

Douse Leads Music Units In Concert

The first concert of the instrumental musical organizations of the College was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Dec. 4, under the direction of Mr. Ramon Douse. According to Mr. Douse, the concert had the purpose of determining how well the students liked classical selections such as were played by the Symphony Band. The Dance Band, Symphony Band, and Concert Orchestra participated in the program.

The Symphony Band was first on the program with the "Safari Overture" by Holmes, a fantasia called "In a Clock Store", the "Procession of the Nobles" from the opera "Malada" by Rimsky-Korsakov and concluding with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." A brass sextet from this band played a Prayer from the opera "Rienzi" by Wagner and a brass quartet gave a negro spiritual "Deep River."

The Concert Orchestra used two medleys as their score—one of Victor Herbert's favorites and the other of selections from the opera "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. This latter medley was the same one that was used in the picture "The Great Waltz." The Dance Band played a swing version of "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from the opera "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens and a novel arrangement of "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Porter.

Play and Carols Featured on Radio

This afternoon the Class in Radio, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt presented a dramatized version of H. H. Munro's short story, "Tobermory", adapted to radio by Betty Moore. The cast of the play included Janet Billet, Bill Parry, Carl Muecke, Dorothy Evans, Betty Moore, Roger Child, and Carl Buffington. Nick Woodbridge was the announcer.

"Tobermory" is the story of a cat who was taught to talk by one of the guests at a week-end house party in England. In the play "Tobermory" is thought well of until he begins to talk to the guests, revealing some of the secrets of the boudoir and some of the derogatory remarks of the guests and the host and hostess concerning one another.

"Toby" is finally put out of the way with strychnine and the guests depart in various stages of anger. As a fitting climax a news dispatch is read telling of the killing of the guest who taught "Toby" his language by an angry elephant in a zoological park.

The second part of this afternoon's program featured the Chapel Choir in several Christmas Carols, under the direction of Mr. George M. Small.

This program was the last which will be broadcast from the College until after the Christmas holidays.

Bruton Hall Shows Disney Drawings

An exhibit and sale of sixty original watercolors from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship of Bruton Parish opened today at the Parish House. The exhibit will remain open every day from three to five and seven to ten through Saturday. Admission prices are ten cents for students and children, and twenty-five cents for others. The watercolors can be bought at prices from five to thirty-five dollars.

These original paintings were not done by Mr. Disney himself but rather by the artists in his studio. In making the film "Snow White" photographs were taken of these watercolors which are executed on celluloid. Backgrounds of these

(Continued on page five)

President's Party Plans Under Way

The annual Christmas Party will be held this year on Friday night, December 16, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This is the fifth annual party which President Bryan has given for the college.

The pageantry which has been an important part of the other parties will again furnish some of the entertainment this year but there have been some changes made in the presentation. This year only eleven organizations will present skits during the party. This change has been made to do away with the long waiting for the skits and to give the guests more time for dancing.

The organizations which will participate this year are Brown Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, French Club, Jefferson Hall, Kappa Alpha, Pan Hellenic Council, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu, Pi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Rho.

The other campus organizations will compete in their groups next year and in the year after all the organizations having been divided into three groups.

Prizes will be awarded again this year to the organizations with the winning skits. A second feature of the party this year is to be a new method of handling the guests in the refreshment room in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The north porch of the building will be boarded up to provide a temporary kitchen and relieve the congestion of the guests passing in and out of the foyer.

Mr. Theodore S. Cox, chairman of the Committee for Special Events has asked that there be no smoking in any part of Phi Beta Kappa Hall except the refreshment room of the foyer.

Haber Paints Wall Panels For Inn

Professor Leonard V. Haber has this week completed and hung two panels designed on Commission from the Restoration for the east wall of the Dinig Room of the Williamsburg Inn.

These panels are examples of one of the most difficult and exacting of all methods of painting. They depict urns of fruit painted in egg tempera upon plaster set in bleached mahogany and have required three month's continuous work for completion. The tempera method, sometimes called fresco seco or dry fresco, although not widely used today, gives one of the smoothest and most beautiful surfaces of all painting when finished. Simple powdered color is mixed with yolk of egg and applied to the gesso, or fine grade plaster. The clear color thus painted on a very smooth surface takes on a luminous quality that is highly effective.

In completing these panels, however, the actual painting was perhaps the least part of the work necessary. Mr. Haber first did a scale drawing in water color of the wall at the Inn where the panels were to hang. This, of course, involved measuring every detail of the wall, as well as a most careful and exact rendering in color. When this drawing was complete, Mr. Haber made a cartoon, or form drawing in full scale, of each of the panels. Every line had to be drawn with utmost accuracy because the outline of the cartoon was to be the outline of the final painting. The next step was perhaps the most difficult job of all. A tracing was made of the cartoon and scratched into the surface of the wood and the wood within this outline was carved out a quarter of an inch deep by hand. Gesso was then poured into the hollows, and carefully leveled and

(Continued on Page 6)

Graves, Hillyer Speak At PBK Anniversary

Art Exhibit Of Theatre Design Closes

At the exhibition, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of the College, which was staged in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and which closed last Friday after the final presentation of "R. U. R." were displayed samples of the work of five of the most prominent stage designers in America.

The exhibit included work by Jo Mielziner, considered by some to be the most outstanding in the field of stage designing. Mr. Mielziner has done work in all types of stage productions, the opera, as well as the drama. Among some of the better known plays for which he planned the settings are: "Winterset", "High Tor", "The Star Wagon", and "On Borrowed Time."

Robert E. Jones is famed for his designs for the production of Eugene O'Neill's great masterpiece, "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Lee Simonson who is at present associated with the Theatre Guild of New York, designed the sets for the popular Lynn-Fontanne vehicles "Idiot's Delight," and "Amphitryon 38."

John Koenig, still under thirty years of age, is the youngest of the group to achieve Broadway fame. He did the sets for "Heartbreak House," "Many Mansions", etc.; and is at present working on

(Continued on page two)

Pushball Contest On For Thursday

The first Push Ball contest ever held at William and Mary will be staged Thursday night, December 8 in the Stadium between the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Buddy Strange, president of the sophomore class, has appointed Charles Gondak, Steve Lenzi, and Gene Ellis to serve as the Selection Committee. This committee will select 50 men from the sophomore class to comprise its team. A similar committee will be appointed in the freshman class for the same purpose.

The ball which is to be used in the contest has an eight foot diameter. It was purchased by the administration at a cost of \$125. It is the hope of the sophomore class as well as the administration

(Continued on page 6)

James S. Wilson Presides at Meeting

Yesterday afternoon, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Alpha of Virginia, of the Phi Beta Kappa Society held its formal exercises and initiation of candidates.

James Southall Wilson, president of the William and Mary Chapter, presided over the meeting.

At the initiation ceremonies Hubert McNeil Poteat, Professor of Latin at Wake Forest, was inducted as an honorary member.

Admitted as alumni members of the Virginia Alpha Chapter were Robert Murphy Newton, Superintendent of Schools of Hampton and Elizabeth City County, Virginia, and Miss Virginia Christian Farinhold, teacher of Modern Languages at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

After the initiation ceremonies in the afternoon the annual banquet of the society was held in the Raleigh Tavern's Apollo Room, in which the society was founded.

At this banquet, which was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company, Frank Pierre-graves, Commissioner of Ed-

(Continued on page five)

Choir and Soloists Will Sing 'Messiah'

George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah", perhaps the most beloved of all religious music, will be sung in part by more than one hundred student voices next Sunday evening, December 11th, at 8 o'clock. Section one of "The Messiah" will climax the Fifth Annual Christmas Music Service which follows the traditional Christmas Chapel. All of the vocal groups of the College will participate in the service under the direction of Professor George M. Small.

Handel claimed that this remarkable and difficult oratorio was written in twenty-three days. In the original score, now in Buckingham Palace, a note in Handel's hand states that he began composition on August 22, 1741, and finished on September 14th of the same year. "The Messiah" was first published in Dublin in 1742, and the following year was sung in London. At the English performance King George II was so deeply moved by the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose to his feet. His subjects rose with him, inaugurating the custom which is

(Continued on page 5)

Wanamaker, Duke Dean, Lauds Voyles

Duke University
Durham, N. C.
November 29, 1938

I am glad to have the opportunity and the privilege of congratulating William and Mary College on the acceptance by Mr. Carl Voyles of the position of director of athletics and head coach of football at that old and honored College. Knowing Mr. Voyles as I do, I feel sure that his appointment to this extremely important post will be a happy one for all concerned. He is undoubtedly well fitted by training and experience to fill the place well. More important than these qualifications are his personality and character, both of which mark him as an unusual man. He may be counted upon to uphold the best traditions of the College in the widest sense; his influence for good on students, both in sports and academic work, need never be in doubt. And students will readily realize that his interest in them is deep and sincere. They will find him at all times approachable and readily willing to befriend them. In fact, he will not wait for them to come to him; he will, especially in the case of those directly under his supervision, make the chance to win their confidence in order that he may serve them.

Members of the Faculty, too, in other branches of instruction than his own will find in Mr. Voyles a strong supporter of the best of causes about and concerning the

(Continued on page 2)

W-M Fraternities Keep High Average

The findings of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference Scholarship Survey for 1937-38 have just been released.

At William and Mary the fraternity scholarship is approximately 9.5 per cent better than the all men's scholarship. This record is exceeded by four other schools among the thirty-six southern schools included in the survey. These four schools are Mississippi State, Millsaps, Georgetown College, and Duke University.

In thirteen colleges among these thirty-six, the fraternity scholarship is below that for the all men's average. The record at William and Mary shows that in 1933-34, the fraternity scholarship average exceeded by 6.5 per cent the all men's average; in 1934-35 by 1.9 per cent; in 1936-37, by 4.4 per cent; in 1937-38 by 9.5 per cent.

Fraternities Pledge 160 Men As Rushing Week Ends

Costumes And Sets Bolster Player's RUR

By EDITH HARRIS

If Karel Capek is considered the foremost Czechoslovakian playwright, his fame must not have been due to his play about Rossum's Universal Robots. Although the stage effects were in some scenes startling, and the idea on which the play was based was rather novel, both the structure and dialogue of R. U. R. were faulty. Last Thursday and Friday nights, the William and Mary Players made a creditable attempt with the aid of excellent directing well planned scenery and costumes, and commendable acting, to give some body and substance to a play which suffered from internal disorders.

Miss Frankel's sets and costumes were very clever, particularly the gowns worn by Lucille Eldridge, although the robot costumes could have been simpler to indicate utility. As usual, the staging had unity and simplicity, and was, as a result, quite effective.

The cast did well, and it was due rather to the overlong speeches and frequently dull dialogue than to the acting, that the play became tiresome. Carl Muecke handled his indefinite role fairly well. Lucille Eldridge, Dorothy Evans and Walter Bara were commendable.

A particularly attractive scene was the march of the robots at the end of the third act, where the lighting gave a striking effect. In other parts of the play, however, technical details detracted somewhat from the general effect.

It is my opinion that the same cast, director and crew, given a more substantial play, could produce far better results.

W. B. Rogers, W-M Man, Cited

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the oldest truly national scientific society in the United States, is holding its annual Christmas meeting in Virginia this year for the first time in the history of the society. In connection with this meeting, which is to be held in Richmond from December 27 to 31, William Barton Rogers, for whom Rogers Hall was named, and who is one of the founders of the society, is to be honored at the meeting by papers read in the geology section.

In addition to the various meetings of the different sections of the association, which will be devoted to the reading of highly technical papers, there will be five general discussions of a non-technical nature which will be open to the general public. These meetings will afford scientists an opportunity to learn something of what is going on in fields other than their own and they will give the intelligent public some interesting information concerning the rapid march of science.

The schedule of the meetings, which will be held at the Mosque, includes a lecture on Tuesday night by Dr. Birkhoff, on Wednesday night a lecture by Dr. W. P. Durand on "Modern Trends in Air Transport," on Thursday night a talk by Dr. Frank P. Graves on the topic, "Is Education a Science" and a lecture on Friday night by Dr. C. M. Campbell on Mental Health.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. William M. Mann will show and explain motion pictures taken on an expedition in Sumatra.

Concerning this meeting, Dr. Roy Ash of the Biology Department

(Continued on Page Two)

Theta Delt Lead With 22 Men

The close of rushing week for the men's fraternities found one hundred and sixty men pledged to the ten men's social fraternities on campus. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity led the list with twenty-two freshmen and transfers pledged. Kappa Alpha was second with 21 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third with 20. The list of men and the fraternities they pledged follows:

Theta Delta Chi—Arthur Appleby, Spottswood, N. J.; Clark Batchelder, Marble Head, Mass.; Will Bergwall, Vallejo, California; Bob Bowl, West Medford, Mass.; Bob Burns, New York City; Caldwell Cason, London Bridge, Va.; Bob Critchfield, Johnstown, Pa.; Arthur Dixon, Montclair, New Jersey; Colman DuPont, Wilmington, Delaware; Alex. Hayner, Boston, Mass.; Arthur Keeney, Edinburg, Ind.

Thomas Mougey, Wilmette, Ill.; Carl Muecke, Bridgeton, N. J.; Judd Ogden, West Hartford, Conn. David Quinlan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ben Read, Norfolk, Va.; Charlie Scripps, Miramar, Calif.; Dick Segoine, New Brunswick, N. J.; Tim Shryock, Morristown, N. J.; Tony Stallman, Columbus, Ohio; Gordon Williams, Evanston, Ill.; and George Young, Chicago, Ill.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Robert Amnette, Lynchburg, Va.; Chester Baker, Lowell, Mass.; Melvin Bunch, Norfolk, Va.; Edward Cook, Washington, D. C.; Joseph Hanley, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.; James Hanley, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.; Huber Griffin, Winter Haven, Fla.; James Howard, Richmond, Va.; Joseph Jeffrey, Brunswick, Maine; Harold Knowlton, Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard La France, Ithaca, N. Y.; Waldo Matthews, Franklin, Ohio; Robert Rawl, Norfolk, Va.; Douglas Robbins, Jamestown, N. Y.

(Continued on page 6)

Virginia Symphony To Appear Here

The Virginia Symphony Orchestra, a unit of the Federal Music Project of the W. P. A., will appear at the College in two concerts after the holidays under the auspices of the Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music. The first concert will take place on the night of January 5th, the Thursday after College reopens. As usual, there will be no charge for admission for students, faculty, and members of the administrative staff of the college. Tickets must, however be secured in advance from Miss Matier at the Information Desk in the Marshall-Wythe Building.

The orchestra presented a very splendid concert in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium last April, which was much enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. This year the membership has been augmented and intensive training has put a fine edge on the ensemble technique. Concerts in Newport News and elsewhere, already given, have drawn high praise from newspaper commentators. It is a rare opportunity to have such an organization to serve the state and to put symphonic music within the reach of all our citizens at reasonable cost. The undertaking deserves our wholehearted support, not only for the pleasure which will be received, but as encouragement to those in charge.

The program for the concert will shortly be announced. The conductor will probably be Wilfrid Pyle, Director of the Federal music Project for Virginia. Mr. Pyle conducted the concert last spring and delighted all by his quiet, yet forceful handling of his musicians and by his sympathetic interpretations. The soloist for the concert has not yet been selected.

Flat Hat Reporter Braves Dangers Of Washington Hall's "Other Worlds"

Yesterday afternoon we let a small dark man (we don't believe in fortune-tellers either), lead us into the wilds of Washington Hall. As a senior we felt that this was an insult. We had been here for four years and had taken courses in every building on the campus, including the library and Brafferton. This was going too far—taking us into a well-known building as though we were a mere mortal being shown through the lower regions by Vergil or one of Satan's boys. However, we now confess that we are very sorry that we protested and very penitent about our lack of knowledge. When we come right down to brass tacks we are downright ashamed of ourself for having lived here in such abysmal ignorance for four years, or the better part of them anyway.

If you, O casual reader, think that this is idle chatter, then you had better go back and start over with a different opinion. We were led into a world that is only reserved for professors, biology majors, and some few freshmen that go astray. There we were, in a land

of alligators, (not the swing variety that College Humor talks about) real alligators, or at least one alligator. But that one Allie, his name is Sylvester but we called him Allie when we weren't swearing at him, made up for all the rest of the tribe. If we ever heard bad language that overgrown lizard used it. He hissed, twitched and twiddled, and was rude enough to stare at us while we stared at him. You can be sure that we left there quickly.

Our next insult came from a trio of monkeys who were definitely not the same type as the usual run of campus monkeys. This unholy three, Bozo, Babby-Face, and their unidentified friend were without a doubt three of the worst we have ever run into. They made faces, they chattered, they got into a corner and made nasty remarks about our favorite tie, and then they had the effrontery to say "Boo" in unison in an attempt to scare us off. They did.

From the cage we went in to the much saner world of bottled embryos, bottled snakes, eels that weren't eels but amphibia instead,

and cute dainty little co-eds doing a very workmanlike job of exposing the innards of some of our expired feline friends to the callous view of the passerby. To make things worse they each had a special name for the deceased Tabby's and they peeled back the muscular tissue with their bare hands. Who said something about "delicately nurtured?"

When our tour of the nether world was done we thanked our guide, one R. P. Ash, for his most obliging assistance and returned to our own everyday workaday world, feeling more than somewhat sad that the majority of the student body would remain totally ignorant, to the end of its collective days of the profound mysteries which are solved for the asking on the first floor of Washington.

In all seriousness, a trip thru the Biology Department is well worth the time spent if only to see just how good the equipment is and to what excellent uses the equipment is put. Try it some time for a lot of fun and also some interesting instruction and information.

Meet The People Behind It All

By TOM FORSYTHE

If the human organism is born with instincts, two of them in the grouch category are certainly the food and the weather. If the weather topic's been warmed over too many times, we can always pan the food. The difficulty involved is that many of us hear these "bellyachings" so often that we actually begin to associate them with the real stuff and that's where the trouble starts. If you hear one of these "belittlers" at work enough, you can form a delusion no matter how normal you are and force yourself into disliking your grub no matter how good it is.

Today we go backstage to meet the chief "rap-taker" Mr. Yelverton O. Kent, College Steward, who is necessarily a social person and, contrary to some popular notion, is not the sort who delights in making the student force inedible reflections into his system.

His Problem: Given 1,200 choosy, gnawing abdominal tracts three times daily, feed them palatably; keep within your budget; keep the peace with the students; with the administration; with the State Commissary Department; with your help; with yourself; and don't kick about it!

This is the brain-whacking job

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Mr. Kent has to face. A thankless task, it takes a man of responsibility and sturdiness to solve all its questions. Mr. Kent admits the job had him worried when he first took it over in 1930. He has, however, adapted himself resolutely to his task. His position is one of those variegated kinds composed of unusual parts of trouble-shooter, peace-maker, bookkeeper, general director, and picker-upper-after-people.

Mr. Kent is an alumnus of Williamsburg and Mary. He first came to college in 1918 and was soon after serving his country in the World War. He returned to classes in 1926 and was appointed Steward in 1930. His immediate assistants are Mr. Epps Jones, a graduate of the class of 1932 and Mr. R. M. McGehee.

We found that most of the food served on dining hall tables is grown on the college farm or produced in other parts of Virginia. The farm extends from the C. C. C. camp on Richmond Road to the airport. Of course, since nothing can be wasted in a good economic system, all dining hall surplus (all right, garbage) is returned to the college farm to fatten the pigs which eventually return to fatten you. Most of you girls will probably consider this trite, but Mr. Kent assures us that nearly every student who comes to college gains weight. The physical education department will verify this.

The two dining hall dieticians, Miss Margaret Dixon and Mrs. A. C. Dickerson have had a great deal to do with the fattening of the average William and Mary student. It is they who plan your meals and balance your calories statistically and nourishingly. A risky job this.

In surveying students of former years, it is interesting to observe that there is undeniably a recognition and appreciation of considerable improvement in our table welfare. "Not only is the fare better than it used to be, but the next time you begin feeling as though old Trinkle Refectory were not putting forth her best, just ask someone nearby who has come from another college or preparatory school if he can detect any differences. We have found that

the sheer comparison seems to light their faces with joy. A few quotations to prove our point: "Surprisingly satisfactory for the little you pay for it" . . . W. Bara. "100 per cent improvement over former years" . . . R. Child. Mass cooking may account for some deficiencies, but Mr. Kent assures us that nothing but the very best is bought for the student's consumption though accidents may occur during transportation. You see, we shouldn't like to see this degenerate to everyday back-slapping or nose-thumbing, but it's fun to stimulate opinions and watch them cluster where they may.

Our Mr. Kent employs a head chef and seven cooks to prepare your food. These are further assisted by some thirty other scullery boys and helpers. Your bread is baked on the spot by Mr. W. H. Rheinecke and assistants. It is interesting to learn that many of these can be shifted from one kitchen department to another when needed. Your regular Sunday and Wednesday ice cream is also made behind the scenes.

The two dieticians are assisted by eight pantry girls whose job it is principally to see that your food is neatly and cleanly served. It is up to this staff to add all the homey little decorations to your food which makes it more attractive to the eye as well as the palate.

A complete report must mention, of course, those superior persons rather vulgarly known as headwaiters. It must not be thought that the lads get away with anything. They too earn their daily bread. They are the actual contact men between the students, waiters, and the dining hall staff. These boys must see that your table is provided with a waiter; that the same is doing his job as best he can; and also tabulate dish breakage, absences, and extra noses at the festive board. The head waiter is chosen from the Sophomore group for his honesty, reliability, and efficiency (you'll pay heavy for this E. L.) so that he may continue in the same capacity throughout his college career as well as "break in" the man to follow him. In February our present headwaiter, Mr. Eldon Langbauer, expects to graduate. He will be followed in this capacity by Mr. John Dillard whom we fully expect to be as successful as his predecessor. On the Freshmen Girls' side, Mr. Rudolph Edward Tucker and Mr. Paul James Post hold the gentlemanly jobs. Oh, yes, everybody loves a doorkeeper. Meet Mr. Leon Hayden, Mr. Charles Hern, Mr. Herbert Kreuger and Mr. George Roller each noted for his little something more than the ordinary hello-goodbye stuff.

Just to top off the inquiry let's face some facts that affect your figures. After a day's meals, the student body proper has walked out with 80 pounds of butter in its collective stomach, 110 gallons of milk, 300 pounds of meat, 500 pounds of vegetables and enough eggs to extend 28 miles laid end to end. Put that in your cud and chew on it!

Notice!

Now is the time to buy your Gift Stationery and solve your Christmas problems.

AT THE COLLEGE SHOP
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Nostalgic interlude. Unloved, neglected, dismal. O cruel world!
"Shucks," jibes the Resourceful Soul, "grab that there telephone and Telephone Home."

Here are a few specimens rates for night (after 7) station-to-station calls from Williamsburg which will show you how low the charges really are:
(The low night rates are also in effect all day on Sundays).

Baltimore40	Danville50	Norfolk35
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Buffalo80	Newark60	Washington40

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
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ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE STUDENTS:

The President of the College has requested me to announce that the fifth annual President's Christmas Party will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on the evening of Friday, December 16. The student body is cordially invited to be present. Dancing will begin at nine p. m.; the pageantry will take place at nine forty-five p. m.; following the pageantry, dancing will continue until two a. m.; intermission will be at approximately eleven-thirty p. m. The doors will open at eight-thirty p. m. Women's dormitories will close at ten o'clock, but will reopen at intermission and remain open for one hour.

Invitations and Admissions
Owing to the limited capacity of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, invitations will be limited to: students of the College, members of the Faculty and Administrative Staffs, and the President's guests.

Admission will be as follows:
(1) Cards of admission for each person by name will be prepared in advance. They must be called for individually and are not transferable.

(2) These cards will be distributed at the Sir Christopher Wren Building from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. on the night of the party.

(3) When persons have secured their cards of admission these cards should be presented at the small east entrance to Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
(4) Until intermission the large east doors of Phi Beta Kappa Hall may be used only by the President's Party, participants in the pageants, and persons on official business. From intermission these doors may be used generally.

(5) Persons leaving Phi Beta Kappa Hall who desire to return should secure identification checks at the doors since otherwise they will not be re-admitted.

(6) Persons not in costume will not be admitted to the hall.
(7) Check room facilities will be provided as follows:
ladies—second floor.
gentlemen—basement.

Costumes
(1) Students' costumes may be of any suitable character except contemporary dress.

While arrangements have been made for the rental of costumes to accommodate members of the Faculty and Administrative Staffs, and special guests, students may rent such costumes of their own desire. It is absolutely unnecessary to do this, since simple, original, and unique costumes are preferable to elaborate and expensive ones.

(2) For the accommodation of those wishing to rent costumes, Van Horn and Son of Philadelphia will have a representative at the College who will be located on the second floor of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 12 noon Saturday, December 10th to noon Saturday, December 17th inclusive. Four to five hundred costumes will be on hand so that selections may be made personally. Time permitting others may be ordered.

(3) Costumes may be ordered distributed, and returned through this representative.
(4) The majority of the costumes may be rented at \$2.50 and \$3.50. There will be some costumes at \$2.00 while \$5.00 will be the maximum rental. Wigs will be extra and may be obtained at 50c to \$1.00.
(5) All costumes must be returned by twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, December 17th.

The Christmas Party is intended by Mr. Bryan to be a gala affair of the holiday season. No one, therefore, need feel that he must attend as a matter of duty.

Ownerless Foot Puzzles Police

It was a dark dirty night, the wind howled and the rain swept against the buildings in a black deluge—at least it might have been. As a matter of fact nobody knows what kind of a night it was. In fact they don't even know whether it was a night. Anyhow somebody brought home a foot—that's right, a human foot. Where was home? Shh-shh. It was the old Sigma Nu House which now goes by the name of Gamma Phi Beta house.

Now that we've got you all on edge we'll tell you all about it. Some of the girls were whooping it up in the Gamma Phi attic when somebody—we're not saying who—screamed a mighty scream—a veritable blood-curdler. There it was—right in the attic—a human foot. Wow! What a sensation.

However, modern womanhood being what it is, the girls just threw it in with the rest of the trash and didn't even have enough idle curiosity to check up on it. However, (that's the second however), the man at the incinerator was curious. He turned it over to those minions of the law, the Williamsburg police, and Sergeant Kelly and his bloodhounds got on the trail. Be it ever so cold it was still a trail and the Sarge and his boys went to work.

They began at the West End Market, a sinister place indeed, and wound up, guess where, behind the proverbial Eight ball. At that wasn't so bad, even a Sherlock Holmes would have been fooled by a ten-year old human pedal extremity. Before the Grand Tour was over Doctor Bell had a hand in the mess, the Market's business increased, and Sergeant Kelly acquired three more wrinkles. Aside from that the great mystery of the "Stray Foot" is dead and buried.

The whole thing can be chalked up to some eager young pre-med student in the old Sigma Nu house who may have had a squeamish stomach and gave up his great work to the dark recesses of the attic.

W. B. Rogers . . .

(Continued from page one)
ment has announced that all interested students from the College are urged to attend any or all of meetings, as this will afford them an excellent opportunity to meet some of the present-day eminent men of science.

All students or other individuals interested in obtaining tickets for any of these meetings, and particularly Dr. Mann's illustrated lecture on Saturday can apply to Dr. Ash in Washington Hall.

It is hoped that all attending it may find it a pleasant and memorable occasion.

Theodore S. Cox, Chairman
Committee on Special Events.

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"Lovely gifts for lovely girls"—that's Rexalls' motto. They're mighty proud of their 'Care Nome' line of cosmetics from their \$1.00

Wannamaker . . .

(Continued from page one)
college. Here through the eight years of his service he was both liked greatly and respected highly by the so-called academic Faculty. This was evidenced by his election several years ago to the presidency of our large Faculty Club.

Mr. Voyles believes in the good of competitive sports and knows how to teach men to participate successfully in them; but he has sane ideals and sensible methods in all this work. He is also a well trained teacher of physical education for health and happiness; he knows this immensely important branch of education as it is believed in and practiced today in the best of American universities, and ought to be available for all youth especially college students.

May I take the liberty, then, of bespeaking for my friend Carl and his admirable wife and fine children a hearty welcome at William and Mary and a wholehearted support in his efforts to conduct sports at the place in such a way that they will contribute only in a helpful manner to the life and happiness of all concerned?

W. H. Wannamaker
Dean of the University.
(Chairman Faculty Committee on Athletics).

Art Exhibit . . .

(Continued from page one)
the stage designs for the new play by Philip Barry and the latest musical comedy of Oscar Hammerstein.

Donald Oenslager, who is a member of the Faculty of Fine Arts at Yale University, has created the sets for the current Broadway hit, "The Fabulous Invalid," and the recent success, "Of Mice and Men."

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line to their \$27.00 week-end bags. They also have DuBarry "overnighters" for \$2.50 (grand gift for a "big sister"), and my old favorite—Daggett and Ramsdell complete with powder and creams for \$2.00.

The College Shop is all stocked up on new fiction from Anne (like Riding Hoods) for \$1.50 that corks "Malice Towards Some." Both grand for my house mother's gifts. I'm giving the sorority a white lamp—silk shade and porcelain base; a stunner for \$3.75. The "Shop" has very unusual Christmas cards (from 5c-15c)—I'm ordering mine ahead of time.

The other night at the play we saw how turbans will look in 1980. Today I saw them in Binns' suede instead of gold, only \$1.00, too. Binns' has lovely evening hose—the very sheer with a mesh heel—the nicest I've seen yet for sandals.

They also have red woolly hoods (like Riding Hood's) for \$1.50 Warm, snug, attractive.

In short, I'm buying the town out.
Cherrio,
Dottie.

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BASKETBALL

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

RALLY

Opening Game On Dec. 13 To Be Featured By Rally

Davidson is First Opponent

Anticipating a vastly improved basketball over those of a few seasons back, the publicity department, the cheer leaders, the coaches, and of course the team itself are putting out everything they have to put William and Mary "over the top" in this sport.

To begin with the Athletic Association arranged an attractive 20-game schedule, which beside including all of the Indians' old rivals, makes plans for a short northern trip to play St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, Maryland College in College Park, and Navy at Annapolis. In the Southern Conference each team will be met twice.

Further evidence of renewed spirit takes the form of a basketball rally to be held the night before the game. The rally will probably take place in Phi Beta Kappa hall and will be under the direction of head-cheerleader, Charley Beale. The purpose of the rally will be, of course, primarily to stir up enthusiasm, but it will also afford an excellent opportunity for the student body to meet the boys who will represent them on the court for the next three months. It was also announced by Beale that the cheer leading during the basketball season will be handled by Tommy Della Torre and Steve Lenzi, which is further evidence of a "New Deal."

The coaching of the squad is being handled by John Kellison and Joe Flickenger with workouts held daily, and while they are pleased with the showing and condition of the candidates, they have grave fears of overconfidence. At present, they are scrimmaging the squad, teaching them out-of-bounds plays and pick-offs, and foul shooting practice. This will be the usual order of business for the remaining period before the Davidson game in Blow Gym on the 13th.

The team itself has been going about its preparation with a lot of spirit and are ready to fight it out with every team on the schedule. The starting lineup will probably be entirely sophomore for the opening engagement, as it is this combination which worked so smoothly last year. This line-up is: Tom Andrews and Virg Andrews at forwards, Gondak at center, and Mackey and Taffe at guards. The rest of the squad is made up of Syd Brooks, Vince Lusardi, Vance Fowler, Larry Oliver, Johnny Menz, Paul Post and Bill Seamans and Stosh Kamen.

Women To Have Swim Meet

The annual swimming meet, one of the most popular of the women's intramural events, will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. in Blow Pool.

Among the outstanding swimmers who will contend for the titles are Margaret Richards, Harriet McCarthy, Jeanette Anderson, Jean Vosburgh, Dorothy Judd, Helen Strange, and Peg Laughner. Mary May Ewing and Harriet McCarthy will be among those who will vie for the diver's title, won last year by Anne Layton.

The bridge tournament began yesterday and will continue until after the Christmas holidays. The games are being played in Barrett Hall at 4:00 P. M.

For the past 26 years

We have served the students in a courteous and efficient manner. May we look forward to your continued patronage.

Williams Barber Shop (Over Theatre)

First Five On Frosh Yet Uncertain

Coach Joe Flickinger's Frosh basketball team has been making rapid strides in the past few days. The boys have made such great progress that many are predicting that this year's quint will hang up a record equally as impressive as the one made by last year's sensational team.

True, the Frosh lost to the varsity by a top heavy score in a scrimmage between the two teams which was held last Friday night. The varsity showed a decided edge, both in the regular team and in reserves. But we must take into consideration the fact that Vic Raschi, frosh star, was absent from the scrimmage with a sprained ankle. Raschi is undoubtedly the spearhead of the Papoose attack, and his absence was sorely felt. If he had been in the line-up the score would have been much closer. The Frosh season doesn't begin until after Christmas so Raschi's ankle will have plenty of time to heal.

Friday night the freshmen lined up with Al Cholko, the brother of Bill Cholko the former Indian grid great, and Morrel playing the forward positions. Mattews jumped center and Duke and Hickey played the guard positions. It is not known which of these boys will drop out of the lineup when Raschi returns.

Coach Flickinger prefers not to commit himself about the ball club, and any of the individual players, other than to say that he has a good bunch of boys. Despite Coach Flick's refusal to talk it is quite evident that he is well pleased.

Fencers To Take Part In N. Y.

The William and Mary Fencing team will again be represented at the National Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament which is to be held at the New York Athletic Club in New York City on December 22.

The three men who are intending to participate this year are Paul Makler, Henry Kibel and Dave Meyer. The Team has sent representatives to the meet for the past two years with varying success. Two years ago, Stabgarone and Kibel were able to reach the semifinal round before being put out, but last year, Kibel and Makler were unable to advance after winning three matches.

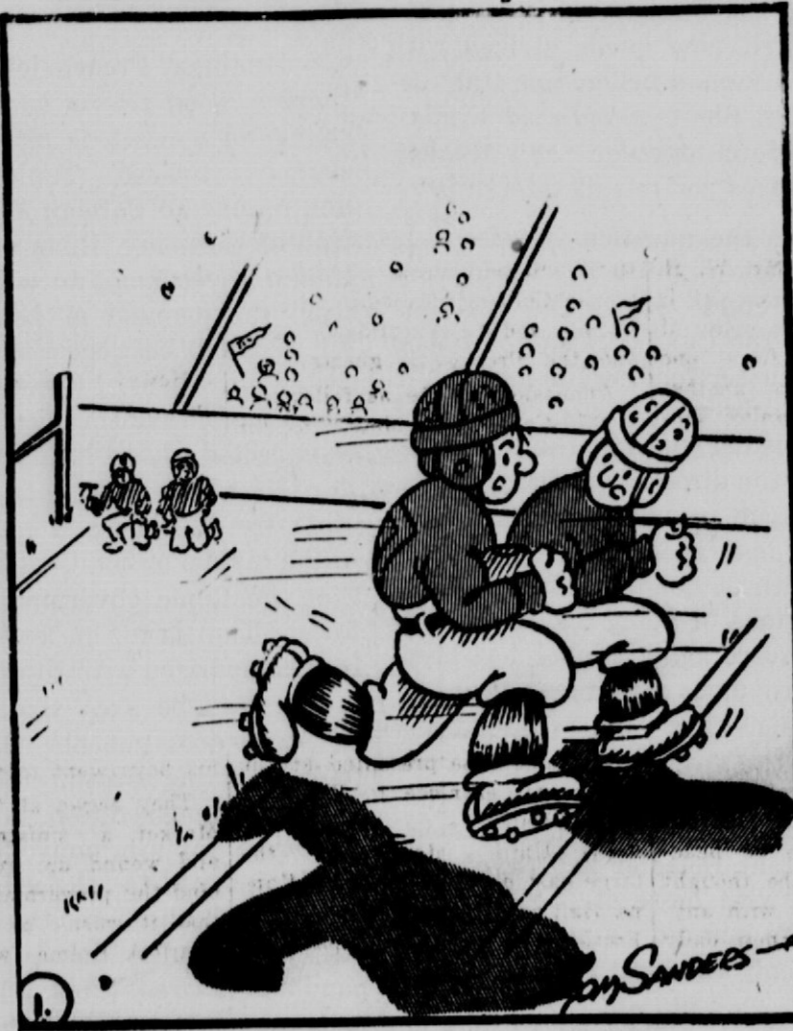
This year there is a great possibility that the Indian foils men will have one finalist since the men have been practicing since the beginning of the semester, and also since Kibel and Makler have the experience of two year's competition in this tournament.

The meet is one of the most important held for intercollegiate fencers and attracts the best foils men from the leading colleges in the country. In this meet the team will meet some stiff competition and the success which they have will be somewhat of an indicator as to how they shall fare for the rest of the year since it is probable that two of the schools in the Southern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference, Maryland and North Carolina will send representatives. William and Mary are due to meet both of these teams when the regular season begins.

NOTICE

All freshmen men who are interested in participating in Frosh swimming this year are invited to report to the pool at Blow Gym any afternoon in the coming week.

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

After everybody from Roland Day to "Pop" Warner was rumored to come here as the new coach, the news finally got out last week, and the presence of the man himself verified that it was Mr. Carl Voyles. After such an announcement we feel a bit bewildered. Undoubtedly the record of Mr. Voyles is impressive and from the reports which come out of Durham he had a lot to do with the great success of the Blue Devils this year. He comes then as a good man with a good record, to turn out a good team. We should not immediately assume, however, that the next football team which represents William and Mary is going to be state champions and win all of their games. That is yet to be seen and the ultimate outcome depends on more than the coaching ability of Mr. Voyles. Some weeks ago we outlined two courses of action for William and Mary with regard to athletics. We are indeed happy to see that they have chosen the wiser course and that they intend to put William and Mary higher up in the athletic limelight. As we said, however, a coach only tells the boys how to run with the ball he does not go out and do it. So let us consider the situation for the coming year logically. There will be holes in the line next year caused by graduation and they will be hard to fill. The prospects from the Frosh look fair at best especially with regard to reserves for the line. In other words despite the new regime, we are not due to turn out any great world beaters in the coming year. The point is however, that the steps have been taken along the right road and in the none too distant future the results of this action will undoubtedly become apparent. All that we want to do is to stress the fact upon the students that despite all the publicity of "Big Time" which has come with the appointment of Mr. Voyles, that we have just started to work, and for that reason not to be too hasty in their judgement of the man. Within the next few years the Indians are slated to meet some much stiffer intersectional competition than they do at present. It will be the job of Mr. Voyles to build for those teams a few years off.

Let us have faith in him until that time.

At this time, we should like to give a little bit of praise to some men who have gotten more than their share of the criticism this year, but we think that we can truthfully say no praise. They have coached a losing ball club and the responsibility for their losing must fall in part upon their shoulders. We do not feel however, that all

circumstances considered that the old coaching staff which is evacuating to make room for the new, deserves its share of credit. They have worked hard and have done their best, and if the results of their labor have not always been fruitful, we should not be too harsh in our criticism. Then as a passing note we offer our praise to Mr. Bocoock, "Kelly" and "Doug" and sincerely wish them the best of luck in whatever field of endeavor they might enter henceforth.

All of which brings us to a much more pleasant subject of basketball. With only a few weeks of practice under their belts, the varsity open against Davidson on December 13. The big trouble this year was not so much a lack of material, for we do not think that we shall be embarrassed by having only four men on the field any more, but rather the task of finding the right combination which will click the most effectively. The short time for practice before the season actually opens has made the task very difficult, and there is a great possibility that the season will be well under way before the right five men are selected. We feel however, that a different solution might be possible, rather for the selection of a first five man team. What we should like to see this year at William and Mary is ten or, at least, eight men any combination of whom works as effectively as any other. Only in such a way will the real effectiveness of the individual players be fully realized. We feel then that the first few games will be more or less of an experiment as to see how the team is shaping up. We have watched them scrimmage and they worked well although there was still plenty of room for improvement in ball handling and cooperation. We hope that with these three games before Christmas as openers, the team will have all the edges worn off by time the season gets into full swing and play better than "five hundred" ball.

To finish up the picture, the swimming team started concentrated practice this week, and the prospects look bright. We hope that this year, however, if the team does not have a successful season in its dual meets that it will break the jinx which holds it down when it competes in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference meet. The Indian mermen have been shooting for that for the past couple of years but one thing or the other has fallen down and they have not produced in the pinches. We hope for the best this year.

Foul Shooting Ends; Frat Touch Football Is Under Way

S. A. E. Team In Lead

The touch football round robin was started last week although many of the games were postponed because of fraternity rushing. The play will continue until Christmas with three games scheduled each day from 4:15 to 5:30.

The S. A. E. team has been able to play all of their games except one and are leading with four wins and no losses. The team has featured the passing of Mackey and the receiving of Lusrdi. This combination has been very potent and enabled the Violets to win handily in their games so far. Theta Delta Chi pulled one of the surprises of the week when they upset Phi Tau by a score of 8-0. Something of the power of the Violets so far can be gained from the fact that they defeated Theta Delta Chi on the next day 38-0.

Sigma Rho who was the winner in the basketball competition have been greatly handicapped because of a lack of material. The eligibility rules demand that those who participate in interfrat play are not those who have played varsity football. Phi Tau, after getting off to a bad start have begun to show power and won over Phi Kappa Alpha in a real mud battle. Bounding Bill Altenberg, flashy Phi Tau back, dove across the goal line for the winning touchdown in this game.

Kappa Alpha has been unable to get moving and have a 42-6 loss chalked up against them at the hands of S. A. E. Next week the play will really get under way and a better estimate of the true value of the teams will be garnered.

Schedule for the forthcoming week.

Monday, Dec. 5—Theta Delta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Pi.

Tuesday, Dec. 6. Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Rho.

Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Theta Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wednesday, Dec. 7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Rho.

Sigma Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Phi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Thursday, Dec. 8. Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Friday, Dec. 9. Sigma Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Saturday, Dec. 10. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Rho vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

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Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha.

Twiddy Sinks 39 Out of 50

Intramural competition took another step forward with the completion of the Foul Shooting competition. Gus Twiddy, S. A. E., won the contest, sinking 39 out of a possible 50 baskets. Al Tirellis, Phi Tau, was second with 38 K. A. was third with 36 and Lloyd Cornell, S. A. E., took fourth with 35. The S. A. E. team gained 23 points towards the championship in this competition, while the Phi Tau's gained 18 points and the Pi K. A.'s, 13.

It's last stages with the winner The Tennis Tournament is in of the Major-Stainton match to meet Quittmeyer in the finals. They are the last remaining competitors out of the 44 that originally entered the contest.

Swim Team Starts Practice

This year's Indian varsity swimming squad seems slated for another successful season. Seven men from last year's varsity team are on hand, in addition to six men from last year's freshman team. Last season's varsity squad won five out of seven meets, losing on a fluke to Duke by 4 points and dropping the other to the state champs, Washington and Lee, by 3 points. Included among the varsity men who returned are three men who were unbeaten in the seven dual meets. Lennie Goldberg was unbeaten in his specialty, the breast stroke. John Tinsley and John Adams placed 1-2 in all the meets in the diving event.

The loss of Captain Moe Brill and Harvey Schuler from the sprints will be felt, but it is expected that last year's frosh sprinters will fill the gaps quite effectively. These men are John Brennan, Bob Stainton, and Swede Wallin. Varsity men John Adams and Tommy Helfrich are also expected to pull points in the sprints.

In the 220 yard race Jack Purtil will be supported by Tom Brennan and Vince Wooley, of last season's frosh team. Purtil Brennan, and Jimmy Moore will handle the 440 yard race.

Goldberg will be expected to place first in every event. He was the only Indian to place first in the Southern Conference meet last year. Sonny Almond, sophomore, will stroke with Lennis.

In the back stroke event Bus Brown and Tom Brennan will handle assignments.

John Adams and John Tinsley are expected to continue taking 1-2 in diving this year. Adams took the number one position in the first half of the season, but Tinsley moved to first place for the second half of the season. They took second and third in the Southern Conference meet.

The five varsity victories last year included those over V. M. I., V. P. I., North Carolina State, University of Virginia, and Randolph-Macon.

This year's team is well balanced and will score in every event.

of Sport, the instructors in which are to be this country's leaders in the fields of Baseball, Football, Track and Field and Boxing.

Days of marked importance in the duration of the Academy of Sport are to be those on which the awards of the All-America Board of Baseball and the All-America Board of Football for 1938, and also the certificates to graduates of the Fair's baseball, football and boxing schools.

The All-American Board of Baseball, founded in 1923, is made up of the newspaper writers representing each major league city. The Board of Football, established in 1924, is composed of college coaches representing all sections of this country.

Program For World's Fair

The sports program of the New York World's Fair 1939, which makes special appeal to the "sand lot kids" of this country, from whose obscure ranks have risen many of the foremost athletes of America, was made public by Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

In the Fair's program of sports outlined by Christy Walsh, Director of Sports, there are to be both outdoor and indoor events with independent competitions staged elsewhere under private management but with the cooperation or sponsorship of the Fair. Such events are to include the All Star Major League Baseball game at the Yankee Stadium in July of next year, the International Police Pistol Tournament and others to be announced later.

Probably the keenest appeal to the sport loving youth of America will be through the Fair's School

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
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THE FLAT HAT is published every Tuesday by the students of the College of William and Mary, except during the holidays and examinations. Contributions and expressions of opinion are welcomed from students, alumni, faculty and friends of the College.

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AFTERNOON DANCING

With the advent of the new policy of allowing dancing in the canteen of the Old Dominion basement the FLAT HAT hopes that the students will take more advantage of this opportunity. For several years there has been a general feeling on the part of the student body that there should be some place for dancing other than the Saturday night Gym dances. The College Shop and other places in town have been out of the question and there has been a lack but now that the College has taken care of this matter the students should show some appreciation by coming around and responding to this move.

There is a definite plan behind this move on the part of the Administration. Not only does this give the students an opportunity to dance in the afternoons but it also gives a little more revenue to the scholarship fund which the College is trying to build. All of the proceeds which come from this canteen are turned over to the scholarship fund. The College takes no profit from it all.

Therefore, the FLAT HAT urges the students to cooperate and do some of their dating, dancing, and coking in the O. D. canteen to swell the scholarship fund and aid the athletic policy of the College.

ABOUT THE NEW COACH

At this time the FLAT HAT wishes to welcome Carl Voyles, the new football coach, to the College on behalf of the student body. In him lie the College's hopes for a bright future on the gridiron and in the other fields of sport and the student body is eagerly waiting for him to take up his duties.

This is a new assignment for Mr. Voyles, directing the entire athletic policy of a college, and it is quite a job. Wallace Wade and Bob Zuppke, under whom he served at Duke and Illinois recommend him highly and make no reservations in their praise for him. With such recommendation the students can be sure that the new coach is a man well-equipped to run the athletic affairs of the college and run them well.

In conclusion the FLAT HAT again offers its welcome to Carl Voyles and hopes that his stay here will be profitable both to him and to the College.

CAMPUS MUSIC

Last Sunday night the Department of Music gave one of the finest concerts the campus has ever heard and the program was more remarkable because it was given by campus musicians.

The FLAT HAT wishes to compliment Mr. Ramon Douse and his organizations for one of the most enjoyable evenings the campus has had. The students who missed Sunday night's performance denied themselves the privilege of hearing fellow students equal the performance of many professionals who have appeared on campus.

For quite a long while the Music Department on campus has been heard all too little if Sunday night's showing is any indication, and particularly the instrumental organizations. The three units which performed were fine groups to look at and finer groups to which to listen. Their performance was smooth and finished and marked a new era for campus music at William and Mary.

The shortage of programs was regrettable because the surprisingly large audience was very responsive and eager to know the music which was included in the program.

The Music Department has now reached a par with the other branches of the Fine Arts on campus and can truly say that it is representative of the campus arts.

Once more the FLAT HAT wishes to compliment Mr. Douse and the members of his organizations for a night which will long be remembered here at the College.

Iowa State College scientists have devised a new method of making roquefort cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for producing the product in the U. S.

WHAT'S UP?



By SIDNEY JAFFE

ANOTHER SHOWDOWN?

The French patriot sees with grave concern the path which events take today. And he has viewed the events during the year 1938 with the same concern, if not with despair, in some quarters. For the France which began the year last January is in no sense the France which now quells strikes with armed force and faces a belligerent Italy demanding colonies. She is a deflated France, punctured by Berchtesgaden and Munich, and today she faces possible dictatorship.

On all sides the question is raised: Is France to be a dictatorship? The world wonders, for interpreters see in the 24-hour strike called by the Confederation of Labor as a protest against extending the forty hour week, and the subsequent use of armed force by M. Deladier to stop the strike as the first step in the direction of dictatorship. Although at present popular democratic sentiment is strong in France, and though Deladier is a man with no qualifications of a dictator or pretensions of being one, nevertheless the use of force against labor has been used and less scrupulous men may follow Deladier. M. Deladier used the iron-handed methods during the strike last week because he believes that France must increase her production to maintain the armament race. But to what extent Deladier has paved the way for a man with more of the qualities of the dictator to succeed him is a moot question which only time can answer.

And at the same time that France is faced with the most serious internal disturbance of recent years, Italy chooses this opportune moment to make her demand for colonies. In the Chamber of Deputies in Rome last week sat Premier Mussolini, Foreign Minister Ciano, and the French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet. At the close of a speech by Ciano a high Fascist dignitary shouted: "Tunisia! Tunisia!" Immediately deputies and spectators cheered and cried: "Tunisia! Corsia! Savoy! Nice!" A description of the uncomfortable moment

showed Count Ciano remaining impassive, Mussolini clamping his jaw, crossing his arms and looking grimly ahead, and the French ambassador as smiling, pretending not to understand. But France understands and is alarmed, but is firm in refusing to recognize Italy's demands.

Pertinax, French journalist, states that there is good reason to believe that an exchange of views took place about the Italian claims to France's Tunisia between Mussolini, Ciano and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop of Germany. Ribbentrop persuaded the Italian government to withdraw its support from the demand of Hungary and Poland for partition between them of Ruthenia, the eastern province of Czecho-Slovakia. He also pointed out that the dictatorships could not be expected to live in harmony for any length of time if they were to compete with each other for political and economic advantages in the middle of the Continent, and he added that the Rome government had better look toward Tunisia for material gains that might bear comparison with those won by the Reich in the Danube area since last March. But Germany does not like the way that Italy took of giving warning to France through a noisy demonstration in the Chamber of Deputies, for Germany fears that France will be induced to take a firm stand against dictators because of the demands of Italy. Italy on the other hand is impatient to expand and is tired of being left empty-handed in the background. She cannot accept that enforcement of her North African program should be left in suspense indefinitely so that Germany's dealings with France should not be interfered with.

Whatever takes place it is safe to assume that Germany and Italy have too much to gain by remaining friends to risk disagreement at this point, and that France may expect temporary security only in the event that she will grant Germany a free hand in her expansion to the East.

ON THE DISKS

T. Dorsey does this weeks bit of Memory work—reviving two oldies, "Sweet Sue—Just You," and "Tin Roof Blues." The first mentioned goes forward at a medium swing, featuring smooth trombone solo and quartet work, a Jack Leonard vocal a la "Marie," and some Yank Lawson hot cornet and a bit of out-of-the-world clarinet from Johnny Mince. In the latter, the soloists, with the exception of Leonard are again heard. This brings us Tommy playing a bit of hot trombone and Babe Russin, latest Dorsey addition, in the tenor spot, plus a bit of Lawson's plunger work. Victor has it.

If you recall we last week pointed out a number titled "Jeepers Creepers" as a catch on,—well, Larry Clinton does it now and this Mercer-Warren tune features the Clinton's accomplished trombonist, Ford Leary, in the role of vocal soloist, he who did his first vocal in "Shadrach." Incidentally the other side of this disk—"The Devil with the Devil," is somewhat similar to the tune about the old Idol.

Hot record collectors here and elsewhere will doze on a bit of noise done by the Mound City-Blue-Blowers, led by Red McKenzie—a reissue. Made nearly ten years ago when swing was in the dog house, the rhythm and hot playing it contains would give any current swing band a terrific run for its money. The labels contain the recording personnel of the "Blue-Blowers"—such names as Red McKenzie, Pee Wee Russell, Coleman Hawkins, Glenn Miller, Gene Krupa, and Eddie Candon, making this list look like a swingdom's Hall of Fame. We forgot to tell you the titles?—well, "Hello Lola" is one—but you'd never remember it, and "One Hour" is the other. Both feature get-off work of outstanding quality and great worth. Bluebird.

Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye to the "The Night Before Christmas," with the three Barons doing the vocalizing,—turn it over and you have Tommy Ryan informing you that "Everybody's Laughing,"—both of them dance music on the sweeter side.

Hawaiian flavored dance music for our Paradise-Isled lassies—waltzing with "Dreamy Moana Nights," and fox trotting with "When I Dream of You, I Dream of Old Hawaii" . . . Ethel Waters with the Edward Mallory orchestra in "Frankie and Johnnie," the oldie with a history . . . Vernon Geyer at the organ in "Monday Morning" and a bit of "Sobbin' Blues,"—lots of talent in those fingers. And now it's goodnight and change the needle.

INQUIRING REPORTER

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What were your reasons for coming to college?

THE ANSWERS:

I came to get a LIBERAL education. Helen Jones, '40.

I'm so young I didn't want to sit around home besides, HE still goes to college. Patty Nixon, '42.

So I'd be beter fitted for life; for financial gain, and for cultural benefits. Libby Cutler, '39.

I like to study and I really think everyone should have a college education. Then too, I'd rather like to get married. Edna White, '41.

That's what my family wants to know. Florence Francioni, '40.

I thought I was going to all my life and just took it for granted I would come. Betty Taylor, '39.

Wanted to try out that college life I have heard so much about. Louise Gordon, '42.

To learn something about things I didn't know anything about. Anna Hill, '39.

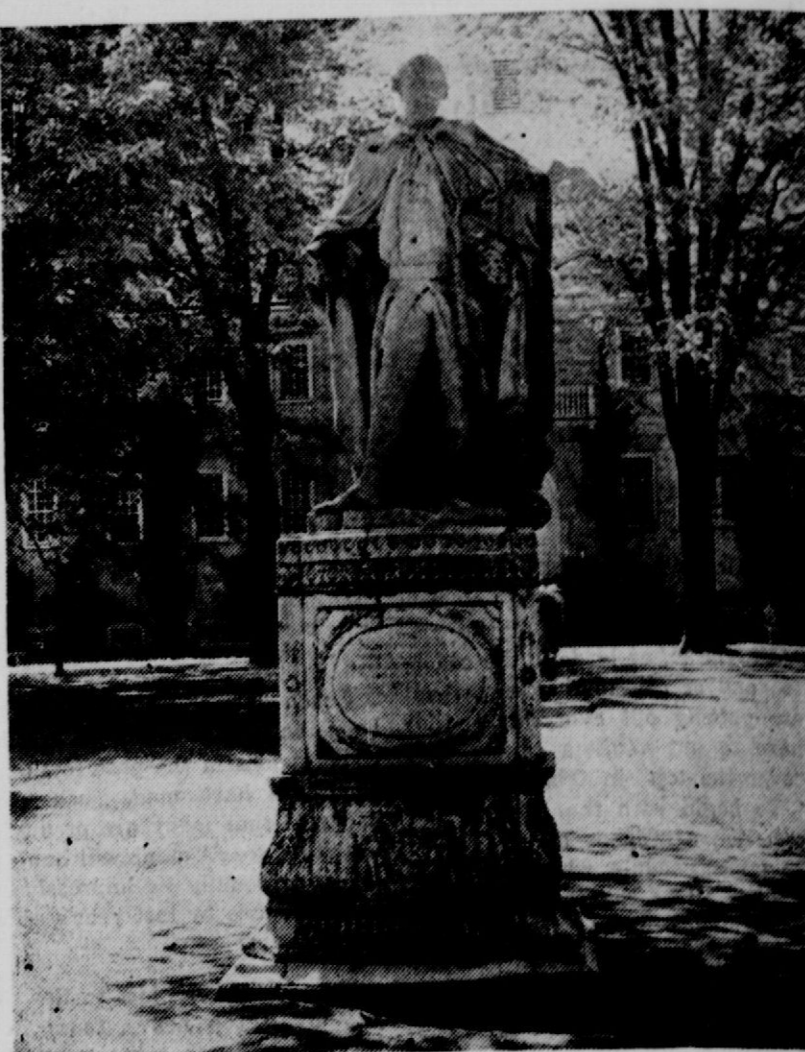
I wanted to have some fun and to meet some cute boys. I still want to meet some cute boys. Lou Cole, '41.

I wanted to orientate myself and then proceed from there. Mary Caldwell, '40.

That is what I want to know. I guess it must have been to get an education. Dot Overholser, '42.

My family interested me at first, and then too, I wanted to prepare myself to meet the everyday problems which everyone must meet. Ellen Lindsay, '41.

Faith, hope, and charity and the greatest of these is love. Pat Kelly, '40.



OVERHEARD

By HIS LORDSHIP

Although the Christmas season is still two weeks away, we are already full of the Holiday Spirit. So are the K. A.'s—they've been full of vodka since Thanksgiving. Anyway we are going to be kind to everyone except the following:

We are really curious to know what connection Freddy Howard has with Wells College, and if Pat Bankard knows about her. We are investigating the situation now and will try to get the low-down by next week.

IDEAL SITUATIONS:

Jonesays . . . Max . . . Sunken Garden on a foggy night . . . Brown Hall on any night . . . A certain room in the Sty all the time—visibility never zero with the cleanest windows in the college in Dupont's room facing the Pi Phi House—bring your own field glasses. (hint—pull the curtains down between acts please) . . .

UNIDEAL SITUATIONS:

The Goehring situation and we don't mean Germany . . . prime menaces—Mec Douglas and George (Charlotte) Young. Front of the Theta House—if you want privacy bring your own sling-shot. . . The front row in Phi Bete . . . Writing the dirt column . . . Orchids to Mr. Ross for keeping his temper when Theta Cookie pulled another faux pas and mixed the wrong paints—he had spent the whole afternoon getting the right colors.

Tim (What-a-man) Hanson changed partners and danced with Jo Jenkins at the Saturday night brawl. At least he is still in Chi O House, that brings his quota of possibilities on campus up to three.

We are getting dizzy trying to keep up with the activities of Squatty (Lovely-to-look-at-but-too-hard-to-handle) Wallace. Suckers during the week include Shorty Beale, "Who'll I cut next?" Geddes, "Tails" Khors, and Jimmy Dill. This league make an interesting show with plenty of double features.

SEEN OVER THE WEEK-END:

Lusardi's feet on the Kappa railing— Eleanor-Rose Roth and Stan Ebb giving their version of the yam— Yeager with his war-paint after the S A E Barn Dance— Pete Cox after his Friday night spree.

MOST IN LOVE OF THE WEEK

Jimmy Moore and Natalie Nichols

We have decided that certain couples on campus have booths reserved down at Steve's. Prominent among those seen are: Smoothy and Dede, Themak and of course Jane L. Gus Welch and Lucy Bennett, Sally Holliday and anybody else that likes beer.

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Berta Rosendale and Wyatt Carneal

We have just run across an all-time secret passion—Lloyd Cornell is eating his heart out for Ruth (Butch) (Babe) Barton. Remember, Lloyd, faint heart never won fair lady, and the worst she can do would be to refuse you.

We notice Tinsley had a dance date with a mystery lady Saturday night. Hoover studied philosophy. We're glad to see June Lucas back. Don't study too hard June.

We just remembered that last week was rush week and we wonder how we got so mch dirt. Listen, fellows, we thought you were rushing the boys.

MISCELLANY

By JOHN N. SUMNER

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION

I lost fifty cents in the football pool. And a buck shooting craps for a dime. I keep playing bridge like a stupid fool...

Talk of the week—

"What's the matter with Bill? He walked right by without saying a word." "Hello, Pledge Green. Say, I'd like you to bring my laundry up to the house some time today."

UNREST

The campus is lovely. We think it's the nuts. And the city is perfectly swell. The park is superb and the lake's very nice.

We think that the palace and courthouse are smooth, And the shops are attractive and handy. We dote upon Wren and delight in our dorms.

The townfolk are pleasant, the shoppings polite, And the faculty's really quite fine. The students are friendly as friendly can be.

But, dammit, we've been here week in and week out Since way back in early September. That's why we're impatiently chewing our nails Till the seventeenth day of December.

"Wise Guys" Miss On Calling Coach

The mystery is solved! After three or more weeks of wild guesses ranging from Pop Warner and Jim Thorpe, Wallace Wade and Jock Sutherland, and Bob Zuppke, down to Roland Day and Frank Summers...

The campus has never undergone a more thorough rumor epidemic than in the past few weeks. From the faculty on down to the lowliest freshman the "it is rumored", the "I heard from a good source", and the "I've got it all figured out" guys have been whispering in one another's ears...

Last week the writer sat in on a conference with the new coach, Carl Voyles, and was decidedly impressed with him. He is well-built, of medium height, with dark, thinning hair. He speaks quietly and with conviction and he is sure of what he is saying.

While we sat with him that night the announcement that Duke had received the Rose Bowl bid came in and in the midst of the bedlam Mr. Voyles was the calmest man in the room. He was not matter-of-fact nor was he too self-complacent about it; he just took the news calmly as though he had heard something which he had thought possible and for which he was already planning.

That is the kind of man William and Mary has for a new coach and we think he is the type that most colleges clamor for and that we are fortunate in being able to get him.

Choir and Soloists

followed today. In spite of the great difficulty of the score, the oratorio was first sung in Christ's and St. Patrick's Cathedrals in Dublin by boy choirs. Student soloists will sing the arias and recitatives. Jean Baker, soprano, Margaret H. Williams, mezzo-soprano, Alfred Alley, baritone, and Armand Harkless, tenor, will sing the solo parts.

The program will open with two familiar carols in which the audience will join. The Men's Glee Club will then sing Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light." The Women's Glee Club will sing Pietro Yon's "Gesu Bambino" and the combined groups will follow with Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest."

PLEDGES PI LAMBDA PHI Edward R. Svetkey, Brookline, Mass., Walter Kaylin, Bronx, N. Y., Harold V. Lazaron, Baltimore, Md., Garry Paskus, N. Y. C., Saul Rubin, Far Rockaway, N. Y., Martin Kanter, Newport News, Va., David Golomb, Bronx, N. Y., Morton Flamberg, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., Irving Factor, Boston, N. Y., David Sparber, N. Y. C.

Band Box Cleaners (Incorporated) SUPERLATIVE DRY CLEANING SERVICE MAC DOUGLAS Student Representative O. D. 318A

... Social ...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a barn dance Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jones and Mr. Donald Meikeljohn chaperoned. The girls who attended were Helen Jones, Louise Weaver, Ruth Ann Holzmueller, Barbara Clawson, Fee Darby, Dinny Forwood, Jane Saunders, Virginia Bell, Jeanette Anderson, Sue Shafer, Roberta Phillips, Patty Nixon, Dot Gammack, Jane Ross, Kay Cotterman, Betsy Lee Hooper, Jane McDonald, Evelyn Lengnick, Kay Hoover, Dede Eastlack, Dede Allen, Daphne McGavack, Elsie Vreeland, Emily Dickerson, Dot Zimmerman, Margaret Blasingame, Dot Copperidge.

The Phi Taus held a dance at their house on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ayers, Mr. John Hocutt, and Miss Mae Wright were the chaperones. The girls who attended were Patty Nixon, Judith Birdseye, Dot Hogshire, Alice Laubach, Eleanor Wilkinson, Maysie Coggins, Pearl Brueger, Aura Schroeder, Rosa Ellis, Ann Fitzhugh, Kay Bidelspacher, Lucille Harder, Beverly Boone, Jane Brandt, Fran Reeder, Connie Crabtree, Ella Dickerson, Fran Davis, Roberta Phillips.

The Pi Kappa Alphas, chaperoned by Miss Wynne-Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Wagener, and Dr. and Mrs. Pate, gave a dance at their house Friday night. The girls who attended were Lucille Bybee, Carroll Hutton, Betty Peck, Eleanor Wilkinson, Charlotte Farmer, Jean Riddick, Phyllis Hornsby, Virginia Walker, Pat Beverly-Giddings, Carolyn Moses, Cappy Peck, Ann Wrenmore, Betsy Lee Hooper, Harriet McCarthy, Sally Walker, Nancy Boatwright.

The Theta Delta Chis gave a dance at their house on Richmond Road Friday night. The girls who attended were: Sally Bell, Jane Mercer, Lucille Bennett, Frances Gullion, Frances Lewis, Peg Gildner, Elizabeth Jane Cook, Roberta Rosendale, Trudy Shaffer, Helen Gray, Hope Bitting, Lucille Eldredge, Gervais Wallace, Dolly Hiden, Ruby Trice, Frances Hiden, Mickey Taylor, Jane Saunders, Florence Ricketts, Virginia Doepeke, Ginger Walker, Elise Boger, Virginia Tripp and Emily Dickerman.

The Gamma Alpha chapter of Phi Mu announces the initiation of Doris Bluford, Jean Collinus, Mary Jane Hutchison, Dean Robertson. Beta Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Patricia Nichols, Highland Falls, N. Y. Mr. Edwin Rust and Mr. Donald Meikeljohn were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega House Friday evening.

Helen Weigand and Emily Stewart, Montclair N. J., visited the Alpha Chi Omega House the latter part of the week. Lillian Waymack and Lucille Spivey attended the hop at the United States Naval Academy over the week-end. Omicron Beta of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Helen Jones, Richmond, Va., and Lucille Edwards, Louisville, Ky.

Beta Lambda of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Patricia Nichols, Highland Falls, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. James Miller and Miss Tomlinson were dinner guests at the Kappa House Thursday evening. Shirley James, Dot Hosford, and Louise Ely spent Saturday in Richmond. Jane Bayliss, Frances Segel, Kitty Edge, and Terry Teal spent last week-end in Richmond. Mr. John Hocutt and Miss Mae Wright were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi House Thursday night. Nancy White attended Jean Lawrence's wedding in Norfolk last week-end.

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Stadium Service Station Pay Us a Visit Soon Open 6:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. Milk, Soft Drinks, Candy, Cakes Phone 314 The Middlesex House Williamsburg, Va. Breakfast Served in Rooms A. & N. STORE Williamsburg, Va. RIDING TOGS Athletic Supplies

The Parrot

By DOT SPENCE

If the freshmen win the pushball contest this week, we won't be able to ride them as much as has been our wont... we therefore take advantage of what (they hope) will be our last opportunity.

A squirrel looked at a freshman Then his mother's eyes did meet "Yes, darling," said his mother, "But it's not the kind you eat."

To relieve campus ennui, start something new, and maybe give the staff something to think about, the Teco Echo is sponsoring a "date-a-blonde" week. As a definition of blonde, Mr. Webster offered these two possibilities: "Blonde—Concentrated meat juice or stock added to a sauce to strengthen or color it. Blonde—fair, light, probably of the Teutonian racial stock."

Just why "blondes" are the object of concerted action on the part of college newspaper staffs this week, it is impossible to ascertain; but here we have some information, gleaned by a reporter at King College, on why gentlemen prefer them.

- 1. Where there's light there's heat. 2. Gentlemen don't. (He's no gentleman.)

The Los Angeles City Collegian pioneering in the field of functional journalism will henceforth be tailor made to fit the demands of its campus. Believing flexibility to be the main attribute of the functional paper, the Collegian will be ready to make any change which student opinion demands.

Annual Anthem to Editors: Reprinted for the benefit of the 1938 crop:

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked, "That I should admit you here?" "I published the news," the editor said, "At my college for one long year." St. Peter pityingly shook his head, And gravely touched the bell. "Come in poor thing, select your harp, "You've had your share of hell."

Attention, Biology 100: An amoeba name Joe and his brother Were out drinking toasts to each other. In the midst of their quaffing They split their sides laughing— And found out that each was a mother. —The Octopus

The feminine point of view: Twinkle, twinkle, football star, I don't wonder who you are— All fall long I've read your praise, The king of kings on Saturdays. Twinkle, twinkle, win the game— Cheering thousands shout your name, While in the stands I cogitate "I wish you'd ask me for a date." The Collegian Reporter.

Verse of the week: With my pen and paper, I strive and strive and strive To write one letter once a week To keep romance alive.

Bruton Hall...

(Continued from page one) paintings were not the ones used in the movies, but were created by the artists for each individual painting. Although it required over 475,000 watercolors to make the picture, only 7000 have been preserved and they are being exhibited extensively throughout America and Europe.

RICHARD BLAND TAVERN at the sign of Ye Bull's Head, Williamsburg's most ancient hostelry. In his diary Gen. Washington mentions having dined and stayed here often. You can do the same today.

ECONOMY SHOE SHOP Expert Shoe and Leather Goods Repairing Prince George St. Williamsburg, Virginia

THE PASTRY SHOP Near A&P All Home Baked, Delicious Cookies and Pastries

Wade's TAXI SERVICE Packard and Ford Cars All Occasions Phone 39



Capitol Restaurant AIR CONDITIONED

The largest and best place to eat in the Colonial City. We serve Breakfasts, Dinners, and Suppers. Also a la Carte from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. We want you to make our place your home; have all your meals with us.

Special Rates to Students—Your Patronage Appreciated

MATOAKA PARK RIDING SCHOOL Call 71 or consult Miss Roberts, Barrett Hall AYRES MOTOR CO. FIREPROOF STORAGE Authorized Service Dealers in Dodge & Plymouth Phone Day 50 or Night 250 The Dance Bands America Likes Best Record for VICTOR RECORDS and BLUEBIRD Campus Representative SALLY BELL Kappa Kappa Gamma House Phone 474

Better Light for Better Sight Seeing is Believing To visualize SEEING, we think of eyes to see with, a task to perform and sufficient light with which to see it. Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light. Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light! Virginia Electric and Power Co.

PLEDGES PI LAMBDA PHI Edward R. Svetkey, Brookline, Mass., Walter Kaylin, Bronx, N. Y., Harold V. Lazaron, Baltimore, Md., Garry Paskus, N. Y. C., Saul Rubin, Far Rockaway, N. Y., Martin Kanter, Newport News, Va., David Golomb, Bronx, N. Y., Morton Flamberg, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., Irving Factor, Boston, N. Y., David Sparber, N. Y. C. Band Box Cleaners (Incorporated) SUPERLATIVE DRY CLEANING SERVICE MAC DOUGLAS Student Representative O. D. 318A

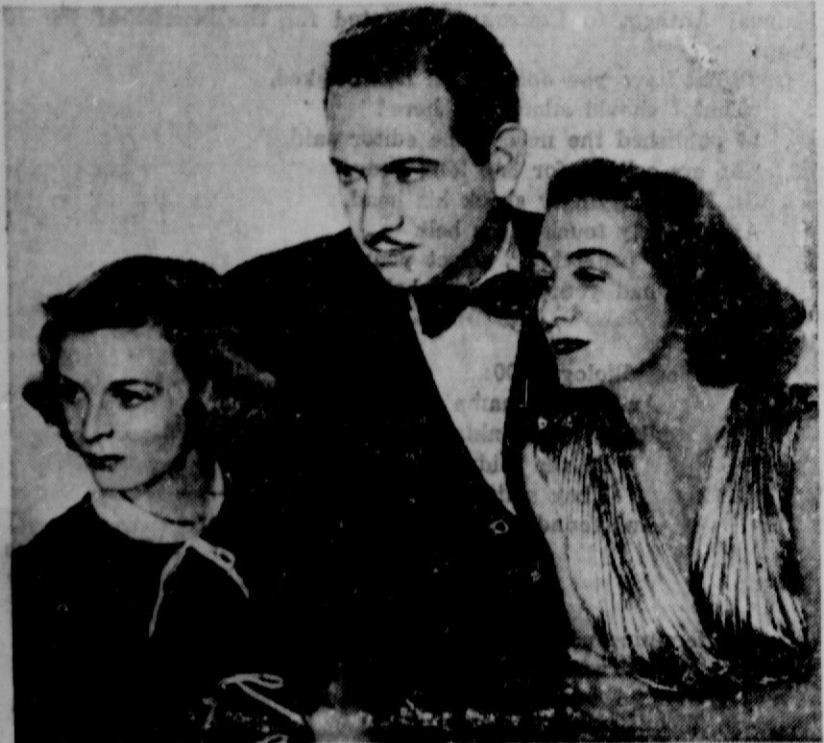
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FLICKER FLASHES

It is not often that mighty Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer turns to the collegiate source for picture material. However, with "Spring Madness" their newest endeavor, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan, Burgess Meredith, and Ruth Hussey spin merrily through a romantic college comedy. Ayres is the studious student with a keen desire to go to Russia. However Maureen and that Spring madcap catch up with poor Lew and he never quite gets to Russia. On the same bill is December "March of Time," a timely release (as usual) dealing with workings of the U. S. State Department. Its title is "Uncle Sam—Good Neighbor". This is a really swell pictorial study of our foreign policy, and is plenty of full-blooded food for thought.

Nearly everybody is familiar with Peck's Bad Boy. Combining him with the thrills of a big-time circus RKO presents "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus" and provides about seventy minutes of good, clean, homespun comedy. Its appeal will be chiefly to the youngsters but adults will find it very amusing, that is if they aren't too sophisticated to let their hair down and indulge in some old fashion humor. Tommy Kelly (of "Tom Sawyer") Spanky MacFarland, Ann Gillis, Edgar Kennedy, Benita Hume, Billy Gilbert, and Grant Mitchell are the leading players.

Zooming into new heights of radio popularity with his current program Bob Hope returns to the screen a greater box office favorite than ever in "Thanks for the Memory". This is a bright, effervescent comedy of the younger married set. Bob Hope proves himself a topnotcher among wisecracking leading men and Shirley Ross is a smooth article in this one. The plot is not new but the sparkling dialogue will keep you busy all through "Thanks for the Memory". All swimming enthusiasts will like "Submarine Circus" the short subject heading this bill. Taken entirely under water at Silver Springs, Fla., it shows some amazing circus tricks. It is very unusual and very well done.



Three of the principals of the romance which brings Joan Crawford back again as a dancing bride. Margaret Sullivan, Melvyn Douglas, and the star of "The Shining Hour" which plays Monday and Tuesday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Continuing the nautical influence, Saturday brings the exciting drama of "Submarine Patrol." Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Bancroft, Slim Summerville, Henry Armetta, Preston Foster head up a good cast for this action drama. Picturing the wartime activities of America's splinter fleet (sub chasers) it is as loaded with socko entertainment as a depth bomb. It carries a full cargo of that brand of comedy, action, suspense, romance, which spells amusement in any language. Produced unstintingly, masterfully directed "Submarine Patrol" unfolds at machine gun speed and will keep you right up on edge of the old seat. Better bring along the life belts!

When it comes to casting Metro is the outfit that can certainly string up the big names in lights. "The Shining Hour" offers one of the best and most outstanding casts of the year. Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas, Fay Bainter, and a supporting cast too long to list, give name value to this story about the poor girl who wins the rich man. It is an ultra-modern drama, well produced and portrayed, beautifully directed by Frank Borzage. Crawford is billed as the star but young Miss Sullivan (with two A's) neatly steals the show. The women will like "The Shining Hour" better than the men, but since Joan Crawford again dances in this one the male population has something to look forward to. A color cartoon "John Smith and Poker Huntas" opens the program.

Countless thousands of people today owe their lives to a toss of a coin. The story of insulin, the extract without which diabetics would be doomed to long suffering and certain death. An M-G-M short subject by John Nesbitt—"They Live Again" unfolds the true story of the discovery of insulin by Dr. Fred Banting. It is as educational as it is entertaining, and is included on the "Shining Hour" bill for Monday-Tuesday, next week.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Shows at 4, 7, 9 Sat at 2, 4, 7, 9

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7

SPRING MADNESS

Lew Ayres Maureen O'Sullivan Burgess Meredith
Plus: The New March of Time, featuring a pictorial survey of the foreign policy of the United States.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 8

PECK'S BAD BOY AT THE CIRCUS

Tommy (Tom Sawyer) Kelly, Ann Gillis, Edgar Kennedy
Spanky MacFarland, Benita Hume, Billy Gilbert
Plus: Pathe News... Cartoon... Musical in Color

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

Bob Hope Shirley Ross Charlie Butterworth
Plus: Porky Pig Cartoon... "Submarine Circus"

SATURDAY DECEMBER 10

SUBMARINE PATROL

Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster
Slim Summerville, Henry Armetta, Geo. Bancroft, John Carradine

MONDAY-TUESDAY DECEMBER 12-13

THE SHINING HOUR

JOAN CRAWFORD MARGARET SULLAVAN
ROBERT YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS FAY BAITER
Plus: "John Smith and Poker Huntas", a cartoon in Technicolor

Fraternities Pledge

(Continued from page one)

Samuel Robbins, Jamestown, N. Y.; Richard Simonson, Petersburg, Va.; Henry Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Pettit, Inwood, L. I., N. Y.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Thomas Crane Northampton, Mass.; James Creckman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dan Crooks, Richmond, Va.; Richard Fuqua, Portsmouth, Va.; Robert Hornsby, Yorktown, Va.; Robert Leuce, Harrisonburg, Va.; Mountaineers, Charlottesville, Va.; Arthur Murray, Richmond, Va.; Roger Nowak, Cleveland, Ohio; Vincent Parker, Portsmouth, Va.; Howard Scott, Omaha, Neb.; William St. John, Bridgeport, Conn.; Clarence Suber, Norfolk, Va.; Malcolm Sullivan, Upper Darby, Penn.; Edward Vratz, Williamsburg, Va.; and Hugh Watson, Portsmouth, Va.

Kappa Alpha—George Farish, Camden, Alabama; Edgar J. Fisher, Jr., New York City; Oliver Foster, Williamsburg, Va.; Norman Funston, Burlingame, Calif.; William Garwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Philip Haddock, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Henning, Arlington, Va.; James Hargis, Carlisle, Pa.; Richard Kent, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; David Lowe, Hanover, New Hampshire; Maurice Mather, Princeton, N. J.; Edward Canby Mary, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; William Miller, Port Republic, Va.

Charles W. Sale, Jr., Boston, Mass.; Thomas Sisk, Baltimore, Md.; Munsey Slack, Jr., Bristol, Tenn.; Charles E. Stouland, Jr., Arlington, Va.; Hubert Sumner, Gastonia, N. C.; A. Vick Swanson, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Wade, Roanoke, Va.; and Richard Wright, Washington, D. C.

Phi Kappa Tau—Robert Aldrich Concord, Mich.; Russell Allen Jackson, Mich.; Francis Blake, Albion, N. Y.; Harrison Bird, Detroit, Mich.; C. B. Edwards, Newport News, Va.; McKindrew Fox, Crewe, Va.; George Gotschall, Detroit, Mich.; Leonard T. Geyer, Jersey City, N. J.; Gordon Harrison, Ridgefield, N. J.; Herbert Kendall, New York City.

Peter Laws, Catlett, Va.; Norris Lineweaver, Eckhart Mines, Md.; Tom Paynter, Westport, Conn.; James Rougan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward Sierks, Roosevelt, N. Y.; Richard Sills, Bethesda, Md.; William Slater, Williamsburg, Va.; Philip Sturges, Georgetown, Conn.; Ned Woolsey, Warsaw, Va.

Phi Alpha—Samuel Bessman, Newark, N. J.; Marvin Bremer, Rockaway, N. Y.; Alfred Carol, Long Beach, N. Y.; Eli Diamond, New York City; William Fisher, New York City; William Gatsik, Mountaineers, N. Y.; Arthur London, Kingston, New York; Daniel Meyer, Greenwch Village, New York; and Sidney Wien, Passaic, N. J.

Lambda Chi Alpha—George Warren Basley, Haverstraw, N. Y.; Eugene Webster Ellis, Jr., Westford, Conn.; Robert Collins Flowers, Lebanon, Pa.; Perry Borman Griffin, New York City; Claude Hertog, Paris, France; Anthony William Maucione, Millburn, N. J.; Donald O'Brien, Richmond, Va.; and Daniel Watson, Chicoutague, Va.

Pi Lambda Phi—Irving Factor, Boston, Mass.; Martin Flamberg, Rockaway Beach, New York; Abner Fox, New York City; Harry Glick, Newport News, Va.; Walter Kaylin, New York City; Martin Kanter, Newport News, Va.; Harold Lazaron, Baltimore, Md.; Saul Rubin, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; David Sparger, New York City; Edward Svetkey, Boston, Mass.; and Gary Paskus, New York City.

Sigma Pi—Willard B. Appenzeller, Portsmouth, Va.; William B. Bishop, Jarridge, Va.; William J. Butler, Bronxville, New York; Griffin Callahan, Bluefield, W. Va.; Roland Eastwood, Westhampton, N. Y.; Robert E. Griffin, Churchland, Va.; Clarence J. Grogan, Danville, Va.; Claude K. Kelley, Aylett, Virginia; Robert J. Kern, Millburn, N. J.

James D. Leftwich, Southland, Va.; Harlie Hugh Masters, Lynn, Mass.; Roy B. Merritt, Pelham, N. Y.; Mack Moncure, Stafford, Va.; William G. Moore, Portsmouth, Va.; Lee O'Reilly, Hampton, Va.; Wade C. Payne, Haymarket, Va.; Carson Roberts, Bonny Blue, Va.; C. Forest Sinclair, Gainesville, Va.; R. Jordan Sizemore, Virginia; and Augustus M. Winder, Greenfield, Mass.

Sigma Rho — Jack Court, Tea-

WITH THE NEW PROFESSORS

By KATE ALFRIEND

Carlton L. Wood is the newest member of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. A native of Seattle, Washington, he took his A. B. degree at the University of Washington. He then went on an exchange fellowship to the University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany. Mrs. Wood was at Heidelberg for two years. The second year he held the Alexander von Humboldt scholarship. While at Heidelberg Mr. Wood roomed with Mr. John B. Holt of the Sociology Department. In 1934, Mr. Wood obtained his Ph. D. summa cum laude, he returned to the States and during the next year did research work at the University of Chicago. In 1935 Mr. Wood went to the University of Punjab, Lahore, India, where he taught European history. All of Mr. Wood's stu-

dents were natives, but instruction was entirely in English. He traveled extensively in the province of Cashmere which was at the time a hot bed of sedition, and riots between the Mohammedans, Hindus and Sikhs.

Mr. Wood returned to the United States from India this year. At William and Mary he is teaching courses in both government and economics. His special academic interest is international economics. His hobbies are music, (and he plays both the piano and organ) and skiing. At the University of Chicago he was on the track team and he assisted in the teaching of track at the University of Punjab. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and the Pi Kappa Delta honorary debating fraternity.

Dooley Picks All-American

A week before Eric Tipton of Duke punted his team to its 7-0 victory over Pitt, Eddie Dooley, the famous football forecaster and commentator, who has been broadcasting weekly for Chesterfield Cigarettes, picked Tipton for his 1938 All-American football team.

That Dooley's placing of the Duke star on his ace team was fully justified, was amply borne out by Duke's prompt bid and acceptance to the Rose Bowl after its remarkable unbeaten, untied and unscored-on season.

Dooley's All-America football team is being hailed by coaches and critics as one of the most representative teams of the year. The team was chosen by Dooley in collaboration with more than one hundred leading coaches.

No eleven of previous years packs more line power and scoring punch, more hard running backs and aggressive forwards than the team Dooley chose. It is made up of eleven players all of whom have performed with rare distinction in their respective positions all season.

Dooley's team follows: Ends—Earl Brown of Notre Dame and W. Roland Young of Oklahoma.

Tackles—Steve Maronic of North Carolina and Francis Twedell of Minnesota.

Guards—Sid Roth of Cornell and Ralph Heikkinen of Michigan.

Center—Ki Aldrich of Texas Christian.

Quarterback — Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth.

Halfbacks—Vic Bottari of California and Eric Tipton of Duke.

Fuffback — Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh.

Neck, N. J.; Bill Davis, Newark, N. J.; Raymond Duke, Richmond, Va.; Ben Esposito, New Haven, Conn.; Abe Ferris, Ithaca, N. Y.; John Goodlow, Curtisville, Penn.; John Gully, Elkwood, Va.; James Hickey, Springdale, Pennsylvania; John Jones, Birmingham, Ala.; E. Langford Jones, Suffolk, Va.; Harry Mussenti, Williamsburg, Va.; Victor Raschi, Springfield, Mass.; and Garnett Tusistann, Roxbury, Va.

West End Market



FINE
GROCERIES
MEATS
VEGETABLES

Special Attention to Fraternities and Sororities

Special Trains Are Announced

Announcement that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad will run a special through train to Washington, connecting with regular trains for the North, at the start of the Christmas vacation was made today. The train will eliminate the change from Main Street to Broad Street Stations in Richmond and provide better connections in Washington.

Sam P. Hall, Jr., traveling passenger agent for the railroad will arrive here December 7, and remain through the 17 to give information concerning railway schedules and sell tickets to students. Both railway and pullman tickets may be purchased at the temporary office to be set up in the hall of Marshall-Wythe Building. Mr. Hall will be available between the hours of nine a. m., to five p. m., during that time, Sundays excepted.

The special train to Washington was an experiment last year and was so successful that it was decided to continue it at major holiday seasons. The hour of the trains departure has not been announced, but it will be shortly after the last class, putting New York students home early in the evening.

NOTICE

Phi Epsilon Delta, Physical Education club, held a meeting last Tuesday night in Barrett Hall. Dr. J. E. Rogers, field secretary for the American Association for Health and Physical Education spoke on his work and touched upon various phases of organization and administrative problems.

NOTICE

FOUND! — One barber pole, striped red and white. Was found in front of Lord Botetourt's statue on Sunday night or early Monday morning. The loser may inquire at the Information Desk of the Marshall-Wythe Building to regain his property.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Foreign Travel Club on Wednesday night in the Dodge Room in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8.00 P. M. Pierre deLanux, visiting French Professor and lecturer, will speak. Refreshments will be served to the members.

Pushball Contest . . .

(Continued from page one)

It is anticipated that this contest will become an annual affair.

This push-ball contest will be held in the Stadium on Thursday night immediately after the class meetings.

The meetings of the classes will be held in the same places, Seniors in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, Juniors in Blow Gym, and Sophomores in Washington Hall.

All students are urged to attend their class meetings and then go to the stadium for the Frosh-Soph Contest. Faculty and townspeople are also invited to attend the contest.

Ed Themak, president of the Senior Class has requested that all Seniors wear their gowns all day Thursday in accordance with the new Senior custom.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

There will be a meeting of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society and the Phoenix Literary Society on Friday, December 9th, in the Phoenix Room, third floor of the Wren Building. The societies will hold their annual debate, and the subject for this year's debate will be:

Resolved: That Both Men And Women Should Marry For Money Rather Than For Love.

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- Belt Sets \$1.00 to \$3.00
- Gladstone Bags \$6.95 to \$22.50
- Rain Coat \$5.75 to \$7.50
- Reversible Coat \$22.50
- Neckties 55c to \$1.00
- Scarfs \$1.00 to \$2.00
- Buxton Bill Folds \$2.00 to \$5.00
- Manhattan Pajamas \$1.65 to \$2.00
- Watch Chains \$1.00 to \$2.50
- Key Chains \$1.00 to \$2.50
- Gloves, sport and dress \$1.00 to \$3.50

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