

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 22, 1949

Inspectors Find Cafeteria Blameless In Epidemic

Four Investigating Groups Conclude Outbreak Result Of Intestinal Flu

Results of an investigation of last week's epidemic of intestinal disorders indicate that the attacks are not limited to the college community, that they are not the consequence of tainted food in the college dining room and that the outbreak has not been completely checked.

For the past six weeks, patients in this locality have been treated for a non specific infection of the intestinal tract. However, last Monday an epidemic appeared to be taking shape as 20 students reported to the infirmary complaining of nausea and other indispositions. Four of these patients were sufficiently ill to be hospitalized and the next day, Tuesday, another 20 were stricken. On Wednesday there were more complaints and Dr. Gordon Keppel, the college physician, reported the epidemic to the health officer having jurisdiction in this four-county area.

The health officer, Dr. Linwood Farley, questioned six students who suffered the attacks and found that there was no one item of food which had been eaten by all during the 24 hour period which preceded their illnesses.

Although no bacteriological test was performed, Sanitation Officer N. T. Smiley was able to report that nothing was found on inspection which would suggest improper handling, cooking or serving

of food. Faulty dish washing was likewise ruled out by interested state officials.

Further evidence tending to exonerate the management of the cafeteria was offered by Dr. Keppel, who pointed to the fact that none of the 100 full-time food handlers had suffered any of the symptoms of the malaise reported by indisposed students. Since it is a typical trait of kitchen workers to sample dishes which they prepare, this too, tends to negate the possibility of food poisoning.

However, three of the 35 student cafeteria employees suffered the affliction during the epidemic.

Mary O'Neal, manager of the cafeteria and local representative of Crotty Brothers who direct the dining facilities, stated, "I felt all the time that my organization was not at fault and, frankly, I was happy to see the state investigators." Mrs. O'Neal revealed that between 650 and 750 meals are served during the average week day lunch hour and between 1100 and 1200 meals are served in the evening. These figures are exclusive of the Wigwam.

One student who was treated at the college infirmary had not eaten at the cafeteria for days before his illness.

The infirmary reported that 50 students were admitted for hospitalization. See **EPIDEMIC**, Page 10

Andre Michalopoulos Will Discuss Mediterranean Problems Thursday

The Mediterranean: Battlefield of the Peace has been selected as the topic of the lecture to be delivered by Andre Michalopoulos, onetime member of the Greek War Cabinet in London and recently Greek Minister Plenipotentiary in America, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday, February 24, at 8 p. m.

"The unity which is essential to the peace of the world can be attained by the greater body of the so-called United Nations only if it exists and develops into a permanent relationship among the three major powers in whom the might of the world resides," he stated in a recent press release by W. Colston Leigh concerning his views on international affairs.

"Unfortunately Russia has elected to pursue a unilateral policy of power expansion now definitely hostile to the western world, and this attitude only makes accommodation increasingly difficult and may threaten the security of western civilization," Michalopoulos continues.

Urges Maintaining Ideals

He further holds that in spite of difficulties which seem insurmountable the ultimate goal of the West should be an accommodation with Russia. "But," he adds, "you must remember that you cannot compromise with an ideal. Do not be misled by the belief that you must above all be broadminded. It is good to have an open mind, but not to compromise with the principle of freedom."

The Greek statesman feels strongly that western democracy has not only the right but the duty to organize in order to secure and develop a democratic way of life. The smaller nations are looking to America and Great Britain for



Andre Michalopoulos

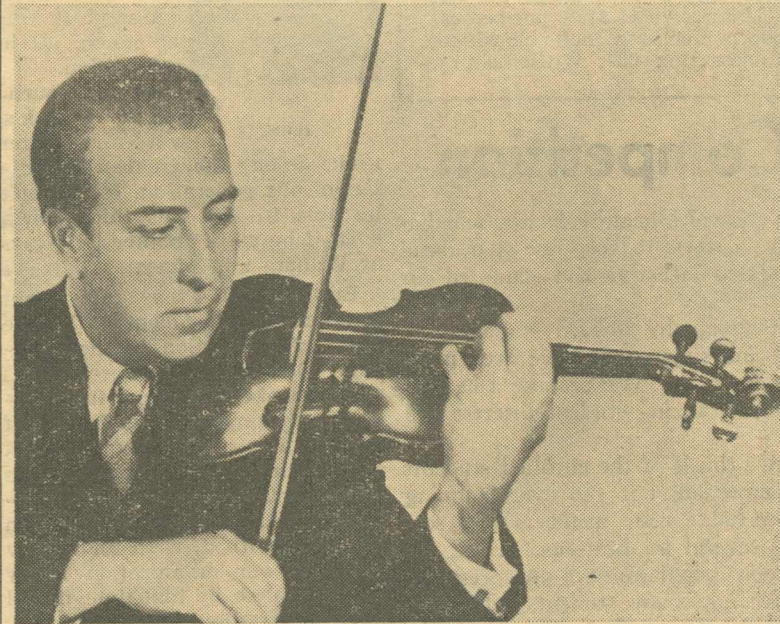
leadership. However, Michalopoulos claims that because of the exhaustion of Great Britain, this problem has now fallen into the lap of the United States. "I would like to see," he states, "a federal union of the western democracies of the world, which would render our civilization secure. If secure, it can afford to be generous and use this generosity in working patiently toward eventual World Government."

Third Speaker In Series

Michalopoulos is third in a series of lecturers on the international situation presented by the Faculty Committee on Lecturers, Art and Music, under the directorship of Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, professor of ancient languages.

Michalopoulos held numerous positions in the Greek government until he retired from political life in 1946. Since then he has been writing, lecturing and broadcasting on international and European affairs.

Antonio Brosa, Kathleen Long Will Present Concert Tomorrow



Violinist Antonio Brosa, Who Will Appear Here Tomorrow.

Artists To Include Brahms, Mozart In Joint Program

Antonio Brosa, violinist, and Kathleen Long, pianist, will present a joint sonata recital tomorrow, February 23, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 p. m.

Included on the program are **Sonata in B flat major** (Mozart) **Sonata in A major** (Beethoven) and **Sonata in D minor** (Brahms) Tickets will be on sale all day tomorrow at the campus fee of 90 cents and the general public charge of \$1.20. There will be no charge to holders of season tickets.

Brosa, who is a native of Spain, founded the world famous Brosa String Quartet, which toured both Europe and the United States. In 1940 he presented the world premiere of the violin concerto by the British composer, Benjamin Britten, with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and since that time he has appeared in recitals with the major orchestras in this country. Among his other activities in the United States, Brosa played as first violin in the Pro Arte Quartet. In a review the **New York Times** stated that Brosa "played with taste, authority, with virtuosity, finish and insight."

Kathleen Long made her debut in London at the age of 19. Since then she has played in France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Canada and the United States. She is known as one of the most popular English broadcasting artists, and her Decca recordings have a world wide sale. She has appeared with the Pro Arte Quartet and the Loewenguth Quartet in Paris, as well as the Schweelink Quartet in Holland. The **New York Herald Tribune** claims, "She is an artist of exceptional consequence . . . capable of notable mass and sonority, emotional force, and sense of climax . . . essential seriousness of purpose combined with technical brilliance."

New Student Government Officers Take Oath At Assembly Meeting

Bob Cartwright, new president of the student body, was installed in office in the meeting of the Student Assembly held February 15.

Newly elected assemblymen, Joe Parker and Don Davis, senior representatives, and Bob Hendrich, sophomore representative, also received the oath of office.

The question which took up the most time during the meeting was that concerning a Women's Riding Club. A petition for the recognition of a club for advanced horseback riders was presented and discussed. The decision reached was that even though the club will not be officially recognized at this time, the idea is approved by the Assembly. With student government support recorded, cooperation will be given the group in their attempts to organize.

Positions Filled

Two positions vacated by February graduations were filled.

Don Davis was elected to the office of chairman of the interclub council, filling the post of the retiring chairman, Dick Reinhardt, and Hugh Haynie was elected to the dance committee as the representative of the student body at large.

A proposal to clean up Matoaka Park between the end of the Sunken Garden and the fraternity lodges was discussed. A lack of facilities may require the students to undertake this project themselves, if immediate action is desired. A committee was appointed to observe this area and attempt to arrive at a possible solution to the problem.

Stray Dogs

In his first meeting as presiding officer, Cartwright was faced with the dog problem. A question of licenses for the over-numerous canines on the campus was discussed.

Tucker To Fill Post As College Proctor; Will Supervise Campus, Enforce Rules

A position of college proctor has been recently established and James K. Tucker appointed to fill this position, according to an announcement made by Charles J. Duke, bursar.

The college proctor shall be responsible for maintaining an adequate fire and security patrol at night and for exercising general proctorial supervision over college buildings and campus including Matoaka Park and for enforcing those rules and regulations which apply to those areas.

"Success of the proctor's work is not to be measured in terms of the number of offenses committed by students that he is able to report, but rather it shall be judged on the basis of his ability to keep students out of difficulties, to be direct and positive in his action when the circumstances require and to gain and keep the respect, cooperation and assistance of the students in maintaining standards of conduct becoming to William and Mary," Duke stated.

The proctor is immediately re-



James K. Tucker

sponsible to the head of the Division of Services and Supply, but he is expected to cooperate closely with and make such reports as

may be necessary to John E. Houghton, dean of men, and to Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women.

The buildings and grounds patrolman, whose primary duty is to conduct the nightly fire and security patrol of college buildings and the campus proper, will report directly to the proctor. The proctor has been given authority, subject to final approval of the personnel office, to make arrangements for such part time assistance as may be necessary to provide needed relief at such times when he or the patrolman is not on duty because of time off, sickness or vacation.

Hours of work have not been specifically defined nor will he be required to observe any rigid schedule. He is expected to so arrange his work schedule as to provide the supervision required in Matoaka Park, especially when reservations have been made for use of the park facilities, and in the college buildings and on the

See **PROCTOR**, Page 10

The Flat Hat

"Stabilitas et Fides"

JOAN FELIX	Editor-in-chief
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HUGH HAYNIE	Cartoonist
DOUGLAS GREEN	Photographer

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Independent Competition

Competition has generally been deemed a healthy factor, whether it be in business or in the classroom. Efforts to keep one step ahead of one's rival has undoubtedly stimulated initiative and accounted for much of the world's progress.

William and Mary's characteristic apathy toward student government has recently been criticized, and suggestions have been made that the whole set-up needs a shot in the arm. We propose a healthy form of competition as one means of revitalizing student interest and energizing office holders.

At present approximately two-thirds of the enrolled students are members of some fraternal organization, but the overwhelming majority of student government office holders are members of a sorority or fraternity. This fact holds several implications. First, the interests of about one-third of the campus population are unrepresented in student government activities. Second, many students who have potential leadership ability do not hold offices because they lack the support necessary for nomination or election. Finally, except for the small-scale rivalry among fraternal groups vying to elect their candidates, little fervor exists among either voters or candidates.

The answer would seem to lie in the organization of an independent group which would operate on equal footing with sororities and fraternities. Certainly many independents would be eager to gain entrance into student government offices, and with organized support behind them, they could, by active campaigning, present their platforms and abilities. With strong opposition on both sides, real ability, rather than popularity, would be the deciding factor. Once elected, officers would have to carry out their duties energetically and effectively to gain re-election.

In all fairness, we must also point out the objections to such a system. With the organization of a fraternity bloc, which would undoubtedly result as a reaction to an independent party, the whole campus political set-up could easily backslide into one of 20 fraternities and sororities vs. independents. A strong distinction would arise between fraternity and non-fraternity students, a situation which at present is happily ignored. Within student government itself, there is the danger that each party would become intent on furthering its own group's interests rather than catering to the student body as a whole.

Yet, we cannot help but feel that such a system, if properly organized, could be carried on successfully without degenerating into one of "power politics." If popular interest in student government could be revived, as we believe the plan would do, concentration on higher goals would compensate for any shortcomings in the set-up.

J. E. C.

Exchange Scholar Writes Exeter Miniature

By Ed Casey

Editor's Note: Ed Casey is William and Mary's Exeter exchange scholar for 1948-49.

Exeter, the "ever faithful" city, is situated on the river Exe and is the capital of the County of Devon with a population of approximately 70,000. It is a city of incredible age, rich in Roman remains, a Saxon castle, a magnificent cathedral, Elizabethan edifices and the most fragrant fish market ever to assail the nostrils of an unsuspecting tourist.

The city abounds in fascinating remnants of a bygone age and is in itself a perpetual reminder of an historic and romantic past. Sprawled over the lush green Devon hills which provide scenes of incomparable pastoral beauty, it constitutes a busy and commercial trading center for the surrounding agricultural countryside. Market day finds its old world narrow streets crammed with rural Devonians, who have swarmed in from the neighboring towns and villages.

War Damages

Much of the city's shopping district was severely "blitzed" in the German Spite raids of 1942, and the consequent destruction has given Exeter a sadly battered appearance. Ambitious plans, however, have already been formulated by the civic fathers and re-

building is expected to begin in the near future. The English, of course, still retain their ancient respect for "things as they are" and already a peculiar sentiment has developed for these shattered reminders of dramatic impact, so the "near future" does not necessarily mean tomorrow.

Exeter has been called the city of "pubs" and churches, and both institutions combine to add to its charm, character and personality. There has always been an aura of romantic antiquity surrounding the names of English taverns and inns, and Exeter has an abundance of colorful ones. Such gems as *The Shippe Inn*, *The Crown and Sceptre*, *The Bishop's Blaize* and *The Pack Horse* delight the eye of the passerby. In not passing by, the delight is confined to quite another part of the anatomy.

Moorlands

Exeter is a thoroughly provincial and uncosmopolitan city; it makes no claim to urban sophistication. One has only to walk over the top of the nearest green hill and descend into a thatched-roofed hamlet to be lost completely in the quaintly picturesque England of long, long ago, unchanging and charming. A short jaunt on a double-decked bus brings one to the nearby magnificent coast with its unique red cliffs and sunbathed and pebbled strewn beaches. The wild and

Who Dares? King's

William and Mary-Go-Round

Last week as I thumbed through the explosive pages of the *Flat Hat*, I suddenly got the feeling that the whole school was going to hell.

Umbeck to Knox, Navy gets Cox; Pinsker reveals vehicular wheels; a letter of cranks from J. Samuel Banks. Even the Mary-Go-Round broke down as King, with a winkeroo, wrote a stinkeroo.



King

Mercy! It was too much, all in one edition. Inspid journalist Banks, whose letter ranks among the greatest stupidities of our generation, (sic) won't be able to live this thing down even if he stays another ten years at William and Mary.

But why all the fuss about shmoody government? I have the perfect solution to the problem. One of our representatives should make a motion that student government be abolished. If the administration won't permit such action, then our suspicions about dictatorship will be confirmed. And if they do let 'em get away with it, we'll know how powerful our organization really is. Of course, by that time, it will have been dissolved; but—well, we can work out the details later.

I've often wondered what this college would be like if our student government were all-powerful—completely unrestricted by the administration and the Board of Visitors. So I present herewith, in playlet form, my conception of the shape of things which can never come.

I MOVE

(A One-Act Drama

by Fletcher Castoria)

(The scene is Phi Beta Kappa Hall, William and Mary's House of Burgesses. The president of the student body, Chief Burgess Cartwright, raps for order. Burgess Meredith calls the roll and reads the minutes of the last meeting.)

Meredith: The last meeting took 46 minutes.

Pres: Thank you. Committee reports are now in order. Cafeteria Committee. Mr. Morgan, Chairman.

Morgan: As you know, at the last meeting we decided that we had

to take stern measures to solve the deplorable cafeteria problem. Well, there wasn't much we could do about the food, but we did take action for which future generations of students will thank us. The Crotty brothers have been sterilized.

(Loud huzzahs from the delegates.)

Pres: Well done, Morgan. Next the Fraternity Lodge Committee. Mr. Dayton, Chairman.

Dayton: The Fraternity Lodge Committee met last week to consider changes in the social rules for the lodges. We feel that the regulation which prohibits women in the lodges after four o'clock Monday morning is too restrictive. Cramps the weekend.

Pres: All in favor? So carried. **Dayton:** Also, we of the committee feel that expense of maids for the lodges is an unnecessary burden on the fraternities. Really, there's no reason why Dean Houtt and Dean Jeffers can't make themselves useful in their spare time.

Dean Hocutt: I object!

Pres: You're out of order, fella, and you can pick up your maid's uniform in the morning!

Dean Hocutt: Oh, fudge!

Pres: Leave us continue. Miss Canoles, Chairman of the Judicial Council.

Canoles: No report. I ain't no stool pidgeon!

Pres: Bully for you, Miss Canoles! If there are no more committee reports, we'll go into old business.

Delegates: I'd like to know what was done about the campus-cutting situation.

Pres: Steps are being taken to dig up all the grass and cover the college grounds completely with bricks. If our present brick walks are any indication, when it rains, we will have by far the largest swimming pool in the world.

Delegate 2: I'd like to say something with regard to the jokes in King's column.

Pres: Well, that's certainly in order under old business; but I understand that the Virginia Sanitation Commission is planning action; so let's move along. **New business.**

Delegate 3: Mr. President, I have written a new alma mater for our college. It has the same tune as the old one, but new words. I'd

like to present it for your consideration.

(Clearing his throat and singing) College mine, I love thee dearly, How I cherish you.

Thinking I'll be leaving yearly, But I never do.

William and Mary, I am old— Here since '33.

Stop already with tradition— Give me my degree!

Second chorus . . .

Pres: Never mind! On to more important matters.

Delegate 4: Mr. President, I have a plan calling for the entire reorganization of the faculty. It occurred to me that our professors are getting stale teaching the same subjects year after year. My plan calls for the re-assignment of all professors to new courses. For example, Dr. Jackson will take over the Biology classes, Miss Hunt will be the new Dean of the law school, Mr. McCray will henceforth teach Home Economics, and Mr. Kernodle will head the Women's Physical Education Department.

Pres: Any objections?

Voice: Yes!

Pres: The chair refuses to recognize Mrs. Kernodle.

Delegate 5: I move that all Virginia residents be prohibited from attending William and Mary.

Pres: So carried.

Delegate 6: I move that we burn down the Wren Building so that our class will be remembered in those little fillers in future editions of the *Flat Hat*.

Delegate 7: As a member of Orchestra, I'd like to do a hula dance for your entertainment.

(She dances)

Delegate 8: I move that we—

Pres: (Watching the hula) I must remind you that there is already a motion on the floor. If you wish to call the question. . .

Delegate 8: In front of all these people?

Pres: You're out of order.

Delegate 8: Yeh, but she seems to have things pretty well organized.

Pres: If there be no more business, I shall declare the meeting to be adjourned. Scotch and Soda will be served to all in the Dodge Room, along with a chow mein dinner. Last one in is a rotten egg-foo-yong.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Although I do not entirely agree with the rather harsh criticisms expressed by Sammy Banks in his letter to the editor, I do believe that the reception given it by the *Flat Hat* showed that the paper was not worthy of a much higher opinion. Much of Mr. Banks' criticism of the paper itself was warranted, and if his sweeping condemnation of the staff was unjustified, it was, after all, a frank statement of opinion, and, as such, entitled to a certain amount of respect.

In any case, the letter did not deserve the heavy and obtuse sarcasm evidenced in the editor's note which followed it, and in the barrage of (sic)'s around which would-be readers were forced to detour. The latter attempt to belittle Mr. Banks' literary style, incidentally, only served to emphasize the truth of one of his criticisms: it seems characteristic that, in the *Flat Hat's* sole (to my knowledge) intensive campaign to catch all errors of grammar and spelling, it has missed a few of them.

As for the editor's note: its expressed attitude is rather childishly, and certainly ineffectively, vengeful. Antagonizing the letter might have been, but attempted sarcasm in rebuttal does no credit either to the dignity of the paper or to the sportsmanship of its staff. Furthermore, the fact that the staff could not take these

criticisms calmly indicates that they themselves feel that his statements contain a demoralizing amount of painful truth. The comment with which this editorial note closes is in close harmony with the rest of it, but with no other precedented standards. Editorial difficulties with contributor's copy are not considered of general interest, and the publication of specific material thereon is in direct violation of custom and principle. It is unfortunate that such pettiness is allowed to be printed as representative of the paper. The editor should remember that the privilege of using "we" as pronoun for self-reference on the part of a single person is granted only to those holding positions of inherent dignity, and is, therefore, inconsistent with an infantile expression of temperament. As far as her personal reaction is concerned, she has every reason for extreme annoyance, but her reaction in her official capacity should be governed by a fine old cliché—"noblesse oblige".

Sincerely yours,

Ann S. Boyd

P. S. Just as a side-note—the vaunted two-point cut-off rule (or whatever) was not plainly and noticeably evident from a distance of 20 feet, as was the apparent sentiment "Tony Pastor will play at Mid-Winter Ball—who cares?" By the time the disinterested observer got close enough to observe the finer points, he was too amused to appreciate technical correctness!

Indians Trample Generals, 89-46, In Home Finale



It was difficult to determine last Wednesday night at the banquet for the William and Mary football team whether those gathered at the Williamsburg Inn were more impressed on the subject of George Preston Marshall by the words of the Washington Redskins' owner or by the lucid introduction accorded him by Frank Dobson.

The football players, coaches, alumni and press assembled to listen to words of wisdom from the D. C. promoter listened to one of the most glowing introductions we have ever heard from Coach Dobson, who is a close friend and associate of Marshall.

The capital laundry man then presented a thoroughly enjoyable after dinner speech, throwing in some stories of a most amusing nature. But his theme was a serious one and expressed his profound love for the game of football. His whole attitude was one which exemplifies his complete identification with football. Throughout his talk he stressed this point, never letting the listeners forget his respect and love for the game.

Marshall had been described by Dobson as the only owner who could talk with his coaches about the game with a full understanding of the aspects of the sport. That quality is one which has made professional football in Washington what it is today, and his great promotional ability is the other. Those factors account for the fact that when the Redskins play at home, they play before a full house of something over 34,000 fans. The attendance figure is always the same for Washington games at Griffith Stadium, and it is always capacity.

Repeated and pointed remarks regarding the failure of Tommy Thompson to sign with the National League Indians were made by the Redskin owner in a good-natured manner.

Among those present with Marshall were Turk Edwards, former Redskin tackle and coach and now executive, and a number of Washington sports writers.

The well-received banquet was paid for in part by S. J. Brand of Oklahoma City. He had offered \$200 to help finance the banquet in the event the Indians won the Delta Bowl game, and the money arrived in Williamsburg early in January.

Football is back again in the minds of a part of the student body, even though the season is far away. The Indian gridmen are working steadily and at full speed in their spring training drills. During this period, the coaches will be able to add new plays and polish up the men. In addition, they will have the opportunity to see just what the freshmen of 1948, who will be eligible in the fall, are able to do with the varsity.

By defeating the Citadel Friday night, Coach Barney Wilson's basketball Indians moved into second place in the Southern Conference standings, being headed only by North Carolina State.

This season's record of 9-3 is one of the best ever posted by an Indian court team, and signifies a great amount of ability on the part of the players, as well as much diligence and hard work by both players and coaches.

"FIREBALL FUZZ"

By Haynie



Ed
McMILLIAN...
WILLIAM AND MARY'S
ALL-STATE GUARD
IS ROUNDING
OUT HIS SECOND
SEASON AS
A STARTER
FOR THE
TRIBE
CAGERS

BETTER KNOWN ON THE RESERVATION AS "FUZZY" OR "FIREBALL"... THE 18 YR. OLD SOPH. FROM ATHENS TENN. IS ONE OF COACH WILSON'S MOST CONSISTENT PLAYERS

HUGH HAYNIE

Giermak Wins Most Valuable Player Award

By Hugh DeSampier

Last night Coach Barney Wilson's whiteclad Warriors, looking like champions, massacred the Generals from Washington and Lee University, 89-46, in a fitting home finale. The Redmen jumped on the visitors in the opening minute of play, and, overcoming an early 3-2 deficit, continued to pour in the points in a thrilling exhibition of floor play and co-operation until the final whistle blew.

Captain Chet Giermak was honored after the game, receiving a trophy from the Sophomore class for the "outstanding William and Mary basketball player."

Giermak, somewhat taken aback by all the proceedings, managed to stammer that his greatest honor comes, "Every time I step out on the floor before you wonderful people."

The game, one of the best witnessed by the Tribe faithful this season, notwithstanding the lopsided score, turned out to be all that the Giermak supporters could hope for. The lanky center, harassed by three defensemen in the early stages, came through with 33 points to lead the scoring derby.

Although Giermak put in 33 markers, he did not overshadow the brilliant play of his lesser-publicized mates. "Fuzz" McMILLIAN had a terrific night, hitting for 23, as well as playing a fine floor game. Regulars Bob Holley, Jere Bunting and Charlie Sokol were instrumental in the Indian triumph, all playing some of the best basketball of their careers. Bob Benjamin, who is now the top relief man on the squad, played very well, showing signs of becoming a fine rebounder and floor man.

The Indian set shots were a little short of terrific, being one of the main reasons for the overwhelming halftime score of 40-19. In addition, W&L's high-scoring Jay Handlan was held scoreless in the first half, and only put in 10 points in the second.

Besppectacled Bob Goldsmith showed the partisan crowd the effects of his new lenses, playing a fine game and dropping in 17 points to lead his team in that department.

Friday night, the Warriors, in opposite form from last night, rallied in the second half to top The Citadel, 57-39. The Redskins, looking stale and tired, trailed most of the first half, and left for intermission on the short end of a 22-21 count.

The lone bright spot for the Indians was the play of Jere Bunting. The "mity" guard appeared to be the only Brave who was up to scratch for the evening. He played a very steady and inspired game, adding 10 points in the scoring column.

Chet Giermak led the scorers with 27 points—no small total—but half were made from the free throw line, where he was a dead-eye with 13 for 16.

Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
N. C. State	12	1	.923
Wm. & Mary	9	3	.750
Davidson	10	4	.714
UNC	11	5	.688
G. Washington	8	4	.667
Maryland	6	6	.500
Wake Forest	6	7	.462
S. C.	5	6	.455
Duke	5	6	.455
W & L	5	7	.415
Virginia Tech	5	8	.385
Clemson	5	9	.357
Furman	4	8	.333
Richmond	4	8	.333
VMI	3	7	.300
The Citadel	0	9	.000

Braves Will Meet Cavaliers At Virginia; Will Close Out Season With UR Saturday

The regular basketball season will dwindle rapidly into history this week for the cagers of the College of William and Mary. Following a final pair of tilts it will be all over but the shouting and the annual conference tourney scheduled for the first week in March.

Tomorrow night the Indians will cross the Commonwealth to do battle with the University of Virginia Cavaliers and their high scoring center, Joe Noertker.

Saturday night Coach Barney Wilson's crew will pick on the Spiders of University of Richmond in an attempt to write finis to the year with a triumphant note.

In tomorrow's game at Charlottesville's Memorial Gymnasium the chief objective of the invading band of Braves will be to put a damper on Noertker. The six-three, 190 pounder is the possessor of one of the Nation's best scoring averages.

Ron Richards, a high scoring forward, and Walter Yoos, both of the same height and weight as Noertker, are the starting forwards. The three big boys team up under the baskets to make a rough rebound combination.

Frankie Allen, one of college basketball's smallest performers at five-four, will open at one guard. Allen's deadly set shot and excellent passes have earned the clever little guard a starting berth.

Out front with Allen will be Bill Pandak, an always steady performer, now about to close out his fourth successive varsity year for the Cavaliers.

Richmond's vast Blues Armory will be the site of the wind-up

clash of the year Saturday evening. Having taken the measure of the Spiders in a previous fracas here in Blow Gym, the Williamsburg contingent will be favored to repeat.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that Coach Mac Pitt's boys have knocked off several good quints this season and the fact that for a shot at William and Mary the Spiders always go all out.

Elmo Stephenson, Richmond prize G1-freshman find, will again be counted on to lead the offense for the Westhampton club. It was Stephenson who kept Richmond in

the game for part of the way during the first meeting of the teams.

Center Jim Suttentfield, who during the latter stages of the season acquiring a name as a handy backboard man as well as an able pointmaker, will have the added job of trying to slow Chet Giermak.

Wes Brown, Art Haines, and Captain Bootsie Dolsey will be the other Spiders in the melee trying to sting the favored Indians for an upset. A win for the Richmonders now would mean a most successful year.

Rubber Guts, Blue Bullets Top Independent Play; SAE, Frat

Continuing to pace the intramural Fraternity basketball league after another week's play is SAE, holder of a 3-0 record. Over in the Independent cage loop, Rubber Guts and Blue Bullets are the current pace setters, each with a 2-0 mark.

While basketball is in full swing, Intramural Director Bob Steckroth called attention to the fact that pairings have been posted for the handball tourney and play is ready to begin. February 26 has been set as the deadline for the completion of first-round play.

Steckroth also reminded fraternity managers it is their duty to see that their teams have enough participants entered in a tournament to qualify for team points.

He noted that in the handball eliminations two fraternities had

no entrants and two others failed to meet the required minimum to qualify for team points. There are a total of 85 men aspiring for the handball title.

Posted, too, on the intramurals bulletin board is the ping pong tourney list. Anyone interested in entering the all-singles affair merely has to sign his name to the entry list.

Deadlines for signing is February 28, and the number of entrants will be limited to 128 total and eight per fraternity. Five entrants are needed for a fraternity to qualify for team points. By early Saturday, 41 had already signed for the event.

In addition to ping pong and handball, the intramural program still has softball, track, and horse-

See INTRAMURALS, Page 5

Frosh Cagers Near Finish Of Campaign

The basketball season for Bob Steckroth's freshman quintet will come to a close tonight in Blow Gym where the frosh will play host to the first year men of the University of Richmond. The Papooses conquered the Baby Spiders, 60-45, in a previous meeting in Richmond.

This past week was a busy one for the freshman sharp shooters who played four games in four nights. The Baby Indians won two and lost two to bring their season's record to 10 wins and six losses.

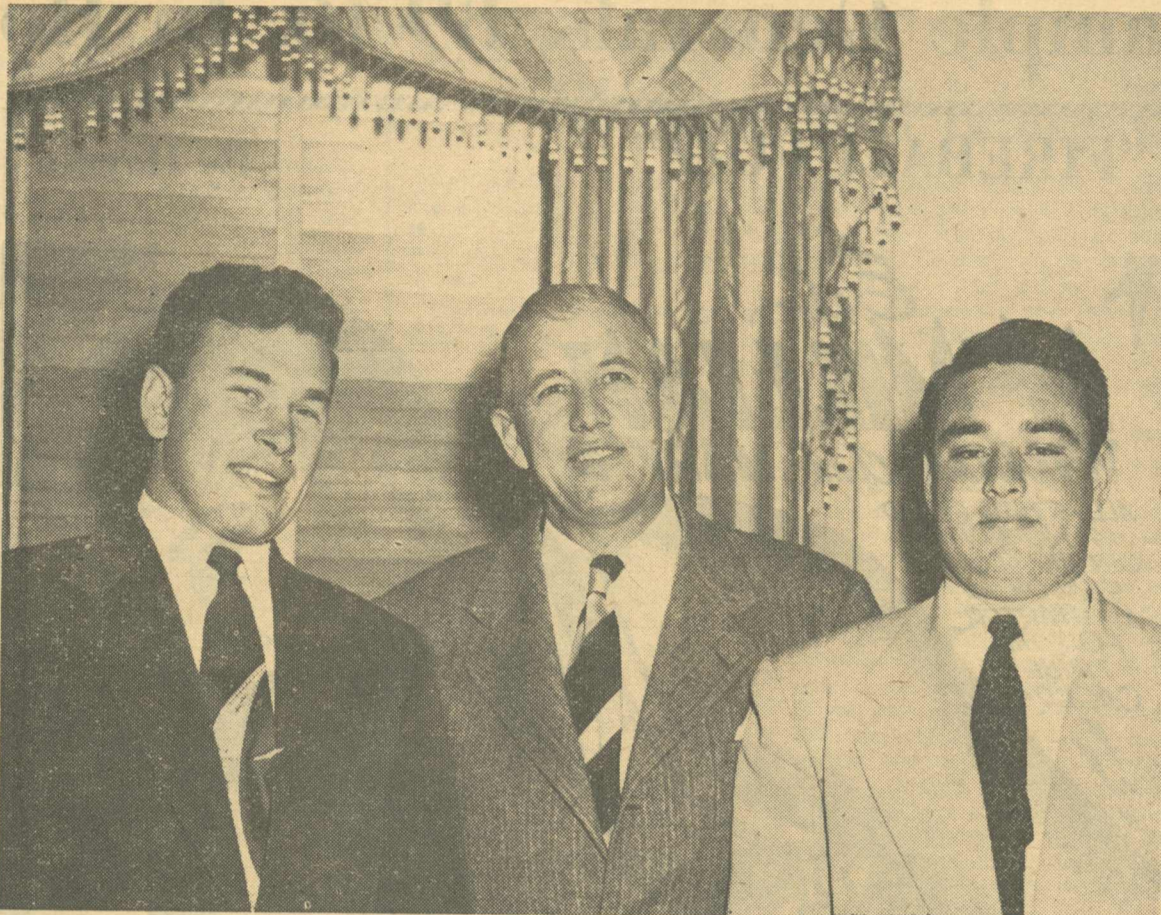
In their first home game of the season, the Braves avenged a previous overtime loss to the Norfolk Division by winning 76-62. Near the end of the first half the freshmen got hot and pulled away to lead 31-26 at half time. Freddie Allen, 5-foot 8-inch set shot artist from Lexington, Kentucky, led the Baby Indians with 21 points. Behind Allen came Bob Sturgill with 19 and Johnny Copp with 11 points.

On the following night the freshmen traveled to Richmond to take on John Marshall. Steckroth's men had built a 14 point bulge at half time, thanks mainly to Freddie Allen who had dropped 22 points through the hoop. In the second half Paul Gentry, the Justices' All-State forward, went on a scoring rampage and at the end of the regulation time had tied the score at 59 apiece. John Marshall won out in overtime by one point, 64-63. Allen with 26 and Dick Forrest with 17 were high men for the Indians while Gentry took the scoring honors with 31 points.

Thursday night the Papooses returned to the win column by taking Hampton High 44-35 at Langley Field. After a low scoring, 18-14, first half, the freshmen, led for the third night in a row by Allen, sewed the game up early in the second half. Allen led all scorers with 17 points and was followed by Charlie Broaddus who collected eight tallies.

The final of the four games in a row was against the Norfolk Naval Base in Norfolk. The grind of the four games began to tell as the Papooses lost 63-41. Charlie Broaddus paced the tired freshmen with 11 points.

Besides the University of Virginia, Charlottesville boasts of a second institution, Morton University, where aptitude tests designed for occupational guidance are given.



MCCRAY AND NEW CO-CAPTAINS POSE at annual William and Mary football banquet at the Williamsburg Inn last Wednesday. They are, left to right, Guard George Hughes, McCray and Fullback Jack Cloud. Both co-captains are from Norfolk.

Scrimmage Ends First Week's Workouts; McCray Shifts Players In Key Positions

Several important shifts have been made during spring training by Indian football coach Rube McCray in an effort to strengthen the team to meet the rigorous schedule

Pomeroy Scores 24 In Second Victory

For the first time in a number of years, the William and Mary squaws defeated Sweet Briar in Jefferson gym, Saturday, February 19, by a score of 35-26.

High scorer for the winning sextet was Juanita Pomeroy who whipped 26 points into the hoop. "BJ" Reavis, another mainstay of the team, scored seven points and was followed by Ann Huffman with four tallies.

Although Sweet Briar was ahead by one point at the half, the W&M hoopsters started a scoring streak in the third quarter which definitely established their lead.

This contest was a good example of what the squad can do, and with three more games on the schedule, there is an excellent chance that the locals will come through without any defeats on the record.

which has been lined up for the 1949 Braves.

To big Ted Filer has fallen the unenviable task of attempting to fill the shoes of Tommy Thompson, who was one of the greatest of the collegiate centers last season. Filer played fullback and showed great promise as a yearling, but has his work cut out for him now that he has moved up to the varsity.

Randy Davis, a better-than-average fullback who has played behind Jack Cloud for two seasons, has been shifted to end to ease the squeeze there occasioned by the departure of Lou Hoitsma and Pat Haggerty. Haggerty also shifted from the backfield to end and that switch proved advantageous to the team. McCray has expressed satisfaction at Davis's prospects as an end.

To bolster the team's defense, Vito Ragazzo has been moved from end to the backfield for defensive play. The lanky Kentuckian pro-

Two Bennington College coeds are hitch-hiking throughout the country in an effort to obtain 360 scholarships in American schools for displaced persons.

Rugged Slate Released For Tennis Team

William and Mary's National Intercollegiate Championship tennis team will embark on an 18-game schedule March 28, according to the schedule announced yesterday by Director of Athletics R. N. (Rube) McCray.

Coach Sharvy G. Umbeck's team will have the opportunity this spring to break the all-time record for consecutive victories in duel matches, currently held by the University of North Carolina with 66 wins in a row. That record goes back to the time of Bitsy Grant and company at the Chapel Hill school.

The Indians will face some outstanding opposition in Miami of Florida, Cornell, Michigan State and Davidson. The only outstanding team in the area not found on the schedule is the University of North Carolina.

A dozen of the William and Mary matches will be played at Williamsburg, five will be at the home of the opposition and the Miami match will be played at Virginia Beach.

The William and Mary team this year will be headed by Fred Kovalski, National Intercollegiate doubles champion (with graduated Tut Bartz), Howe Atwater, Bob Galloway, Jim Macken, Dick Randall and others.

The schedule:

March 28	Dartmouth, here
29	Dartmouth, here
30	Cornell, here
31	Cornell, here
April 1	Michigan State, here
5	Williams, here
12	Richmond, there
16	Cincinnati, here
21	Maryland, there
22	Pennsylvania, there
23	Seton Hall, there
29	Richmond, here
30	Miami (Fla.), Virginia Beach
May 3	Davidson, here
5	Wake Forest, here
6	Duke, here
9	W. and L., here
11	Navy, there.

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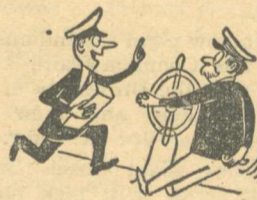
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Askipper who stood at the wheel



Would wriggle and squirm like an eel.



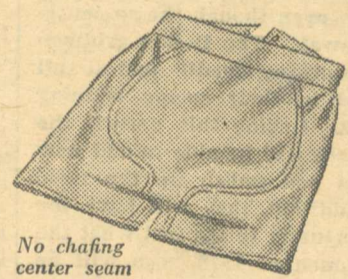
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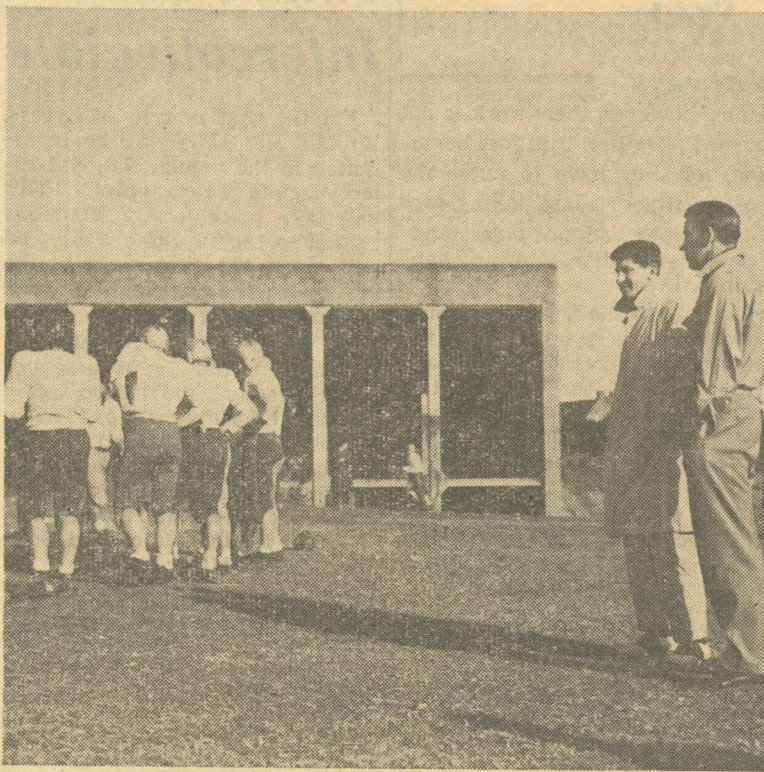
Two Indians Place In Meet

Coach Al Thomas' 1949 cinder squad, after two weeks of practice, will hold its first informal time trials Saturday. The team is beginning to round into shape and work out the kinks of the long inactivity.

At the same time of the trials, a select few of the Warrior hopefuls will enter in the Southern Conference Indoor Meet to be held Saturday at the University of North Carolina. Miler Sam Lindsay and Two-miler Clyde Baker are certain to be starters, with the possibility of others if they show up well in practice.

Last Monday night, Baker and Lindsay competed in the Invitational Indoor Meet at the University of Virginia. Both turned in creditable performances after a week's practice. Baker placed second in the two-mile, and Lindsay took a close third in the mile. He missed second by the barest of margins. Coach Thomas was well pleased with their efforts.

The Tribe mentor stressed the fact that events are still wide open, and that he will welcome anyone who is interested in trying out for the team. The opening meet is a month away.



SIDELINED BUDDY LEX AND FRANK O'PELLA watch the William and Mary team go through its paces in spring practice. Both men underwent operations between semesters and will see only limited work in the off-season sessions.

W&M Schedules 27 Games For 1949 Baseball Squad

A 27-game schedule has been arranged for the as yet coachless William and Mary baseball team. The slate was announced yesterday by Athletic Director R. N. McCray.

The Braves will engage in 13 Southern Conference contests, including a number of games with Big Six schools. The total number of games with Virginia schools is 14, with the University of Virginia notable again by its absence.

31 Freshmen Win Letters

Director of Athletics R. N. McCray announced last week that 31 freshman football players have been awarded numerals for their work during the 1948 season. Among these men are several who will bear watching next year, and more who are expected to be of help to the Big Green in the following years.

Those receiving awards were the following: Jim Baber, Bill Balog, Harold Bates, Howard Borum, Tommy Burke, Gene Davis, Ted Filer, Larry Fones, Ed Goddin, Ronald Gonier, Lee Hanback, Jim Hickman, Glenn Hulse and Fred Johnson.

Ed Kitchell, Dickie Lewis, Dick Lubs, Sam Lupo, Tommy Martin, Joe Megale, Roy Meredith, Dick Murphy, Jack Place, Pat Reeves, Tom Rienenrth, Bill Stevens, Jim Tarpley, Ed Weber, Clyde Witt, Paul Yewcic and George Zupko.

According to Thomas, the men to watch are Harold Bates, a good, glue-fingered flankman; Ted Filer and Ed Weber, two fine fullbacks who, alternating on the offense, gave the Papooses a terrific center-of-the-line attack, and playing together on defense at line-backer yielded little ground through their positions; Ron Gonier and George Zupko, two big, strong tackles who should be in the thick of the battle for the spot vacated by Harry "Red" Caughren; Guards Tommy Martin and Sam Lupo, two squat, but rugged gentlemen who did well for the Junior Indians.

Five non-Virginia schools are listed on the conference schedule of the Braves. These include Davidson, North Carolina, N. C. State, Duke and Maryland.

The Braves will play host to a pair of Northern schools, Wesleyan and Rutgers, in the two openers of the season. The Braves will embark on a trip through North Carolina during spring vacation, facing Davidson, U. N. C., N. C. State and Duke.

Twelve of the contests on the slate are home games.

- The schedule:
- March 29 Wesleyan U., here
 - 30 Rutgers, here
 - April 1 W. and L., here
 - 4 Davidson, there
 - 6 North Carolina, there
 - 7 Duke, there
 - 8 N. C. State, there
 - 13 Virginia Tech, here
 - 15 VMI, here
 - 18 Randolph-Macon, here
 - VMI, there
 - 22 Virginia Tech, there
 - 23 W. and L., there
 - 25 Quantico, here
 - 26 Apprentice School, here
 - 27 Hampden-Sydney, here
 - 30 Richmond, there
 - May 2 Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk
 - 4 Quantico, there
 - 5 Randolph-Macon, there
 - 7 Apprentice School, there
 - 9 Naval Receiving Station, here
 - 12 Maryland, there
 - 14 Richmond, here
 - 17 Hampden-Sydney, there
 - 19 Langley Field, there
 - 21 Langley Field, here.

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Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)
shoes to reel off.

Da Nerts and Five Aces led off a full week of basketball activity last Saturday afternoon with Da Nerts taking a 43-39 decision.

To complete Saturday's triple-header KA bumped PIKA, 30-23, and SAE triumphed over Phi Tau, 37-26, to continue on its way to the top.

Monday afternoon SAE, with Pat Haggerty tossing in 15 points, preserved its undefeated record by trouncing Pi Lamb decisively, 51-26. In Independent play, Tom Hill's 20 tallies aided the Flying Geeks to wallop Minerva Lion Cubs, 59-18. Lambda Chi finished the day's play by turning back Sigma Pi, 38-26.

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Women's 'Murals Begin Individual Open Tournaments

In spring a young lady's fancy turns to more than just love, especially if she's handy with the paddle and the racquets, or maybe the sword and the bow. Although it's not quite spring, according to the calendar (disregarding entirely the weather man's reports) open tournament season is here!

Instead of working for team honors and team glory, the girls can now go all out for themselves, with the goal of an intramural monogram clearly in mind. Individual points and honors are the bywords now.

For the past week the female ping pong addicts have been indulging in a bit of competition in Jefferson gym. Within the next few days the final count will be taken, and the campus champ will be officially crowned.

The dust around Jefferson Hall will hardly have had time to settle when the bowlers will trek down Richmond Road to Williamsburg's newest athletic center for the open bowling tournament. Bulletin boards will carry the notices and schedules.

Soon after, the fencers will jump into the fray and the annual tournament sponsored by the Fencing Club will be held March 21-25. It is to be remembered that at this time new members, judged on the basis of ability and experience, will be invited to join this exclusive organization.

By this time, the weather will have rid itself of all bitterness and the atmosphere (according to custom) will no doubt be balmy. No more invitation than this is necessary for the tennis fans to try out the courts. This year an open tennis tournament is on the schedule, in addition to the team competition held in the fall. Final dates for this event have not yet been definitely set, but pertinent announcements will be published in these columns from time to time.

Just about the same time, the targets will be all set and ready for the would-be female Robin Hoods to try their skill. As with tennis, the dates for the archery open tournament are as yet only tentative.

The main thing to remember is that these are all open tournaments and are thus open to all women students. The success or failure of these annual competitions depends entirely on the enthusiasm and participation of all the women on campus.

At Barnard College, in New York, students voted overwhelmingly to retain the honor system.

Women's Wives

By Dolores Heutte

Credit seldom goes to those who really deserve it. In this bracket particularly are the organizers, the workers who are always there to see that the wheels move as they should. This is as true in sports as it is in any other sphere of activity.

The players are always the great heroes in this hero-worshipping country of ours, and the attitude on this campus is no exception. Once in a while the coaches come in for a round of applause, but always when things are not up to expectations, they are the ones who come in for the loudest disapprobation.

However, at this time, I am speaking of neither players nor coaches, but those unsung heroes of the world of women's sports, the managers. Whenever there is a tournament, and there always seems to be on in the process, these women are the ones who plan the whole thing down to the smallest detail. They make out the schedules, planning for any and all eventualities. When the activity

begins, however, their work is not finished. Rather, it is just beginning, for they have to nurse the sport as it goes along, taking care of all gripes and misunderstandings and any other untoward happenings.

Not only is this true of the tournament managers but also of the varsity sports managers, who have their share of the worries too. The amazing part of the whole deal is that they find time somewhere to play in the tournament or sport.

So at this time we will pause for 30 seconds of silence in tribute to the managers of women's sports. Among these little known individuals is Shirley Lyons, who took care of the tennis intramurals in the fall, Fran House, who arranged swimming competition and then jumped in herself to take a few of the honors, and then there is Ann Menefee the girl behind the recent basketball intramurals. In the world of varsity sports, we find Mike Warfield, the playing manager of the hockey squad, and now

Squaw Mermaids To Enter Intercollegiate Telegraphics

For the first time in two years, William and Mary will be represented in the annual National Intercollegiate Telegraphics. This will take place locally Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Blow Pool, and will mark the first meet of the year for the women's varsity swimming team.

At this time nine events will be timed and the best of these will be telegraphed to the reception center at the University of Florida. Comparison of times and recordings of standings will then be sent out to all participating schools, who are divided into two groups, Southern Region Major and Southern Region Minor.

Fran House, captain of the varsity swimmers, is the only member of the current team who has participated in this annual event previously. Fran will be competing in the back stroke, breast stroke and individual medley events. In the 1947 edition of the Telegraphics, Fran placed first in the 100-yard breast stroke, setting a record for the Southern Region Minor Results, first in the 100-yard crawl and second in the 40-yard back stroke.

The other members of the team include Nancy Jackson, Avery Leavitt, and Nancy Russell, who starred on the second place Jefferson water combination in this year's intramurals, as well as Catherine Gray, Pat Hitchcock, Olga de Sparre, Ann Litts and Elinor Hanson.

In 1946, William and Mary participated in the Telegraphics for the first time in a number of years. The team placed second in the Southern Region Minor competition, being edged out by Duke by the narrow margin of two points. The next year, the locals took first place honors in the Minor results over Sophie Newcomb College of New Orleans, La.

Ludy Hoover, of the basketball sextet.

There are more, of course, but their sports have not yet come before the public eye, so perhaps it would be best to wait until then to give the remainder their just due in print.

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Aviation Cadet Team To Describe Air Force Pilot Training Program

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to William and Mary men on March 30 and 31 and April 1 by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, Capt. Edward M. Helm said today.

All men, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to qualify provisionally for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here at the college, Capt. Helm said. The team is headed by Major Bernard Campbell and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are ac-

cepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas. Successful Cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commission's as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4000 a year.

"Only men who meet the high Air Force standards will be accepted," Capt. Helm pointed out, "because of the necessarily high level of intelligence and physical fitness required to operate modern military aircraft." On March 30, 31, and April 1 the Aviation Cadet team will be prepared to administer all preliminary examinations to flight-training applicants.

Joseph Cormack Will Give Speech In Wren Chapel

Three Questions of Right and Wrong will be the topic of Joseph M. Cormack, professor of jurisprudence, who will speak at the chapel service tomorrow evening at 6:30.

At the service last Wednesday Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern spoke on the subject **Is Marriage a Problem?** He briefly reviewed this from the aspects of romantic love, the problem of religious differences and the importance of consideration in married life. At a meeting in the Apollo Room following the service, Rabbi Stern conducted an informal discussion on marriage.



Cormack

U. S. Civil Service Announces Posts

Examinations for historian, intelligence specialist, foreign affairs officer and social science analyst have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The positions to be filled are research positions in Washington, D. C. No written test is required for these. To qualify, the competitors must have had education or experience or a combination of these appropriate for the positions for which they apply.

Detailed information about the examinations, as well as application forms, may be obtained from most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications are required to reach the Commission's Washington office not later than March 15.

The number of veterans in colleges and universities in November was 1,050,668.

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Campus Crossroads

By Eva Kafka Barron

With winter comes snow (in other parts of the country, anyhow) and with snow comes a big social highlight, the Winter Carnival. Dartmouth, of course, has one of the most famous and most publicized, but other schools stage equally elaborate, though less widely-known events.

At Utah State there's a whole week of snowtime fun. Snow sculpturing heads the list of carnival activities, and various campus organizations compete to transform the snow without much personality into works of art and gleaming beauty. Ice Follies with exhibition skating, competitive races, and hot chocolate and doughnuts served to lookers-on take place later in the week. Usually on Friday night the Snow Ball (couples will please appear in ski togs) is held; at which the college elects the King and Queen who reign over the remaining festivities. On Saturday the ski meet with the toughest competition of all, takes place on the neighboring slopes. At the University of Utah the theme varies only slightly. Sororities and fraternities compete in barrel stave races, snow sculpturing, skating and a giant ski race. A dance culminates the festivities, and it is then that trophies are presented to the winning organizations by the Queen of the snow carnival.

Dancing Pays The Doctor

At George Washington U. they've hit upon an excellent idea for raising money to pay the doctor bills of men injured in the Interfraternity intramural football season. A dance, for which two-thirds of the members of each fraternity chapter are assessed, is held; and funds thus raised are used not only to pay past bills, but to build up reserves for an insurance plan used during the basketball season.

Also at George Washington, and other schools and colleges in the Washington area, language students are particularly fortunate in having at their disposal a new and unique educational service. This service features, for the first time in Washington, the Holt Spoken Language Series—devised and perfected by top-ranking linguistic scientists. By this method students can learn any language quickly and easily. The course for each language consists of 24 twelve-inch unbreakable vinylite records, textbook and key, and emphasizes the increasing importance of the direct, or conversational method of language instruction.

Anchors Aweigh

For Physical Education 139 at Miami University, the designated classroom reads "Biscayne Bay." The class itself, "Sailing and small boat handling," meets there on Monday and Wednesdays, except on the few (Florida Chamber of Commerce please note) bad days when the class uses the boat house to hone up on elementary navigation, rules of racing and principles of sailing.

The class materials are five lightning sloops on which the class learns the fundamentals of rigging, nautical terms and the care of boats. Out on the brine members go through the paces of tacking, luffing, jibbing, coming about and running moorings. On a lovely afternoon it's hard to believe that the cool rides on the sunlit bay are anything but fun, but at the U. of Miami it's all in a day's classwork!

The Women's College of the University of North Carolina gave the largest single contribution of any college in the United States to the World Student Service Drive.

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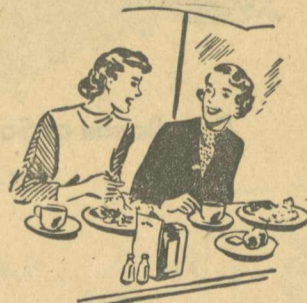
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Marshall-Wythe Seminar Hears Colonel H. Fitzroy

Colonel Herbert Fitzroy, speaking at the first meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium, discussed the anthropological approach to the nature of culture Friday afternoon in Washington 200.

The director of St. Helena Extension of the college during its two-year existence went on to discuss the limitations posed to our thinking by ethnocentrism, the physical and cultural aspects of anthropology, some paradoxes related to culture and closed with a discussion of several types of determinism regarding which theories have been posed.

Ethnocentrism was defined as the attitude of the individual that the various elements of his culture are the best and superior to those of other cultures. This idea, which is very widespread, is one which needs examination, he said. He added that a study of similar institutions in other cultures can give us a broader view of civilization as a whole and allow us to develop a detachment from our own culture in our thinking.

Anthropological Approach

Anthropology, the study of man, was broken down in the discussion into its physical and cultural aspects. Fitzroy traced several theories regarding the physical development of animals, citing the lemur as a possible forerunner of man.

Cultural anthropology is seen as the study of the ways in which man copes with his environment. It investigates how customs are learned and handed down and includes a study of such institutions as the family, methods of obtaining sustenance, creation theories and the like. Most of the social

sciences, including geography, the humanities, psychology, economics, political science, sociology and others are studied in this field.

Man lives in space and time as a member of society, Fitzroy said, but he is not unique in these characteristics, since animals do the same. But, man alone has culture. Therefore, culture was called the "man-made part of environment."

Three Paradoxes

Three paradoxes were outlined and explained as an aid to the understanding of culture. The first was that culture is universal in man's experience, yet each local or regional manifestation of it is unique. Elaborating on this point, he said that all people must live and develop a way of living from their environment. Order, such as government, and a theory of the universe leading to religion, always result, as do several other institutions, he said.

The second paradox was, "Culture is stable but is also dynamic and produces continuous and constant changes." Changes take place in terms of the background which necessarily preceded them he said, citing television after radio, radio after the wireless, etc.

Thirdly, "Culture fills and largely determines the course of our lives but rarely intrudes into our conscious thought." From this statement, the psychological question of why this is possible and the philosophic question of whether culture exists by itself arise.

Culture And Invention

Then Fitzroy presented several theories regarding the connection between culture and invention. An important theory argues that culture might be divorced from man altogether and that the flow of culture continues almost independently of man.

The cultural determinism which results was not followed by the speaker, who stated that he found it impossible to envision a culture without men. Without people, he said, culture goes back to the original state of nature.

Three types of determinism—biological, racial and geographic—were largely discredited by the speaker, who used as his bases writings such as Ruth Benedict's *Patterns of Culture*.

The next meeting of the class is scheduled for Friday, March 11.

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February 22 through March 30 on the COLLEGE CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, February 22**
 Psychology Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.
 Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, February 23**
 Canterbury Club Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.
 Radio Club meeting—Apollo Room, 5 p. m.
 Cheerleading try-outs—Blow lounge, 7-7:45 p. m.
 Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-7:45 p. m.
 Wythe Law Club meeting—Great Hall, 8-10 p. m.
- THURSDAY, February 24**
 Senate meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.
 Royalist meeting—Publications office, 4-6 p. m.
 Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
 Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 7 p. m.
 Tidewater Students Group meeting—Barrett, 7-7:45 p. m.
- FRIDAY, February 25**
 Debate—Apollo and Dodge Rooms, 4-5:30 p. m.
 Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.
 Cheerleading try-outs—Blow lounge, 7 p. m.
- SATURDAY, February 26**
 Backdrop Club meeting and rehearsal—Apollo and Dodge Rooms, 2-6 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union open house—BSU Center, 7 p. m.-12 midnight.
 Balfour-Hillel Club party—Fraternity lodge, 9-11:30 p. m.
- SUNDAY, February 27**
 Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.
 Canterbury Club evensong—Bruton Parish Church, 5 p. m.
 Baptist Student Union supper—BSU Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
 Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church lounge, 6 p. m.
 Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
 Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
- MONDAY, February 28**
 Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
 Red Cross meeting—Penders unit, 5-6 p. m.
 WSCGA meeting—Washington 100 and 200, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY, March 1**
 Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4-5 p. m.
 Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
 Flat Hat editors' meeting—Publications office, 7 p. m.
 Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
 Colonial Echo meeting—Publications office, 8 p. m.
 International Relations Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.

Radio Club Will Hold Reorganization Meeting

To re-activate the Radio Club, a meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Apollo Room in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

All students who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend this meeting, which is being held primarily to explain

the purpose and duties of the club. Experience is not necessary to become a member. Interested students who cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact Susan Rose, Barrett third floor.

The principal function of the club will be to broadcast over local stations.

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Council To Debate Aid To Education With W&L Friday

Federal Aid To Education has been selected as the subject under discussion when the Debate Council meets Washington and Lee, next Friday at 4 p. m. in the Apollo and Dodge Rooms.

Taking the affirmative side will be Herb Bateman and Joe Callaway, while debating the negative view will be Bruce Robinson and Trevor Colbourn. Judges for the event are James E. Pate, professor of political science, and Herbert Drennon, instructor in government.

Final plans for the annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament will be made in a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Washington 300. Tentative dates for the match are April 29 and 30.

Wagner College downed the locals in the debate held last Thursday. On the William and Mary side were Callaway and Dick Hutcheson taking the negative viewpoint. Dr. Harold L. Fowler, professor of history, was judge.

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Greek Letters

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation tonight of Nancy Alexander, Peggy Brice, Eloise Bryant, Nancy Cooper, Rose Dwyer, Ann Hall, Camilla Neal, Olga Desparre and Julie Youngquist. The pledges spent Monday night in the house.

Lee Renander was elected president of **Delta Delta Delta**. Other officers include Frances Thatcher, vice-president; Gay Rife, recording secretary; Yvonne Hickey, corresponding secretary; Nan Jones, treasurer; Evie Carr, rush chairman; Marianna Brose, chaplain; Nancy Kaiser, marshal. Edith Smith of Yorktown visited the house Thursday night. Fran Capps and Helenette Newing Hanson visited over the weekend.

Joan Eardley and Jane Lyons were initiated by **Phi Mu** last night. Dimples Dashiell, Dimples DeWitt, Dimples Rittenhouse and Dimples Bennett entertained at dinner last Wednesday.

Kappa Delta pledges spent last Saturday night in the house.

Gamma Phi Beta held their annual formal dance Friday night in the Pagoda Room. Last Tuesday, they entertained Mrs. H. Trevor

Colbourn at a surprise shower.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Jeanne Vester, Joan Barritt, Beth Quynn, June Hall, Joan Shaw, Billie Potts, Alice Rice, B. J. Reavis, Virginia France, Jackie Jones, Ann Holland and Joan Ovington.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated their local Founders' Day February 15 with an after-dinner coffee at the house.

Eleanor Hanson, Lelia Harmon, Peggy Hughes, Janet Richardson, Nancy Rigg, Nancy Russell, Virginia Tague and Geri Wall are being initiated by **Kappa Alpha Theta** tonight.

Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia will address the members of Gamma chapter of **Pi Kappa Alpha** at a banquet February 26 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Pi Lambda Phi announces the election of its officers for the 1949-1950 term: Rex, Harold Bernstein; Archon, Stephen Dragan; Keeper of the Exchequer, Frank Rosenfield; Scribe, Arnold Prostack; Marshal, Marvin Glauberman; Social Chairman, S. Edward Manners.



FRESHMAN KING AND QUEEN, Bruce Henderson and Charlotte Walker, Who Were Crowned at Saturday Night's 'Sweetheart Swing' Semi-formal Freshman Dance. Charlotte, Who Is a Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge, from Norfolk, Received Flowers and a Compact Among Her Gifts. Local Merchants Presented King Bruce, SAE Pledge from Maplewood, N. J., with a Tie, Cuff Links and Shaving Kit. Both Were Presented With a Dinner at the Travis House, and a Step Is Reserved for Them in the Sunken Gardens.

West Wing Adds To Lodge Rooms For City Visitors

"West Wing, the new 46-room air conditioned annex to the Williamsburg Lodge, has been completed and is already in use," announced John D. Green, general manager of the Lodge.

The two-story brick structure adjoins the other units of the Williamsburg Lodge and is of the same general exterior and interior appearance. A utilities and service tunnel beneath the covered promenade connects it with the other Lodge buildings.

Among the outstanding features of the building are cedar-lined closets in each guest room, electro-static filters in the air conditioning, which remove dust, pollen and impurities from the air, complete soundproofing, and six corner rooms of the new studio type.

The studio rooms have a pair of specially designed lounge beds which permit daytime use as sitting rooms. These rooms are individually decorated with late 19th-century paintings. Furnishings for the new wing are informal and simple.

Each of the guest rooms as well as the corridors are cypress-paneled in the same manner as the other Lodge buildings. Every two rooms connect, each having a tile bath with tub-shower combination. The cedar-lined closets are equipped with automatic interior lights. Furniture throughout the building is of light-finished oak.

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 BOWLING ALLEY HOURS 3 P. M. TO 12 P. M.

Sororities Accept Twenty Pledges As Rushing Ends

Twenty women were taken into the nine sororities following a period of informal rushing which ended last Tuesday, February 15.

Kappa Delta lead with six new pledges while Alpha Chi Omega added four to their number.

New pledges are Marsha McCellan and Johnette Braun, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Smith and Pat Forehand, Phi Mu; Tillie Pritchard, Chi Omega; Joan Howard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joyce Reynolds, Lucille Cooke, Cammy Spotts and Arden Kirkby, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Mason, Gamma Phi Beta; Beverly Hatcher and Barbara Buel, Delta Delta Delta; Nancy Walton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Joyce Fentress, Mary Alice Harvey, Mavis Walter, Barbara McDonald, Rosa May Savage and Jean Dawson, Kappa Delta.

Social Notes

Engaged

Mary Lou Sibley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Vernon M. Geddy, Jr. of Princeton.

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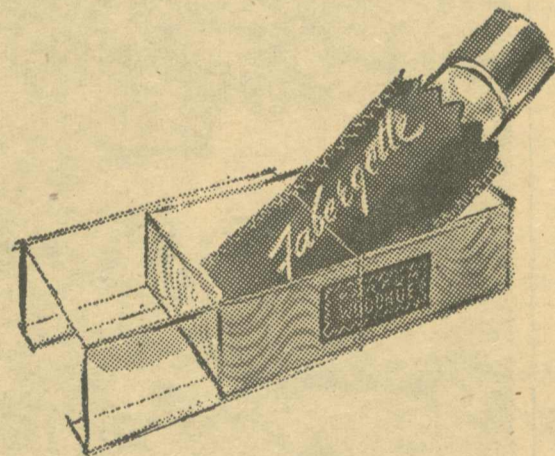
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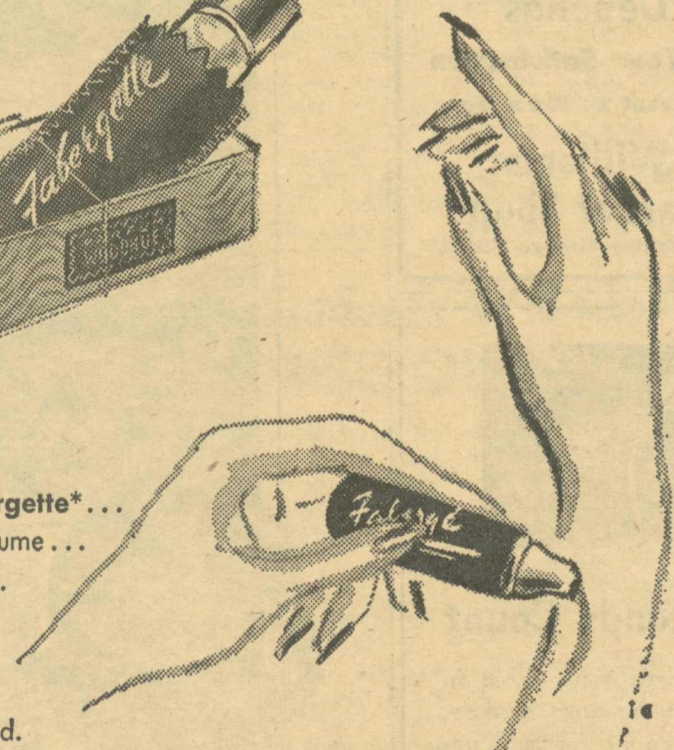
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Epidemic

(Continued from Page 1)

pitalization, 50 were treated as out patients and another 50 or 75 cases were sick in dormitories. The "bug" was no respecter of sexes. Reports indicate that an equal number of men and women were treated. In most cases, 48 hours were required for complete recovery although the symptoms lasted for no more than 16 hours. Along with intestinal complaints there were some of backaches, aching and soreness of the skin as well as moderate prostration. Temperatures ranged from normal to 100.5 degrees.

Dr. Farley, the health officer, does not necessarily consider this outbreak to be closed, he stated in a report to his superior in the state health department. Dr. Farley continued, "If it continues, a further study will be made in an effort to come to some more definite conclusion."

It is estimated that at least four investigations were conducted by interested groups including the college physician's office, the state health department, the Student Government and the Flat Hat.

All of the investigators concurred in the opinion that the college cafeteria is blameless for the sickness and agreed with Dr. Keppel who reported, "The illness is . . . likely to be an Intestinal Flu."

Proctor

(Continued from Page 1)

campus. His time is to be spent in such a way as to serve to the very best of his ability the collective interests of the college community.

Adequate arrangements are to be made by the proctor with the college switchboard and with those persons to whom he is responsible as to permit them to locate him promptly when necessary.

John Spivey To Conduct Try-Outs For Cheerleaders

"Try-outs for men and women of all classes who are interested in cheerleading next fall will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Blow Gym Lounge," announced John Spivey, head cheerleader.

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HUE AND CRY

By Hugh Haynie



"Yes, Some Frats Do Carry Hell Week a Bit to Extremes. . ."

Local Red Cross Will Sponsor Drive

In cooperation with the national organization, the local unit of the Red Cross will sponsor the annual drive for funds from March 1 to 10.

The campaign is designed to raise needed money for disaster relief, community services and similar work of the Red Cross. The chairman of the campus drive is George Sheehan.

Other projects of the chapter here this year are the collection of notebooks, fillers and pencils for students in foreign countries, the donation of service and blood to the American Red Cross Blood Bank and service at Eastern State Hospital.

FM radio transmission is being used to link the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison with its extension centers.

Johnston Seeks Musicians To Play For Varsity Show

Ben Johnston, music director of the Backdrop Club, is seeking musicians, either faculty or students, to play for the Varsity Show.

"If you play a string instrument or a wind instrument and would be interested in playing in the Varsity Show orchestra, please leave your name, address and telephone number with Alan C. Stewart at the Music Building at your earliest convenience," Johnston stated.

Rehearsals will begin within two weeks. Further announcements will be posted on the bulletin board in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

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