

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO THE FLAT HAT

Campus Office - - - Phone 157
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VOLUME XXIX.—NO. 1.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1939

Z-792

The Flat Hat Welcomes The Class of '43

Big Rally In Phi Beta 7:30 Tonight

Attention! Stewdents!

Class meetings Tuesday nite (Sept. 19) at 7:00 P. M.

Frosh --- Phi Beta Beta Kappa Hall (Balcony).

Sophs --- Washington Hall --- Room 100.

Juniors -- Washington Hall --- Room 200.

Seniors -- The Wren Building --- Great Hall.

Rally to Follow Class Meetings

This is just the way the mimeographed notice reads. Whether it is a gag or a mistake is of little consequence, the crux of the situation is that there is a big rally tonight following the class meetings. It is the first meeting of all the students and the roof of Phi Beta should be blown off. Another angle—it will be something to see 600 freshmen in the balcony all at one time.

The purpose of the meeting has not been disclosed. Logically it will serve to acquaint the students with the coaching staff, members of the team, and the cheers and songs. The biggest net aim is to rally the latent spirit and pep in the students.

There will only be two speakers—Mr. Duke and Coach Voyles—and the meeting will be presided over by Jack Hudson, president of Men's Student Government and the Varsity Club.

All Freshmen will come to Phi Beta at 7:00 to hold a short class meeting, conducted by Hudson, and rehearse songs and cheers. At 7:30 the rest of the student body will file into the hall in class groups from the sunken garden. The Sophs will come in first, the Juniors second, and the Seniors last. After the speeches, cheering, etc., there will be a snake dance led by the band. Tear the roof off first, then tear into the town!

The Seven Society is the only secret society of the College of William and Mary. The society, although secret in membership, is not to be thought of as a "Ku Klux Klan" organization. "The purpose of the Seven Society shall be to discuss such affairs of proper import as to bear directly or indirectly upon the welfare of the student body at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and, after due consideration by the members of the Society, to work to bring about the results desired at the College."—From the constitution of the Seven Society of the College of William and Mary.

THE 7 SOCIETY



DR. W. A. R. GOODWIN

'Father of Williamsburg' Buried in Bruton Church

On Thursday night, September 7, there passed away one of Williamsburg's most noted and beloved citizens, Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector for many years of Bruton Parish Church, but who retired in August 1938 as rector emeritus, being succeeded by the present rector, Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Jr.

In the passing of Dr. Goodwin the city loses a man who can rightly be called "the father of Williamsburg." To Virginia and the nation he is well known as the man who interested the great phil-

anthropist, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in undertaking the restoration and preservation of this historic city to its former glory and splendor of the 17th and 18th centuries. In recognition of this achievement he has been widely honored within the church and by civic organizations in Virginia.

Dr. Goodwin's body was placed in a crypt in the main aisle of the Bruton Church directly at the foot of the platform which leads to the pulpit from which he preached for seventeen years.

Tom Forsythe, '39 Dramatic Assistant

The Department of Fine Arts of the College of William and Mary announces the addition of Mr. Thomas Marshall Forsyth, Jr., B. S., Class of '39, College of William and Mary as assistant to Miss Hunt in dramatics. He succeeds Mr. Carl Buffington in the Fellowship provided for by the General Education Board.

Mr. Forsyth was prominent in theatrical activities in his undergraduate work at the college, having performed with distinction in character roles in "The Night of January 16," "R. U. R.," "Twelfth Night," "The Unattainable" and other short sketches. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society; and, in addition to his work with the William and Mary Thespians, has had experience with the North Players and the Lower Merion Summer Show People, professional stock companies, both of Philadelphia.

Plays Announced By W-M Theatre

The William and Mary Theatre has posted announcements of its activities for the new season which will offer the students of the College a series of four plays dating from the earliest Greeks to the latest Broadway successes.

The first historic offering of the new calendar will be the John Anderson acting version of the famous Russian farce by Nikolai Gogol, father of modern Russian realism in the novel as well as the drama, "The Inspector General." This play, written in the period of literary fertility when Gogol was still under the happy influence of Pushkin, is of a range and quality which not only make it one of the favorite plays of the Russian stage but also a masterpiece in the international theatre. Besides its artistic values, it may be interesting to note from another angle that when it was produced the mordant satire of "The Inspector General" drew a cry of distress from the dishonest and incapable

(Continued on page two)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Flat Hat Staff and any students interested in trying out for the staff Wednesday night at 7:30 in The Flat Hat campus office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe hall.

Freshman Orientation Is Complete

Dr. James D. Miller, Dean of the faculty presided over the annual banquet which culminated the Freshman orientation program, given Wednesday, September 13. The guest speakers for the evening included the following members of the faculty: Charles J. Duke, Jr., Assistant to the President; Mr. Charles P. McCurdy, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Men, Dr. Grase W. Landrum, Dean of Women. Mr. John Hocutt, Assistant Dean of Men, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women and Social Director, Mr. Thomas Pinckney, head of Public Relations at the College, were also introduced. In addition to the officers of administration, the following students were presented:

June Lucas, Vice President of the Women Student Government, chairman of the orientation program; Margaret Mitchell, chairman of the banquet; Jack Hudson, President of the Men's Student Government, President of the Varsity Club; Anne Cross, President of the Women's Student Government, Vice President of the Debate Council, Mortarboard; Betty Moore, Editor of the Colonial Echo, President of the Debate Council, Mortarboard; Rosa Ellis, Chairman of German Club, Chairman of the Judicial Council, Mortarboard; Leon Hayden, President's Aide, O. D. K., Varsity Club; Jean Clarahan, President of Mortarboard, Senior Representative to Honor Council, Elmo Legg, President's Aide, President O. D. K., "13" Club, Flat Hat Society; Virginia Brenn, Representative-at-Large to Judicial Council, Mortarboard; Lloyd Phillips, co-captain of Football, O. D. K., President's Aide; Betty Knoll, President of Chandler Hall, Mortarboard; Robert Douglas, Varsity Club, O. D. K.; Robert (Continued on page 2)

President John Stewart Bryan is holding his annual reception for freshmen and transfers in the Foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:30 Friday evening. It is an informal affair and all new students are cordially invited to attend.

Sororities Begin Rush For Pledges

Sorority rushing started with a rush this past Sunday when all the sororities held open houses. The preferential rushing period will continue for two weeks with Saturday, September 30 being scheduled as "silence day".

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the system of rushing and bidding, and arranged last Sunday's open houses in conjunction with the Freshman Orientation program. The purpose of this was to create a better feeling of understanding. No refreshments or entertainments were allowed.

There is to be no sorority talk by any sorority member. Information about each sorority will be found in the INDIAN HANDBOOK, and in short histories of each sorority, which will be available at the respective houses open rushing begins. Such talk accordingly will not be necessary. Dr. Helen Weeks, the Panhellenic faculty adviser, will give a short talk to the new students during the first week of the session to explain the sorority system on this campus and the rushing rules. She will also answer any necessary questions which the freshmen may wish to ask. Following the preferential rushing period, open rushing will prevail throughout the college year.

The following rules have been adopted by the council:

1. There shall be no sorority talk during the period by any sorority members, patroness, or alumnae. "Sewing Up" at any time before the end of rushing is sorority talk. Scrap-books and publications may be used WITHOUT COMMENT from the members in the sorority houses. Songs may be sung. During dormitory rushing, notepaper with sorority identification may be used.

2. Rushing shall be confined to the William and Mary campus, and the first block of the Duke of Gloucester Street. There shall be no driving of rushees not living in dormitories. These girls may be brought to and from dates in the sorority houses.

3. No money shall be spent beyond the sum of \$40.00, which the Council has fixed as the maximum. This does not include the notepaper used during the dormitory rushing, the cigarettes, or the invitation cards to the houses from September 24 through September 28. All other rushing expenses must come out of this sum, and the expense accounts of each sorority shall be read before the council.

4. Girls may be offered cigarettes during dormitory rushing.

(Continued on page 2)

Bryan Letter to Freshmen Keynotes Opportunities



PRESIDENT BRYAN

Frosh Rules Enforced By Tribunal

The system of the Freshman Tribunal to govern the activities of the new class of 1943 will be used again during the coming session of the college. The Tribunal, composed of upperclassmen will act as a student court to hear all cases of violations of the Freshman rules. The members of the Tribunal are: Betty Moore, Ruth Ann Holzmuller, Sally Bell, Dick Kent, Tom Brennan, Jack Hudson, Jack Jarrett, and Lloyd Phillips. This system worked very well last year, but this year's group plan to be even more efficient, mainly through better cooperation of the student body.

A few important changes over last year's rules should be noted. Chiefly, for the men, bow ties must be worn over the week ends; for the women, bow ribbons.

The rules:
I. Duc Caps.
A. All freshmen must wear duc caps when on the campus or in Williamsburg and vicinity:

1. From 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. on weekdays.
2. From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. on Saturdays.

(Continued on page two)

A general meeting of the Royalist staff will be held Thursday night, September 23 at 9:00 in the Royalist office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe Hall. All freshmen and transfers who wish to try out should come at this time also.

Class of '43 Marks 250th Anniversary

The FLAT HAT takes pleasure in printing the following letter of welcome from John Stewart Bryan, president of the College, to the new students.

GREETINGS TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The present class of Freshmen will graduate in 1943. That year marks the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of The College of William and Mary.

Two hundred and fifty years is a long time, even in Virginia; a quarter of a millennium, and also it measures the second longest life of all the universities and colleges in America; but even long life is not enough. Any life, to be distinctive and important, must be marked by service and illuminated by gallantry.

You will hear the long roll over and over again of William and Mary's sons and America's servants; you will, as you stay here, begin to feel the close bond of fellow-alumni with your predecessors. In that association you will gain something of their courage, their wisdom and their patriotism as you make your own contribution to the spirit and the tradition of this College.

Four years, though they will have passed like a shadow as you look back, is a long period out of one's life; it is long enough to do much, to learn much and, above all, to build a foundation wide enough and strong enough to carry mature growth and development.

The individual student seems very transitory in the presence of two hundred and fifty years, but those two centuries and a half are in fact nothing but the sum of the labors of students and professors who have peopled this College.

A priceless opportunity is yours during your student life. Try to make your character as strong as the earlier classes have made the College.

John Stewart Bryan, President.

Pan American Club Meets Wed. Night

Ambassadors and Ministers of Latin American countries are giving their support to a movement started last year on the campus for the purpose of promoting better understanding and good will between the United States and the Republics south of the Rio Grande. Due to European conflicts it is more important than ever for the Americas to be united. The movement, called The Pan American Student Chain, seeks solidarity through the students and educational facilities.

As this Chain is spreading slowly westward, students of the college are urged to join this organization. Since William and Mary is the seat of its foundation, members of the student body should take great pride in helping a movement which is now operating to link for always the Americas.

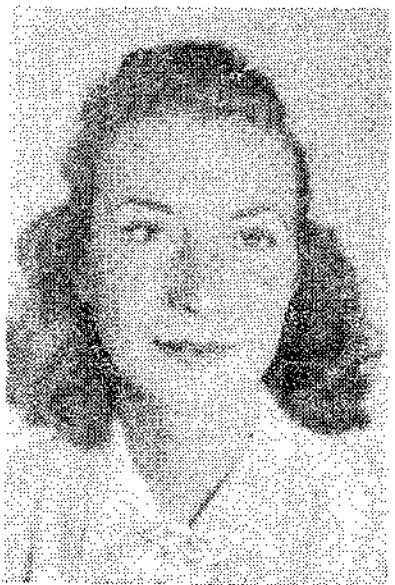
A general meeting is to be held tomorrow night, September 20th, at 8:45 P. M. for all those interested in this enterprise. All students of the College are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, calls attention to her office hours in Barrett Hall. They are as follows: weekdays 8-12 and 1-4; Saturday 8-12, and SUNDAY 9:30-10:30. Miss Roberts calls special attention to her SUNDAY hours.

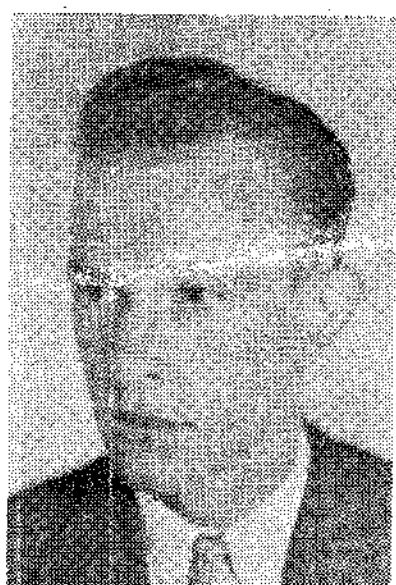
Five Leading Lights On W. & M. Campus for The 1939-'40 College Session

President of WSCGA



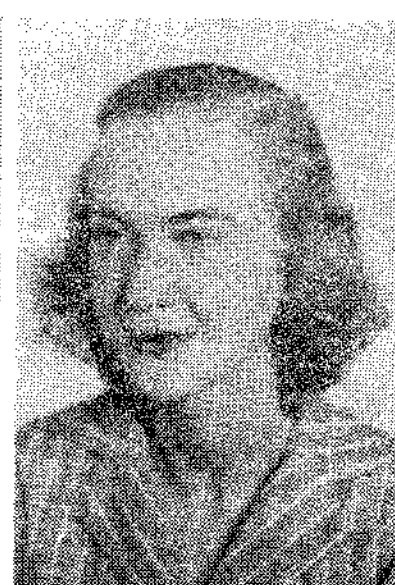
ANN CROSS

President Men's Student Gov't



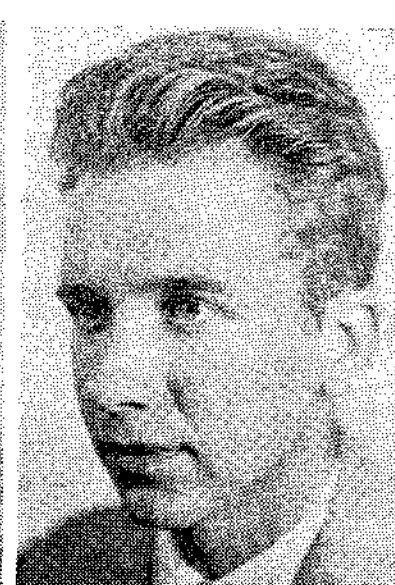
JACK HUDSON

President of Mortarboard



JEAN CLARAHAN

President of F.H.C. Society



JACK GARRETT

Chairman of Judicial Committee



ROSA ELLIS

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GEORGE CALLAS, Proprietor

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BARGAINS IN USED RADIOS

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We welcome the returning students, both new and
old, and look forward with pleasure to serving you this
season.

TEXTBOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, PENNANTS,
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Soda, Sandwiches, Regular Meals and a la Carte Service

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Colonial Restaurant

The Home of Famous Food
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Sizzling Steaks, Chicken Chow-Mein, Italian
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Oysters, Cherrystone Clams on Half Shell, Fresh
Maine Lobsters, Soft Shelled Crabs and Jumbo
Shrimp.

Steves'

Headquarters for College Students
Special Prices to Students on Meal Tickets

WE DELIVER ANY TIME

PHONE 794

Theatre . . .

(Continued from page one)
provincial bureaucrats at which it
was aimed, and its representation
would certainly have been banned
but for the intervention of the Em-
peror Nicholas I who appeared
rather to enjoy the situation thus
created. But, paradoxically enough,
the author was somewhat discon-
certed by the feeling aroused by
his comedy, and his health suffer-
ed in consequence.

Following the Russian satire,
Edward Chodofov's melodrama,
"Kind Lady" will be given at the
close of November. The play is an
adaptation from the novel by Hugh
Walpole, popular English novelist,
whose latest work of fiction, "A
Prayer for My Son," made such a
wide hit with the American read-
ing public a few years ago.

Concerning "Our Town", which
will be given early in the second
semester, very little can be said
which is not known by anyone fa-
miliar with the modern American
stage. Its author is twice Pulitzer
Prize winner, and acted the lead-
ing role of the stage-manager in
one of the numerous New England
barn playhouses.

For most people Greek and Ro-
man drama is something laid
away in mothballs. Yet when,
with modern tailoring, it is taken
out and worn, most people admire
it. Only recently Broadway, roar-
ing at Jean Giradoux's "Amphi-
tryon 23", was in reality back-
padding some forgotten Greek
dramatist for his "Amphitryon I";
and, given practically straight
Aristophane's lewd, witty "Lysis-
trata" proved a Broadway hit. If
all this may be any criterion, then
we may be sure that the theatre's
final vehicle of the year, to be given
early in May, will turn out to
be a success with William and
Mary audiences. The play is Eu-
ripides' "Alcesteis," translated by
Fitts and Fitzgerald, with music
by Allan Sly, new Professor of the
college's Department of Fine Arts.
This music will also be used by
the National Broadcasting Com-
pany in the radio version of the
famous drama later in the year.

Season tickets for all four pro-
grams may be purchased now at
the Information Desk at the Mar-
shall-Wythe Building. Reserved
seats are priced at \$2.50 for the
four performances, and general
admission tickets at \$1.75.

Sororities . . .

(Continued from page one)
5. There shall be no outside
entertainment at either of the
rushing parties or at the open

**WILLIAMS
BARBER SHOP
GOOD SERVICE**
by
GOOD BARBERS
in a
GOOD SHOP
(Over Theatre)

house, and no men may attend
either party or the Open House or
be in evidence during any time
when rushing is going on in the
house. No sorority may request
men to rush for them.

7. For dates with town girls
downtown sorority girls may treat
the town girls to a FIVE CENT
drink. This either comes within
the \$40.00 allowed or the individ-
ual rushers may pay it themselves.

Freshmen . . .

(Continued from page one)

ert Stainton, Editor of the Flat
Hat; Mary Caldwell, President of
Barrett Hall; Bill Arthur, O. D.
K., "13" Club; Florence Mads,
President of Jefferson Hall; Jack
Garrett, President of Flat Hat
Club, Senior Class President; Dor-
othy Schmitz, President of Brown
Hall; Thomas Brennan, Junior
Class President; Merritt Foster,
Editor of the Royalist; Richard
Kent, President of the Sopho-
more Class; John Dillard, Presi-
dent's Aide, O. D. K., Flat Hat
Club, Vice-President of the Varsity
Club, co-captain of Football.

Gordon Holland and Gervais
Wallace, head cheer leaders, led
College cheers and the banquet
ended with the singing of the
Alma Mater followed by dancing
in the various women's dormi-
tories.

Tribunal

(Continued from page one)

B. All Freshmen men must
from 7 P. M. on Saturday to
10 P. M. on Sunday wear bow
ties when in Williamsburg
and vicinity. From 7 P. M.
Saturday to 10 P. M. Sun-
day Freshmen women must
wear a bow ribbon in their
hair with a streamer at
least 5 inches long.

II. Campus Walks.

A. Freshmen will use only the
middle campus walk when
going to and from town.
B. When passing the statue of
Lord Botetourt, Freshmen
men are required to tip
their hats, the women to
courtesy.
C. There shall be no cutting of
campus by freshmen at any

time.

III. Attendance at College func- tions.

A. Freshmen are expected to
attend all convocations, stu-
dent body meetings, tribu-
nal meetings, Freshman class
meetings and pep rallies.

1. In cases of necessity,
permission to be ab-
sent from any of the
meetings may be ob-
tained from any mem-
ber of the Tribunal.

B. Freshmen are expected to
attend all major home
athletic contests and will:

1. Occupy a cheering sec-
tion designated for
them.
2. Use their megaphones at
all games.
3. Learn all college cheers
and songs before the
first football game.
4. Freshmen must stand
and take off their caps
when the Alma Mater
is played, the same as
upperclassmen should
do.

IV. Courtesy and General Con- duct.

A. In accordance with the Wil-
liam and Mary's long record

FERGUSON PRINT SHOP

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of satisfactory service to
our Williamsburg patrons.
PHONE 111

Now Open For Business

The College Service Station

Located 1/2 Block From
Monroe Hall on Richmond
Road.

All TEXACO Products
CANDY, SOFT DRINKS,
TOBACCOS, PASTRIES

of friendliness, it is expect-
ed that Freshmen will show
due respect and courtesy to
their classmates, to other
students, to the faculty, and
to visitors to the College.
Any violation of the above
rules is subject to the action
of the Tribunal.

NOTICE

All Episcopal students are in-
vited to attend the Corporate Com-
munion to be held in the College
September 24th at 9:00 A. M. The
service will be followed by a break-
fast in the Parish House. Reser-
vations for breakfast may be made
by calling Williamsburg 153.

Rules Explained In WSCGA Meeting

The first meeting of the Wo-
men's Student Government Asso-
ciation was held last night in Phi
Beta Kappa Hall with President
Ann Cross presiding. All the wo-
men students were present.

Rosa Ellis, Chairman of the Ju-
dicial Committee explained this
year's social rule. Also, it was
announced that the annual exami-
nation on social rules would be
held Wednesday night in the va-
rious sororities and dormitories.

NOTICE

A pocketbook has been found and
turned in to the Alumni Office.
The loser may call and identify
it.

PURE OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS

We have served the students for 10 years. We appreciate your
business and hope to serve you again this year.

CANDY — TOBACCO — DRINKS — PASTRIES

STADIUM SERVICE STATION

7:00 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

THE FRIENDLY STORE FOR STUDENTS
WELCOMES YOU

DESK BLOTTERS FREE TO EVERYONE

Call 11 For Quick Delivery

Off to School in "DEBBIES"

Classic fashions for wear
in or out of the classroom



Tone-on-tone frock
with striped shirt and
flared skirt and belt
in third color contrast.

Gay clan-plaid shirt, con-
trast color, 8-gore skirt,
natural pigskin belt.

Lumberjack top,
tone-on-tone con-
trast, interesting skirt
with many pleats.

Welcome Class of '43

Peninsula Bank and Trust Co.
Of Williamsburg, Va.

West End Market



FINE
MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES

Special Attention to Fraternities and Sororities

Having the right clothes is tremen-
dously important to your success in
school. Let "Debbies" put your mind
at ease—they're flattering—they're
casual looking—and they won't lose
their shape; the three "musts" for a
schoolgirl's wardrobe. "Debbies" are
made of lovely smooth Lorraine flannel,
tailored with that high-priced
look. Sizes 12 to 20. Color combina-
tions to suit every taste.

BINNS'

(North Boundary Street)

THE CO-ED SHOP

Only those of us who have been here in the past years know how strange it is to see Flickinger without Douglas.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Any letters or suggestions which are addressed to this page during the course of the year will be duly considered.

Varsity-Frosh Face Tests, Saturday

THE TEAM



THE COACH



Carl Voyles, Athletic Director and head coach of football at the College of William and Mary.

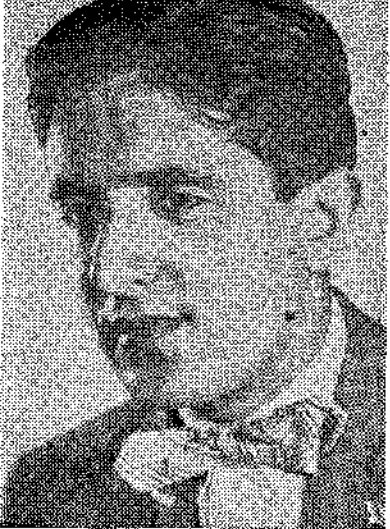
TOP ROW, (Left to right).—Gondak, Roger Harper. Frank Walker, Howard Hollingsworth, Clyde Ramsey, Henry Whitehouse, Victor Carbonaro, Al Chestnut, Bill Turville, Charlie
 2ND ROW, (left to right).—Ben Simpson, George Harper, Ben Read, Brendan Burns, John Gottlund, Jimmy Howard, Sam Hedgecock, Melvin Bunch, Carter Holbrook, Rudy Tucker, Cary Berry.
 3RD ROW (left to right).—George McComb, Jack Giannini, Ray Stephens, Cy Shwiler, John Dillard, Lloyd Phillips, Gus Twiddy, Jim Creekman, Steve Lenzi, Harlie Masters.
 BOTTOM ROW (left to right).—Bill Goodlaw, Gus Hanna, Abe Ferris, Vince Lusardi, Norris Weaver, John Brodka, Waldo Matthews, Harold Birchfield, Jim Hickey. (Missing from picture are Steve Dennis and Edmund Goodlow. Lusardi has since quit the squad).

THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

"We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz. The wonderful, wonderful . . ."

Blackness! Silence. An unbroken silence that the straining ears are unable to penetrate. Strange shapes, clanging gongs, resounding echoes, mystery, magic, The Land of Oz. The Wizard is at hand.



His Omnipotence: "Well, underling what does your lowly intellect desire to learn from the great Wizard?"

Sports Editor: "Most learned one, I have come to learn if the reports are true? Are you and Coach Voyles the same one?"

His O.: "Carl Voyles, the football coach, and what makes you think that?"

Sports Ed.: "It is only that so many people are telling me how great the William and Mary football team is going to be and how they are going to bowl over all opposition—even Navy. Now I know that nothing short of a Wizard could take the material here and develop it into such a world beater in so short a time."

His O.: "Aby realized lowly one. But these people who make such predictions, do they not know that last year's Frosh won only one game, that practice time up to now has been chiefly a process of conditioning, that there has been no great influx of varsity material while the loss of such men as Walker and Kreuger have to be reckoned with."

Sports Ed.: "That's what I know. In addition to which a lot of the boys are playing together for the first time; they lack experience as a unit and the squad is weak in capable replacements. Most honored wizard, how many games will we win this year?"

His O.: "That I do not know. Remember that even I am only a Wizard. But stop for a moment to consider what I have told you, and what your coach has so often repeated, that it takes a good fresh man team to build a really satisfactory varsity."

Sports Ed.: "But can't we look for some improvement over last year?"

His O.: "By all means. Upon looking into the mystical and mysterious future I see a much better managed team, a better blocking team, a more fundamentally grounded team, and most of all a better spirited team. Guilford should be the first victory after which everything which is won will be fought for."

Sports Ed.: "I know that all this is so, but the people for whom I work want to hear about victories and winning teams. As I told you, many are talking that way already. What can I say to them?"

(Continued on Page Six)

Hockey Practice Under Way

Part of Team Spends Two Weeks In Northern Practice

The varsity hockey squad is well on the way to organized practices. Ten of last year's outstanding players spent a week at Hockey Camp the latter part of August. Under the critical coaching of Miss Constance Appleby, the delegation took part in classes of theory, stick work and the game. Assisted by a competent staff of English hockey stars, Miss Appleby opens her camp each summer for a two week period. Players from all over the country come to take the classes offered in Hockey and Lacrosse.

The camp has been opened since about 1923. At that time Miss Appleby came over from England to start a new regime in American hockey. She is held largely responsible for the popularity of the game in our schools and colleges. All the coaches at the camp are from England. Some of them come over just for the two week period, others have liked it so much in the States that they have stayed as coaches in various places here. Many of us remember Miss Appleby for her visit here at the college last fall. Her clever nicknames—"You little fool . . ." and quick remarks frightened most of us into a better game. We expect another week of her coaching this fall to prepare us for the full schedule of games ahead.

The last Sunday of the period, at camp, there was an exhibition game. This year it was between the All-Americans who were present, and a team of the better players in the camp. From the group of ten that went from William

(Continued on page 6)

DOUGLAS LEAVES

It is indeed with regret that we announce the official loss of Otis Douglas at college. To most of us he was "Doug", the man you went to see whenever something went wrong, the man who was 100 different places at the same time, the man who was recognized as an athlete, instructor, coach and friend.

We trust that his success at his new post at Akron University where he has the position of football line coach and varsity track coach will be boundless.

Intra-murals Continue As Big As Ever

All Events Are On Schedule; Students Urged to Participate

Despite the loss of the most able direction of Otis Douglas, the intra-mural program will continue this year, and its complete movement will be guided by new director Scrap Chandler. The same number of events are planned for the coming year and much of the same procedure.

Mr. Chandler intimated that he wanted to get everything started and working, after which he will be in a position to make any changes that seem advisable. Competition as usual will continue between fraternities with a greater effort being made to stimulate inter-dormitory competition.

PAST YEAR SUCCESSFUL
 The past year was certainly notable for the progress made in intra-mural sports, new events were added, dorms began to participate, and more students than ever began to take part. As the aim of any intra-mural program is chief-

(Continued on Page Six)

Indians Face Hard Task In Coming 9 Games

Guilford To Be First Real Test Of Reinvigorated Team

Five months of hard training, strict adherence to rules, and grounding again and again in the fundamentals were culminated for the first time Saturday as the varsity squad engaged the Frosh in a practice game. The final score of 10-0 in favor of the varsity tells only a meagre part of the story.

EVERYONE PLAYS

First of all Coach Voyles continued his policy of experimenting with men in an effort to find the most effective combination, as every man on the squad saw some action. Substitutions were very frequent on both sides and they might in part account for the lack of consistent play throughout. Men went in and out on their first mistakes.

The first half was marked by defensive plays as neither team were able to gain beyond the thirties. The Varsity threatened twice but were thrown back by fumbles at the strategic moment. In the second half, the continued pushing finally netted a score of two more, followed in quick succession with Birchfield racing around end with very effective down field blocking for a 60 yard touchdown sprint.

GUILFORD SATURDAY

The first test in intercollegiate competition will come this Saturday when a light and shifty Guilford team opens up the regular season. The final decision in this contest should not be much in doubt, but a lot of other important decisions will rest on the team's showing in this contest. Sheer weight and numbers should be enough to bowl over what Guilford has to offer, but they will hardly begin to suffice for Navy that is

(Continued on Page 6)

Papooses Fight Hard Before Losing 19-0 To Varsity in Scrimmage

If size and weight are to be any deciding factors, the Frosh squad looks like it is in for a good year. The team which will provide the first real basis upon which Coach Voyles hopes to build a winning team at William and Mary is big in size and numbers—with every man well supplied in beef and brawn.

Over-confidence should not play such an important part in their set backs however, since they felt the sting of the Varsity's three touchdowns last Saturday.

STUESSY HOPES FOR BEST

Coach Stuessy admitted that it was much too early to make any predictions as to positions or wins and losses, but said that as far as he could see the boys were working hard and were eager to learn. As all Frosh team they lack experience and the co-operation which automatically comes after a team has been working together for more than one season. All men are being given a chance to show what they have and it is doubtful if any prediction as to a first string would be authentic until the opening whistle of the game with the Naval Base here on Saturday.

PLAY WAKE FOREST

Besides the Naval Boats, the Papooses take on Fork Union, the Wake Forest Frosh, Norfolk Division, and the Baby Spiders from Richmond. Each of these games promises to be a real contest and an outstanding victory such as over the Deacons would prove that there is something here from which the coming varsity can readily draw.

These Frosh do have the advantage of coming in at the opening of a new regime and getting to work at the bottom. They have no old systems to forget, but only to work along with Coach Voyles and his staff.

Coach Voyles Outlines Plans For Future

Departments To Be Consolidated; No "Big Time" in Football

In an interview with your Flat Hat correspondent, Carl Marvin Voyles, William and Mary director of athletics and head football coach, yesterday reiterated his statement that he is not here for the purpose of building "big time" football teams.

Coach Voyles also outlined the program and personnel in the new physical education setup at the college, together with the course of action which he will follow to reach his goal.

"We are not out for 'big time' football in the sense that we want Rose Bowl teams, or that we want to play schools that have only football reputations," says Coach Voyles. "We want to play games with our natural rivals and hope to break even with them over a period of ten years."

President John Stewart Bryan has set out to co-ordinate a program at William and Mary that will bring under one head the professional courses in physical education, the required course in physical education, and intramural and inter-collegiate athletics.

DEPARTMENTS COORDINATED

Beginning this year the department of physical education and athletics will hereafter be known as the Department of Physical Education, with Mr. Voyles as the Director and Tucker Jones in charge of professional and required physical education courses; Joe Flickinger in charge of intramurals, and Mr. Voyles in charge of intercollegiate athletics.

Outlining his plan, Coach Voyles said:

"Briefly, we will try to develop . . ."
 (Continued on page 6)

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Collegiate Digest

NO SERMON

This being the first issue, the Flat Hat would like to welcome the class of 1943, other new students, and the "old guard" of the College. This issue, however, is devoted chiefly to the new students and contains information which is hoped will ease some of the acclimation pains. This being the aim, the first paper will contain a large amount of general information about the College and its activities.

William and Mary, the second oldest College in the country, is definitely a democratic institution. Consequently, snobs and the like are definitely out of place and soon realize it. You have probably noticed already a prevailing friendly air, and this is not an acquired guise for newcomers. This easy spirit of democracy is a vital element which pervades the entire atmosphere and becomes a part of our everyday actions. You will soon get into the swing of things—nearly everybody does—and become a good member of the community.

You freshmen and transfers are not children; you know there is a job to do, and you know that a lot is expected of you. If you fully realize this, there is no need of the Flat Hat digressing into a long, flowery sermon on the "do's" and "don'ts" of a model college student. If, unfortunately, you do not realize your responsibilities, a sermon wouldn't help.

PERENNIAL PROBLEMS

Year in and year out the Flat Hat discusses the problems of the College—occasionally offering possible solutions. On the whole, however, we prefer to stir up enthusiasm among the students, Administration, Faculty, Alumni, and followers of the school in the hope that varied opinions can be crystallized into a sensible solution. It is a new school year, but many of the old problems are still with us, plus a few more. The Flat Hat is going to tackle them again with the hope that perhaps by presenting them in a little different fashion, perhaps through stauncher support, we can get results. The Flat Hat is powerless without the backing of its readers. With such backing it is possibly the most useful, constructive instrument William and Mary has.

The problems themselves are obvious: campus politics, fraternities, social rules, the Library, the Athletic set-up, and many less pressing. The Flat Hat does not mean to infer that William and Mary has nothing but problems. There are many grand things here and the Flat Hat will be the first to give credit where credit is due. The fact that there are so many grand things connected to and a part of the College makes it worth while to work on the problems we have. The Flat Hat will not start now because everyone is too busy acclimating, etc., and for that matter, the Flat Hat is busy doing the same thing.

The Flat Hat has its challenge and will do its best; if YOU do the same, the College, et al., stands to benefit a great deal.

BEWARE OF RUMORS!

We don't like to preach to the Freshmen so here's a bit which, is not limited to Freshmen. To wit—Don't believe everything you hear on this campus. For some reason or other, this campus is prone to circulating wild rumors. Right now there are at least a dozen stories circulating which are absolutely unfounded. During the coming year there will be many more floating around and being believed. Some of the stories may be very interesting but remember that almost all of them do somebody harm. The "scientific attitude" will stand you in good stead if you use it where rumors are concerned. Weigh the facts and the informer's veracity before you accept anything. If you're too busy for that, try this: Ask the narrator where he learned about the story, whatever it may be. If he starts off with "Well, Joe So-and-So told me that—" forget the whole thing right then because the odds are that the story is hokum.

It's quite easy to tell some fantastic story but it isn't very complimentary to the collective intelligence of the student body when a thing like that is believed and passed around. It doesn't speak well for the collective intelligence of the student body when fantastic rumors are passed about as truth time and time again. It doesn't speak well for the collective character of the student body, either, when malicious gossip circulates as amusing repartee.

WHAT'S UP?



By CARL MUECKE

War news is in the headlines today, but to get the drift of what is actually happening in these days of censorship we must read between the lines. For example, there is the signing of the Russo-German non-aggression pact which has aroused more excitement and controversy than the previous Russo-French pact, the previous Russ-Italian pact, and all the other diplomatic acts of the U. S. S. R.

The pact was finally signed after it became apparent that the British-French-Russian talks in Moscow of an alliance were a failure. It was immediately believed that Russia had deserted the democracies and had formed an alliance with its arch enemy Nazi Germany. The non-aggression pact, however, was simply the Russian way of answering the conniving which Chamberlain and Daladier had been carrying on behind the scenes. To begin with Chamberlain and Daladier were not sincere in their desire to ally themselves with communistic Russia. They had even urged Poland to refuse all military assistance from Russia, and have never given up the hope that someday there might be a war between Germany and Russia. This war would rid England of a dangerous imperialist rival—Germany, and an even more dangerous socialistic state—Russia.

To this end Germany was allowed to gobble up Austria and Czechoslovakia, for both countries gave Germany a roadway to the east. When Russia proposed that Britain and France form an alliance to protect the next threatened country, Poland, the offer was refused. Lloyd George, Britain's world war premier had this to say of the refusal:

"One must not conceal from ourselves the enormous difference it would have made to our chances if at this hour the great air fleet of Germany, which is so appreciably facilitating the chances of her armies in Poland, were confronted by an equally powerful fleet of Russia—and if two powerful Russian armies were advancing one upon East Prussia and the other on Cracow."

... that was the plan placed before our military mission by Voroshilov (Russia's foreign minister—Ed. note). The tragic story of the rejection of this plan has yet to be told and the responsibility for the stupidities that lost us Russia's powerful support justly affixed and sternly dealt with."

The step Russia then took, the signing

of the non-aggression pact, balked Chamberlain's schemes of an isolated war between Germany and Russia and forced England and France to declare open opposition to Nazi Germany. The pact further blasted anti-comintern pact to bits, forcing Spain and Italy into a neutral position, and Japan to sign a non-aggression pact with Russia. The German people are also, according to the latest dispatches, using the pact to further their secret opposition against Hitler and all the brutal, degenerate forces he stands for.

The latest Russian activities in Poland do not signify that Russia and Germany have by any means formed an alliance. Poland has crumbled under German attack and Russia is assuming control of the areas at her border to prevent further German penetration and to create a socialist Polish territory. This latter aim, the socialization of Poland, is probably what the Polish leaders feared when they refused Russian military aid, for the peasants of Poland have been landless and extremely poor and always ready to listen to talk of Revolution. Its leaders, such as Josef Beck, have been friendly in the past towards Nazi Germany. As a matter of fact, Poland was in on the partition of democratic Czechoslovakia.

The future may bring all sorts of complex developments in Europe. There is still a great deal of doubt as to what Russia will do. Most foreign observers feel that Russia will try to stay out of the war, and that if she finally must fight she will fight Germany. The situation is complicated by the future policies of Britain and France, for the Russian's still fear that an Anglo-French compromise is possible with Germany under a Chancellor other than Hitler. That there is some truth in this talk of compromise may be seen in the lukewarm leaflet campaign England is conducting against Nazi Germany.

There is also the possibility of the establishment of a puppet Nazi regime in Poland, which would declare itself satisfied with German terms, giving the democracies an excuse to call off war in the West. Russia would then be confronted with the unpleasant prospect of a victorious German army at her border and a possible continuation of the "Drang Nach Osten" (drive to the east). Whatever the outcome in Europe, we in America feel pretty strongly on the subject of peace, and hope that no U. S. armies will leave to fight a European war.



OVERHEARD

By HIS LORDSHIP

The Editor very sourly told us that we should omit this column from the first issue of the Flat Hat and get it started on the right foot. What do you think of a guy like that? Possibly he thinks that enough hasn't happened around campus yet and that we (the authors) would be starved for information of the proper type and usual high standard which this column abounds on. But we are willing to take a chance and go ahead and write a column with the belief that the poor Ed. will be so starved for copy that he'll accept it with open arms. It will just be an introduction, a sort of loosening up, until we swing into high gear. Tell you what we'll do—we'll be good sports about the thing and lay off the rough stuff for awhile.

WARNING! Just because you are out of it this week don't run hog wild; we are watching and even the walls have ears.

I don't see how we can keep from breaking down and confessing a few facts—known and unknown—because we have certainly seen some amazing things. Of course there are a lot of the couples of old standing, but there are plenty of new surprises. One general statement we can make is this: It hasn't taken these freshmen long to pair off; they are going at it like they mean business. Just watch this sorority rushing slow things up though. Come to think of it, it might slow us up too, so we'll try to get on the ball and dig up something hot for you next week.

As a parting shot, how about a shot of the most famous last words. They were uttered by Gordon Williams just before he got on the train last June and were: "Easy on the soda!" We'd like to see you back here Gordy.

SIGNED (Cryptogram). Zjifvelpt and Kqopyvxxz.
The Authors.

HONOR SOCIETIES

To the incoming freshmen, fired with the beginner's ambition, and firm of purpose, with the desire to achieve golden ends, to "wow" the folks back home, William and Mary offers much. There is opportunity for all. Phi Beta Kappa, Mortarboard and ODK top the list of activities with sundry interest groups, professional societies, and social groups to complete the list.

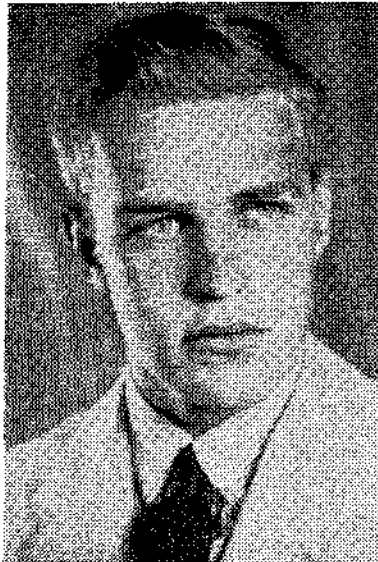
Phi Beta Kappa, renowned the world over, is the reward for scholarship. There are no set grades a student must get, but it is well known that nothing under B will get you very far and a heavy sprinkling of A's usually accompanies the Phi Beta key. To the freshman who knows not of Phi Beta Kappa, it is a goal worth the most strenuous effort. Although there are many who profess scorn for the one who buries himself in his studies in order to get the mythical key, nevertheless you may be sure that even these scornful ones along with those who do not scorn, cherish a secret wish that they might receive it in their senior year.

ODK (men's), and Mortarboard (women's), honorary extra-curricula fraternity and sorority, are next in importance among campus honor societies offered to you incomers. There are many who say that these two societies carry with them more by way of prestige and honor than does Phi Beta Kappa. That is a matter of opinion. ODK and Mortarboard are rewards for outstanding leadership, scholarship, service to the College and general excellence. They come as the result of not a single achievement, not the work of a single year, but the combined performance of three and often four years of continuous service. Freshmen who aspire to the societies must start now. It is indeed the rare student who acquires both Phi Beta Kappa and ODK or Mortarboard.

Among the rest of the campus organizations there are groups for every interest—music, art, dramatics, government, language, economics, literature, debate, etc. For the most diversified talent there is some group in which you may find congenial atmosphere and a chance, outside the classroom, to add to that store of knowledge which makes for the well-rounded, enlightened student. It is in these meetings that the freshman has the opportunity to meet his fellow students, to bring out his personality, and delve deeper into the particular line of endeavor. The chance for development is here for the taking.

So we say again, you freshmen who are here with ambition aplenty, for goodness sake don't let it die a natural death, because there is ample opportunity for its expression. The rewards are satisfying.

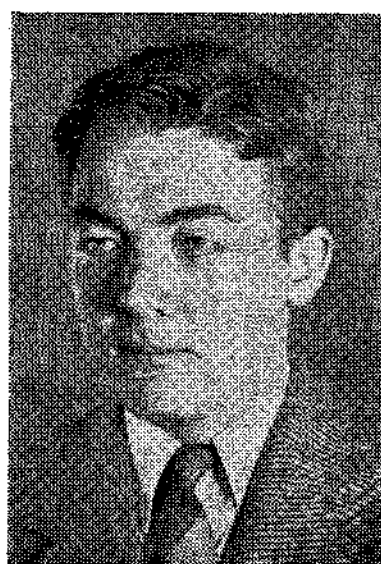
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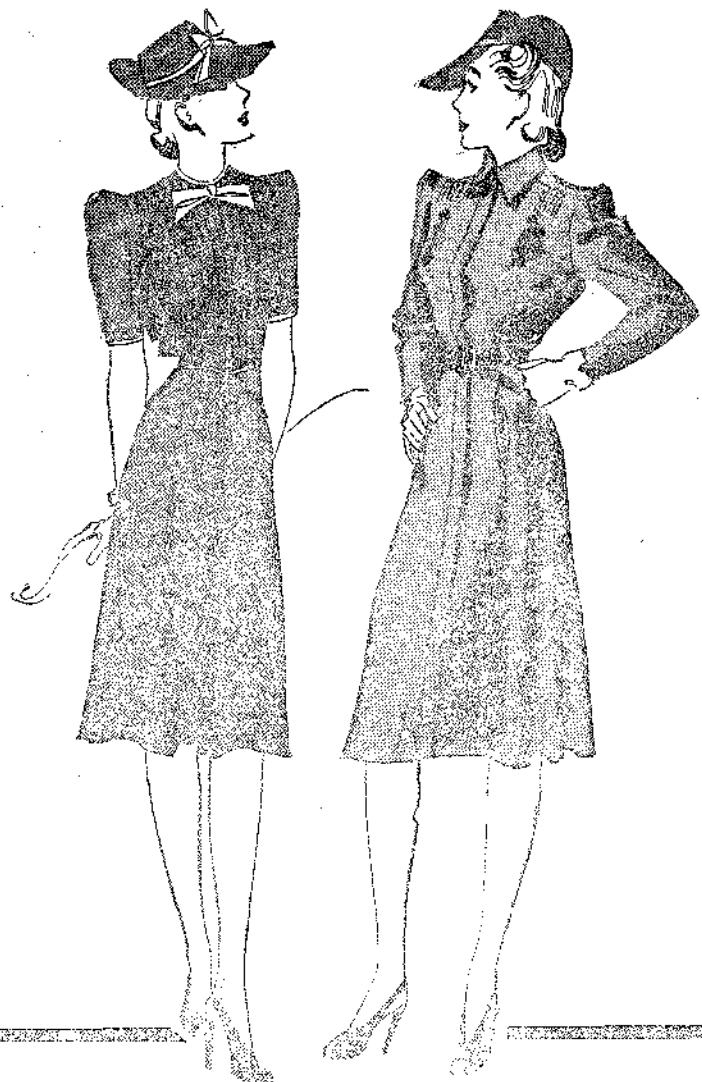
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CASEY'S

Music Dep't Plans
Varied Program

Professor Allan Sly, newly appointed head of the music division of the Fine Arts Department, has announced a program for the coming year which promises to make William and Mary one of the leading colleges in the south in the field of music.

The physical equipment of the department has been greatly improved during the summer by several needed additions to the Methodist Annex. The rehearsal room in the basement has been completely renovated and equipped.



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and the classrooms and practice rooms have likewise been improved. Two pianos have been added to the practice equipment, and in Phi Beta Kappa Hall the reconditioned Weber concert grand has been supplemented with a fine Steinway. These pianos will be used by Andrew and Ida Haigh in their two-piano concert scheduled as one of the leading events of the concert program for the season 1939-40.

The music department is fortunate in having obtained as part-time instructors two musicians renowned throughout the southeast. Madame Dawson-Dienne, one-time professor of Piano at the Ecole Normale in Paris will teach piano, and Wilson Angel of Richmond, heard in Williamsburg last year in one of the title roles of Puccini's "Tosca and Aeneas", will be the teacher of voice.

Although the organization of music groups on the campus has been somewhat altered from the schedule of previous years, the men's and women's glee clubs will still be heard in concert individually and together. Many new students have already joined the band and orchestra, and both of these organizations promise to be better than at any time in the past.

An innovation in the Fine Arts Department this year will be the production of "Alceste", which will take the place of the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

"Alceste", however, will again combine the interests and efforts of the entire department. The Euripides drama has been given a modern translation by Pitts and Fitzgerald, and Professor Sly has written music for this version which has already been successfully produced at Harvard University and on the radio in England and Australia. Music, drama, and dancing will all be combined in a production which promises to keep



The three top stars of the most unusual comedy of this or any other season, Norma Shearer with Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell as they appear in "The Women". Plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

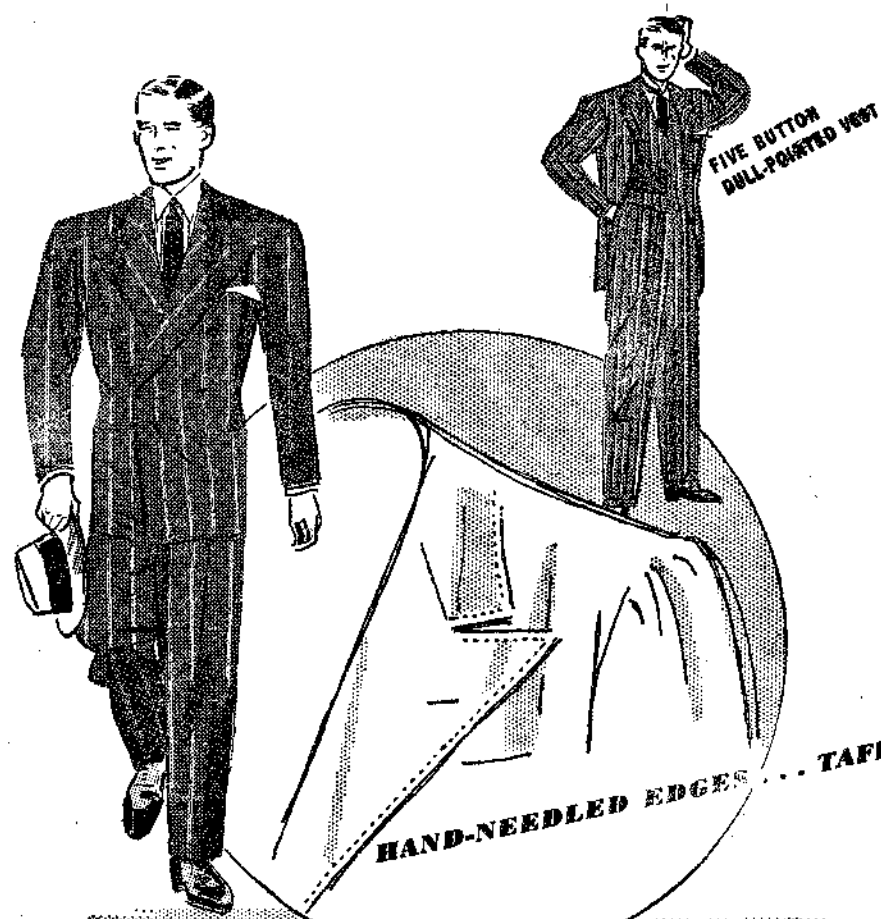
William and Mary in the front ranks of college dramatic groups.

Many books have been added to the music library, and new records will supplement the Carnegie collection. These will be heard on two new phonographs purchased for the listening and lecture rooms.

The college will have the first opportunity to hear Professor Sly in a piano recital in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Tuesday, October 3rd.

NOTICE

Iona Burrows Jones, organist of Bruton Parish Church, will be presented in an organ recital at the Church on Friday, September 22 at 8:30 P. M. There is no admission charge and all students are invited to attend.



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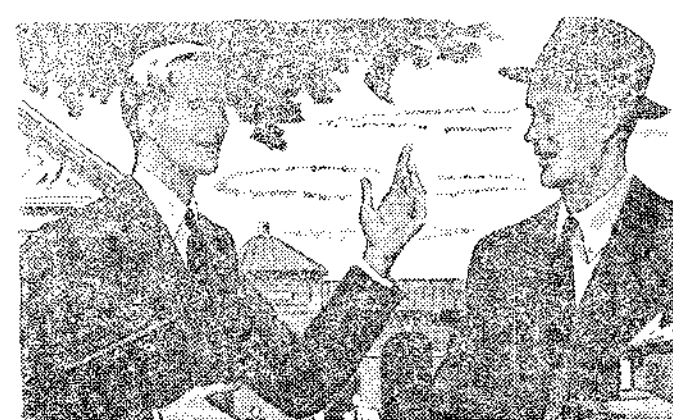
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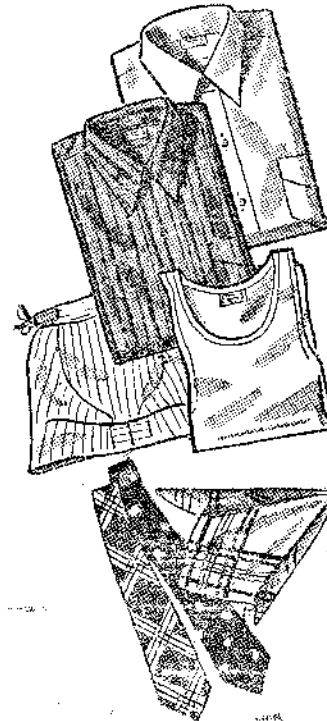
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Coach Voyles . . .

(Continued from page 3)
 velop a department of physical education that will contribute as much to the education of our students as any other department in the college. As I understand it, the purpose of education is to fit people for fine living. They must develop broad interests, wholesome recreation and moral character. If this be true, the department of physical education, if properly organized, can contribute much to our education.

"In intercollegiate athletics we want a well-rounded program with good teams in all sports—teams that can hold their own with our natural rivals, the Virginia schools and some of the teams in the so-called Ivy League. We have many things in common with these teams and should play them—Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Navy.

The personnel of the Physical Education Department for this year, Mr. Voyles said, is as follows: Mr. Voyles, Mr. Jones, Mr. McCray, Mr. Struassy, Mr. Werner, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Gooch, Mr. Motley, Mr. Tipton, and Mr. Flickinger.

INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM
 Commenting on the intramural athletic program, Mr. Voyles said: "We would like for every student in the college to take part in some form of sport, because we believe that they can get real educational value from it.

"It will teach them poise, self-control, how to work and play with others, and they will get many other worth-while benefits from taking part in a sports program, whether it be in the required physical education courses, intramural, or intercollegiate athletics.

"Normally only about 15 per cent of the students are on intercollegiate teams. We must give the other 85 per cent an opportunity to play, and we propose to do this through required physical education and intramural athletics."

Character traits developed through athletics were cited by Coach Voyles as he outlined the benefits of participation in athletics. They were listed as: Representation, either the college, the group, or the individual; sportsmanship; increased initiative; awakening of confidences; a feeling of loyalty; master of self-control; sacrifice; learning to carry out orders; how to work and play with other people; how to win and how to lose; development of desire to win; morale; proper health habits; and real friendship.

TWO PHASES
 "Training in college takes two phases," the coach said, "first the mind in being informed and disciplined and intellectual powers developed. Character must be developed and made strong in a growing boy, not only by competing against himself, but by competition with others. It is not enough to concentrate on one and let the other go.

"Nothing is more important than that a boy learn to control and command his powers, to focus them to a single end, and to mobilize them quickly and completely. It is possible in a classroom to tell a boy all of these things and to show him the real need and importance, but he needs a laboratory to try out these things. College sports provide him this laboratory."
 Your correspondent ventured to ask about football prospects for this year.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page three)
 ly to provide some sort of athletic competition for those men who do not take part in Varsity sports it is quite notable that in the past session over 71 per cent of all men on campus took part in at least one inter-fraternity sport.

The card last year included 17 sports from baseball to bowling. Prizes were awarded to individual winners, to sport winners, and in addition, a handsome trophy is presented to the final fraternity winner who leads in the total number of points scored. The present holder of this award is Sigma Rho.

FOR BASKETBALL
 The first event for the coming year will be inter-fraternity basketball, which shall get under way the last week in September. All fraternity teams are urged to organize as soon as possible and get in some practice before the round robin play starts.

As soon as the definite teams are organized, a schedule will be drawn up and posted in the Flat Hat.

An attempt will be made to have as many of the events taking place in the afternoon as possible, so that they will not conflict with varsity games and with academic work. Along this line efforts are also being made to provide two separate fields for intra-mural competition alone, in order that play in this sphere may coincide with the various varsity seasons.

Varsity Football . . .

(Continued from page 3)
 to follow and the coming conference games.

The schedule will be much the same as last year with the notable exception of V. M. I. and the addition of Randolph-Macon. As this schedule progresses and only then can a real judgment of the team be made.

The work so far has been largely conditioning and the erection of a fundamental basis, the first necessary step if we are to have any winners this year and the only step if we are to improve in the future. The squad of 47 men are first of all in good physical condition, and should not be hampered by an undue amount of injuries. At this writing the real strength there is seems to lie in the improved backfield material with the weakness in the lack of a large group of satisfactory linemen.

The tackling and blocking has improved considerably over what it was last year, the offensive and defensive have been bolstered in spots, and the dissension and lack of spirit has been radically corrected, all of which should mean an improved type of play. The big question which still remains, is whether any team is capable of such a great improvement in the short time which has been allotted to it so far.

Women's Hockey . . .

(Continued from page three)
 and Mary, four were chosen for the latter team.

The girls who played were Mary Jane Miller, Trudy Green, Betty Douglas, and Eileen Woods. The others who attended Hockey Camp were Dorothy Judd, Peg Allen, Cleo Tweedy, Louise Clark, and Dolly Hiden.

PRACTICE STARTS
 Hockey practice for all those interested in the game starts im-

FLICKER FLASHES

Punctuated by an unusual playdate M-G-M's funfest "THE WOMEN" reaches the Williamsburg movie emporium on Wednesday and Thursday. Superlatives are quite in order to describe opulent cast, brilliant dialogue, and crisp

mediately, The Varsity, Junior Varsity, and the Freshman squads have a full schedule planned for them this year necessitating an early start on practice. A tentative schedule has been planned. There will be one home game for the Varsity with Harrisonburg. The State Tournament will be some time early in October, and a trip north about the twenty-fourth of November to Beaver, Manhattenville, Hofstra and Bryn Mawr will end the season. The Junior Varsity and the Freshman will have games with the Richmond and Norfolk Divisions, and Saint Catherine's school in Richmond.

Practice will be held every afternoon on the field opposite to Chandler Hall. Miss Martha Barksdale will head the coaching staff for Varsity players. Miss Sterling will head the coaching and Junior Varsity aspirants. Along with the regular practice for hockey, there will be classes in Lacrosse if enough are interested.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page Three)

His O.: "Tell them as I have told you that there is only one Wizard and that your hard working coach is not he. Tell them to look for improvement but not to be guilty of so much wishful thinking. Tell them that with the conclusion of last year, the worst was over, but that rebuilding is a slow process. Tell them to take a second look at the material and not to rely on false optimism. But tell them also to have spirit and to keep up their renewed courage. But enough! Be off! The Wizard has spoken. That is all."

Which may or may not have been a dream, but which is good advice regardless. As a matter of fact I'll just string along with it and let it go at that. We want to win, we hope to win, but just remember that in some respects football teams are like Seniors, in that it takes four years to build both.

sophistication with which this famous stage play has been brought to the screen. A blend of satire, sentiment, and earthly comedy, it transcends anything heretofore captured on celluloid. To give its million dollar cast — Shearer, Crawford, Russell, Goddard—time to shine in full glory THE WOMEN will take two hours and thirty minutes to unroll. Therefore the matinees will start at 3:45 and run until 6:15, while evening shows start at 6:45 and 9:15.

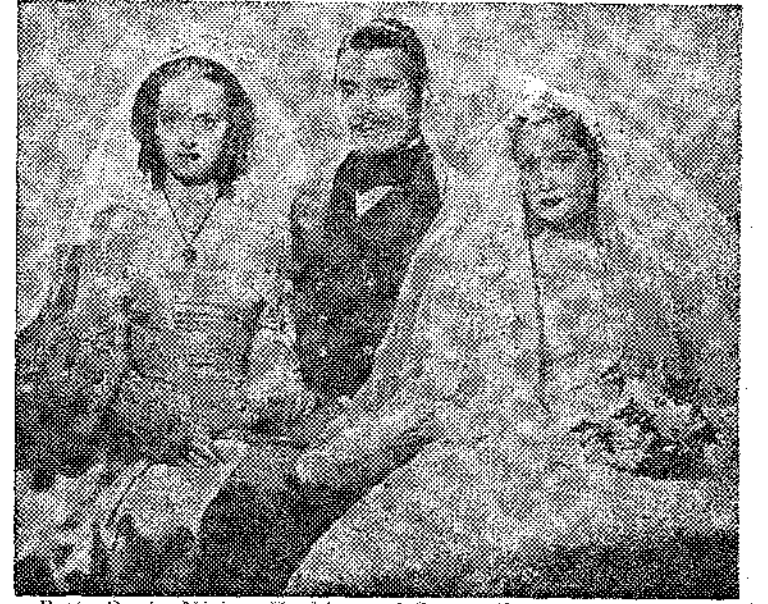
Continuing the radical playdate vogue GOLDEN BOY bows in locally on Friday and continues on through for four shows on Saturday. This too, a screen version of a famous stage play (Clifford Odets), deserves praise on many counts. First, it presents an unknown in the title role and immediately makes him one of Hollywood's chosen few. Next is the obvious fact that the producers spared no expense or pains in transferring to film the story of a boy whose love for music and flare for fighting keep him in constant turmoil. Of equal importance is the splendid cast, including Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou, Joseph Calleia, and Edward Brophy. Film fans will get a bang out of GOLDEN BOY.

Comes next week and the first lady of the screen—Bette Davis—takes over in THE OLD MAID. Playing Monday and Tuesday this newest Warner Brothers cash-getter will present Miss Davis in another flawless, fine-grained performance, being pressed for top honors by Miriam Hopkins and George Brent. Produced as strictly a quality picture this flicker is

on its way to a high place among the season's best boxoffice bets. With a powerful success record already behind it THE OLD MAID should ring the bell here as lustily as did "Dark Victory."

COMING UP DEPARTMENT:
 The glorious story of high adventure in the Foreign Legion—BEAU GESTE — which thrilled millions as a silent picture, loses none of its appeal or punch thru a streamlining treatment, and with Gary Cooper leading the cast it's solid entertainment.

Soon Priscilla Lane and John Garfield, two of the stars of "Four Daughters" team up for an adroitly wrought screen play titled DUST BE MY DESTINY, a powerful and engrossing melodrama which should find complete favor with all ages and all classes.



Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and George Brent in "The Old Maid" one of the years most distinctive productions which plays next Monday and Tuesday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20-21
 The Comedy Sensation of the Year!
THE WOMEN
 Norma Joan Rosalind Paulette Mary Joan Virginia
 SHEARER CRAWFORD RUSSELL GODDARD BOLAND FONTAINE WEDDLER
 — NOTE —
 Because "The Women" runs for 2 1/2 hours, the matinees run from 3:45 to 6:45, and the evening performances from 6:45 to 9:15 and 9:15 to 11:45.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22-23
 Clifford Odets' Great Play!
GOLDEN BOY
 WILLIAM HOLDEN BARBARA STANWYCK ADOLPHE MENJOU
 Joseph Calleia, Edward Brophy
 Added: Pete Smith's Latest Comic Novelty "Take a Cue"
 NOTE: THIS PICTURE PLAYS HERE BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MONDAY-TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 25-26
 BETTE DAVIS
 MIRIAM HOPKINS GEORGE BRENT
THE OLD MAID
 Donald Crisp Jane Bryan Louise Fazenda James Stephenson
 Added: "The Book Worm" an M-G-M Color Cartoon of an Hilarious Nightmare In a Library with Fiction's Most Famous Characters.

STUDENTS

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