the point that the Midwinter dance will have to show a profit in order to have the caliber band to which students are accustomed for the June Finals, which this year are scheduled for June 10 and 11.

Finals Losses

Cartwright also scored the information that Finals have shown nothing but losses for the past 14 years. Last year the loss amounted to \$1,100.

The committee stated that it hopes to have a list available in the near future showing bands and their prices, which will be published in the *Flat Hat*.

Convocation Features Dr. Ribble As Speaker

Dr. Frederick D. G. Ribble, dean of the law department at the University of Virginia, addressed the Charter Day Convocation audience on the topic **The Place of Education in Building for Peace** in Phi Beta Kappa Hall this morning.

Classes were dismissed at 10:40 a. m. for the exercises commemorating the 256th anniversary of the granting of the charter. The official party for these traditional exercises included Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college; Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the faculty, and Dr. Ribble. Representing the six original professorships of the college were Dr. James W. Miller, philosophy; Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, ancient languages; Dr. John M. Stetson, mathematics; Dr. William G. Guy, chemistry; Dr. Pierre Macy, modern languages, and Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, jurisprudence.

Dr. Ribble was graduated from William and Mary in 1916. Following graduation, he took his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Law degrees at the University of Virginia.

ed and several times assaulted by the Fascists.

Refuge In England

In 1938 he was forced to leave the country and took refuge in England where he was for some time a lecturer in Italian at the Universities of Liverpool and London. At the outbreak of the war he was selected for work of national importance with the British Broadcasting Company, and from 1940 to the end of 1944 he was chief Italian commentator and deputy program organizer of the Italian broadcasts from London.

In January, 1945, he returned to Italy and was for a while in charge of the Italian broadcasting system until he was appointed by the Italian government to the Italian Embassy in Paris as political advisor to Ambassador Saragat. From Paris he was a regular broadcaster in the Italian program of the OWI **Voice of America** series.

Elected To Assembly

In April, 1946, Dr. Treves resigned his post in Paris to enter his candidacy in the election for the Constituent Assembly and was returned in the Milan constituency. In 1947 he founded, and for a time edited, the Rome daily, **L'Umanita**. In parliament he took a prominent part in the debates on foreign affairs. In 1948 he was re-elected to the Chamber of Deputies and is now Vice Chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee. He is also a member of the Executive of the Independent Socialist Party.

A recent book on Britain by Dr. Treves has been translated into English and published in London under the title, **The Mysterious Island**. He is now engaged in writing a long historical essay on the last 30 years of European history.

Dayton Names Candidates

The Student Assembly elections committee, of which John Dayton is chairman, announced the following candidates today for the coming election.

Nominated for the office of senior representative to the Men's Honor Council are James Macken, James Logan, John McCrary, Harrison Tyler, Allen Pirkle and William Denault.

For senior Student Assembly representative: John Clauer, Donald Davis, George Duborg, Ernest Edwards, Joseph Parker and Henry Rosowsky.

For vice-president of the senior class: Audrey Allein, George Lex, Gene Rambacher and Kay Ratzburg.

For president of the student body: Robert Cartwright, Thomas Thompson and Basil "Montey" Wooley.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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The Candidates

Although it has been the policy of this paper to steer clear of campus politics, recently our attention has been drawn to a candidate whom we believe deserves your consideration. We feel certain that when you have viewed his fine record and become acquainted with his personal qualities, you will find us justified in our support.

Our candidate has been active in campus affairs since his arrival at William and Mary. He is noted for doing his job well, regardless of the recognition he receives for his work. He has often shown his willingness to cooperate by volunteering his service, and he has frequently demonstrated his leadership by obtaining the cooperation of others.

The nominee whom we are supporting knows how to get along with people, both among his contemporaries and those in the administration with whom he has worked. He has been fearless in standing up for his beliefs, despite the opposition he encountered, although he has always shown mature judgment in his policies and actions.

Our candidate is not a glory-monger. He has on several occasions accepted a lesser position, where he felt he could do the most good. His chief interest is in the students, and he ardently believes in student government as the means of controlling and directing student affairs and presenting student opinion.

Not only in the forthcoming election, but throughout the year, we hope that you will support our candidate. Although we don't know his name, we hope that you do and that you will place an "X" beside his name on the ballot.

J. E. C.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

In regard to the article **Flash**, by Ed Brown, I wish to make a few additions in order to give the readers of the **Flat Hat** a more complete coverage of the news.

Congratulations to Miss Thedieck for bravely endeavoring to preserve a life. I have confidential information that in the near future, this attractive rescue worker will receive a 4" x 5" rose-gold plated badge of merit from the Mice - of - the - World - Unite - Against - Dog - Aggression-Society. The presentation of this honor will be broadcast over radio station WMUS. Tickets for this broadcast may be obtained from Miss Thedieck herself.

Mr. Brown's story ends with deliverer Dotsy carrying "Muscle Mike" Mouse "Washington Hall-wards." On that particular day, our illustrious biology department was devoting itself to a study of the poem **A Sporophyte is a Sporophyte is a Sporophyte**. This study required the attention of the whole biology staff; consequently, Miss Thedieck found no mouse sympathizers in Washington Hall.

Carefully wiping her eyes and being true to her motto "The mouse must come through", Miss Thedieck remembered her room mate of yore and ran to the latter's Jeffersonian apartment. Finding the room mate nowhere abouts, Miss Thedieck padded a lovely blue wastebasket with

sheets of 8x10 notebook paper and gently laid "Muscle Mike" sprawled-on-stomach fashion in this comfortable wastebasket.

I, being the room mate of yore, returned to my room to find that Miss Thedieck had provided an excellent diet after the current cafeteria experts — a diet of cracker crumbs and water. In that short elapse of time, however, "Muscle Mike" had left this world. He has been buried some time now, but I shall always keep a warm spot for him in my wastebasket. What Miss Thedieck thought would be a mouse haven turned out to be a mouse heaven.

Sincerely,
Barbara E. Seifert

To the Editor:

I heartily disagree with the sentiments voiced in the letter to the **Flat Hat** concerning the defects in the women's intramural activities. Her statements, and I presume it is a feminine complaint, bespeak an attitude which is entirely without grounds. Certainly, the attitudes of the girls participating in the sports are of a different color. Being a sorority pledge, I know the views which the sororities take, and because I play on a dorm team I know how these girls feel about intramural games also. I have talked with countless girls about different sports, and if you can find one of these girls that participates in athletics only because she is "prevailed upon by intramural representatives," then the complaint is reasonable.

Joyce Carrigan

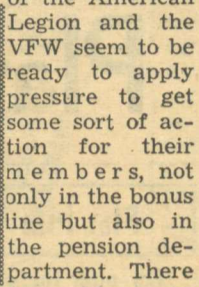
Dayton And Banks March On Capitol

Rogues' Gallery

With the new session of Congress getting ready for its Spring offensive one of the hottest potatoes they will have to face is possible legislation in regard to a federal bonus for veterans. The combined forces of the American Legion and the VFW seem to be ready to apply pressure to get some sort of action for their members, not only in the bonus line but also in the pension department. There has not been any soldier's pension legislation since that for the Spanish-American War. The pressure groups feel it is high time some new efforts were applied to these subjects. They are calling for bonus and pension legislation to effect veterans of both World War I and II. An attack is anticipated this coming Spring.



Many states have chosen to reward their native vets with bonus money, some have even come forth with two and are working on a third. This is all well and good if those particular states can afford it and are not using bonus action as a political football. However, when you start talking in terms of bonus money for some 15 million men from this last conflict, plus pension plans for those men and the



millions from World War I you are getting in deep water. It is a proven fact that in those states where bonus money was flowing a marked advance in prices was noted and it was the veteran himself, the supposed beneficiary, who bore the brunt. That was the occurrence in a localized area, with a comparatively small amount of money (an average of under \$300) being the amount awarded. It is difficult to imagine what the case would be if bonus money was issued nationally and in the amounts (at least \$2500) that these pressure groups are requesting. Any person with an eye to his own well-being and standard of economy can see the writing on the wall. Such a bonus bill would be most unwise, now or at any future date. The value of the dollar is already a target for comedian's jokes, any further devaluation and it won't be a joke. Veterans have made out tremendously well since V-J Day, what with the G.I. Bill and its benefits. It seems that these bonus boomers would look to the example of the 52-20 to see what money, in the form of hand-outs, does to the average veteran. If these groups are so eager to spend the government's money let them improve the G.I. Bill itself to include the children of the veterans who were unable to take advantage of the Bill. A bonus or a pension, except in the cases of those men seriously handicapped due to service incurred injuries, seems to be out of the question at this time, or at any time in the future.

Last week one of the most prominent names in the world of sports was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Texas. That crash, which may well have terminated the golfing career of Ben Hogan, was one of the most unfortunate incidents to befall professional sports in some time. Ben Hogan has been recognized as not only one of golf's all-time greats but also one of the nicest men in the game where tempers and prima-donnas are most common. Some two years ago golf lost one of its brightest prospects when young George Peyton, of Hampton, who was making an impressive bid for top honors on the tournament trail, was killed in a similar accident in Illinois. This more recent smash-up is extremely regrettable since Little Ben was on his way to a well-earned rest and a winter of retirement. He was through with competition until the Masters Tourney in Augusta next Spring. We certainly hope that the accident was not due to Ben's having been suffering from nervous strain due to some

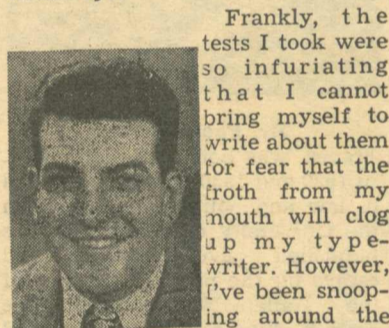
We wonder how much our new Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, had to do with framing the aggressive reception of Uncle Joe's peace feelers. We have a feeling that for a change Western statesmen (particularly Americans) are looking behind situations and ahead of events a little more carefully for a change—and we are all for it, so long as it isn't carried too far. Of course this particular line leaves a marvelous opening for Moscow to tell their unfortunate captives that the U. S. is obstructing peace. One of the most important and significant jobs our diplomats and the "free" press of the world can do is to keep the issues clearly cut and squarely before all the peoples of the world.

King Slams Exams

William and Mary-Go-Round

Kiss the blood off my exams, kiddies. These days your old Uncle Ronald can't look a blue book straight in the eye.

Frankly, the tests I took were so infuriating that I cannot bring myself to write about them for fear that the froth from my mouth will clog up my typewriter. However, I've been snooping around the campus to get a line on some of the exams with which you students were recently confronted, and I herewith present the Kingsey report on **The Vexual Behavior of the Inhuman Professor**.



'Tis a sad report. Our teachers have developed—nay, degenerated—into a pack of scheming, treacherous, cunning pedagogues. No longer do they seek to know how well their students have mastered the course; rather, today, how well they can trap the unsuspecting scholar and dim the lamp of knowledge to a smouldering smudge pot.

One professor, for example, reportedly gave a true-false set of questions. Then answers to all of them were true. I am usually the last person in the world to suggest violence, but if those of you who flunked that exam will meet me tomorrow night at nine, I'll help you string up the sadist. And we won't need rope. A piece of chicken wire will be more in keeping with the occasion.

Another teacher, experimenting with a novel type of examination, listed a series of answers, and the students were to provide the questions. Here's a sample: **Answer Number 2:** Shelley, Keats, Browning, Tennyson, Coleridge, Simple, huh? Well, the question to **Answer Number 2** should have been, "Who were the five starting pitchers for the Philadelphia A's in 1902." (Only one student, an old Athletic supporter, got it right.)

Of course, there's always the instructor who gets his exam questions from the footnotes in the book; but this year a member of our faculty apparently dug into the ingrown toenails of the footnotes. His theme: "I'd love to get you on a slow boat to obscurity."

In direct contrast with the "needle in a haystack" professor is the "haystack in a needle" instructor, who puts forth broad, extensive queries. Part G of Question Number 17: "Describe the Universe and give two examples."

Teachers who hand back the examinations after the grades are in usually have some ulterior motive. Chief among motives is the expansion of the instructor's ego, in letting the students read the witty comments scrawled in the margins of the blue book. One lad was perusing a recent exam paper, and he noted that directly above the place where he had signed his pledge, "I have neither given nor received any information," the professor had written, "You said it, Buster!"

But then, there are times when even a professor cannot be blamed for yielding to temptation. A young scholar, who was completely befuddled by an exam, wrote simply, "Only God knows the answers to these questions." The teacher countered with this notation: "God gets A. You get F."

The practice of enclosing postcards in exam books (initiated in 1761 by Thomas Jefferson, who was just dying to know whether Professor George Wythe had passed him in Contracts) has given the teacher still more opportunity to torment his students. . . Oh, how they love to give grades like B++ . . . And they sometimes add little encouraging comments such as, "You got the highest B in the class," or "I hesitated to give you an A because you failed to italicize my name on the front of the blue book."

But don't get the idea that the profs are entirely to blame. Students can be almost as ridiculous. I have heard conversations in

which, for hours on end, students discussed the possible grades they would get. It goes something like this: "Well I got a D at midsemester but it was a pretty high D and even if I flunk the exam flat he wouldn't have nerve enough to flunk me for the course but then he flunked Joe Boyng last year and he had a C going in but Joe turned in a blank sheet of paper and I can always bull my way through to . . ." If these people would spend the time on the books that they devote to wild speculation, they wouldn't be taking the course again next year.

Another pet peeve is the mad, emotional character who staggers out of every exam, clutching his breast and shouting, "God, I've failed! I've failed! Failed, I tell you!" when the grades come out, Friend Failure has the highest mark ever made on the course.

But worst of all is the nervous, jittery, impatient type who stands beside the P. O. box eternally (taking time out only for an occasional shot of benzedrine) waiting for the postcards. I know of one girl who feared the grades she expected to get. As the postal clerk inserted a card, she furiously opened the box, looked at the card, smiled broadly and sighed a sigh of tremendous relief. I asked her what grade she received that occasioned such joyous relief. "Grade?" said she. "Oh, that wasn't a grade. I thought it was, and I was scared stiff. But it was only a card saying that my grandmother just died."

All of which brings us to our thought for the day:

There was an old student named Dave
Who stored all his grades in a cave,
His eyes never set
On the grades that he'd get.
(A very peculiar knave.)

When someone did question the dunce
Concerning restraint, o'er the months,
He said: "I should fester
Each lousy semester?
I'll go stark, raving mad all at once!"

North Carolina Calls Marvin Bass To Coach Linemen



It is seldom that a football coach is able to hire an ex-player from a team of his own as his assistant and get a man of the obvious ability and outstanding personal stature of Marvin Bass. And when a coach gets such a man, he must be ready at all times to give him up to a school which can offer greater opportunity or advantages to that individual.

Such is the case at William and Mary with the likeable Marvin Bass, who served as line coach of the Big Green for the past five seasons following a very successful tenure as star tackle here, and some months in the Navy.

Bass will be leaving Williamsburg this week to take a job which offers many new possibilities to the big grid teacher from Petersburg. His new job at North Carolina is a result of respect growing out of thwarted hopes on the part of the Tar Heels and a fine name which Bass has made for himself here. His lines have caused no small amount of consternation in Chapel Hill during the last half-decade, and his appointment might be classified under the "If-you-can't-beat-them-join-them" subdivision of the "Smart Move" file.

Recognition for Bass has come from far and wide, with his name being mentioned prominently in connection for the Washington and Lee top spot, which has since been filled by George Barclay, former assistant to Jim Tatum at Maryland. There was also a rumor that he might be called as line coach at West Point.

There is a great opportunity for Bass at Chapel Hill. His lines will face Notre Dame and others among the best of the na-

tion's teams which will be playing North Carolina. Many who are older and wiser than we predict a great future for Marvin, and we think they are making safe statements.

As yet, no mention has been made regarding a replacement for the departing line coach—and a replacement may not be made. But if Coach Rube McCray is looking for a new line tutor, he can do quite well without looking past his own William and Mary players for the last few seasons. Among the brightest of the possibilities are Red Caughron, who is still in school, and Ralph Sazio and Knox Ramsey, who finished their playing days in 1947 and entered the professional ranks last season.

Appointments from the ranks of former W&M stars are welcomed by the alumni, and the abilities of the men are well known to the coaches. The appointment of Bass and Al Vandeweghe from these ranks has proven eminently successful, and we believe that the Indian team should be and is capable of being a source of future W&M coaches.

Not everybody at W&M is experiencing success, however. We speak, regretfully, of our fellow FH writer, "The Great Profile" King, and we'd like to pause a moment in sympathy for the Sage of Marshall-Wythe who has reached the lowest point in his career—below Dayton and Banks.

William and Mary students were indeed unhappy about the shortage on campus of tickets to the North Carolina State game. . . . The feeling is that students should be given first call on as many tickets as they need, regardless of where the game is played. . . . Some of the students likewise have expressed consternation over some of the "contests" on the basketball schedule. The January slate definitely was not what it should have been, and the defeat of such teams as Towson and Baltimore must be taken for their face value, which approximates that of inflated currency. . . . The mantle in the Athletic Office is currently becoming cluttered with all manner of trophies such as the big Delta Bowl trophy, the Delta Bowl football signed by General Omar Bradley, the Garland Bowl for tennis (temporarily), a cup for the 1947 Intercollegiate net title, one of Jack Cloud's All-America certificates, and of course, the football inscribed "W&M 3, Navy 0."

Builder Of Outstanding Tribe Lines Goes To Assist Tarheel Mentor Carl Snavely

Marvin C. Bass, one of the all-time William and Mary greats, was appointed to become line coach at the University of North Carolina, it was announced by Director of Athletics R. A. Fetzer. He will succeed Max Reed as assistant to Carl Snavely.

The confirmation of the appointment must be made later in the month, but that action by the board of trustees is expected to be a mere formality.

Bass, who has turned out outstanding lines for Coach Rube McCray here for the past five seasons, probably will go to Chapel Hill with a substantial raise, the extent of which was not announced.



The new job will be a step up the coaching ladder for the burly ex-Brave, who turned down lucrative professional offers to enter the coaching profession when he was discharged from the Navy.

Lines coached by Bass during his stay here have turned in remarkable performances, and many persons have compared some of the forward walls with the line of 1942, on which Bass himself played.

Coming to William and Mary in 1939 from Petersburg, Bass was one of the "Fabulous Freshmen" who were destined to put the Indian school on the football map. He was a key man on the fine freshman team that year, and moved up into a regular tackle slot in 1940. There he stayed until 1942, his senior year, when he captained the W&M team to the first Southern Conference championship in the history of the college.

The following year Bass played as a V-12er for the University of Richmond, again winning all-state and all-Conference honors. He walked away with the awards for the fourth straight time that year and was the first man ever to win the particular laurels that many times.

He was released from the Navy in time to return to W&M and help Coach McCray reorganize a varsity team after a season's lay-off from the sport in the middle of the war. That year he had such outstanding talent as Knox Ramsey, Tommy Thompson, Lou Creekmur and others to work with as freshmen.

The William and Mary basketball five returned to the victory column last night with a 73-60 victory over Furman here. The contest was unusually rough, with 47 fouls being called. Chet Giermak, Charlie Sokol and Fuzz McMillan led the winners with 23, 20 and 17 points, respectively.

And his lines have been good ever since, largely because he is a great teacher of the game. Bass can get out on the field and actually show the players what they are supposed to do in a most forceful manner.

Bass is one of the more promising of the up-and-coming college coaches of the land, and bigger things are expected for him by many who know him and have worked with him.

No statement has been made as yet by the athletic department as to the possible replacement for the departing line coach, and such mention probably will be withheld for some time yet while the candidates are screened.

Ping Pong Tourney Will Provide Points

Open tournament season has arrived, and now is the time for individual points to be earned. This week, lists will be posted on the bulletin boards of the large and small dorms. All those who wish to participate in the ping pong open tournament may sign up on these sheets for both singles and doubles competition.

The schedule for play will be posted Friday, February 11, and actual play will begin Monday, February 14.

Spiders, Maroons To Invade Indianland In Coming Week

University of Richmond, Roanoke College, and Quantico Marines will provide the opposition for this week's play of the William and Mary hardwood Indians.

Richmond's Spiders will be met in Blow Gym tomorrow night, with the tilt winding up a tough week of conference play that includes four crucial contests.

Remaining in town for the rest of the week, the Braves entertain state opponent Roanoke on Saturday evening, then take to the highway once more for a trek up to Quantico for the Leatherneck battle Monday.

Coach Barney Wilson has warn-

ed his boys to be especially alert for tomorrow's engagement with traditional foe Richmond. The Spiders, rated in the up-and-down category, have turned in several commendable wins during their up moments.

Foremost on the Richmond record is a startling 51-48 conquest of Virginia Tech, a club that had taken the measure of Duke, William and Mary, and Virginia. Richmond also holds decisions over Maryland, Clemson, and Randolph-Macon.

The State Capitol boys are paced this semester by Elmo Stephenson, a high scoring ex-GI, but they also have plenty of capable material to back him up in Wesley Brown, Art Haines, lanky Jimmy Sattenfield, Bob Shaw and Bootsie Dolsey, a set shot specialist.

Saturday night Captain Chet Giermak and his mates will be taking on the defending state championship outfit. Last season Roanoke rolled to an impressive 16 wins while dropping a lone game by a single point.

Coach Joseph "Buddy" Hackman has molded another good, sound quintet around returning regulars Karl Kummer, Ed Harless, and Jim Redmond. The Magic City Maroons, although having dropped three contests this year, are still in the thick of the fight for at least a share in the state crown.

In their own league, the Mason-Dixon Conference, the Maroons are likewise fighting for top honors, currently running in third place within a stone's throw of the summit.

The Leathernecks of Quantico Marine Base can be expected to be even tougher now than they were when they dropped a close, hotly contested, five point decision to William and Mary early in the year.

Quantico, holder of four championships, including the All-Navy, will again be led by Cy Waldrop, six-five pivot man, all-Navy performer last season, and one of the best centers ever to be turned out by the Naval Academy.

Another sure-fire court man on the strong Quantico roster, one amazingly adept at racking up points, is Jack Robbins, captain a year ago for the Annapolis Midshipmen.

Indian Trackmen Answer Drill Call

Coach Al Thomas fired the opening gun on the training grind for this year's track squad yesterday afternoon. A meeting was held in Blow Gymnasium, at which time uniforms were issued to the few veterans from last season's squad who reported, followed by a light workout for those present.

Coach Thomas was concerned over the turnout, stating that any interested candidates may report to him any morning in the gym or during the afternoon in the stadium. The schedule this year is one of the toughest ever attempted by a William and Mary track team. Some very good competition will be met during the course of the spring. Consequently hard workouts will be the order of the day in preparation for the opening meet on March 26 against the Apprentice School.

The team will be weakened in several events because of the departure of several of the better runners of last year. The biggest losses will be in the sprints, where Francis McFall and Chuck Williams are gone, and in the 880, where Rocket Roy will be hard to replace. In addition, Les Brock, a likely looking prospect from Norfolk Division has dropped out of school. Brock was being counted on to help fill the hole in the sprinter department. Coach Thomas stated that all events will be open to new men.

Nine-Game 1949 Football Schedule Lists Tilts With Pitt, Michigan State

An ambitious and attractive 1949 football schedule was released last week by Athletic Director Rube McCray. That slate will see the Indians play four home games and five other contests at widely separated points. It is expected that another contest will be added to fill the November 12 spot which was occupied by Boston College last season but is listed as open now.

Two powerful newcomers, the University of Pittsburgh and Michigan State add some big names to the Tribe slate, which also lists the University of Arkansas among the able intersectional foes of the Big Green Indians.

W&M Ranks Among Leaders In National Cage Statistics

William and Mary or an individual Big Green player, appears in every department of statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, but very few of the nation's top ranking teams appear among the uppermost leaders.

In team offense the University of Cincinnati is leading with an average of 72.7 points scored per game. The Indians are ranked 18th with a 65.8 average. Defensively, Oklahoma A&M, with their defensive style of basketball, have held all their opponents down to an average of 34.3 points a game.

Western Michigan tops the nation in field goal percentage .389, having scored 317 times out of 814 shots, some scoring in any man's league. W&M ranks fourth with .377, with 524 field goals made out of 1391 attempted. The free throw percentage leader is the

University of Colorado with .716, the Tribe being 13th with .670.

The individual leader in points scored is Tony Lavelli, who has averaged 22.2 points in the 15 games that he has played. Chester Giermak still ranks fourth, averaging 20 points per game exactly. He is the only one of two players in the nation that has scored over 400 points.

No William and Mary player appears in the free throw department. Schroer of Valpariso is leading with .894. He has scored 42 free throws out of 47 tried. But forward Bob Holley of William and Mary is first in the country in field goal percentage, having racked up .570, and the Tribe's lanky center, Chet Giermak is ninth with .469.

Giermak also holds the high mark for individual scoring in a single game for the last two years.

Three of the "Big Four" for the tough Wake-Orange county league from North Carolina are on the slate in the form of North Carolina, Wake Forest and N. C. State. William and Mary is sandwiched between Tennessee and Notre Dame on the Carolina schedule, incidentally.

As usual, three Virginia "Big Six" schools are on the card. They are Richmond, Virginia Tech and VMI. Again the University of Virginia is conspicuous only by its absence from the William and Mary schedule.

At present, six Southern Conference games are listed on the slate, and if the other date is filled, it is not likely to be with a loop school.

The schedule:
Sept. 24 — Pittsough at Pitts-
burgh.

Oct. 1 — Virginia Tech at Williamsburg.

Oct. 8 — Virginia Military at Williamsburg.

Oct. 15 — Michigan State at East Lansing.

Oct. 22 — Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

Oct. 29 — Richmond at Rich-
mond.

Nov. 5 — North Carolina at Williamsburg.

Nov. 12 — Open.

Nov. 19 — Arkansas at Little Rock.

Nov. 26 — N. C. State at Wil-
liamsburg.

All men interested in forming a William and Mary golf team are requested to meet Coach William S. Gooch at 1:30 p. m., Monday, February 14, in the Blow Gymnasium Lounge.

McCray Appoints Steckroth Intramural Program Director

Bob Steckroth, popular co-captain of the 1947 Southern Conference champion Indians, has been appointed to assist with intramurals and the freshman basketball team. R. N. (Rube) McCray, head of the physical education department, made the announcement last week, stating, "He will assist in the absence of Howard Smith, who has been given leave of absence this semester to complete the requirements for his master's degree at Syracuse University."

Steckroth, who graduated last August, is at present working on his master's degree in physical

education. He first arrived on the Reservation in September, 1941, playing on the freshman football squad as a guard. During the 1942 season, he was switched to end, the position at which he is best remembered. "Steck," as he is called by his friends, left in February, 1943, for a three-year term in the Army Air Force. He re-entered school in February 1946. The fall of 1946 was his first varsity season, when he played end, making the All-State team.

The next year, 1947, was "Steck's" best season with the Big See STECKROTH, Page 5

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Braves Top Virginia Tech, Amphibs Lose Games To Tarheels, N.C. State

Since the last issue of the Flat Hat, the William and Mary basketball team ventured forth four times and broke even, not counting last night's contest with Furman. The Braves downed Little Creek's Amphibs and Virginia Tech convincingly while losing to North Carolina and North Carolina State, convincingly.

The top contest of that group was played in Norfolk Saturday night with Case's Aces of State. It was simply too much Ranzino at Norfolk; the big sophomore from Gary, Ind., rained 24 points through the hoop in the second half to turn a tight ball game into a rout, State winning by 66-52.

Ranzino couldn't seem to miss on his shots, which came from all angles and seldom hit the rim. He stole the show from Dick Dickey et al, and applied the clincher just after the Tribe had moved into a one-point lead in the first minute of the second half.

Dickey, who made All-America at State last year, didn't look like one Saturday. He fouled out of the game in the last few minutes after committing two fouls which were understandable and three which a player of his reported calibre should not have been guilty of.

Chet Giermak hit 17 for the Indians in leading the Big Green scoring. The Indians played a good game, but they have played better this season. McMillan and Sokol were also outstanding for W&M.

W&M took an early lead, saw

it melt away into an eight-point deficit midway of the first half, and then pulled up to within a single point of the Wolfpack at halftime.

But when the State reserves got started in the second half and Ranzino began his one-man show, it was strictly no contest.

The Tribesmen journeyed to Chapel Hill January 20, and fell before the classy White Phantoms of North Carolina by a 69-61 count. It was strictly Carolina all the way, with the Indians trailing throughout, although threatening quite a bit toward the end of both halves. Combining the sharpshooting of Coy Carson, who bucketed 29 points, with the superb work by Nemo Nearman, the Tarheels raced to a 13-point lead before the Braves knew the game had started.

The game continued about even in the second stanza until, with about five minutes to play remaining, Tarheel coach Tom Scott pulled his varsity. The Indians caught fire then and closed the gap to 69-61, the final score. All was not dark for the Big Green, however, as the "rebel" McMillan dropped in 21 points to lead the visiting squad. Bob Holley threw in 14, and Charlie Sokol and Giermak each had 11.

The next Indian outing occurred on the home court two nights later, when the Braves ambushed a vastly inferior Little Creek five, and massacred them 70-26. Chet

Giermak snapped back into form after a poor week with 20 points while McMillan and Ozenberger whipped in 12 apiece. The subs played about half of the game.

Much more interesting than the feature attraction was the show staged by two midget teams from the Newport News Boys' Club. The midgets, apparently ranging in age from about seven to 12, put on a dazzling exhibition, much to the delight of the crowd. One fellow in particular, about nine, pleased the crowd with a fine lay-up shot, and a near-miss on a hook-shot that was downright amazing.

After a much-needed two-week layoff for exams, the Indians swung back into action Saturday night in Williamsburg with a very satisfying 62-47 pasting of the VPI Gobblers. The Redmen were in control throughout the game, breaking fast at the whistle and never being headed. Chet Giermak opened the scoring on a tip-off play, Giermak-to-Bunting-to-Giermak-to-goal. The Indians kept possession of the ball for the best part of the first quarter, opening up a big lead that stood up throughout the game. The closest the Gobblers came was midway in the second half when they closed the gap to eight points.

Ace floor-man Charlie Sokol sparked the Wilsonmen, playing an all-around game. The game was fast and rough at times, with both teams playing heads-up ball and fighting hard. Indians Giermak and Holley did well on the backboards against the tall Techmen, gaining a goodly portion under both boards. Giermak led the scorers with 16 points, followed by Sokol with 14. Scoring was fairly evenly distributed, with Bunting and Holley plunking in 11 and McMillan hitting for 9.

Dick Sayre had 11 points for the Gobblers with captain Bob Dickson getting 10. The Tech zone defense did not check the Indians well in this meeting, as they were hitting well from outside, and Giermak was not stopped inside.

Papooses Smother Warwick By Lopsided 64-40 Score

The Williamsburg Tourists, alias the William and Mary freshman basketball team, rolled to another win in the last outing before knocking off for a fortnight due to exams.

The Papooses, now under the direction of Bob Steckroth following Howard Smith's departure for parts farther, responded to the new coach's tutelage by racking up a 64-40 win over Warwick High on the latter's court January 21.

Coach Steckroth, who has been serving as assistant to Smith, stepped into the driver's seat in time to assume the reins for the last half of the season.

Steckroth

(Continued from page 4)

Green. He was co-captain of the team that won the conference title, and made All-State, All-Southern, and honorable mention All-America. Steckroth is a past president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, is married, calls Hazleton, Pa., his home, and hopes to coach some day.

Swimming Coach Bill Harbor has announced that the home meet between the freshman splashers and the Norfolk Division has been postponed from February 8 until February 22. The varsity will resume regular workouts every afternoon in preparation for their next meet. A recent addition to the schedule finds the mermen meeting the University of Richmond tomorrow afternoon in Blow Pool. The water Indians hope to annex their first victory of the season at the expense of W&M's traditional foe. They play host to the Washington and Lee tankmen next Monday afternoon.

The Junior Indians had a battle on their hands in disposing of the Warwick Farmers. The tall, scrapping host stayed within a few points of the winners for a greater portion of the first half.

The Baby Braves, paced by the steady floor game and scoring punch of Bob Sturgill, surged to a 32-19 halftime advantage, and then gradually improved the margin through the later stages of the game.

Coach Steckroth, an exponent of "letting everybody play if possible," cleared his bench during the second half of play, being somewhat repaid in doing so by ten men figuring in the scoring.

Sturgill's 15 points was high for the evening. Bunched closely for runner-up honors were Dick Forrest and Ronnie Barnes with nine markers each, and Charlie Broadus and Johnny Copp, each with eight tallies.

In their first tilt after returning to the court following exams, a game played on the Central YMCA Court in Richmond, Friday night, the Papooses topped Union Theological Seminary by a 78-54 count.

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Jeffs Finish With Victory Over Barrett

It's all over but the shouting. The last games of the women's basketball intramurals were played the week before exams, as Jefferson and Barrett fought it out for the 1948-49 championship, with Jeffersonians on the long end of 27-12 score. "BJ" Reavis and Ann Huffman as usual were the high pointers for the winners with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Chi O and Kappa played it out to determine the third and fourth place standings. In this contest, Kappa, led by Jeanne Bamforth, who hit the meshes for 28 points, won out by a 32-28 score. Jimmie Murphy of Chi O scored 14 points to lead her team in that department.

However, this Thursday, February 10, will find Kappa challenging Barrett for second place honors. The game will be played in Jefferson Gym at 4:30 p. m.

As is usual the end of every sports season seems to call for various and sundry All-Star teams, and this one is no exception. The one that follows came about as the result of several heads being put together and the relative merits of all teams being thoroughly discussed.

The first team forwards include "BJ" Reavis and Ann Huffman of the winning Jefferson sextet and Nancy Alexander of Chandler; the guards are Susie Tillet, Avery Leavitt and Nancy Jackson, all of the Jefferson team. Nancy Jackson was chosen to captain this mythical team.

As for the second team, the forwards are Juanita Pomeroy, Chandler, Jean Bamforth, Kappa, and Jimmie Murphy, Chi O; and the guards are "EG" Grant, Chi O, Ann Norman, Kappa, and Phyl de Haven, Gamma Phi. Jimmie Murphy was chosen captain of this team.

Honorable mention honors go to the following forwards, Lee Riggins, Jefferson, Ludy Hoover, KD, Marie Hasher and Helen Wesson, Barrett, Jerry Tuttle, Theta, Jane Atwater and Betty Layne, Chi O. The guards are Peg Philhower, Pi Phi, Sally Obitz, KD, Joan Kohler, Phi Mu, Betsy Page, Barrett, Fern Doss, Gamma Phi, Shirley Lyons, Theta, and Ann Menefee, Chi O.

Notice has been made to all men and women swimmers that tryouts will be held Friday, February 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Blow Pool for all interested in participating in a Water Pageant to be held this spring.



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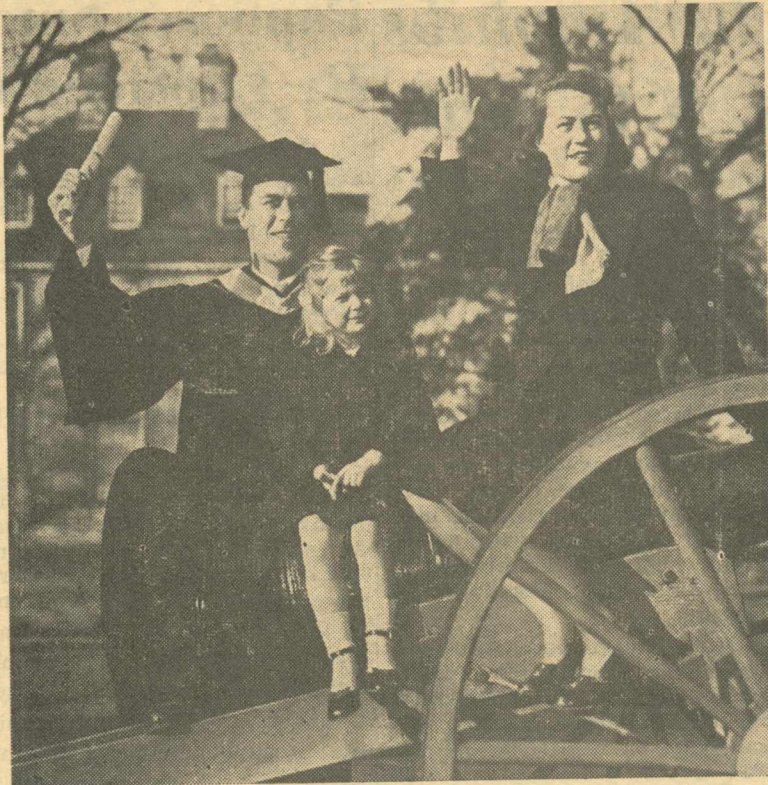
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VIC RASCHI POSES with his daughter Victoria and wife Sally for a graduation picture on the cannon in front of the Wren Building. The New York Yankee pitching ace was awarded a B. S. degree in physical education last Friday.

Maryland Six Mauls Squaws In Opener Of Local Season

Overwhelmed last Saturday by a strong, experienced St. James Club from Maryland the varsity women's basketball team, in their first encounter this season, looked a lot better than the 49-8 score would seem to indicate.

"Punky" Stokes and Mary Patterson, who played less than half the game for the Maryland team, led the scoring for the day, tossing in 20 and 22 points respectively.

The next game for the varsity will be played here in Jefferson Gym against Roanoke College, this Saturday, February 12. In the preliminary, the Reserve squad will vie against the Roanoke number two combination. On Saturday, February 19, the locals will take on Sweet Briar for two games. Charleston College from South Carolina will journey here on Saturday, February 26, for two games. Finally on March 5, the varsity and reserve squads will travel to Richmond for a double-header with Westhampton College.

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I'LL DO OKAY—ONLY TROUBLE IS MY THROAT FEELS ALL SMOKED OUT

AND SO, GENTLEMEN, HRUMPH-HRUMPH-PARDON ME -IN MY PERORATION I WISH TO EMPHASIZE THE IRREFRAGABILITY OF MY FACTS- HRUMPH-ULP-ULP PARDON ME - I CAN'T CONTINUE

I NEVER SAW A STAR DEBATER SUFFER SUCH A CATACLYSMIC COLLAPSE! HE'LL BE SUNK FOR THE BIG INTER-STATE DEBATE

HE'S GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. WE'LL HELP HIM

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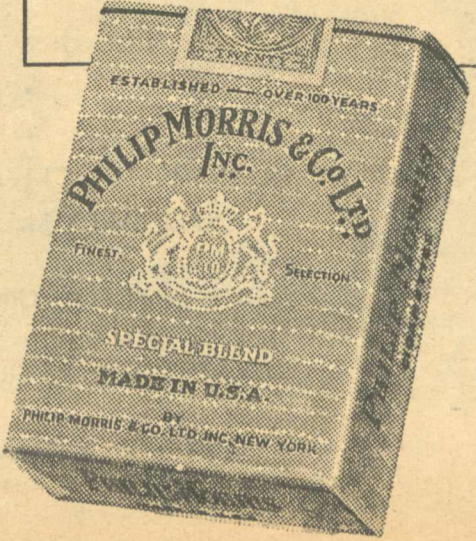
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Architects Reconstruct Craig House From Newly Discovered Photograph

The authentic reconstruction of a colonial dwelling here—largely made possible from an old photograph taken at a young people's outing of the 1890's—has been completed as the second project to be finished in the \$10,000,000 post-war building program of Colonial Williamsburg.

Work on the James Craig House, next to the historic Raleigh Tavern on Duke of Gloucester Street here, was completed early this month and the house is now in use as a private residence. Reconstruction of the original outbuildings — kitchen, smokehouse and carriage house—is still in progress together with a restoration of the old garden.

The principal key to the accurate reconstruction of the quaint structure was found in an old photograph taken of a school class of the city in the 1890s. The old photograph, which was made available to Colonial Williamsburg by Elizabeth, Agnes and Catherine Morecock, local residents, shows the front of the Craig House and gave the architects invaluable clues as to the structural and decorative details of cornice, window treatments and doorways.

Reconstruction was begun in April of 1948 as part of the final phase of the physical restoration of the city to "fill in the gaps" in the colonial scene here.

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February 8 through 15 On the COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, February 8

Flat Hat editors' meeting—Flat Hat Office, 7 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Wythe Law Club—Great Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, February 9

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1-5, 7-10 p. m.
Home Economics Club meeting—Washington 303, 4-5 p. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting—Great Hall, 6-10 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 10

Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1-5, 7-10 p. m.
General Cooperative Committee Meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.
Royalist meeting—Royalist Office, 4-6 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting—Great Hall, 5-10 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
H2E Club meeting—Jefferson, 6:30 p. m.
YWCA meeting—Barrett Living Room, 6:45-7:45 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 7-9 p. m.
Flat Hat try-outs—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8-9 p. m.
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 8 p. m.
Accounting Club meeting—Barrett Living Room, 8-9 p. m.
Philosophy Club meeting—Dr. Miller's Home, 8-10 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 11

Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1-5, 7-10 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting—Great Hall, 5-10 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation open house—Methodist Church, 8-11 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance—Pagoda Room, 9 p. m.-12 midnight.

SATURDAY, February 12

Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1-5, 7-10 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting—Great Hall, 5-10 p. m.
Baptist Student Union open house—BSU Center, 7 p. m.-12 midnight.
Freshman dance—Pagoda Room, 9 p. m.-12 midnight.

SUNDAY, February 13

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1-5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong practice—Bruton Parish House, 5 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5-5:30 p. m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—BSU Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 5:30-10 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club supper—Bruton Parish House, 6-8 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, February 14

Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1-5 p. m.
Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Red Cross Unit meeting—Pender's Building, 5-6 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 5:30-10 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 15

Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1-5, 7-10 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 4-5 p. m.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Flat Hat editors' meeting—Flat Hat Office, 7 p. m.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—BSU Center, 8-10 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo Office, 8 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-8:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders Day Party—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 8 p. m.
Chi Omega pledging—Chi Omega House, 8-9 p. m.
IRC meeting—Apollo Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.

Civil Service Announces Exams For Federal Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The jobs pay from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year.

The age limits for these positions (which are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference) are 18 to 62 years.

Agencies Publish Booklets Dealing With Advertising

A candid guide for people considering advertising careers has just been issued by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Published as a part of the AAAA's examination program to attract high-calibre young people to advertising and to aid them in getting their bearings in the business, the booklet gives the facts that newcomers to the industry would like to know and seldom can find in any one place. The AAAA examination itself will be given in 16 cities throughout the country on February 19 and 26.

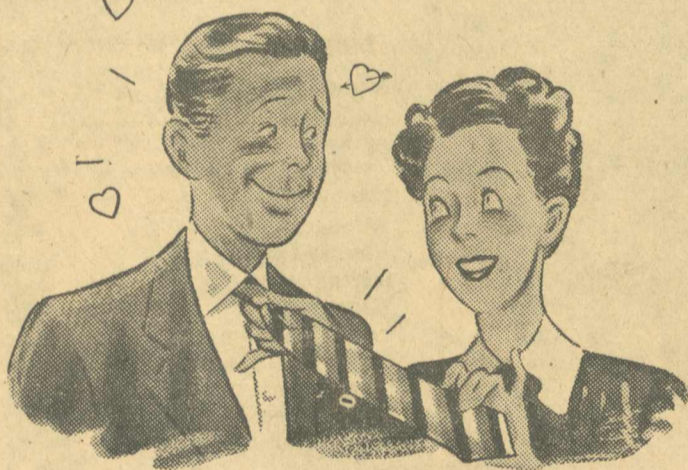
The AAAA Examination Plan covers its ground rapidly. The 24-page booklet describes opportunities in advertising, pictures the work done by advertising departments and advertising agencies, and states frankly what sorts of abilities are needed to succeed in the industry.

The booklet does not encourage the average person to try to get into advertising. Pointing out that the entire industry employs only 75,000 people, it outlines the varied skills needed and tells what the jobs are. From there on it is up to the individual.

A companion booklet, **The Structure of the Advertising Agency Business**, now in its fifth printing, is also being distributed by the AAAA. It describes the place of the agency in advertising and shows the part that the industry as a whole plays in our national economy. With distribution of this country's vast production now one of the nation's major economic problems, the "structure" booklet succinctly outlines the function of advertising in the American system of distribution.

The AAAA examination is open to all but advertising agency employees. Students in their last year in college may also apply. The booklets and information on the examination plan may be had without charge by applying to AAAA Headquarters, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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GI Bill Requires Veterans To Abide By Regulations

Veterans enrolled in schools and colleges under the G. I. Bill must comply with the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the educational institutions during their period of enrollment, Veterans Administration said.

Student-veterans must abide by all the rules and regulations of the institutions where they are enrolled. They must maintain satisfactory academic marks. Wilful misconduct or unsatisfactory progress are grounds for withdrawal of subsistence and tuition payments.

Insurance

Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies are urged by Veterans Administration to review their G. I. insurance for possible changes of beneficiaries.

Thousands of veteran policyholders have not changed beneficiaries, although their family status has changed, VA said. Changes may be made at any time, and as often as necessary, simply by notifying the VA branch office maintaining NSLI records. A veteran has the right to designate any person, company, corporation or other legal entity as his beneficiary.

Hospitalization

Hospitalization and outpatient treatment provided by Veterans Administration are not available to members of veterans' families, VA said in response to a number of inquiries.

Many wives of veterans were treated by Army and Navy doctors while their husbands were in ser-

vice. Some wives now erroneously believe they also are entitled to medical treatment from VA physicians.

Only ex-servicemen and women, if discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, are entitled to hospital treatment under the following priority system:

First—Emergency cases.

Second—Those suffering from injuries or diseases incurred in or aggravated by military service.

Third—Those who state under oath they are unable to pay hospital charges for treatment of non-service-connected disabilities or illnesses. These veterans, if not in the emergency category, must wait until a bed becomes available.

Outpatient treatment is available only for veterans with service-connected disabilities. Each veteran's eligibility must be determined by VA before treatment of this type can be authorized.

Sophomore Class To Give Trophy To Indian Player

A trophy will be awarded to the outstanding basketball player on this year's Indian squad by the sophomore class, it was announced this week by Buddy Grady, vice-president of the class. The plan for this presentation by the class was presented at a recent class meeting.

A student poll of the entire student body will determine the selection of the player to whom the trophy is to be presented. The voting will take place this week at college corner, and the presentation will be made at the last home game, which is February 21, when the Indians meet the Washington and Lee Generals.

The award will be made at the end of the game and those attending the game are asked to remain seated until the ceremonies are completed, stated Grady. Plans are being made to have station WLOW cover the event.

Greek Letters

Sigma Pi announces the recent pledging of Shreve Brent, William Alderfer and Nelson Worrell. The fraternity held a Gay Nineties costume party January 14. Charles Williamson and Genivieve Sebo were chosen the most appropriately dressed couple at the dance. On January 17 the fraternity presented Mrs. Ficklin, housemother of Monroe Hall, a Sigma Pi pin in recognition for her work with and for the fraternity.

Ruth Schank, '48, Teddy Baker, '48, and Sissy Bargerstock Mason, '49x, were recent visitors at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Alpha Chi Omega had as its guest last week end June Haller Ford, '47, Anne Moore, '48, and Patty Plank Price, '48.

The Chi Omegas held a waffle supper last Sunday night.

Barbara Hughes visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week end.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a din-

ner last Wednesday in honor of Beverly Owens who was graduated Friday. Pris Wheelan, '48, and Andy Andrews, '48, visited the house over the week end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Louis McLeod. The pledges recently gave a party for the brothers.

Kappa Sigma announces that Dudley L. S. Woods, Jr., and Garland T. McCoy successfully passed the Virginia Bar Examination.

Dr. Haigh To Address Chapel Congregation

Humility will be the topic of the Wednesday evening chapel address by Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts.

Dr. Haigh, who previously taught at the University of Michigan, Cornell and Harvard, came to William and Mary in 1944.

Social Notes

Engaged

Bobbie McDowell of Bedford, Ind., to Robert Quackenbush, Sigma Pi.

Married

Jane Coleman, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Charles Teach. Elizabeth Rogers, Kappa Delta, to Hunter Chalkley, Williamsburg.

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Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!



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L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

ron, Richard Beatty, Mayer Binder, Albert Blumenthal, Ward Boston, Jr., Ernest Bowman, Jr., Frances Capps, James Carpenter, Jr., Richard Carter, Clarence Clarke, Jr., Howson Cole, Jane Coleman, Robert Conkey, Charles Cornell, Joseph Dawson, Helen Deavers, August Robert Doll, John Ekstrom, Edward Flanagan, Jr., Ernest Francis, Jr., Waverly Dean Hall, David Henritze, Wesley Hill, Harvey Jacobson, Lewis Jett, Jr., Carlton Johnson, Richard Kirk, Harvey Levine, Edward McCaskey, Charles Marasco and Robert Mossey.

Others were Audrey Middleton, Edward Mikula, Raymond Niemeyer, Jr., George Thomas Oakley, Walter Oden, Beverly Owens, Ralph Pasek, Eli Rafal, John Saunders, Charles Sawyer, Roy Shelor, Jr., Hart Slater, C. Warren Smith, Jr., Margaret Smithwick, William Warren Sprouse, Jr., Max Staszsky, Nathaniel Thompson, Jr., Lee Wallace, Jr., Edgar Woodford Wayland, Jr., Eugene White, Jr. and Robert White.

Receiving B. C. L. degrees were the following: Chester Baker, Jr., Robert Boyd, Russell Carlisle, Jr., Robert Ellert, William Harbour, Garland Thomas McCoy, James



Dr. Charles F. Marsh
He Emphasized Flexibility of William and Mary's Educational Policy in Graduation Speech.

Pointer, Jr., Donald Harvey Sandie, Anderson Smith, Jr., and Robert Allison Taylor, Jr.

UWF To Take Poll Of Student Opinion

Feeling of William and Mary students concerning the subject of world government will be determined by a poll taken on College Corner tomorrow from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 to 6 p. m. by the local chapter of the United World Federalists, Pauline Chakeres, president, announced. The poll will be part of United World Federalists Week.

Dr. Harold Lees Fowler, professor of history and present advisor of the local group, will speak on the topic, **World Government**, at a forum open to all students on Thursday, February 10, at 7 p. m. in the Apollo Room. Dr. William G. Guy, chancellor professor of chemistry, will address the gathering on **The Meaning of Scientific Warfare**. A question period will follow the two speeches.

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Appeal Of Munford's Play Lies In Quaint Production

By Peter Boynton

A review of a play 21 days after its opening performance can hardly hope to pass for news. By now Colonel Robert Munford's political satire **The Candidates** has been thoroughly discussed and criticized, analyzed by interested historians, commented on by every newspaper in or around the Tidewater area, and returned to the dusty shelves where it lay for 179 years before its exhumation—there is little left for an unavoidably delayed reviewer to say . . . However . . .

Tuesday night, January 18, at 8 p. m. a select and invited audience watched the curtain rise on the grande premiere of the late Colonel Munford's play **The Candidates; or The Humours of a Virginia Election**. Wednesday night a second and final performance was viewed by the proletariat. Both audiences were highly enthusiastic.

That the performance of **The Candidates** was significant is undeniable. Just why it was significant is difficult to say.

Ordinarily it is due either to the brilliance of the play or of the audience that an evening at the theatre becomes an event. A sparkling production alone is seldom sufficient to raise an evening to the level of an occasion. In the case of **The Candidates** the adjective "brilliant" can hardly be admitted as descriptive. It was, is, and will continue for the next 179 years to be a pretty sad little play. And the audience, while extremely appreciative, was not particularly festive. I conclude that something over and above these factors was responsible for the feeling of significance. Probably it was the note of historical au-

thenticity and with it the curious sense of watching some incident from the past, not as it had happened, but rather as it was happening. What importance **The Candidates** may have as a political document is for the historians, etc., to say. To the layman the interest was in the quaintness of the play and in the startling realization that 179 years ago our people were probably like that.

This devious paragraph brings me to a comment on the production itself which was superb.

Much credit accrues to Althea Hunt and members of the cast for achieving an interesting, amusing, and delightfully stylized performance. From available evidence we deduce that acting in the 18th century consisted largely in the ability to strike an attitude, posture, and command a set of stereotyped gestures. Howard Scammon, assistant director, who appeared in the leading role of Wou'dbe, was able to do all this and at the same time breathe life into that incredibly wooden character. Jean V. Cutler as Mr. Strutabout did just that remarkably well. Mr. Cutler has all the natural grace of a dancer. His portrayal of the dandified candidate was elegant and fantastic. Dr. Sidney Rome as Mr. Julip, a Gentleman Justice, with a good deal of imagination and an understanding of the play as a whole was appropriately pompous. The performances of these three contributed greatly to the 18th century flavor; at no time did they descend to the common level of attempted realism.

(A sprig of some appropriate plant to John Donovan, for his efficient backstage managing.)

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Friday and Saturday at the **WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE**. Adding to the riot are **REGINALD GARDINER** and **ARLEEN WHELAN**, aided and abetted by **LUCILLE WATSON** and **GENE LOCKHART**.



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Student Elections Reveal Apathetic U.S. Attitude

By Dick Heggie, Vice-President, National Students Association, in charge of Student Government work.

In a student election held at one large university last month the total vote recorded represented less than one-fourth of the eligible student body. If this event were an isolated one, there would not be great cause to worry. But such a vote was typical of too many United States colleges and universities.

Only in the small, tightly-knit school has the vote normally been relatively large, but in view of the character of the particular student governments such votes do not necessarily indicate that the students have an awareness of their privileges and responsibilities.

The causes of student apathy lie not only with the individual student, but must also be attributed to the failure of student and faculty leaders to develop in the student an understanding of the importance of his campus institutions.

1. THE STUDENT LEADER too often places himself on a plane above that of the average student. The leader groups are so often concerned with their own particular problems that the students as individuals are forgotten. The leader becomes an unreal and sometimes a vacuous figure to the people whom he is supposed to represent.

2. THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT too often devotes itself to activities in which the bulk of the students is relatively uninterested. This condition has become especially apparent with the great influx to the campus of veterans who are primarily devoted to acquiring a classroom education.

3. THE STUDENT LEADER is too often inadequately trained to properly handle his responsibilities. He does not understand that immature leadership becomes mature only with basic grounding in the more elementary branches of campus activities and with counsel and guidance from experienced advisors.

4. THE ADMINISTRATION too often so restricts student government in its activities that its very nomen is a farce. Administrators from such schools

W&M To Administer Pre-Engineering Test

The Pre-Engineering Inventory examination, which will be used by colleges and universities to determine a student's qualifications for admission to their engineering schools, will be held in Washington 213 on March 5, between the hours of 9 a. m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p. m.

Under a new system an application for the examination and a bulletin of information will be distributed to all prospective registrants by the candidate's school or by the Educational Testing Service upon request. The registration for the examination which is open to both men and women, may be completed by submitting applications and the seven dollar fee directly to the Educational Testing Service at least two weeks in advance of the examination date.

Richard B. Brooks, director of counseling, will administer the test.

fail to realize that student leaders must have responsible positions to develop a sense of responsibility and that students can only learn democracy by practicing democracy.

5. THE FACULTY is too often indifferent or even scornful toward the extra-curricular affairs of students. Many professors consider such activities to be mere froth on the deep oceans of formalized education. They lack the insight to detect that within the context of student government, athletics, and their related programs theoretical classroom knowledge can be directly applied, and thus the educational whole, that should be the true goal of the college, achieved.

The inadequacies cited must be eliminated if student governments are to become more than the playthings of the few.

Every student and every educator interested in the development of a more intelligent and aware citizenry must redouble his efforts toward such elimination if his hopes are to reach fruition. The NSA stands ready at all times to assist and promote these efforts.

Wilkins Announces WSSF Drive For Students Of War-Torn Countries

The chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive, W. Elliott Wilkins, Jr., today urged all students to contribute when they are asked to give to the fund. The drive will begin February 21 and will end on the 28th.

Each student is asked to give one dollar a year to help buy textbooks, provide clothing, food, heat and medical care for students in war-stricken countries. The World Student Service Fund plays an important role in the restoration and reconstruction of academic life where sometimes as many as 10 students use a single textbook, often students live and study in unheated rooms and have not enough clothes to keep them warm. The WSSF provides only the barest necessities for them, and every contribution counts for something.

"Most WSSF workers—all of those at William and Mary donate their time and labor, and almost all of your dollar, in the form of shoes, books, food, and the like, will reach some student who might

not have them at all without WSSF help," Wilkins stated.

"A dollar is not much in a year's time—an afternoon movie once in four months, or a milkshake about every other month, or less than two ice cream cones a month—and when it is given to the WSSF the return on the investment is immeasurable in terms of goodwill and the satisfaction of doing for someone else what every one of us would like to have done for himself if the circumstances were reversed," he concluded.

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A climax to the band concert which is to be presented late in March under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, will be the debut of an original school song, *William and Mary Victory March*, words by R. E. Kennard, class of 1924 and music by O. C. Zinsmeister

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