

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Religious Emphasis Day Will Feature Walter Judd

Missionary Picks Building Of Unity For Main Address

By Joan Carpenter

How Build Unity? will be the topic of Congressman Walter H. Judd's address, commencing Religious Emphasis Day, Sunday, March 27, at 11 a. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. He will also speak at 7 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on **The Task of Religion in the World Today.**

A former medical missionary to China and survivor of the communist revolution and Japanese invasion, Congressman Judd is a nationally recognized authority on U. S. foreign policy and interests in the Pacific and Orient. He has been in constant demand as a speaker for a number of years and has traveled over the nation under the sponsorship of leading universities and civic and church organizations.

Missionary In China

After graduation from the medical school at the University of Nebraska in 1925, Dr. Judd went to China as a medical missionary under the Foreign Mission Board of the Congregational Church. He built, organized and for five years managed a 35-bed hospital in South China. He returned for postgraduate study in surgery at the Mayo Clinic from 1932 to 1934. He then returned to China where for four years he was superintendent of a 125-bed hospital in North China. He and his staff brought the hospital through a Communist revolution and the Japanese invasion, and at the same time improved its work so that it became 83 per cent self-supporting.

Japanese Invasion

When Japan's armies moved into China and during the five months he was under their control, Dr. Judd saw things which made him feel that it was imperative that the U. S. stop building up Japan's war machine. He came home in 1938 to carry that message to more than 1400 audiences in 46 states. In January, 1941, he took up the practice of medicine in Minneapolis.

After Pearl Harbor, many individuals and groups urged Dr. Judd to become a candidate for Con-



Congressman Walter H. Judd gress from the Fifth Minnesota District. He was elected in 1942 and re-elected in 1944, 1946 and 1948.

The program for Religious Emphasis Day consists of this address by Dr. Judd at 11 a. m., the four discussion groups in the afternoon and a concluding address by Dr. Judd at 7 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The discussion groups will be as follows: **Can Religion Bring Peace?** at 2 p. m. in the Apollo Room; **What Can Religion Add to Marriage?** at 3 p. m. in Barrett living room, and **Is It Modern To Be Sceptical?** at 4 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

Dr. Pomfret Accepts Jefferson Bust From 'Merci Train' Gifts To Virginia

By Ed Brown

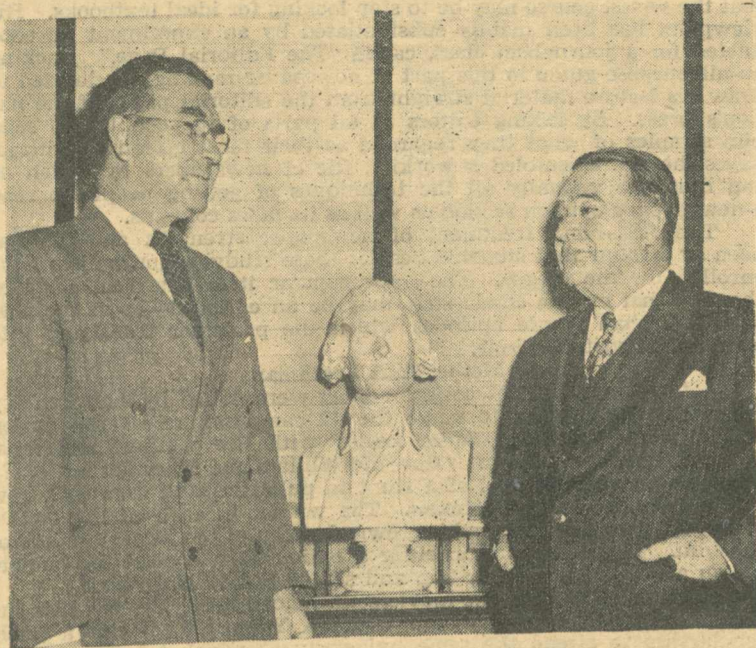
France's much-publicized "Merci Train" has returned one of the college's best known sons to his alma mater for a permanent homecoming 190 years after his graduation.

Through action of the governor after a resolution of the Board of Visitors, the college was awarded a bust of Thomas Jefferson, which had been included among the gifts to the Old Dominion donated by a grateful French population in response to this country's "Friendship Train" of last year.

The bust was received by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, last Saturday morning at

which time he remarked, "Of all the gifts received from France, the college regards this as the most highly prized."

The resolution of the Board of Visitors called the Governor's attention to Jefferson's historical and sentimental ties with the college. It stated that Jefferson received his formal education at the College of William and Mary, having matriculated as a student in the class of 1759 and studied law in Williamsburg under the Honorable George Wythe. Later he was admitted to the bar and subsequently was appointed by the college faculty to be surveyor of Albemarle County.



FRANCE SAYS 'MERCI' William A. Wright, head of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Development, presents a bust of Thomas Jefferson to Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college. The bust was given to the state by the French government in response to last year's 'Friendship Train' and has been awarded to the college.

Decorations For Midwinter Ball To Feature Campus Caricatures

Haynie's Posters To Show Scenes Of Fraternity Life

By Ed Brown

Campus Caricatures will be the motif of the Greek-sponsored Midwinters Dances which will be held this Friday and Saturday nights in Blow Gym, Bob Carter, dance chairman, announced.

Hugh Haynie, the Flat Hat's popular cartoonist, is in charge of the details of decorating the gym for the event. He reports that each fraternity and sorority will be represented on poster-size cartoons surrounding the dance floor.

Tony Pastor, who is providing his novel music for the Friday night dance, is including in his aggregation the two Clooney Sisters, Rosemary and Bettie, who will headline the list of featured



Tony Pastor artists in the band.

Pastor's own personal discoveries, the girls were working in Cincinnati on radio station WLW

Pastor Headlines Vocalizing Sisters At Friday Dance

when he came to town with his orchestra. Pastor happened to turn on his radio during one of their programs and immediately rushed down to the studios where he introduced himself and offered an audition. The next day the girls were on board the Pastor bus headed for the big theaters, ballrooms, hotels and colleges that feature Pastor's band.

Tony and the girls agree that singing in a big name band is but one step in their careers. The motion picture field has already shown interest while radio and television network heads await Pastor's word before signing them for shows.

Professor Sarkar Of Calcutta University Will Give Talk On Conditions In India

Professor Benoy Sarkar, head of the department of economics and commerce at Calcutta University, India, will speak on the topic **The Unities and Disunities of India** at 8:00 p. m. on Thursday, March 24, in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Professor Sarkar, one of the founders of the National Council of Education, Bengal, and a leading educator of India, has been lecturing in economics, sociology, and political science at Calcutta University since 1926, and since 1947 has been head of the department of economics and commerce. He has traveled in Asia, Europe, and the United States and has lectured extensively.

He is the author of many books and articles Italian, French, German, English and Bengali, in fields of history, sociology and economics. Among recent publications in English are included **Creative India**, Lahore, 1937; **Villages and Towns as Social Patterns**, Calcutta, 1941; **The Po-Education for Industrialization**, Calcutta, 1946.

"Professor Sarkar is said to be a very attractive man who handles the English language very well indeed and is deeply interested in the United States. He has brought together for many years Indians and Americans for discussions of various political and economic problems. The general public as well as the faculty and students are invited to hear Professor Sarkar," declared Dr. A. Pelzer Wagner, chairman of the faculty committee on lectures.

Under the direction of Alan C. Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts, the William and Mary band will give a concert tomorrow night, March 23, at 8 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

At this time the new **William and Mary Victory March** will be presented for the first time to the student body and the general public. The music was composed by Oliver C. Zinsmeister. R. E. Kennard, '24, has written the words.

Other numbers on the program include **National Emblem March** (Bageley), **Pavanne** (Gould), **Nocturne from Midsummer Night's Dream** (Mendelsohn), **March Militaire No. 1** (Schubert), **Sempre Fidelis March** (Soussa), **Prelude, Op. 3, No. 2** (Rachmaninoff), **Marche Triomphale** (Johnston), **American Patrol** (Meacham), **Emperor Waltz** (Strauss), **Malaguena** (Lecuona) and **Stars and Stripes Forever March** (Soussa).

Prelude, Op. 3, No 2 will be played by a brass sextet composed of Arthur Cox, John Warner, Thomas Cox, Harry Wirth, Henry Kashouty and James Le Pheuw. A trombone quartet consisting of Kashouty, Thomas Evans, Everett Lynch and Ben Johnston will play the **Marche Triomphale**.

There will be an admission of 25 cents charged to cover the cost of the concert which is open to both students and the general public.

Representatives of Capital Airlines and American Airlines will be in the second floor corridor of the Wren Building Wednesday, March 23, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. to supply air travel information and make reservations for students who plan to travel by air at spring vacation.

Women Students To Elect WAA Officers Tomorrow

Nominees for president of the Women's Athletic Association, made last night at the meeting of the WSCGA, included the names of Shirley Lyons, Ann Menfee and Fern Doss for president.

The first was put up on a nomination from the floor, and the other two were nominated by a joint committee. Voting will be tomorrow from 4-6 in the large dorms.

Nancy Ramseur and Betty Riggins were nominated by the committee for the point recorder job, while Dot Butts and Maggie Slayton were named from the floor.

Secretary nominations from the floor named Elaine Deihm and B. J. Reavis, and those by the committee included Jean Vester and Avery Levitt.

Students Will Hear Concert By Choir

The William and Mary choir will give its annual spring concert on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30, at 8 p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

An admission of 60 cents will be charged. The amount realized by the admission charge will be used by the choir for running expenses.

The selections to be heard in the concert include: **Adoramus Te** (Corsi), **Sicut Cervus** (Palestrina), **Jubilate Deo** (Gabrieli), **O Sacred Head** (old Choral) and **A Mighty Fortress is Our God** (Luther).

Some of the more familiar pieces to be heard include the Negro spirituals, **Good News** and **There is a Balm in Gilead**, **Water Boy** (Robinson), **Waltzing Matilda** (Australian Folk Song) and **Eric Canal** (American Work Song).

Anne Howard Dunn, Gwendolyn Batten, Ollie Ammon, Dennis Cogle and Warren Sprouse will be featured as soloists.

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Workshop

To those responsible for organizing and presenting the Pan Hellenic Workshop on Saturday the Flat Hat wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations. The conference was a worthwhile one for every sorority woman and should be continued annually.

This campus has always been singularly free of jealous rivalries among sororities, but the Workshop has contributed a great deal towards furthering a spirit of mutual cooperation. Exchanging ideas on such essential features of sorority life as pledge training, rushing, scholarship and duties of officers, the sororities obtained some valuable information and increased their respect for each other.

We hope that the Pan Hellenic Workshop will be continued and enlarged in the future and that the spirit of cooperation which it has done so much to further will become another William and Mary priority of which we can be justly proud.

J. L. F.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In answer to the editorial, **Lodge Social Hours**, the Interfraternity Council wishes to announce the establishment of a committee to petition the college administration for an extension of lodge privileges.

The IFC feels doubtful that any action can be immediately forthcoming since all such action rests finally with the Board of Visitors. However, the committee has been instructed to prepare all necessary petitions for this proposed change and to present them to the administration.

We would appreciate all suggestions from those students and faculty members interested.

Sincerely,
 Bill Williams
 Ken Scott

To the Editor:

Hell week for the fraternities has come and gone—thank goodness. No, I'm not a fraternity pledge; I didn't have to make a fool of myself. I'm merely an interested spectator who cannot help asking "Why?"

Don't get me wrong, I'm not a wet blanket trying to spoil everyone else's fun. But it was embarrassing to me to see my fellow students performing ridiculous and childish acts. I also know that many outsiders, including

housemothers, were inconvenienced by numerous petty requests. And it is hard for me to believe that there were no instances of resentment on the part of the pledges against the brothers who initiated some of the absurdities.

I suppose the theory behind the system is to make better fraternity members, or perhaps it is a testing period to see whether a pledge can "take it." In either case, it seems that the reasoning is fallacious. Wouldn't it be infinitely more valuable to make the pledges do something which would actually benefit the fraternity, or make them learn what the fraternity stands for?

After the demonstrations of the past few weeks, it is no wonder to me that many people consider fraternities useless and purposeless.

Sincerely,
 (Name withheld by request)

Among signs placed on the New Mexico University campus to keep students off the grass are those reading, "Only manure goes here," "The pressure is all yours" and "Keep it green for smooching."

Faculty members at the Illinois Institute of Technology approved highly of a recently completed faculty rating survey.

King's Nostalgia: Midwinter Neuralgia

William and Mary Go-Round

Most students associate Midwinter dances with happy memories. I hope I'll be able to remember this week's festivities with a nostalgic sigh in years to come.

I'm still trying to forget last year's mad adventure. Those of you who attended the 1948 Midwinters no doubt remember the beast I escorted that week end. She was a blind date. And a truer word was never said.

To this day I don't really know how I got roped into taking her out. My roommate in '48 was a fast-talking, shrewd article named Al Kritzer. He had asked me if I would date a friend of his because he was dating her roommate whom he didn't know and he didn't want to take the girl he knew but wanted me to take the girl that he knew so that he could take the one that he didn't know.

This sort of patter went on for hours until I thought I would lose my mind. Somewhere along the line I consented to invite his friend for the Midwinter affairs. At least he said that I did. Frankly, I would have consented to invite Rin-Tin-Tin rather than go through that routine again.

So I rented a pair of black socks and I was ready to go. Came Friday, my roommate and I walked over to meet the beauties at the bus depot.

Al's girl (the one he didn't know) was a dream. My girl was also a dream—the kind Sigmund Freud used to talk about in his abnormal psychology lectures. She had a double chin, but her lips covered it up. The ring in her nose was rather fascinating at first, but proved to be inconvenient when we got to know each other better. There she stood, with smiling face, beside the Greyhound bus... Ah... How smiling was that face! How Greyhound was the bus!

We put the bags in the taxi, then the luggage, and proceeded to the Williamsburg Inn. Kritzer was quite a plutocrat. Made a fortune while he was a student here at William and Mary selling his fraternity brothers' blood to the Red Cross. He insisted on the Inn. "Nothing but the best for our girls!" Usually when I imported foreign femininity, I reserved an unoccupied pool table for my guest, but Al convinced me, as always, I kept writing checks, and the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company later informed me that I had delusions of grandeur.

That evening, before tripping over to the dance, we stopped off at a friend's home for some pre-festivities festivities. I poured a couple of mild ones for the date, and all was well for the first 10 minutes or so. Then all hell broke loose, to coin a descriptive cliché. I have seen Schizophrenics in my time, but this kid was something for the medical journals. A demure, sweet lass a moment before, she had changed in an instant. She jumped up and down on the floor; she swore like a sailor (I later learned that she was a Navy mess girl during the war,) she cried; she laughed; She couldn't seem to make up her mind what kind of jag she wanted to have.

Off to the dance. When we arrived at the gym, my girl retired to the ladies room. "Retired" is perhaps, an inadequate verb. I have always suspected that the girls have a hot parcheesi game going on down there at all times. At any rate, Madame came up for air an hour later.

By this time it was 11 o'clock and I was rarin' to go for three hours of solid dancing (in those days girls over 15 could stay out until two a. m. on the Friday of Midwinters.) As we walked out on the floor a huge mob was

crowded around the bandstand. What could it be? Was President Pomfret jitterbugging with Miss Wynne-Roberts? Was someone giving a synopsis of **Tom Jones**? Had a rented tuxedo strangled its victim? No... It was Johnny Long and his torrid ten playing **When I Grow Too Old To Dance**.

You see, it had already become a custom at William and Mary dances to do everything but dance. The big-name orchestras either played "rat-race" jump music, or devoted most of the time to specialty numbers. Johnny Long was no exception. He played **A Shanty in Old Shanty Town** 12 times that night (they loved it in Toano,) and I regurgitated after the fourth rendition.

(If Tony Pastor spends most of the evening on production numbers rather than danceable music, I'm going to fire one of those ROTC Howitzers into the bandstand.)

But, to get back to my story, ten hours and four bromos later, we joined my roommate and his girl, and Al suggested that we eat at the Travis House. The girls insisted that they wanted to eat at the College cafeteria to see what it was like. Winking sadistically at my colleague, I succumbed to the demand.

The cafeteria (yes, freshmen, it was lousy last year, too) was in rare form for that meal. As I remember it, they were featuring corned beef hash el rancho, apple pie el stencho and cashiers el rip-po. After the meal we went out to get something to eat.

Sunday I took the beautiful one to the movies. It was a lousy show, but at least I didn't have to look at her in the dark theatre.

At last the time came for departure. I arrived at the bus depot two hours ahead of time to make certain that there would be no slip-up.

As the bus pulled in, I maneuvered to pull out. The lovely one leaned over for my parting words. I was, of course, heartbroken at the thought of leaving her, but tried to hide my emotions. As she boarded the bus I waved a fond farewell and shouted:

"Goodbye, my dear. I certainly have seen you."

Yes, kiddies, that's what actually happened to your Uncle Ronald last year. I shudder every time I think of Midwinters, 1948. That's why I mean it when I advise you men to date college girls, or at least girls that you know.

If you ever think of having a blind date, consult the nearest psychiatrist. You may not be nuts, but chances are you'll have a better time with him than you will with her.

Letter

To the Rt. Hon. Mr. King:

Really, sunshine, how could you? There I was with the Flat Hat already 45 minutes late to press, and you had to run short in the middle of the column!

Five inches to fill and nothing with which to fill it! It's almost too much for a young girl to bear! I never thought I'd live to see the day when you would have too little to say on any subject. But you did, and now I have to fill it, while the linotype operator beats his head against the wall, and the make-up man yells for time and a half. Are you trying to bankrupt the Publications Committee or is it that you just don't care?

Of course, I could include an exciting filler on the love life of the black widow spider or go out and burn down the Wren Building again or install a telephone line to the fraternity lodges, or sell people-necked sweaters to turtles or, and this last is in sheer desperation, bite a dog. Well, we made it! Even this is better than a blank space.

Your Fan,
 J. L. F.

Campus Crossroads

Professor Harold Larrabee, writing for college professors in the American Association of University Professors Bulletin, laments the lot of the instructor because:

- If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.
- If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
- If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
- If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.
- If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
- If he ever admits a mistake, he ought to go back to bricklaying.
- If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.
- If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.
- If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.
- If he shies at sermons, he's a heathen.
- If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
- If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.
- If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
- If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.
- If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
- If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.
- If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
- If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.
- If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.
- If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.
- If he gets paid for outside work, he's greedy.
- If he does outside work for nothing he's a sucker.

Textbook-less Course

An instructor in English and journalism at Utah State has been confronted, like other teachers in his field, with the problem of books not doing what he wants them to do for his classes, and has decided that the wisest course may be to stop looking for ideal textbooks. His viewpoint has been mainly substantiated by an experiment he conducted for a journalism class, called "The Editorial Page." Lacking an all-purpose guide to this part of newspaper making, he decided to draw his lecture material straight from the editorial pages of the nation's press. By asking editors in all parts of the country to send him samples of what they regarded as their most effective editorial pages, he has assembled a working file of newspapers by which he can illustrate virtually all the techniques of getting people to read a newspaper's opinion section as well as its news columns.

The first-hand treatment of newspaper strengths and ills has been so popular that students besides those studying journalism have enrolled for the course. The most popular item has been a poster showing that even a comic strip may be an editorial—as in the case of the Orphan Annie episodes which the professor translated into an editorial writer's terms.

Mother Is A Freshman

A few weeks ago 257 college editors were polled by 20th Century Fox Film Corporation to name the 12 campuses across the nation which, in their opinion, were loaded with the prettiest and most talented freshmen women. (How did William and Mary get left out?) The whole contest is part of a stunt to publicize 20th Century's new picture, **Mother Is A Freshman**. The winner in each of the twelve colleges is awarded \$100 and is crowned queen of the local premiere of the film. The winners then enter a nation-wide contest to compete for an all-expense summer trip and screen test in Hollywood.

Aside from all this, the movie sounds good, too. Briefly, it is the tale of a destitute young widow (Loretta Young) who wins a \$3000 scholarship to attend the same university at which her daughter is enrolled as a sophomore. Van Johnson is a professor of English literature who supplies the romantic complications. Filmed at the U. of Nevada, the picture has none of the college film cliches which generally picture the campus as a mixture of chorus lines in the coffee shop, luscious legs in the labs, no housemothers, and no work or studying.

More On Student Government

Feature Writer Surveys Activities Of Campus Organizations

By Jane Waters

Few realize how much is accomplished by the student government and the other campus organizations whose purposes are to serve the college community. In fact, without these various groups we would find ourselves bereft of many services, privileges and opportunities for serving others which we now enjoy but seemingly fail to appreciate.

Out of the recent discussions of the student government have arisen many questions concerning it and even suggestions that it be abolished. Perhaps a brief survey of some of the activities of the student government will serve to answer, in part, the question, "What does the student government do?" and thus show how indispensable a role it has.

Standing Committees

The Interclub Council, the Student Dance Committee and the Publications Committee are three of the branches into which student government activities are channeled. The Interclub Council serves as a medium for the exchange and promotion of ideas among the smaller organized groups; the Dance Committee sponsors the Saturday night dances as well as Homecoming, Midwinters and Finals; the Publications Committee serves more or less as a board

of directors for the three student publications. The Student Assembly, the legislative and administrative body of the student government, in joint action with the Alumni Association sponsors all Homecoming functions. Among its many activities is the supervision of the election and coronation of the queen, decorations and the parade.

The student government is also responsible for the recent increase of funds allotted to the band for new instruments and uniforms. Joint meetings of the various class officers are promoted by the student government for the interchange of ideas and to insure cooperation between the classes. The **Indian Handbook** is published by this body in conjunction with its orientation program, and at present plans are being formulated for the publication of a student registry.

Women's Student Government

Working hand in hand with the student government is the Women Students Cooperative Government Association. This body is highly rated among similar college and university organizations of the country and functions on this campus as a highly efficient and capable organization.

The Executive Council of WSCGA supervises elections and holds

meetings at which all women students have the opportunity to offer suggestions and bring requests before the group. Many improvements and repairs in the buildings and grounds are made through this medium.

The Council also publishes a handbook for women students containing the various rules and privileges; the elaborate and highly successful orientation program effected this year was sponsored by this group. Twenty groups of from 10 to 15 girls each were aided and adjusted to college life by this plan which has continued to function throughout the year.

Judicial Council

The Judicial Committee of WSCGA regulates the conduct of women students under the authority of the college. Many alterations have been effected in the social rules at the request of the women students through the Judicial Committee. House committees work under the Judicial Committee to improve conditions in the women's dormitories, to regulate quiet hours for study and to solve those problems presented to them.

The signs in the classrooms concerning the Honor System were placed there by the Women's Honor System were placed there by the Women's Honor Council. This group also sponsored small

discussions on the Honor System among women students before the last examination period.

The joint councils are sponsoring the May Day festivities to be held this year.

Mortar Board

In addition to student government there are other groups which contribute to campus life through their activities. Among the most respected of these is Mortar Board, an honor society for women. In endeavoring to encourage and recognize scholarship, Mortar Board gives an award to the sophomore girl with the highest accumulative average and entertains the 10 girls having the highest averages of each class at a Smarty Party.

Mortar Board also sponsors an officer's training course in the spring for the newly elected officers of all clubs. Among its other activities are the donation of two magazine subscriptions to each of the large women's dormitories and the sponsoring of trips to concerts in nearby cities.

Two representatives each from the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian and Jewish groups form the Student Religious Union which instigates and directs religious activities on campus. This organization sponsored a picnic for new students last fall and has planned Union Supper throughout the year. It also supplies student

leaders for chapel and provides for chapel speakers from each group represented. Religious Emphasis Day will be under the auspices of the Student Religious Union.

YWCA

Among the activities of the YWCA is the big-little sister plan and party held during orientation week. This group also sponsored the sale of Christmas seals and was responsible for Thanksgiving Chapel services.

The Water Safety Corps under the auspices of the Red Cross sponsors co-ed swimming periods in Blow Pool and offers a life saving course to those interested. It now is sponsoring a program through which an elementary swimming class is being offered to Matthew Whaley students.

This is not a completely comprehensive evaluation of the organizations mentioned and there are some whose worthwhile activities have been overlooked, but it will suffice to show that there are a number of groups whose activities deserve the recognition and appreciation of the student body.

YWCA Chooses Officers

Joan Meadors was elected president of the YWCA at their meeting last Wednesday night.

Also elected were Ann Cleaver, vice-president; Ann Litts, secretary; and Lelia Harmon, treasurer.

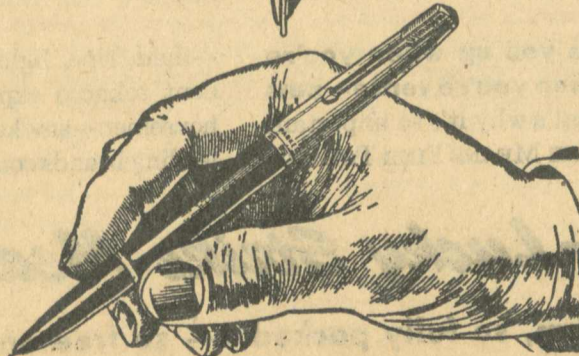
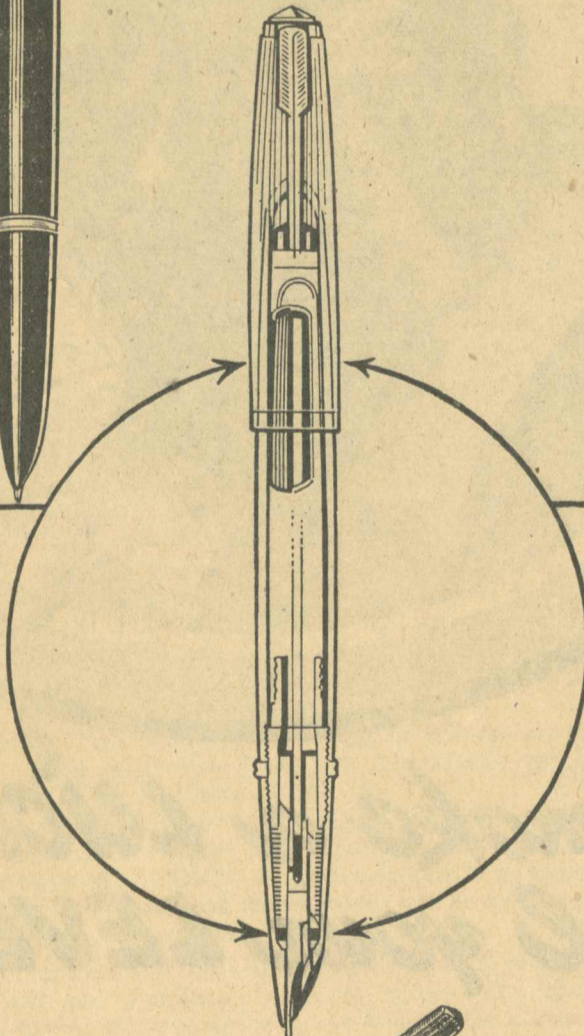
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You
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(Across from Blow Gym)

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Captain John Lines Will Visit College To Speak On Marine Training Program

Captain John D. Lines, USMC, will visit the college on Monday, March 28, to talk with students who are interested in the Platoon Leaders Class program of the Marine Corps.

Captain Lines will be in the second floor corridor of the Wren Building on March 28 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The annual Platoon Leaders Class program is designed to give qualified men now in their freshman or sophomore year an opportunity to earn a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve. Men selected for the Platoon Leaders Class will be required to attend two six-week periods of training at the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, during two summer vacation periods. This training is planned so as not to interfere with a student's normal college routine.

This year, for the first time, Marine Corps will also select a number of qualified women to attend the Women Officers' Training Class. This class is similar in many respects to the Platoon Leaders Class for men and affords women the same opportunity to obtain a Marine Corps Reserve Commission.

Women interested in the program may make an appointment at Dean Katharine Jeffers' office to see Captain Lines from 4-5 p. m. on Monday, March 28.

Pamphlets and other information regarding the Platoon Leaders' Class are available to interested men at Dean John E. Hocutt's office.

Greyhound Ticket Sales

Students who plan to travel by bus for spring vacation are urged to buy their tickets in advance so that additional buses may be supplied if necessary, according to the Greyhound Bus Co.



Members of the Platoon Leaders Class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve officer training program, engage in a map reading exercise at the Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia. Students in accredited colleges may attend summer instruction periods to earn commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation.

Chorus Will Sing At Final Concert

At 8 p. m. Friday, March 25, the Common Glory chorus will present its final concert in the series presented by Colonial William at the Reception Center.

The concert will feature a varied program of music selected from the last five centuries.

Well known for its singing in the symphonic drama, *The Common Glory*, the chorus is composed of members of the William and Mary choir and is under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts. In addition to its summer performance at the Lake Matoaka amphitheater, the choir has won national acclaim for its annual tours and radio appearances over state and national hook-ups.

Tickets for the concert are available in advance at the Reception Center.

The student government Oberlin voted to establish a science survey course which would satisfy the science requirement for non-science majors.

Dr. C. P. Sherman Will Speak To Club

Dr. Charles P. Sherman, professor of law at the Boston University School of Law, will address the Wythe Law Club tomorrow, March 23, at 4 p. m. in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the topic **Ministers and Officers of Churches or Religious Societies: Their Rights and Duties as Established in Modern American Secular Law.**

Dr. Sherman, an author and acknowledged authority on Roman law and modern ecclesiastical law, has been a visiting lecturer in the department of jurisprudence of the College of William and Mary since 1925. He last spoke here in 1947 when he lectured on Roman law. He has also served on the law faculties of Yale University, Georgetown University, Washington and Lee University and National University.

"All students and members of the faculty as well as the general public are invited to attend Dr. Sherman's lecture," stated Stanley Mervis, director of public relations for the club.



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Baseball, Track Squads Drill For Opening Matches

Intrasquad Contest Set Tomorrow

William and Mary's tentative first string baseball team for '49 will take the field tomorrow afternoon against a squad of reserves, both nines to be chosen from the 27 candidates seeking diamond berths. It will be the first intrasquad game of the year.

Coach Orlin (Lefty) Rogers plans to announce the two lineups shortly before game time. He expressed the hope that he would be able to get a fair idea of the calibre of his ball club from the tilt.

At the same time Coach Rogers, beginning his initial spring as boss of the baseball Braves, revealed two major position shifts.

Captain Tommy Korczowski, all-State shortstop, has been moved over to third to fill the gap left by the departure of Leo Brenner. Paul Webb, a keystone sacker last semester, has traded sides of the bag to occupy the former Korczowski slot.

Both men have responded exceptionally well to the change, and with Korczowski more than filling the spikes of Brenner, the latter's loss won't be felt as had been anticipated.

Weather has proved to be baseball's biggest opponent thus far. Adverse conditions have greatly limited workouts, with the pitchers especially suffering from lack of warm weather.

Coach Rogers appeared optimistic, however, and believed his boys to be in good shape, considering all. An intrasquad game set for last Saturday had to be cancelled.

Among the 27 squadmen are 13 lettermen, including Korczowski and Webb. Other infield candidates include Buddy Lex, Snookie Robertson and Eddie Watts, second base; Bob Ward, a monogram winner, and Ed Magdziak, first base. Watts and Robertson also can play short or third.

The backstop position is manned by Larry Crum and Sherman Robinson, of the letter ranks, and Jack Riley. Robinson alternated in the outfield last season.

Lefty Wright, Olaf Hedman, Eddie Spencer and Harry Robison are the outfield wearers of the W&M. Coach Rogers is loaded in the meadow with Lonnie Bass, James Onove, Bud Grady, Paul ~~Wark~~, Richard Waldrop, Dave Farle and Ray Walter, all trying for places.

The Indians boast a veteran mound corps in Bob Gill, Jimmy Stewart, Hi Wardwell and Randy Mallory, all monogram men. Bill Stone and Curtis McSherry round out the six-man staff.

McCray Adds Red Caughron To Grid Staff

Harry (Red) Caughron, one of the finest linemen to play for William and Mary during the past few seasons, has been appointed to the football coaching staff here, Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray announced yesterday. With Tom Power, he will coach center, guards and tackles.

Power has been a member of the staff here for several seasons, but Caughron will be in his first year as a coach. He will be graduated in June.

Caughron was a co-captain last fall, with Lou Hoitsma, and has been a regular for three seasons. He was here in 1942 as a freshman, but had his college career interrupted by a period in the Army.

See CAUGHRON, Page 7



Action in Scrimmage Game
Dickie Lewis Of Green Team Carries Ball

Cloud's Green Eleven Outscores Whites In Last Big Scrimmage Of Spring, 19-6

A rather successful regulation game-scrimmage in which the team of Jack Cloud downed George Hughes' Whites, 19-6, ended the larger part of spring training for the William and Mary football team Saturday.

But the Greens had to come from behind with three second-half touchdowns to overpower the

team sparked by the offensive prowess of Paul Yewic and Ed Magdziak. For the other team, Cloud and Lewis were tops offensively.

The individual players showed up rather well, with several giving exceptional performances. Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray was pleased with the outcome of the

spring work, and especially that of Jack Cloud, who is expected to benefit greatly from the off-season session.

McCray cited several individuals as showing up well, and they included Yewic, Lewis, Center Ted Filer, Ed. Weber and tackle Tom Reinert. The long 44-yard runback of a pass interception by Filer looked exceptionally good, as did a few other individual runs.

After the Whites had been held for four downs inside the five early in the game, they came back to score in the second period on a 25-yard pass from Yewic to Vito Ragazzo, who was all alone at the goal line when the aerial arrived. The placement attempt was wide.

In the second half, the Green-clad Cloud club roared back to tie the count and then go on to win. It was Jack himself who bulled over for the first tally, fighting his way through a rugged defense. Ralph Floyd's extra-point effort was wide, however, and the score was tied.

Then, with Lewis leading the way, the Greens again drove down to the four, and wingback Pat Reeves transported the oval over the goal into paydirt. Floyd again missed the conversion.

The final touchdown of the afternoon was the most spectacular. Ted Filer, backing up the line for the Greens, intercepted a pass from Glenn Hulse on the 44 and raced all the way for the tally. The only man he had to cope with seriously was that same Hulse, whom he knocked over with a shoulder. Floyd booted the extra point, and the score stood at 19-6 when the final whistle blew.

Between the two, Lewis and Yewic gained a total of 273 yards with their passing and running.

The White team had the edge in first downs, 13-9, and in yards gained passing, 143-70. But the other team had the advantage in yards rushing, 136-84.

Most of the regular and some others have now been excused from practice, and the others will finish up this week.

The team will not be able to drill again until September 1, under Southern Conference rules.



The athletic department could not have made a better choice of assistant than Red Caughron, who was named yesterday to work with Tom Power coaching the Indian line. The big redhead, besides being one of the best linemen that the school has turned out, is also one possessing the finest of personal character.

He will be an able man and will be able to pass a wealth of know-how on to future generations of the Tribe.

Caughron's appointment marks another occasion that an outstanding W&M player has been named to the Indian staff. Others who were appointed before him include Glenn Knox, Bass and Al Vandeweghe. All these appointments were highly successful.

The college is turning out some fine coaches as well as some outstanding teams these days. Former William and Mary athletes hold a preponderance of the head coaching jobs in high schools of cities of the Newport News-Norfolk and Richmond-Petersburg areas. And these coaches are fine leaders of young men and a credit to William and Mary.

Other former Tribe stars now coaching in colleges are Otis Douglas, head coach at Drexel Tech and Art Matsu, backfield mentor at another of the Northern schools.

Something that the college's athletic teams have needed for a long while has become a reality in the form of the WILLIAM AND MARY VICTORY MARCH. W&M teams long have lacked a good, distinctive fight song, and the one which will be introduced at the band concert tomorrow night should do the job.

No one can accuse the William and Mary tennis team of padding the schedule with easy matches in an effort to crack the all-time record for consecutive victories which is now held by the University of North Carolina. With Cornell and Dartmouth occupying the first four dates on the schedule, the Braves will have a busy and difficult week next week. Players like Dick Savitt and Len Steiner of the Cornell club are high among the netmen of the country in ability. Both are nationally ranked and both are good.

The Indians will have other difficult matches, but these early ones will be among the toughest.

The William and Mary streak has been in progress longer than most of the present William and Mary students have been in college. It started in the middle of the 1945 season when Bernard (Tut) Bartzen and Brendan Macken were the mainstays of the team. It continued throughout the 1946 campaign when the same two men and Gardner Larned were the best in W&M.

Cindermen To Engage Maroons

The Redskin runners will open the spring sports season Saturday afternoon at Newport News, when they hope to ambush the Apprentice School.

Coach Al Thomas has had his charges working hard for the past month and a half in preparation for the opener. According to Thomas, "The team in general has improved its times in most events over times of last year at this stage."

The Tribesmen, who posted a 4-3 record in dual meets last year in Thomas' initial campaign, have scheduled 10 dual meets for this season, plus the Big Six and Southern Conference meets. The team took second place in the Big Six meet last spring.

Several Names Missing

Among the missing this year are four of the top point-makers of last season. Sprinter Francis McFall, last year's captain and high scorer, graduated in February; Clarence (Rocket) Roy, ace half-miler, has transferred; none of the quarter-milers — Bob Batchelder, Skip Skiba and Harrison Tyler — are back; Pat Reeves, top man in the low hurdles, is ineligible; Bill (Mole) Harrison, of the weight division, is also ineligible; Bill Rosseau leaves the number two spot in the javelin event open; high jumper Bill Low has not reported; and sprinter Les Brock, who came highly touted from St. Helena, transferred at mid-term. All of these men will be hard to replace, and their loss will be felt in many of the meets which face the harriers this spring.

Scotfield To Lead Team

Captain Dick Scofield will lead the Redmen in their opening meet, running in the half-mile event, aided by newcomers Bill Simonson and Ray Orr. In the sprints, Thomas has the Rosenfeld twins, Frank and Albert, and Chuck Williams returning. The quarter-mile is stocked with all new men, Bill Garrison, Russ Dowling and Dick Kavaljian. In the mile, lettermen Sam Lindsay and Clyde Baker are ready for action, with Hugh De-Samper out at present with an injured ankle. Bob (Bullet) Lawson returns for the two-mile and will be pressed by Don Day, who was a member of last fall's undefeated cross-country team. Hurdlers include returnees Richard (Snake) Drake and Frank Deierhoi, who will run both events, and Ed Goddin, who will run in the lows.

In the field events, the Indians are strongest in the weights. Thomas claims that the Indians will have perhaps the strongest weight team in the Big Six. He has the problem of picking three entrants from Lou Hoitsma, Lou Creekmur, George Hughes, Harry Caughron and Don Ryan. Big Six champion Harry Wenning is back for his last year in the javelin, aided by newcomer Jim Stone. Dick Reyrmer stands alone again this year in the pole vault, but he topped 11' 9" during the indoor season, and Thomas feels if he shows anything near that form outdoors, he will place high in many meets. The Rosenfeld twins and Harry Taylor will do the broad-jumping for the Thomasmen, while tall George Sheehan leads the high jumpers. Thomas stated that Sheehan reported a little on the heavy side, but has slowly worked himself into shape and should clear the six-foot mark more than once this spring. Taylor will also high jump.

In addition, Thomas is hopeful of gaining help from several football players as soon as spring training closes. He expects sev-

See CINDERMAN, Page 7

Captain Macken To Lead Netters Against Dartmouth

Kovaleski Most Likely Choice For Top Position In Singles

Fred Kovaleski, top ranked nationally among the William and Mary tennis players, probably will occupy the number one singles slot Monday when the Braves open their home season against Dartmouth. That team will be around the following day, as well, and will be the object of the Indian team shooting for its 60th and 61st consecutive victory.

Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, coach of the National Intercollegiate Championship outfit, stated that Howe Atwater probably would occupy the second slot behind the top man. He pointed out that Atwater had improved greatly on his forehand shot, which he now uses as an offensive weapon rather than when he has to use it.

Bob Galloway, senior swinger from Due West, S. C., is scheduled to start in the third slot against the Indian team from Hanover, N. H. He will be playing his fourth season with the Tribe from the local reservation, and has advanced on the ladder this year.

In the number four spot probably will be Captain Jim Macken, another senior, from Westmount, Ontario, Canada. Macken, who has played much tennis in Canada and collegiate circles in this country, also had shown improvement in several aspects of his game.

Dick Randall is tentatively set to play in the number five position. A veteran on the squad, he will have the opportunity this season to show just what he can do, and he may play regularly.

Dr. Umbeck at present expects to start Howson (Huck) Cole in the sixth position. Cole, a graduate student from Norfolk, has not

played on the W&M team before but has participated in a number of tournaments in this area. His play has been of a quality which warrants his being listed in the sixth slot, and he may be a great asset to the squad this spring.

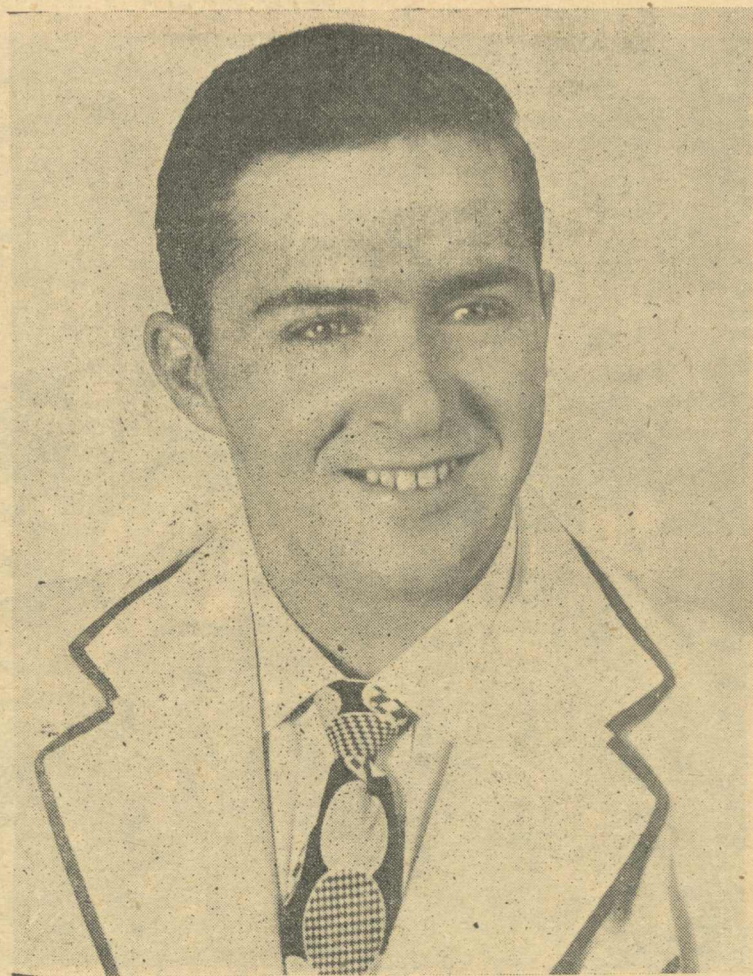
Number one doubles combination, in all probability, will be Kovaleski and Atwater. These two men played together in 1947 and made a fine combination. They advanced as far as the semi-finals of the national intercollegiate tournament that year before bowing out. Kovaleski played with Tut Bartzon to win the national doubles title last year, but he and Atwater obviously will not be strangers on the court.

Two combinations are fighting bitterly for the second doubles rating. Bob Galloway, who will be playing with Lyman Chennault this year, has found an able teammate, and the two perform well together. But Jim Macken and Bill Ozenberger are likewise putting up a good showing in an effort to take over the second position.

These two teams probably will occupy the remaining doubles spots, with Galloway and Chennault on the inside track now.

The two doubles men, Ozenberger and Chennault, may break into the singles ladder as well. Their play has been aggressive, and they may fight their way up.

The William and Mary team will be playing on better courts this year than they had last spring. A new grit surface has been placed on eight of the playing areas, and it will serve to minimize glare and cut down greatly on the amount of dust with which the players will



TENNIS CAPTAIN
Jim Macken (above) is the 1949 tennis captain of William and Mary's National Intercollegiate championship team.

Tribe Star Advances In Indoors

Fred Kovaleski, William and Mary's No. 1 tennis man, continues to advance in the National Indoor Tennis Tournament now being reeled off in New York's spacious Seventh Regiment Armory.

Kovaleski, seventh-seeded in the big national tourney that includes such names as Billy Talbert and Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, encountered tough opposition in his first appearance.

After dropping a marathon first set, 14-16, Kovaleski rallied to take the second, 6-4, and then breezed through the final easily, 6-1. His foe was aging Frank Bowden, of Madison, N. J., who in pre-war years was a three-time finalist in the event.

In registering his first set win, Bowden twice broke through set point, but then could not return the blistering pace shown by the winner and gradually tired.

Talbert, the tournament's defending champion, is second seeded and Gonzales, seeded first via his first place national ranking, is favored to annex Talbert's crown.

In his second round match, Kovo encountered smoother sailing than before, cruising home ahead of Charles Hunt, a New Yorker, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

have to contend.

The match which had originally been scheduled during spring vacation has been cancelled, it has been announced. Williams was scheduled to have been here the first Monday of the holiday period.

Standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	10	0
SAE	8	2
Sigma Rho	8	2
Pi KA	8	2
Kappa Sigma	5	5
Theta Delta Chi	4	6
Lambda Chi	4	6
Pi Lambda Phi	3	7
Phi Kappa Tau	3	7
Sigma Pi	2	8
Phi Alpha	0	10
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Rubber Guts	9	0
Flying Geeks	8	1
Sigma Roses	6	3
Rebels	6	3
Blue Bullets	6	3
Five Aces	3	6
Minerva Lion Cubs	2	7
Da Nerts	2	7
Canadian Clubbers	2	7
Richmond Roaders	1	8

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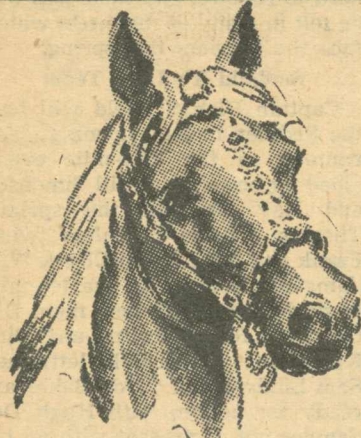
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Kappa Alpha, Rubber Guts Annex Intramural Crowns

Saturday one of the best of intramural basketball seasons came to an end with Kappa Alpha of the fraternity league and the Rubber Guts of the independent league winning the championships of their loops.

These two teams, KA and the Rubber Guts, which both have perfect records, will play off for the intramural championship at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in Blow Gym.

The KA's proved to everyone last week that they were true champions as they topped Sigma Rho, 38-37, in the best game of the season. KA was five points behind at halftime, but steadily cut down Sigma Rho's lead. With less than a minute to play, Frank Angle sank an overhead shot to give the game to KA. Randy Malory and Paul Yewcic with 19 and 12 points respectively were high scorers for Sigma Rho, while big Ken Martin with 12 points was high scorer for the winners.

March 14 the Rubber Guts, with the aid of Harry Hilling's 15 points, beat the Rebels, 28-25, in an important independent league game. The Five Aces got by the Richmond Roaders, 30-27; Sigma Rho had an easy time taking Sigma Pi, 54-17; and Theta Delt handed Phi Alpha another defeat by a 42-12 score.

Kappa Sigma took Phi Tau, 38-27, while the Sigma Roses topped the Minerva Lion Cubs, 47-36, and Theta Delt, with Mark McCormack's 33 tallies, had an easy time with Lambda Chi, winning 61-37 in court play on Tuesday.

The Kappa Sigma 24-22 victory over Pi Lambda Phi was the only close game on Wednesday. SAE, Phi Tau and the Flying Geeks took their games by large margins.

In the last three days of the season, postponed games were played off. In these games the Canadian Clubbers, who fell apart after losing to the Minerva Lion Cubs, lost to the Blue Bullets. Pi KA picked up two wins, one a wide open affair over Phi Alpha, 52-17, and the other was a one-point overtime victory over Phi Tau. The Minerva Lion Cubs split in the two games they played. They topped the Richmond Roaders, 27-24, and went down to defeat by a 55-34 score by the Rubber Guts. Phi Tau won a close game over Lambda Chi, 39-34, and KA and the Rebels finished the season with easy victories over Sigma Pi and the Richmond Roaders.

All basketball managers and referees who have worked five or more games, have been reminded that their All-Star selections are due tomorrow.

The handball tournament will come to an end this week. Chip Saunders, last year's winner, is putting in a strong bid to repeat.

The second round of the ping pong tournament must be played off by tomorrow.

The deadline for applications for the softball leagues is also tomorrow. League play is slated to start after spring vacation.

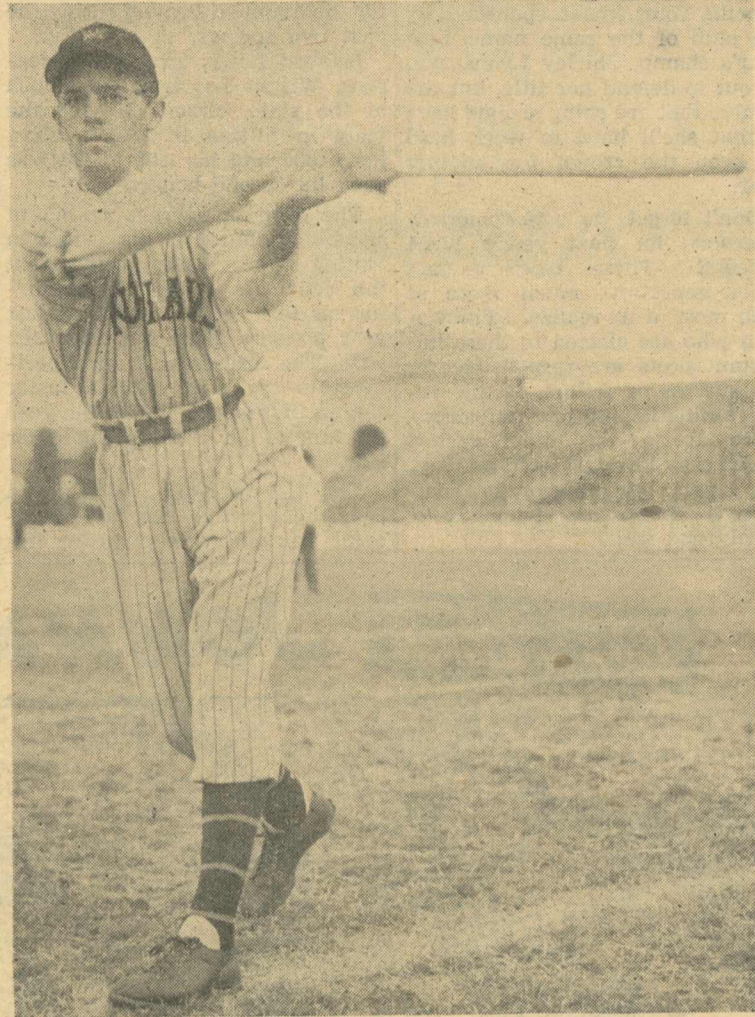
Intramural Director Bob Steckroth announced that Bob Holley would assist him in his department for the rest of the year. Steckroth also announced that "negotiations are underway" in trying to form an intramural bowling league this year. If enough students sign the card on the intramural board that they are interested in golf, this sport will start after spring vacation. Each fraternity would have to have at least four players to make up its team.

Baseball Team Names Tommy Korcowski To Captaincy For 1949 Diamond Campaign

Tommy Korcowski, one of William and Mary's best all-round athletes, has been elected captain of this year's baseball team.

Coach Rogers was very happy to see the Hopelawn, N. J., senior chosen to lead this year's Indian nine. "Personally I think he will be a good leader, for he is popular with the boys, a smart ball-player himself and will be able to help me a lot," Rogers stated.

Tommy came to Williamsburg in 1945, and immediately gained recognition for the bang up jobs he did as tailback on the football team, and as shortstop on the baseball team.



Korcowski has twice been placed on the All-State football team and has been selected each year on the All-State baseball team.

At Woodbridge High School, Tommy batted the ball at a .439 clip, and since entering W&M has kept his average well over the .300 mark. One of the games "The Kid" will remember for some time was against Washington and Lee last year. He had a perfect four-for-four day at bat, and two of his four hits were home runs.

A physical education major and a member of Sigma Rho fraternity, Korcowski has turned down pro football offers and plans to play pro baseball after graduation. While playing with Gloucester, a semi-pro outfit, last summer, he played against Sherman Robinson and "Lefty" Wright who will be two of his teammates this season.

Tommy feels that this year's team can be extremely good. "The boys have all been working hard and have a lot of spirit. If our pitching comes through, as we hope it will, we're going to be hard to beat," Korcowski said.

This year's captain picks the New York Yankees as the best baseball team, and, as a true Yankee fan, "The Kid" believes Joe DiMaggio to be the top baseball player.

Caughron

(Continued from Page 5)

He was an all-state tackle last fall, and has been one of the top linemen in the Southern Conference ever since he has been playing for William and Mary.

His appointment marks the fourth time in recent years that a former W&M star has been appointed to the staff here. Others include Glenn Knox, Marvin Bass (who recently left to take over the job as line coach at North Carolina) and Al Vandeweghe.

The other coach who will work with the linemen is a former Duke player who worked with the freshman team there just after his graduation there. He has since served on the staffs at Elon, Morris-Harvey and the Newport News Apprentice School.

Cindermen

(Continued from Page 5)

eral individuals to do more than their share, particularly in the distance events, where Baker and Lindsay may possibly double in in other events. Lawson and Day also will help to carry the load of the sprinters. Thomas stated, "In the Rosenfeld twins, we have potentially excellent material—if they work themselves into top shape. At present they are a question mark."

William and Mary swamped the Apprentice School twice last year, garnering over 100 points the first time and 99 on the second occasion. The Maroons are coached by Frank Dobson, well-known athletic coach for many years in the Tidewater area.

Three Men To Enter Mr. Virginia Contest

Arthur Barfield, Dick Hanlin and Dick Carroll will enter competition for the Mr. Virginia title in a contest sponsored annually by the AAU to be held at Norfolk Saturday, March 26.

Preceding the Mr. Virginia contest, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., there will be weight lifting competition at 4:30.

Another William and Mary student may also enter.



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Women's Wives

By Dolores Heutte

It's very easy to become confused these days! And I'm not speaking about mid-semesters, although they're a little on the confusing side too. But here it is the second day of spring, with the ground hog long out of his winter hibernation, and they're still playing football over in Cary Field.

With a little cooperation from the weather man, the women's varsity tennis will start practice this week. This year promises to be a successful one for the female netters, with matches scheduled thus far with Sweet Briar and Westhampton. The squad will probably also travel to Swarthmore in May to compete in the annual Middle States Intercollegiate Tournament. However, the double loss of Betty Coumbe and Elaine Lampe will no doubt be a blow to the team, especially in out-of-state competition. Last year Elaine was runner-up in the Middle States affair, after losing a hard fought match to Jane Austin of the University of Pennsylvania.

With only five of last year's squad returning this season, it will be necessary to discover some new talent in the freshman class. However, the class of '52 has supplied most of the material for the other varsity teams thus far, and tennis, it is hoped, will be no exception. Only time will tell and perhaps at a later date it will be possible to report that the freshmen have come through ably on this assignment.

Probably the most interesting intramural tournament of the year, from the spectators' standpoint particularly, is the women's softball competition, which is due to get under way shortly after we all return, rested and refreshed, from spring vacation. However, and this should be noted by all team representatives, at least two practices must be held before April 2, in

order for teams to be eligible to compete this year.

If you happen to be passing by Jefferson way this week, beginning Tuesday afternoon, those girls in the masks are not from Mars, and they're not angry with each other either. They are merely taking part in the Open Fencing Tournament, sponsored by the club of the same name. Last year's champ, Shirley Lyons, will be out to defend her title, but the rumors that are going around have it that she'll have to work hard to keep the crown for another year.

Don't forget to vote tomorrow afternoon for next year's WAA officers! These elections are quite important, much more so than most of us realize. The women who are elected to these important posts are responsible for the success or failure of the woman's athletic program. (Of course, there are a few other factors which may be considered as playing a part, but more or less indirectly.) So mark your ballot wisely and well,

'Lefty' Wright May Hold Center Field Post For Coach Rogers' Tribe Baseball Outfit

One of the most encouraging sights greeting incoming coach Orlin (Lefty) Rogers as he first viewed his 1949 baseball prospects was the well-manned centerfield position.

For there he found Kenneth Ray Wright, who has been most efficiently roaming the outer garden for the diamond Braves during the past two springs.

Dubbed Lefty, for obvious reasons, Wright has been no slouch at the plate, either. He led the team in hitting in 1947 with a lusty .335 and his .308 in '48 was good for second honors.

The drop in average no doubt can be attributed to his switch in batting styles. Lefty swung from the right side of the platter during his first season, and then last year punched them out from the left. The change was an experiment to try to develop a faster step to first base. This is the year for him to go back to the other side.

The 24-year-old Wright, a Lynchburg native, has had a colorful baseball career during his

college, service, and semi-pro tenures.

Shortly after finishing high school, Wright played in the fast Southside League, where he performed against his former coach, Marvin Bass.

His first meeting with his present coach came when they were both playing center field in the state semi-pro championships. Lefty Wright was covering the middle pasture for Glasgow, of the Skyline League, and Lefty Rogers was snagging flies for Camp Lee. Camp Lee copped the title.

Wright spent three years with the 42nd Division in Europe, where he hooked up with and against some of the best talent now working the major leagues, including Harry Walker, Ken Heintzelman, Rex Barney, Al Brazle and Ewell Blackwell.

Listing high among the cherished memories of Wright is a game played one afternoon between the 42nd and the 65th, with Brazle serving them up for the 65th. Wright busted that one up with

an eleventh inning triple that spelled out a 3-2 victory for the 42nd.

In Vermont's Northern League in '47 and in North Carolina's Albemarle League in '48, both semi-pro circuits largely filled with college players, Lefty added to his laurels.

With St. Johnsbury in the former loop and Elizabeth City in the latter, he was both home-run and runs-batted-in champ. He was named to an all-star Albemarle outfield berth.

Wright, who will graduate in June with a business degree played his first college ball for Lynchburg College before the war.

Last year he was chosen captain of the All-Virginia college second team selections. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and belongs to the Varsity Club.

Wright has had offers from both Brooklyn and Cincinnati but most probably will pass up a professional fling to pursue a career in some field of business.

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DIRECTS MELVIN TOWARD A DITHYRAMBIC TRIUMPH!

Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use one every week!)

ABSQUATULATE (ab-squat-u-late) - To scam.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it) - That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

DENOUEMENT (day-noo-ment) - The final wind-up.

DITHYRAMBIC (dith-ee-ram-bik) - Ecstatic.

ELEUSINIAN (ee-loo-sin-o-an) - From Eleusis, where Greek orgies took place.

EXPOSTULATE (eks-pos-tew-late) - To remonstrate.

FRENETIC (fren-ett-ik) - Frenzied.

INCONTINENTLY (in-con-tin-ent-lee) - Without control.

MACERATE (mass-er-ate) - Chew up.

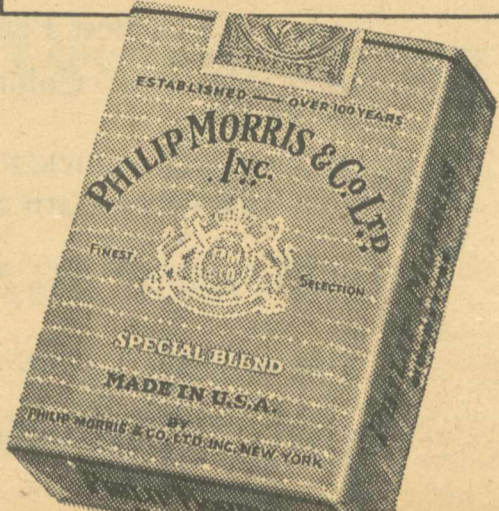
PENTAMETRIST (pen-tam-et-rist) - Devotee of pentameter, a popular poetic meter.

SALUTATORIAN (sal-ute-ah-tar-yan) - One who pays official tribute.

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Tidewater Students, Alumni To Give Dance At Fort Story Over Vacation

A spring holiday dance will be held Friday night, April 8, at the Fort Story Officer's Club for all William and Mary students and alumni of the Tidewater area, it was announced on Friday by Bill Nixon and Bill Lee, co-chairmen of the Tidewater Student-Alumni Association.

The dance, which is to serve the dual purpose of bringing about a closer association between Tidewater students and alumni and to provide recreation for William and Mary students on vacation, will be semi-formal and will take place on the final week end of spring vacation. Music will be furnished by a well-known Tidewater band.

Bids for the affair may be obtained from the following people for \$2.00 a couple: Bill Nixon and Dick Mattox, Old Dominion; Bob Stuart and Bob Boyd, Monroe; Gus Ohmson and Buddy Warick, Tyler; Bill Lee, Brown; Betsy Smithson, Chandler; Betty Cox, Barrett; Cathy Lowe, Jefferson; Liz Torbert, Alpha Chi Omega house; George Ritzel, Richmond Road dorms; and Blair MacKenzie, Jamestown Road dorms. Day students or any other students wishing to do so, may pick up bids at the Alumni Office in the Brafferton.

"All William and Mary students from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton and vicinity and other students who plan to be in the Tidewater area on April 8 are invited to attend and are urged to obtain bids as soon as possible," Lee stated.

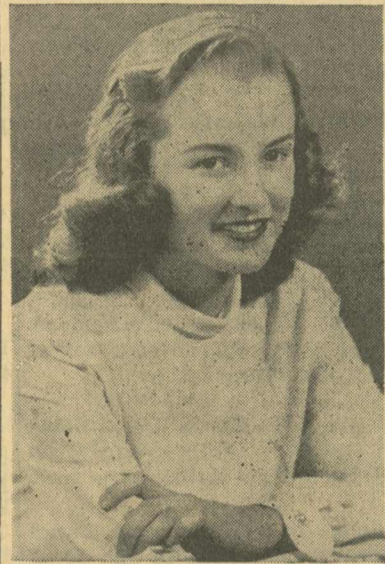
Howard Johnson Chain To Open In Williamsburg

A Howard Johnson Restaurant will open on Duke of Gloucester Street in the space formerly occupied by the Harvey House, it was announced today by Colonial Williamsburg, lessor of the property.

Certain minor interior alterations will be made in the String-fellow Building to adapt it for use by the national restaurant chain.

Jo Wattles Reigns Over ROTC Ball

Jo Wattles, multi-crowned campus beauty, ran true to form Saturday evening as she took the honors in the race for the title of



Jo Wattles

"Queen of the Military Ball."

Cadet Captain Austin Flag made the presentation of an engraved compact and lipstick at intermission time.

Among guests attending the dance were the ROTC staff and their wives, Naval reservists and West Pointers.

— March 23 through 29 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, March 23

Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta banquet—Williamsburg Lodge, 6-7:45 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-7:45 p. m.
Band concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, March 24

Royalist meeting—Publications office, 4-6 p. m.
Blue Cross Committee meeting—Dodge Room, 4 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
Backdrop Club dance rehearsal—Great Hall, 5:30-7:45 p. m.
Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 7 p. m.
Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 7-8 p. m.
Lecture—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, March 25

Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4-5:30 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.
Midwinters—Blow Gym, 9 p. m.-1 a. m.

SATURDAY, March 26

State Methodist student conference—Methodist Church, 2-10 p. m.
Pi Lambda Phi picnic—Matoaka shelter, 3-6 p. m.
Baptist Student Union open house—BSU Center, 7 p. m.-12 midnight.
Midwinters—Blow Gym, p. m.-12 midnight.

SUNDAY, March 27

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Religious Emphasis program—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 11 a. m.
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong practice—Bruton Parish, 6-8 p. m.
Religious Emphasis program—BSU Center, 5:30-8 p. m.
Canterbury Club supper—Bruton Parish house, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, March 28

Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4-5:30 p. m.
Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Red Cross Unit meeting—Penders Building, 5-6 p. m.
Tennis—Dartmouth vs. W&M, here.

TUESDAY, March 29

Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4-5 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 430, 7-8 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Publications office, 7-8 p. m.
Choir concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8 p. m.
IRC meeting—Apollo Room, 8:30-9:30 p. m.
Tennis—Dartmouth vs. W&M, here.

German Club To Sponsor May Day Dance

The German Club will sponsor the May Day Dance this year, it was decided at a meeting Wednesday, March 16.

Following the traditional May Day theme in decorations, the dance will be semi-formal, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, Saturday, April 30, in Blow Gym.

Nancy Black was elected president of the organization. Other officers are B. J. Walsh, vice-president; Ann Staples, secretary; and Dot Grinder, treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, March 31, in Washington 200, at which time plans for the May Day Dance will be discussed and committees will be formed.

The Student Congress at Oberlin College adopted a resolution to form a student-faculty committee to investigate the dining hall system and recommend methods to lower costs.

Wood Will Speak Tonight At Biology Club Meeting

John Wood, of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, will speak before members of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club tonight at 8 on Salamanders and will present a film.

At previous meetings, plans for an open house were discussed. The annual open house will be presented on April 20 from 7-10 p. m. The theme will be, Student Biologists At Work.

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Miss Hunt Will Begin Try-Outs For 'Glory,' Barter Theatre Award

By Jan Walser

Preliminary try-outs for the Barter Theatre award and roles in the summer production, **The Common Glory**, will be held this week end for William and Mary students.

On Saturday, March 26, Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, will conduct the try-outs for the Barter Theatre award in Phi Kappa Hall. The other try-outs will be held next month in Charlottesville, Newport News, Blacksburg and Richmond. Applicants selected will be invited to attend the final competition to be held at The Gymnasium Playhouse, Richmond Professional Institute, at 2 p. m. on April 23.

Try-outs for positions in the cast of **The Common Glory** will be held Sunday, March 27, in the Wren Kitchen from 9:30-11 a. m. and from 1-5 p. m. under the direction of Miss Hunt and Howard Scammon, instructor in fine arts.

This is the second in a series of four auditions to be held throughout the state under the supervision of Scammon and other college theater directors. The final casting audition will be conducted in Williamsburg, May 7 and 8.

Orchesis Will Hold Try-outs Thursday

Orchesis, the campus modern dance club, will hold try-outs for new members Thursday, March 24, from 7-8:30 p. m. in Jefferson gym.

"I want to urge all women who are interested in modern dancing to try-out," stated Dee Curry, president.

The club is now working on a ballet for the annual May Day celebration to be held in Sunken Gardens, Saturday, April 30.

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Colonel Fitzroy Discusses Culture Traits Of America

By Bill Greer

A look at the United States through the eyes of the cultural anthropologist was begun by Colonel Herbert Fitzroy at the meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium last Friday in Washington 200.

Before going fully into the study, however, he spoke briefly on cultural relativism and concluded that every culture touching another affects it. But he criticized the tendency of Arnold Toynbee, in particular, to place value judgments on the differences in cultures.

In regard to the work of the cultural anthropologists, he stated that not enough work had been done in that field to be conclusive but pointed out some apparent characteristics of the American culture which will be valuable in the understanding of the culture.

These included the American desires for cleanliness, comfort and fair play and the finance capital of our culture.

He then went into a study of a few related traits which might help to show organization of our way of life. Among those were the material generosity of the Americans, their generalized pattern of humor, their attitude toward women and the national ideology of democracy. These, he said, must be studied more deeply to give some understanding of our cultural organization.

Important elements of our ideology were listed as the faith in the rational, first. This, he said,

left little room for the supernatural and a need for a moral rationalization. Part of this faith is a reliance on science and education. Next, Colonel Fitzroy said the conviction that rational effort is important is a key element.

He then stated that the "romantic individual" and the cult of the common man are important ideas. They cover the ideas that "every boy can become president," and the idea that every person can be a success.

These elements of our ideology lead to conformity, he pointed out.

The American viewpoint on change, and the rate at which it takes place in the United States were viewed as important, and the speaker tied the rapidity of change in with the difficulties between children and parents. The acceleration in the content of American education was called "frighting."

The culture must integrate the expediences it generates, he said, or there will be trouble. In closing, he quoted E. W. H. Carr's statement that "the fate of the western world will rest upon how the Soviet challenge is met by elements of our democracy."

Newman Club Officers

At a meeting of the Newman Club Sunday night, members elected Ed Ward, president; Selvi Vescovi, vice-president; Jane Lyons, recording secretary; Orrie Rosado, corresponding secretary, and Joe Giordano, treasurer.

LOST

Friday, March 4, 2nd floor Marshall-Wythe Botony 500 Grey Gabardine Topcoat, William J. Lawson. Name tag inside of collar, Brown leather gloves in right hand pocket. Please return to lost and found dept., Dean Hocutt or contact Lawson at 438 Scotland Street. Tel. 864.

Hypnotist, Polgar, Will Give Program Friday, March 25

Members of the psychology department staff of the College of William and Mary have been invited as special guests for the evening performance of Dr. Franz J. Polgar, "mental wizard," on Friday, March 25.

"We aren't seeking a challenge of powers but believe that the psychology professors from the college will be interested in the



Dr. Franz Polgar

scientific and entertaining demonstrations," Edward Durnall and Robert Conkey, co-chairmen, stated.

Scheduled in the auditorium of Matthew Whaley School, the afternoon performance will begin at 3:30 p. m. and the evening performance at 8 p. m.

The performances of the mental wizard in Virginia are endorsed by the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce. Said to have acquired his strange powers as the result of a war injury, Dr. Polgar presents demonstrations in thought transference, memory feats and the power of suggestion with volunteer subjects from the audience. He has given over 1100 programs before outstanding forums, conventions and groups throughout the nation.

Greek Letters

Marty Adams and B. B. Rollins, '48, visited the Gamma Phi Beta house last week end. Miss Edith McChesney, '45, director of Province VIII, also visited the chapter recently.

Mrs. C. L. McGuinness, province president, visited the Alpha Chi Omega house last week end.

Jane Atkinson, '45, was chairman of a district meet held by Delta Delta Delta this week end. The program of events included a buffet supper, banquet and meeting at the Williamsburg Lodge. Frances Capps, '49, Hildah Jones, '48, Mary Wood Commander, '46, and Eileen Nestor, '49x, visited the chapter last week end. The sorority held a pledge-active picnic last Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi held a Bohemian Brawl March 11 in the Pagoda Room.

Kappa Delta's national editor, Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, and Ann Smith, president of the Norfolk alumnae chapter, visited the house recently. The sorority held its annual banquet last Wednesday at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Visiting the Kappa Kappa Gamma house recently were Jean Mackey and Pat Kyle.

Sigma Pi announces the formal initiation on March 14 and 15 of Bill Campbell, Nelson Worrell,

Frank Saunders, Phil Peters, Fenton Martin, Dick Lowery, Dick Hildick, Jim Faulkner, Jennings Dorman, Bill Fox and Earl Alluisi.

Virginia Psi chapter of Pi Lambda Phi observed its 54th annual Founders' Day on March 21 with a dinner held at Thieme's Dining Room.

Eugene Gurlitz, Kenneth Gutterman, Richard Hanellin, Bernard Howard, Joseph Levy, Donald Ross and Harnis Verner were initiated into Phi Alpha March 12. Members of the fraternity held a party in honor of the new brothers afterwards. Bernie Goldstein, '47, was present at the initiation and visited the lodge Saturday.

Kappa Sigma initiated James Duff, James Hall, Raymond Kimbrough, John Kuemmerle, Henry Renninger, Robert Stuart and Bernard Wittkamp on March 14.

Mrs. G. Kenneth Scudder of Winter Park, Fla., national finance director of Phi Mu, is visiting the chapter this week.

Barbara Bechtol, '48, and Helen Deavers Allen, '49, visited the Chi Omega house this week end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Robert K. Benjamin, Edwin E. Flier and Henry Edward McMillan on March 21. The fraternity also recently held formal pledging for Edward Goddin.

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Two Debate Men
Tour Middle West

Yesterday Trevor Colbourne and Dick Hutcheson, members of the Debate Council, began a debate tour of the Middle West.

Last night they were in Washington, D. C., facing the Edmund Campion Debating Society of Georgetown University. Tonight and tomorrow they will meet the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University, in Pittsburgh, Pa. At Lafayette, Ind., on Thursday night they will oppose Purdue University. Notre Dame will furnish the opposition the following night. The trip will be brought to a close at Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, where Hutcheson and Colbourne will meet the winner of the Western Conference Debate Tournament in a model debate at the conclusion of that tournament.

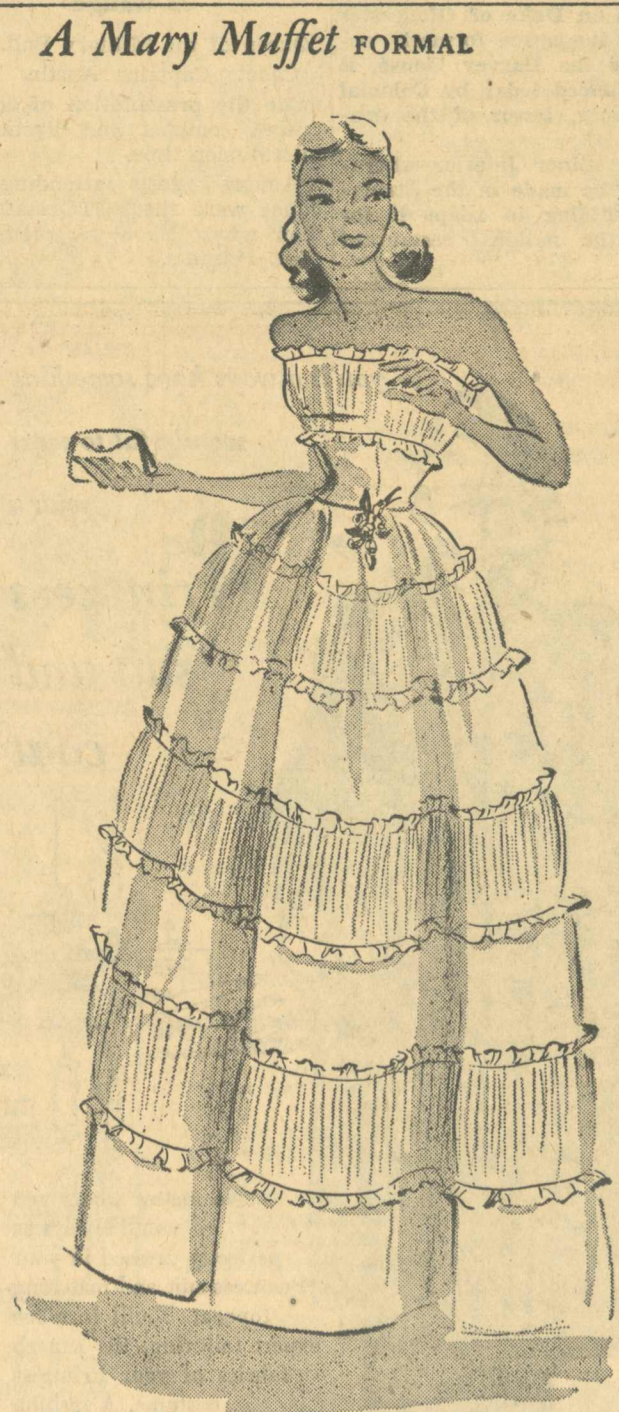
The next home debate will be against Rutgers University on Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

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Chapel Audience To Hear Address By Rev. Craighill

The Reverend Francis W. Craighill, of the Williamsburg Episcopal church will be the speaker for chapel services tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Wren Chapel.

Last week's address was delivered by Mrs. R. J. Friant of Morgantown, W. Va., who is a former director of the Wesley Foundation at West Virginia University. The **Courage of Your Convictions** was the theme of her talk.

"It is necessary for young people and adults to select worthy and honorable aims in order to direct their lives and be willing to make any degree of sacrifice, even death, for their preservation. The foundations of our convictions are determined from the general environments and change with the individual," she explained.

Immediately following the services a discussion was held in the Dodge Room concerning points of the chapel speech.

Alumni Will Speak At Canterbury Club

Mark Waldo and Herbert Tucker, alumni of William and Mary, will be guest speakers for the Sunday supper meeting of the Canterbury Club on Sunday, March 27, at 6 p. m. at Bruton Parish Church.

Tucker served as senior warden of the Canterbury Club last year. Waldo will participate in the panel discussion on **Is It Modern To Be A Sceptic?** at 4 p. m. in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, as part of the Religious Emphasis Day program. At the supper meeting they will tell of their work at the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria.

On Sunday, March 20, the Canterbury Club held its monthly Corporate Communion in Wren Chapel. The Reverend Francis Craighill was the speaker at the breakfast which followed communion.



NEWLY ELECTED WSCGA OFFICERS are (front, L-R) Jeanne Payne, Nancy Kurtz, Barbara Campbell; (back) Jeanne Bamforth, Elaine Diehm, Sidna Chockley and Yvonne Hickey.

Hickey, Payne Win WSCGA Election As Senior Members Of Honor Council

By Shirley Spain

Women students elected Yvonne Hickey and Jeanne Payne senior members of the Honor Council.

Also elected were Elaine Diehm, sophomore member to the Judicial Committee; Barbara Campbell and Nancy Kurtz, representatives-at-large to the Executive Council; and Jeanne Bamforth and Sidna Chockley, representatives-at-large to the Judicial Committee in the WSCGA elections held last Wednesday, March 16.

Yvonne, a native of Williamsburg, transferred to William and Mary from Barry College, Miami, Fla., at the end of her freshman

year. Since that time she has joined the Newman Club, the Home Economics Club and served as a freshman sponsor and junior member of the Judicial Committee this year. She also represents Delta Delta Delta on the Pan Hellenic Council.

From Arlington

Jeanne Payne, who hails from Arlington, was a member of the Honor Council her sophomore year and secretary-treasurer of the class of '50 while she was a freshman. She is also a member of the German Club and the YWCA and will assume her duties next year as vice-president of Pi Beta Phi.

Elaine, a freshman this year, has carried out her dramatic interests by joining the Backdrop Club, becoming a member of the Varsity Show cast and helping with costumes in other theatre productions. She was elected commissioner of the Westminster Fellowship and freshman representative to the Judicial Committee this year. Elaine plans to be house treasurer for Delta Delta Delta next year.

Orchesis Member

Barbara has distinguished herself in campus life by becoming secretary of the Psychology Club, a member of the chorus and Orchesis and serving as junior member of the Honor Council this year. A native of Ocean City, N. J., she will, in addition, be president of Alpha Chi Omega next year.

Nancy has held the offices of treasurer of WSCGA her sophomore year, and vice-president of the organization this year. Her other campus activities are president and secretary of Der Steuben Verein her sophomore and junior years respectively, a member of the chorus and Flat Hat staff her freshman year and a member of the YWCA. She will serve as recording secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma next year.

Flat Hat Editor

Jeanne Bamforth, who is nicknamed Bambi, served on the Student Assembly her freshman year, as secretary of the class of '50 her sophomore year and as a member of the Judicial Committee this year. Previously she worked as women's sports editor on the Flat Hat staff. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sidna, who is from Roanoke, is a member of the choir and held the office of sophomore member of the Judicial Committee this year. She has been elected vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Some 400 Farmville residents chipped in \$4,200 to buy clothes for the victims of the recent dormitory fire.

Journalist Speaks Of Antiquities From Palestine

Paul I. Ilton, journalist and archaeologist, presented a lecture-display on Palestine antiquities in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, last night at 8 p. m.

"Archeology is not only a science and for history; it is a witness to the Bible," said Ilton, who recounted his experiences in Palestine. "It is another atmosphere in Palestine from what we know here," he added. "It is pregnant with history, but it is still linked with God."

Ilton's display, part of some 1650 pieces, included lamps dating from 1000 B. C., a piece of "Jewish King black pottery," an idol of a goddess dating from 2500 B. C., beads, tear bottles, vases, a rare wooden doll dating from 1500 B.C., a toga safety pin, a "mirror of the dead," bracelets from the days of the Judges, and many types of jewelry.

Ilton, who returned to America some 16 months ago, has worked with archaeology for the past 20 years. He studied in Berlin, Heidelberg and Bund and has travelled widely in Palestine. He is currently lecturing to "discourage the legend theories of the Bible" and he is writing a book, **Searchlight on the Past**, in which he will trace the past by coordinating his archaeological finding with the Bible.

High School League Holds Tournament

The High School League, a state-wide competition in the fields of declamation, debate, poetry reading, acting and public speaking, held its first preliminary tournament in acting for seven schools in the Norfolk region at Matthew Whaley last Saturday.

Tournaments in the other fields for this region will be held this week and will be judged by William and Mary students registered in theatre courses.

The winner of each tournament in the corresponding Virginian areas will be sent to Charlottesville in April to compete in the final tournament sponsored by the University of Virginia.

The chairman of the judges of the acting tournament was Wilford Leach. Members of his committee were Chris Moe, Dick Lee, Arthur Jacobson and Connie Coen. These judges were chosen from the acting class of Miss Althea Hunt, instructor in fine arts and director of the William and Mary Theatre.

Students interested in a senior life saving course or in elementary swimming lessons may report to Blow Gym pool from 7-9 p. m. tomorrow.

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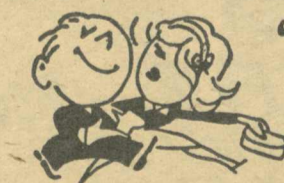
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— Reviewer Acclaims 'Shrew' — Farce Comes Off Happily

By Glenn Garrison

On March 16 the William and Mary Theatre opened **The Taming of the Shrew** for a four-night stand in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, thus marking the 20th anniversary of that group's first Shakespearean production, which was the same comedy of marital monkeyshines in old Padua. The 1949 version of the rollicking farce came off most happily for the special occasion. Judging by audience reaction, there's still plenty of amusement to be had from the trials of a sharp-dealing old Italian noble in marrying off his two temperamentally divergent daughters.

Under Miss Althea Hunt's direction, the play went along smoothly and timing was faultless. Miss Hunt did some shrewd cutting of the original; she streamlined some of the sub-plot, eliminating the emphasis on dowry arrangements. This altered the character of Baptista, the old father, considerably. He came out more bumbling than mercenary, but certainly just as funny. Also, Miss Hunt deleted the somewhat cumbersome introduction, which sets up a play-within-a-play effect. The result was a great advantage in pace and unity.

Praises Casting

Particularly astute casting contributed a lot; it's hard to see how Miss Hunt could have made better distribution of the talents at her disposal, and all the actors worked competently and well.

As Petruchio, the fearless gentleman from Verona who undertakes to tame the shrew, Ronald King was excellent. He swaggered, cracked his whip, made hypocritical love to his bride as he starved her. In a word, he dominated, and physically he was perfectly adapted to the part. It was easy to conceive him as a swashbuckling figure from the Italian Renaissance.

His victory over Katherina was hard-won, however, for Nancy Adams, as the self-willed older daughter, gave him anything but an easy time. Miss Adams went through her neurotic paces, raving and railing and tossing tantrums, in brilliant style. Worthy of note was her first scene along with Petruchio; for some little space of time her lover had all the lines, which were directed at her and called for responses. Nancy had to rely solely on gesture and expression to convey her shrewish reactions. This must have been difficult, but she did it beautifully.

Friedman As Gremio

Dorothy Urban, as Bianca, the mild and beautiful younger daughter, and Jean Cutler, as Lucentio, her successful swain, wooed and wed each other satisfactorily, and the devious disguises and intrigues of the sub-plot were carried out in lively enough fashion. David (Jeep) Friedman, as Gremio, an elderly suitor to Bianca, was funny whenever he appeared onstage, as usual; he really had his innings when he described the wedding of Katherina and Petruchio.

As the hoodwinked old father, Baptista, John Donovan did a fine job, and once more proved his

Assembly Discusses Debate Council Plans

Reactivation of the Debate Council into the national debate club was discussed at the Student Assembly meeting held last Tuesday, March 15, in the Dodge Room.

The Debate council, which is very active now, has not, for the past several years, been recognized by the national organization. Plans were discussed for re-recognition, but no decision was made because a quorum of the Assembly was not present.

Members present discussed plans for making several amendments to the present by-laws of the student government constitution. No action was taken, but the matter will be carried over to the next assembly meeting.

considerable versatility. Also conspicuous was Bill Harper, who played Petruchio's not-so-bright servant Grumio with his customary lack of inhibition.

Others in the really competent cast were Arthur Jacobson, as Hortensio; Richard Lee, as Tranio; George Belk, as Biondello; Frances Thatcher, as Curtis; Wilford Leach, as Vincentio; Richard Bethards, as Pedant; Shirley Davis, as Widow; and Christian Moe, as Tailor. Those playing the parts of servants were Vann Rhodes, Bob Hendrich and Chic Brown.

Stage Effects

Designer Roger Sherman and Technical Director Albert Haak made no small contribution to the production. By manipulating lighting and relatively simple units of scenery, they achieved some striking sets. The banquet table scene stood out especially.

Costuming and grouping of costumes, too, enhanced the atmospheric effects. The only false note in the production was the recorded music, which, we feel, was completely unsuccessful.

From the University of California word comes that a man was asked to join not one, but seven sororities, after donning a disguise and going through rushing.

Mrs. Wyndham Blanton Addresses Pan Hel Workshop On Topic 'Leadership And Cooperation, For What?'

"Only our belief in the cause will keep our followers firm in their faith," Mrs. Wyndham Blanton told the delegates of the first Pan Hellenic Workshop in her keynote address Saturday, March 19, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Speaking on **Leadership and Cooperation, For What?**, Mrs. Blanton pointed out that leadership and cooperation are sororities' reason to be, their rebuttal to attacks that they have outlived their usefulness.

Since such privileged groups are open to constant attack, it must be kept in mind that privilege carries responsibility, Mrs. Blanton continued. This responsibility rests on the individual, for "The individual member is the organization's purpose and aim."

True Leadership

Service is the true mark of the good leader, according to the speaker. The true leader "... must be willing to give credit where credit is due, to share the honors, to be generous with the lime light; ready to compromise if necessary where no principle is involved, but ready to stand adamant in matters of right and wrong."

Mrs. Blanton chose Winston Churchill's speech before the House of Parliament on June 4,



Mrs. Wyndham Blanton

1940, following Dunkirk, as an example of the finest leadership. "Here was a man brave enough to stake not only his life, but the fate of his country—which is proving to be the fate of the world—on his determination to do what he

thought was right . . ." she declared.

By way of contrast, she cited an article by John P. Marquand, in which he revealed a feeling that he had missed something in life. He typified a man, successful by worldly standards, but with "... no fire of conviction, no trumpet call of certainty, no Churchillian staunchness, grappling, back to the wall, with reality." She stated that he seems to have forgotten that "... happiness is a by-product, that it is never achieved when pursued as an end in itself."

Secret Of Happiness

The secret of happiness, Mrs. Blanton stated, lies in activity, in working for others. There must also be cooperation as well as leadership, the speaker maintained. Pursuing only selfish interests leads only to the "Marquandary of life." "It is only when, by constructive, productive work with and for others, we have conquered our weaknesses and established our strengths, that we shall be ready for the leadership life needs and is eager to put upon us."

In answering her topic question, Mrs. Blanton concluded that leadership and cooperation is for life. "The important thing is to live it, not dream it, stretching out the soul in endeavor—to God."

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