

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 9, 1947

## Walter Lippmann States Opinions At Celebration Columnist Urges Citizens To Seek Cause Of U.S. Diplomatic Failures

By Elaine Campton

"We must seek the cause of our diplomatic failures in our own minds," Walter Lippmann, noted news analyst and writer, stated in a speech on "Philosophy and United States Foreign Policy," addressed to the 171st anniversary celebration of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa on Friday, Dec. 5, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"The error which our diplomats have failed to correct is the refusal to recognize . . . that rivalry, strife and conflict among communities and states is the normal situation. Rivalry is held to be wrong, fallible, and transitory."

Mr. Lippmann pointed out that we have never had a foreign policy which enabled us to foresee or settle our problems. "After both wars we have wanted a just and durable peace. We have had the victory, but never have we had the peace," he declared.

### Diplomatic Failures

Our diplomatic failures, according to Mr. Lippmann, have lain in our . . . prejudices, sacred cows, and preconceptions which hinder our policy making."

Mr. Lippmann's solution for this error is by the use of limited means consisting of checks and balances, that is, power politics and compromise embodied in a number of treaties, rather than attempting to unite into a world  
See LIPPMANN, Page 8



Walter Lippmann



Roger Woolley

## W&M Graduate Gives Opinions Of England As Exchange Student

By Roger S. Woolley

A school, physically somewhat akin to the University of Richmond is the University College Exeter. The campus, now less than one-third completed, is situated on a lush green hilltop a mile from the center of Exeter city. At the present stage, the College grounds contain a large physics-chemistry building, two men's dorms and a small library. Three of these buildings were constructed in the '30's. Eventual completion of the plant will establish a social science classroom building, a biology block, a chapel, a second library, another residence hall and a Student Union building, embrodering the hill in garland fashion.

The College's main classroom and administration building is now in downtown Exeter, while five other residence halls are scattered throughout the city. Exeter's faculty, though a good bit smaller, is of similar proportion to William and Mary's. The enrollment, due to a scarcity of space, is limited to 800, with the majority being men. College athletics are more to the scale of intramurals at W&M. A good share of the equipment and sometimes even travel  
See WOOLLEY, Page 8

## Two Hundred Candidates Accept Fraternity Offers Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges 31, Kappa Sigs Place, Phi Taus Show

Reports received from the 11 campus fraternities show that a total of 200 men accepted bids on Sunday.

Thirty-one men pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kappa Sigma pledged 29; Phi Kappa Tau, 24; Pi Kappa Alpha, 21; Sigma Pi, 21; Theta Delta Chi, 19; Kappa Alpha, 16; Sigma Rho, 12; Lambda Chi Alpha, 12; Phi Alpha, 9, and Pi Lambda Phi, 7.

Fraternity pledges are as follows:

### Kappa Sigma

George Bacon, Richard Bloemeke, Ward Boston, Edward Brown, Richard Carter, Robert Cook, Claude Coward, Thomas Evans, John Finneran, James Fitzgerald, Austin Flagg, Henry Kashouty, James Kirkpatrick, Lawrence Kliever, James LePew, Garland McCoy, James McKean, George Marsh, Harold Miller, John O'Donnell, Charles Sawyer, George Schmitt, Robert Stackhouse, Albert Tappe, John Ulrich, Selvi Vescovi, Harry Watson and Richard Withington.

### Pi Lambda Phi

Stephen Drazan, Robert Epstein, Bennett Freeman, Marvin Glauberman, William Lehrburger, Paul Levin and Myron Wasserman.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Bob Baxter, Bill Blanks, Waverly Cole, Bill Cooley, Bruce Craig,  
See RUSHING, Page 11



Dr. Robert Myers

## Anderson Announces Holiday Plans For Traditional Colonial Celebration

Plans for the traditional Community Christmas celebration here, annually observed in the manner of colonial days, were announced last Friday by William E. Anderson, chairman of the Christmas Activities Committee of the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The age-old customs of caroling along the streets, simple house decorations of white lights and holly and greens, the burning of the Yule Log, a "singing candles" service on the public green around the community Christmas tree to usher in the holiday season and a mammoth bonfire of Christmas trees with fireworks on New Year's night have been included in the program.

The celebration is being arranged and coordinated by members of the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce as requested by the local City Council last month. Now restored to its 18th century appearance, the one-time colonial capital city presents an authentic and picturesque atmosphere of early American days and the townsfolk each year plan their Christmas accordingly.

### Tree Service

High point of the yuletide will be the community Christmas Tree service on Market Square green at 6 p. m. Christmas Eve. Carols will be sung and the mayor of the city will have the community tree, a 30-foot spruce, lighted as a signal for the start of the Christmas

## Future Sorority Women Will Report Tomorrow

Freshman and transfer women receiving sorority bids will report to their respective houses tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Invitations to membership will be delivered in the morning. "Sorority girls will not escort prospective pledges to the houses," stated Virginia Whittemore, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

season and the white lighting of the entire city. Just before the service, the Jaycees will entertain the smaller children of the community at a children's party in a carry-over of the old tradition of the annual children's party at the site of the first Christmas tree in America. From this party, the children will march in the "singing candles" procession to the  
See CHRISTMAS, Page 12



NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR WILLIAM AND MARY'S UNINITIATED. Members of Phi Kappa Tau provided all the comforts of home at one of last week's rush parties.

## Dr. Robert M. Myers Will Present Complete Recordings Of 'Messiah'

By Mary Lou Hostetter

A complete recording of Handel's Messiah will be performed in Wren Chapel tomorrow beginning at 7:30 p. m. and lasting until approximately 10 p. m. It will be under the supervision of Dr. Robert Manson Myers, assistant professor of English.

According to Dr. Myers, whose volume on Handel's Messiah will be published by the Macmillan Company late in January, this

performance will give William and Mary students an opportunity to hear a masterpiece which is seldom performed in its entirety.

The complete title of Myers' book is Handel's Messiah: A Touchstone of Taste. It is a 350 page volume representing the life of the composer. "No more appropriate a composer than Handel could possibly be played in Williamsburg, particularly in the Wren Chapel," the author stated.

Final proofs of the book have been read and it has gone to press. Dr. Myers started research in 1941 and actually started writing it in 1946. It is illustrated with portraits never before published and for which he had to obtain permission from many English nobles in order to have them photographed.

Although Myers himself has never been to England, he has gained his information from numerous photostatic copies of rare old English books. To do this he had to be given permission by King George VI of England because all of Handel's manuscripts are in his library. He also was granted permission to quote from George B. Shaw.

"Messiah is completely English. It expresses their cocksure, confident attitude" Dr. Myers declared.

The records are being played in conjunction with one of the advanced English classes, but the performance is open to the public. Once the program has started, no late comers will be admitted. There will be one ten-minute intermission.

Next semester, Dr. Myers expects to play records of other classics including Bach's B Minor Mass and Sir Edward Elgar's Dream of Gerontius. Although Messiah is being played at Christmas, "it is an Easter piece and should be always played at that time, in its entirety," Myers declared.

## THE FLAT HAT



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## Departmental Exams

With final exams coming soon after the Christmas holiday, the unhappy thought arises of departmental exams and their influence on the student body. Just for the record, we cast one negative vote against them.

Departmental exams are generally composed of questions submitted by members of the particular department. Professors teaching the same course tend to emphasize different things, and it is inevitable that students will be asked to write on questions that haven't been covered by the lecturer. Professors are individuals with their own methods of teaching, some instructing memory courses, and others making the students actually think a little. It is impossible to give an exam to students that will cover the various techniques.

Whether the individual courses are of the memory type or not, departmental exams destroy the students' ability and desire to assimilate knowledge. The departmental exam will disrupt a student's method of studying and throw him into complete confusion at some questions. We maintain that the only person who knows what to expect from a class is the person who taught it.

On another page of this week's FLAT HAT, there appears an article which states, "Student ratings of their instructors and courses will be a part of a new and inclusive plan for evaluation of faculty services recently adopted by the faculty of the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and Arts." If such a system were adopted at the College of William and Mary, we know that a great majority of students would give very unfavorable reports on the departmental exams.

A. R. J.

## Former President Of Student Body Places Emphasis On High Intellect

(The following are excerpts from a letter which appeared in the December, 1947 issue of the Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary. We think the letter will be of interest to the entire student body).

I think that it is the aim of every institution of learning in this country to produce a student body which is on a high intellectual plane, one which mixes well socially and one which will be able to make a better-than-average showing on the athletic field. I believe that William and Mary had such a student body in the year 1941-42 and the first semester 1942-43. I do not know the exact number of states represented in this student body but I believe it was a considerable number. Roughly speaking I should say half the students were "damnyankees" and the remainder were from Southern states. In fact, I think there was even a fellow from far-off Hawaii. As I recall we never bothered to find out where someone was from before we made friends, and I, for one, made some very good friends.

I have strayed somewhat from my intended subject, but reminiscing is always pleasant. I understand the college is required to accept any applicant from the state of Virginia who can just meet the admission requirements of the college, even though some of them do not have the slightest chance of obtaining a degree because of lack of ability. Out-of-state students, who can present higher entrance qualifications than some of the Virginia applicants, are not accepted due to the heavy influx of state students.

William and Mary has an excellent Committee on Admissions, headed by one of the most capable

deans the college has ever been fortunate enough to have on its faculty. It must be quite trying for those who serve on this committee to pass up the out-of-state student, who is in the upper 10 per cent of his high school graduating class, in favor of the Virginia student who does not stand as high in his graduating class. The continuance of this policy certainly will not produce the best student body for William and Mary. Why the Committee on Admissions is not allowed to exercise its judgment and control all admissions is beyond me. It certainly is capable enough to do so.

I don't think the State of Virginia has to worry over the percentage of Virginia students that will be admitted to William and Mary if admissions are based on merit, as the better-than-average Virginia student certainly is comparable to the better-than-average out-of-state student.

I think that every alumnus, particularly those of Virginia, student, and member of the college will agree that William and Mary should take the cream of its applicants, whether from out of state or not. It certainly would be a great error on the part of the college to follow its present policy of admission. I strongly advocate that the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni go on record as follows, "Be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Society of Alumni of the College of William and Mary unanimously state that the admission policy of the College of William and Mary should be controlled by the rightful body, namely the Committee on Admissions and that each applicant should be judged on his or her merits, state of residence, not to be a determining factor."

Fritz H. Zepht, '46

## King, Flat On His Back, Writes

# William And Mary-Go-Round

If this week's column is even more sickly than usual, chalk it up to the fact that I am, at the moment, confined to a bed in the College infirmary.

The various rumors concerning the source of my illness are, I assure you, false and malicious. I was not mistaken for a hotel and demolished by a crew of carousing Cavaliers. I was not seduced by the nine sorority presidents who were attempting to sway my opinions. Nosirreee! It's just a simple case of intestinal flu, or, as the intellectual servicemen label it, the Gamma Iotas.

At first, I planned to abandon the opus this week in view of my condition; but the editor-in-chief of the paper dashed to my bedside to remind me that failure to turn out a column might be interpreted as a triumph for funny Fanny Fantail.

### After All, Why Not

Next, I thought of dropping the veil for once by publishing a chapter of *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*, or *Crazy Like a Fox*. After all, I mused, why shouldn't I give the critics good cause to crit?

No. The wisest thing to do was to write the column as usual. The show must go on. Do or die. Caddy on, and all that sort of rot.

I envisioned the consequences of such a heroic act: The college would decorate me for bravery at the colorful Bravery Convocation. People would point me out on campus, whispering, "There goes

King, the only man who can write a column and take an enema at the same time. . . ." And when I entered into my eternal rest, I would be buried in The FLAT HAT office, carefully attended by the morgue editor.

So much for the reverie. The college infirmary is really a great place. One thing I noticed is that they try to make the patients feel like normal, active students. In keeping with the policy, after each meal, they bring over one of the cashiers from the dining hall to tear out three dollars worth of tickets. The patient is too weak to fight back, but as he watches the vicious procedure, he retains the "will to live."

Incidentally, the food is magnificent. For breakfast, they serve poached eggs, poached cereal and poached coffee. Every once in a while they come forth with a delicacy which is referred to as "something on a shingle."

Several times a day the nurse comes in with a thermometer. It seems that every time I clamp my tongue on the instrument the nurse goes off duty, or there is an emergency call in the office, or she just plain forgets about me. Ever have a thermometer in your mouth for two hours? Just call me "Liver Lips."

### Foiled Again

The first day, a charming young lady walked into the room and wished me a cheery good morning. At first I thought I was having delusions; then I began to formulate some devilish plans. The college infirmary! The perfect place! Gad! I would outwit Captain Jim at last. As I extended my arm to make a forward pass, the young lady grabbed my index finger and jabbed it with a needle. I wouldn't say that the needle was big. Just find a normal-size

camel and I'll bet it can pass through the eye with little difficulty. The young lady, I discovered, was a biology student who wanted a blood specimen. (There must be a hundred gags that can fit here, but I'll restrain myself for once.)

Dr. Bell was in to see me a few hours ago. I never realized before what a great sense of humor he has. When I tactfully apologized for making him come over to attend me, he answered, "Oh, that's all right. I have another patient in the next room, and so I'm really killing two birds with one stone."

I told Dr. Bell that I couldn't sleep; so he sang me a lullaby and departed.

### The Fungus Cure

The staff of the infirmary is penicillin-mad. Whether you have pneumonia, dandruff, ingrown toenails or B. O., they'll shoot several thousand units of the stuff south of the border every three hours. If penicillin is a miracle, I have enough miraculous material in me to play the title role in *Joan of Lorraine* with complete conviction.

Really, I wasn't sick when I arrived at the infirmary. I had intended only to "hide out" for a few days until a certain exam blew over. And I did need a rest. I succeeded in convincing the nurse that I had fever by wrapping my leg around the radiator when she took my temperature.

I rue my folly now. They won't release a patient until he registers the normal 98.6. Despite the fact that I have been reading Jack London stories and eating ice-cubes like mad, I can't seem to hit below 98.8.

Oh, oh. . . Here comes the nurse with more penicillin. . . Looks like my week end is going to be shot.

## Arthur Thompson Discusses

# Walter Lippmann's Anniversary Speech

"States are not maintained by words," said Machiavelli. Nor is a federal world government established by the adoption of resolutions by sewing circles.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to those who were unable to hear Mr. Lippmann's address last Friday. We understand that it will be published in the near future, in a leading magazine.

Mr. Lippmann's position as an authority on American foreign policy is too well established to need building up here. We wish merely to call to the readers' attention a few of his more significant observations, and to express the hope that this astute observer will awaken some of the more naive Americans to the "facts of life," as they apply to international affairs.

### Lippmann Startles Audience

We believe that Phi Beta Kappa's anniversary speaker startled quite a few members of the audience. Frankly, quite a few of us were near the point of complete physical exhaustion. "Rush week" had taken its toll. Few students had gotten half enough sleep during the last week. The long day of ceremonies and celebration had taken its toll of the members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Everyone knew Mr. Lippmann's reputation as a columnist, author, and authority on international affairs. All expected words of great wisdom. Tired as we were, we expected the address to be well worthwhile. But few, we suspect, anticipated such a sharp and crisp dissection of our foreign relations.

### Trouble In Our Minds

Mr. Lippmann minded no words. He did not ascribe our troubles to some vaguely identified force. Such talk would have allowed us to pretend that our policy has

been, or is, the best we could do. Our trouble, as he so forcefully declared, lies in our own minds. To paraphrase his address, as crudely as he was eloquent, we Americans "just ain't been around."

"The root of difficulty is to be found in our philosophy," Mr. Lippmann asserted. "It has been unable to prevent war. It has not been able to settle the wars when they have been fought and won. Never has the country been able to achieve any of the principal objectives to which, again and again, it has been so solemnly committed."

### America Is Young Nation

America is, after all, a young and comparatively inexperienced member of the "family of nations." All too often, we in this country fail to learn the lessons of history. Why? Perhaps because most of it is academic to our country. Our participation, speaking in terms of the long history of mankind, has come only recently.

After the two world wars in which we recently participated, as Mr. Lippmann pointed out, we confidently assumed that merely reducing a single trouble-making nation to impotence would prevent further war. Perhaps we should not have been so naive, had we realized the number of once mighty nations which have been destroyed, only to have another rise to take its place as a "trouble-maker."

### Rivalry With Russia Permanent

"Rivalry with the Russians is a new problem for us, but we had better make up our minds that we shall be preoccupied with it for a very long time to come," Mr. Lippmann warned. He admonished his audience to give up the idea that the choice is between a war of

annihilation against Russia, and "one world," in which we are "married" to the Russians.

### Balance Of Power

"I believe that the best policy is to recognize that the rivalry will remain, and not to expect it to disappear, or to think it could be abolished by the United Nations or a victorious war, and, having recognized that the rivalry is a permanent fact, to use our whole power and influence to regulate it, to keep it within bounds, to establish spheres of influence which limit the rivalry, and a balance of power in the world which checks it," declared Mr. Lippmann.

"Rivalry, strife, and conflict among communities and states is the normal situation," as Mr. Lippmann reminded us, and, like the poor, will always be with us. There, we believe, is the key to the whole question. We must realize that "Eternal vigilance is the cost of liberty" . . . and of peace.

### This Is Not Heaven

No single action, no piece of paper, is going to settle the problems of the world for all time. This applies to peace treaties concluding a victorious war, the charter of the United Nations, or resolutions passed by conclaves of even the best-intentioned groups of college students, philosophers, or professional reformers.

Machiavellian cynicism? Perhaps so, but, as Bacon said, Machiavelli "wrote what men do, and not what they ought to do." The Florentine himself said, "Were all men good, this doctrine (that contained in 'The Prince') would not be taught." But we live neither in Heaven nor in Utopia, and the well-known three little monkeys would hardly make good diplomats in our world.



Letters To The Editor

# Assail Columnist Thompson For His Criticism Of World Federalism

To the Editor:

With reference to the diatribe in the Tuesday, Nov. 25, issue of The FLAT HAT concerning world federalism, in which Arthur Thompson contends that world federalists are quixotic visionaries, unable to descend to earth and plan the next step because "its the dirty politicians who do things in this world . . ." Mr. Thompson should be informed that the "next step" was planned in February, 1947, when the U. S. members of the world federalists decided (in Asheville, N. C.) to pursue a twofold program: strengthening the United Nations; passing referenda and resolutions in the various states requesting the convocation of a world constituent assembly. The program was confirmed at the Montreux, Switzerland, convention last summer by federalist representatives from nations throughout the world.

Advances have been made. The Humber Resolution in favor of a federated world government has been accepted by 16 state legislatures, and similar resolutions are being considered at the present time by the United States Congress (with Virginia Senator Byrd as one of its sponsors). Secretary

Marshall's proposed changes in the organization of the UN are favorable measures.

Although we lay no boastful claims of the "dirty politicians" in our membership rosters, we're proud of the realistic statesmen among us (Supreme Court Justice Roberts, many U. S. Senators and Representatives, many foreign leaders of respected stature—including one Winston Churchill).

To rectify Mr. Thompson's incorrect impression that this is strictly an American enterprise forced upon an unwilling world, we submit the evidence that three of the five major powers advocate world federations as part of their national policy. The present French and Chinese republics have clauses in their constitutions recommending participation in a world federation, and the British have a large segment of their parliament who pledged support. The disclosure that almost every minor power favors it was expressed in press releases at the 1945 birth of the UN in San Francisco.

Columnist Thompson's contention that the majority of the world is ignorant of democracy belies history and political geography. His fear that concentration of power is dangerous can be quelled

with the knowledge that under constituent and popular government the power resides permanently with no individual group.

His statement that "there is much difficulty keeping the spark of interest burning" is without foundation. The UWF membership on campus is larger than ever before and nationwide enrollment has virtually snowballed.

A gentleman by name of Plato wrote, "Human beings never make laws, it's the accidents and catastrophes that make laws for us." We contend that the ivory tower residence ascribed by Mr. Thompson to us is his exclusive domain. He does not take cognizance that the United States, through its National-Research Council, has spent well over 50 millions on bacteriological warfare weapons—whereby the most impoverished state is wealthy and strong enough to fell any unsuspecting Goliath without the formality of even a diplomatic breach.

The New York Times reported that the deadly botulinus toxin could be secretively and successfully diffused, and any brewery can prepare it. His negative, anachronistic attitude is oblivious to the fact that one-third of one of the Orient's great cities perished beneath a mushroom-cloud of smoke.

Two thousand years ago the doctrine that men are brothers was articulated, or hasn't Mr. Thompson heard?

Executive Council,  
United World Federalists

To The Editor:

A recent article by Mr. Arthur P. Thompson assailed the IRC conference which met at William and Mary three weeks ago, as a meeting of "dreamers" whose ideals are logical on paper but impractical in our modern world. In concluding, Mr. Thompson asked several questions and invited answers to those questions. I am not a member of the United World Federalists and I must confess I have only a vague know-

ledge of the program they advocate. However, I do feel that I can answer some of his questions.

World federalism does not necessarily imply that the world government must have a basic organization identical to that of the United States. Any government, which has a central authority, separate from the governments of the member-states, which has limited sovereign powers and which has an armed force adequate to enforce these powers, would be a federal government. Our governmental set-up will answer this definition and can certainly be termed successful. Yet, I must agree with Mr. Thompson when he says that our original problem did not involve such a complex situation as that which the world federalists face today. However, national states have encountered similar circumstances and found that a federal government was the solution to their governmental needs.

The Swiss Confederation, organized in 1291 and so firmly established by 1499 that it successfully resisted the strongest armies in Europe, was a federal government. Its original powers were limited, but it was a central authority among the component cantons. These "sovereign states" differed in religion, language, form of local government and in some cases had tariff barriers between them. Yet they submitted to a central, federal unit for the best interests of all concerned. The Swiss Confederation endured the turmoil of some of Europe's most chaotic years. When a constitutional revision was deemed necessary in 1848, the new government was modeled on that of the United States, and with minor changes still exists today. Thus, people, who speak different languages, practice different religions and who have distinct cultural and political differences, have combined to form a federal government. Surely this proves that such a system is both practical and possible. Further it is logical because it fulfills the needs of all involved.

Mr. Thompson also asks what program is proposed that will bring the ideals of world federalists down to earth. The major problem in forming the proposed world government is the creation of a system acceptable to the member-states, and also effective in insuring the peace we seek. The United Nations is acceptable and therefore, if it can be made effective, the end we seek will be realized. This can be accomplished by certain "reforms" which I believe are both concrete and logical. First: The veto in the Security Council must be abolished and decisions regarding aggression should be made by a majority vote of the members of a reformed council. The council should be re-organized in a manner which recognizes the power-position of the major nations, but also guarantees the rights of the smaller powers. A world court should be established and given the authority to determine when aggression has occurred. Second: The "reformed" United Nations should be empowered with controls over armament, including the production of atomic energy. The Security Council could send representative inspectors to enforce their decisions. Third: An effective world police force should be created, and so organized that it could not become a world tyranny. The composition of this international army could be decided by the Security Council. The force would move, on orders of the Security Council, against any nation or group of individuals found guilty of aggression by the world court. Such a plan would not eliminate any nation's defensive army but would prevent the organization of an aggressive force.

The plan stated above would transform the United Nations into a federal government since it would delegate to that representative body sovereign powers and provide a means of enforcing its decisions.

Sincerely,  
James L. Carpenter  
President, Debate council

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## Michigan Adopts Faculty Evaluation By Student Body

(The following article was reprinted from *The Daily Tar Heel*, the student publication at the University of North Carolina).

Student ratings of their instructors and courses will be a part of a new and inclusive plan for evaluation of faculty services recently adopted by the faculty of the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science, and Arts.

### Judgement Of Faculty

Expected to go into effect on an experimental basis during the current academic year, the plan also calls for judgement of faculty services by faculty committees from each teaching department. Results of such evaluations of teaching, research, administration and public service are to be available to the faculty members themselves and also to university personnel officers.

"Successful teaching is to be regarded as a primary factor in the new evaluation system," a report by the Committee on College Problems points out. "It is a first obligation of an educational institution to provide good teaching and encourage proper advisory relationships between a teacher and his students."

In addition to the student ratings of instruction and course content, the evaluation of a faculty member's teaching effectiveness will include information concerning enrollment and grades, in his classes, teaching activities outside the classroom, and reports of colleagues and counselors, the report notes.

### Grading Instructors

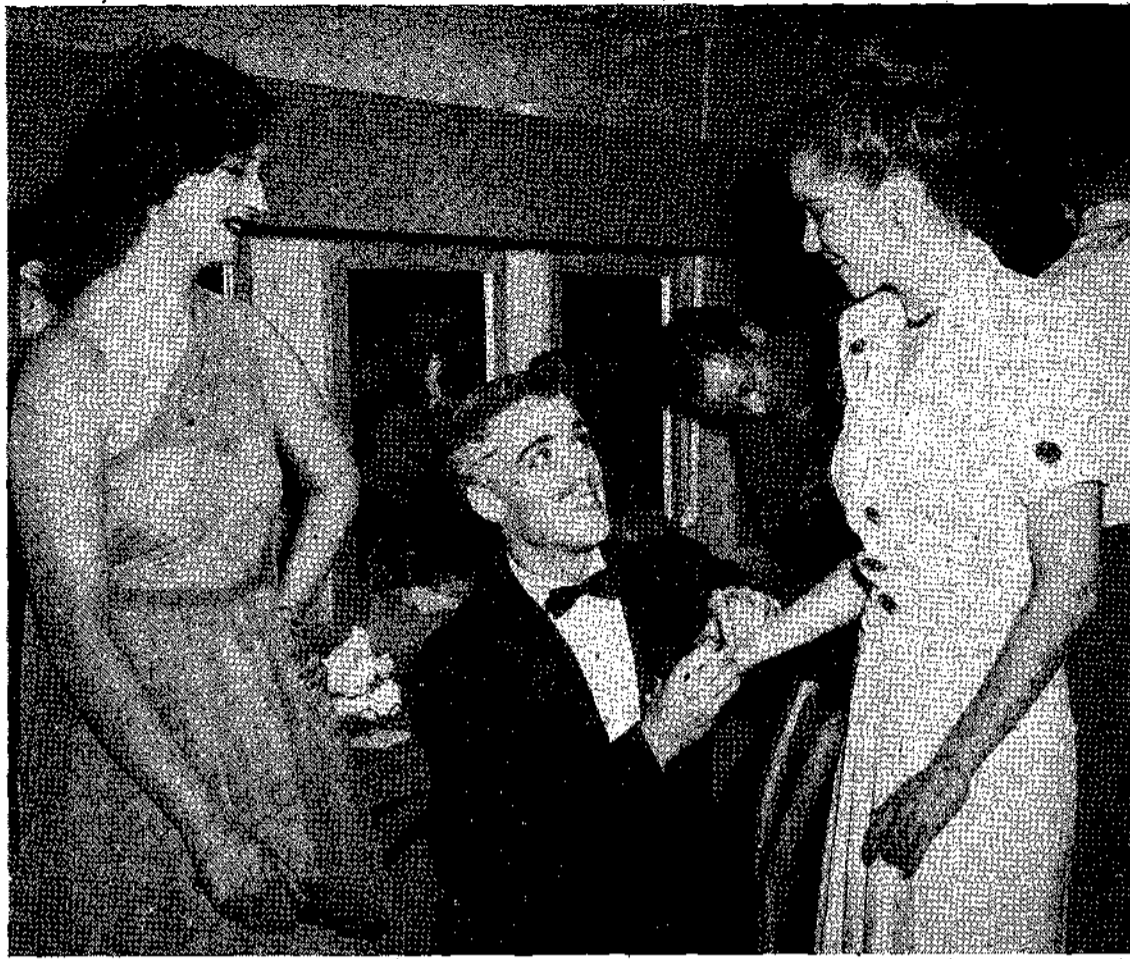
Students will be asked to "grade" their instructors according to a printed form distributed in the classroom at the end of the semester. These ratings ask the student to check the quality of instruction under such headings as "clarity of assignments, presentation of subject matter, success in keeping students alert in class, availability for consultation with students." Each student will also be asked to rate the course, regardless of the quality of instruction.

## Echo Plans Inclusion Of Veterans' Records

Lois Willis, editor of the *Colonial Echo*, has announced a plan to include in the yearbook service records of veterans who are seniors.

Lois requests any veterans who are interested in this plan to list their branch, outfit, and length of service and place these reports in the *Echo* box in Marshall-Wythe.

Lois also said that all fraternities and sororities should submit complete lists of their members and pledges to Mary Wilcox at the Gamma Phi Beta house by Dec. 15.



JIM BRAY AND HIS WIVES are pictured in the dressing room before the performance of *Blithe Spirit*. He is admiring Susan Strong, his earthy mate, while Nancy Adams, his ethereal spouse, looks on.

## Super Supernatural A Review Of Noel Coward's 'Blithe Spirit'

By George Walter Knipp

In staging *Blithe Spirit*, described by author Noel Coward as "an improbable farce in three acts," Miss Hunt has humanely supplied her public with a second course far more appetizing than *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Mr. Coward suffers from no wind-blown messianic pretensions; he has no religion except the show business, which has claimed his varied talents from early boyhood on. He understands this business thoroughly; and he uses his knowledge to regale his audience with entertainment that is also reasonably literate and intelligent. His characters talk and gyrate through a sophisticated atmosphere while the strings that move them are pulled by a man who knows how to exploit a story in terms of the theatre. The dialogue has wit in it; the characters have their feet on the ground; they keep moving, and their movement gets somewhere.

*Blithe Spirit* embodies the tale of a husband beset by two rival ladies; but the old theme of jealousy is rejuvenated by macabre cross currents from the spirit world, for one of the ladies is dead to start with, and the other "passes over" some while before the action is complete. Only at the end does the bedevilled hero gain a precarious peace.

Mr. Coward attacks this material with sardonic boldness—his lack of scrupulosity is almost sublime—and with a certain finesse and delicacy as well. Thus he weaves the unsavoury antics of mediums into the pattern of farce; death itself (after a fashion) is made funny here. The playwright shows adroitness in re-working elemental motifs: the comic irony of an invisible character playing tricks on those who cannot see her; the humor of deliberate mistranslations in the cause of tact, for the living wife can neither see nor hear the wraith of her predecessor and can communicate only through her husband; and a modern and none too respectable medium who delights in her profession with Chaucerian intensity

and abandon. Noel Coward goes beyond the normal demands of farce. His exposure of feminine psychology is sound as well as comic; his invocation of primitive fear of the dead gives emotional validity to his piece. The plot is well spun out, with only a slight drop in the ending (one hates to have Elvira exorcised back into the vasty deep, to have her desert us for the company of Merlin and Genghis Khan); yet even here anticlimax is staved off by mechanical banking with pictures and by the hero's bewildered masculine exhilaration over his escape into freedom.

Jim Bray ably carried the role of Charles Condomine, the husband. He had good lines and he spoke them well. His interpretation achieved maturity, sophistication, and a certain charm. Susan Strong as Ruth, his second wife, was always easy and pleasant. She wore her various costumes gracefully. Dulcie Duke as Edith, the maid, succeeded in looking properly blank throughout, and at the necessary points she ran like a old track girl. Douglas Williams and Elizabeth Bartlett were "so-so-ish" (to use the favorite adject-

ive of an eighteenth-century prompter) as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman. Mary Gerschank, who plays nothing but mediums, did Madame Arcati with a vigor and gusto that won ovations from the audience.

The engaging role of Elvira was entrusted to Nancy Adams, who lit through it with just the right combination of grace and eerie grotesqueness. Her movements were light as air; her make-up was perfect; in repose she was completely languid and relaxed at the same time that her facial expressions mingled the blue-eyed innocence of a Della Robbia Madonna with piquant feminine malice. All in all, hers was a memorably beautiful performance.

For the single suave setting, Mr. Sherman made use of modern pictures against a wall colored to harmonize with the excellent spirit costumes. Lighting and other complex technical effects were well handled by Mr. Haak. And before the curtain rose, Beethoven's "Six Contre Dances" were played by the William and Mary Concert Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stewart, who thus added a pleasantly traditional fruit, long since denied to our professional theatres.

## Choirs To Present Christmas Music During Next Week

Programs of classical Christmas music will be presented by the William and Mary choral organizations Monday, Dec. 15, through Friday, Dec. 19, in the traditional Christmas concerts.

One hundred and sixty-seven members of the college choir, singers and chorus will participate in the programs under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts. Soloists will be chosen from the singers in the choral groups.

Candlelight services will be held Monday and Friday, at 8 p. m. in Wren Chapel. Handel's *Messiah* will be sung Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. A program of Christmas music is scheduled for Thursday, at a place and time yet to be announced.

Frances O. Robinson, instructor in fine arts, will play the organ, and Mrs. Alan C. Stewart will provide the piano accompaniment. Albert Haak and Roger Sherman, instructors in fine arts, and Fred Allen will manage the stage and lighting effects.

Tickets to the concert may be obtained free of charge at the Music Building or from members of the choral organizations. Only holders of tickets will be admitted.

"The Christmas concert has been presented annually at the college since 1693," Fehr said. Last year, an audience of approximately 2,000 attended.

"This year's music group," Fehr said, "has shown a commendable interest and includes excellent talent."

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# Tribe Cagers Open Home Season Saturday Night

## Smoke Signals

By HILL GREER

If the William and Mary basketball team has a good season this year, one of the chief reasons will be the fine conditioning of the team and the early point in the season at which it was attained. Coach Barney Wilson started out in October with a large number of men, and he set to work immediately getting them into condition.

Little other work was taken up in the early sessions until the men had done a large amount of running, and then fundamentals were taken up and stressed until the passes and shots were quite accurate.

Gradually, the team began to shape up, and intra-squad scrimmages began a few weeks after the beginning of practice. By the time the Medical College of Virginia came to Williamsburg for the first open workout of the year for the Indians, Wilson's men were ready to outrun and outshoot the majority of their opponents.

The opening games with The Citadel and Furman Saturday and Monday proved that William and Mary has plenty of talent and ability, and may be an indication as to the possible showing of the team throughout the campaign and its standing at the end of the season.

### All-America Teams

The selection of the Associated Press All-America eleven backs up our contention that any choice of the best eleven men in the nation for an all-star team is virtually impossible to make without leaving off men just as good as those who are chosen. This particular team, chosen on the basis of a poll of sports editors, reflects sectional thinking regarding players, plus a tendency for the writers to regard players at such schools as Notre Dame as superhuman.

In addition, athletes who play steady, consistently good football, especially in the line, are apt to be passed up in favor of those who come through with occasional spectacular performances. A good example of this is the selection of Chi Mills, VMI tackle, to the second string AP tackle slot over George Connor of Notre Dame.

It is very doubtful whether Mills could play regularly at William and Mary, much less at a school where hundreds turn out for football and the coach has to build himself a platform in the middle of the field to see everybody.

Our conception of an All-America football player is one who plays virtually every minute of every game, and is the best man on the field any time he is in the game. Players should not win special recognition at the end of the season for one or two good games, but they should be consistent at all times. The William and Mary team of this season has an unusually large number of men of this type.

### Tommy Korczowski

While Tommy Korczowski's fine spirit and outstanding ability make him a coach's dream, his frailness is a constant source of consternation to members of the William and Mary coaching staff.

For three years now, Tommy has gone out against bigger men in competition for the tailback slot on the Big Green team, and for three years his ability for running, passing and kicking won him berths on the starting eleven. He showed up so well that no coach in his right mind could leave him out of the lineup.

See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 6



FIVE OUTSTANDING INDIANS who are expected to start in the home opener against Western Maryland here Saturday night at Blow Gym are, left to right, Eddie (Fuzz) McMillan, freshman guard; Co-captain Charlie Teach, a forward; high-scoring Chester Giermak, center; Charlie Sokol, co-captain and forward; and Johnny Green, who occupies a guard position. These are the men who have worked together as the first five during most of the early practice sessions.

## Bowl-Bound W & M Braves Return To Practice In Preparation For Contest With Arkansas

Coach Rube McCray's William and Mary football Indians returned to the gridiron today to begin practices for the game with the University of Arkansas in the first annual Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., on Jan. 1.

Today's workout consisted of a 30-minute organized session and another half hour during which the players worked by themselves. This type of practice will continue through Friday and is concerned chiefly with getting the men back into condition after a layoff of 11 days following the final regular game of the season against the University of Richmond Thanksgiving.

Beginning next Monday and continuing until the beginning of the Christmas vacation, full scale practices will be the order of the day every day with plenty of rough work scheduled, and much of the period to be devoted to timing and coordination.

Disbanding for the holidays after practice Dec. 19, the players will spend Christmas at home and will fly to Birmingham Christmas night from their respective homes. They will meet in the Dixie Bowl city the morning of Dec. 26. Six days of work will precede the New Year's day game. Regarding the invitation to the

## Big Green Cagers Split Two Contests On Opening Trip

William and Mary's basketball team returned to Williamsburg today after breaking even on the two games of the first road trip of the season to South Carolina to play Southern Conference teams. The Braves poured on the points to defeat The Citadel, 64-41, but dropped a one point, 51-50 decision to Furman at Greenville last night.

Lanky Chester Giermak, the All-State center on Coach Barney Wilson's club, showed he really meant business this season when he threw in 26 points for the Indian cause against the Bulldogs Saturday night at Charleston.

### Sokol Scores

Co-captain Charlie Sokol found the range on a familiar floor to See BIG GREEN, Page 7

post-season game, McCray said, "William and Mary will be representing the Southern Conference in the bowl, and will make every effort to represent the conference in the best manner possible."

"Students wishing to purchase tickets for the Dixie Bowl game must do so before noon, Dec. 15, because tickets which are not sold must be returned to Dixie Bowl Headquarters at that time," W. S. (Pappy) Gooch, business manager of athletics, announced today.

Prices for tickets will be \$6.00, \$5.50 and \$5.00.

All tickets which are not used must be returned to the Dixie Bowl Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.

## Barney Wilson Makes Debut As W & M Basketball Mentor

Beginning his first season as head basketball coach at the College of William and Mary is Bernard E. (Barney) Wilson, who brings the Kentucky style of playing the winter sport to this area for the first time.

The 34-year old native of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a firm believer in fast basketball, and will send into action the fastest and runniest quintet in the history of this Colonial school.

### Hard Work

Wilson believes in long, hard work to produce a winner, and has done just this for the past couple of months. He has drilled the numerous candidates at fundamentals for the most part, and only recently has he begun to mold a playing five.

Says Barney, "I can't make any predictions about our forthcoming season, not having seen the boys in action, but I am pleased with the amount and quality of material on hand." He added, "The boys who have been working with me have a good attitude—they want to win. That's always a good sign."

### Started At Harlan

Wilson started his coaching career at Harlan High School in Kentucky after his graduation from Eastern Kentucky Teachers

College in 1936. There he had such a good record that in two years' time he was employed by Union College at Barborville, Ky., to take over coaching reins. Before going to Kentucky Teachers College, Barney attended Tennessee Wesleyan, where he played under Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray, now athletic director and head football coach at William and Mary. McCray, remembering Wilson's college days, says "Barney was one of the best men I ever coached."

In 1942 his coaching career was interrupted by his entrance into the Army Air Corps, but he did extensive coaching and physical training work while in service. He spent four years in the Air Corps.

### Union Won 20

Last season the Union College quint, under the guidance of the new Indian coach, won 20 games while losing only four. They went to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament after finishing a close third in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference. There were teams from Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, as well as Kentucky, in that tourney.

Barney served as an assistant

## Brave Team Plays Tigers In Petersburg

Having finished their first road trip of the season over the weekend, the William and Mary basketball five opens its home season against the hoopsters from Western Maryland Saturday at 8 p. m. on the Blow gym hardwood. The Virginia opener for the Indian courtmen will be played Thursday evening against Hampden-Sydney on a neutral court in Petersburg.

Coach Barney Wilson was able to get a good idea of the relative ability of his team in its first two Southern Conference games against The Citadel and Furman, and will have some time to put in additional work before the next league game scheduled with Wake Forest Dec. 20 in Norfolk.

### Speed Keynotes Team

Speed is the keynote of the 1947-48 William and Mary cage team, Wilson having devoted a large amount of time to that phase of the game in the early practice sessions. A fast break has been used to a great advantage so far, and the team has shown an ability to do plenty of scoring.

Leading the Big Green basket-cagers are the co-captains, Charlie Sokol and Charlie Teach, who have been occupying the two forward slots so far. But the chief offensive threat of the Braves is lanky Chester Giermak, whose height and shooting accuracy combine to make him one of the most important point-getters in the state.

### Three Top Guards

At guards, Johnny Green, who played much of the time last season, Eddie (Fuzz) McMillan, outstanding freshman from Athens, Tenn., and Jere Bunting, a speed demon who scrapes every minute, are making the most significant bids for the two guard positions. All three are expected to play plenty of basketball this winter.

The squad lists a dozen men as the varsity team. Seven of these are lettermen, and two returned to W&M this fall after periods in the armed services. Monogram wearers are Sokol, Teach, Giermak, Green, Bob Holley, Bob Hewitt and Bunting. Holley is a six-foot, three-inch reserve center, while Hewitt is a guard who won his letter in 1945.

Other promising candidates are Dick Hungerford, who was ineligible last winter; Ed McMillan, who is a probable starter; Paul Webb, ex-scholastic ace from Petersburg; and Vic Janega and Dan Dallet, who played on the junior varsity team last season.

## PE Department Lists Hours For Swimming

The Women's physical education department has announced the time for Blow pool to be open to co-eds for the next two weeks. On Tuesday and Thursday of this week there will be plunge periods for women only from 7-8 p. m. Lifesaving courses will meet from 8-9:30; and on Friday there will be mixed swimming from 8-9:30.

Next week the schedule is the same except that there will be no plunge period on Tuesday and no mixed swimming on Friday. The mixed swimming, will however, be resumed after Christmas vacation.

football coach during the earlier part of this season at William and Mary, and on week ends he scouted teams that the Indians were to meet. His full time work is devoted to basketball now, and his chief aim is to put out a winner.

He replaces Dick Gallagher, cage mentor here last year but now a backfield coach with the Cleveland Browns professional football team.

## Indian Players Name Justice 'Most Outstanding' Opponent

Charlie Justice, fine tailback on the University of North Carolina football team which was the only one to defeat William and Mary all season, was chosen as the "Most Outstanding Player" to perform against the Indians all year in a poll taken of players here. Justice and teammate Art Weiner, an end, were the only men who were selected unanimously to the all-opponent team.

North Carolina was also the team which took the top number of positions on the team, walking away with five of the first 11 berths. Wake Forest listed two men on the team while Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee, VMI and Bowling Green placed one each.

The starting backfield consists of a pair of Carolina players, Justice and Walt Pupa, hard-driving fullback who had much to do with the downfall of the Indians on Oct. 18; Brian Bell of Washington and Lee and the mud contest; and Nick Ognovich, stellar blocking back of the Wake Forest Deacons.

Tom Burns, of Virginia Tech, was chosen to the center slot, and

he was the man who was able to pick up four of the five votes which did not favor Justice as top player. The Chapel Hill Choo-Choo picked up 25 out of 30 votes.

### W&M ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

**First Team**  
LE—Art Weiner, UNC  
LT—Len Szafaryn, UNC  
LG—Don Verduin, Bowling Green

C—Tommy Burns, VPI  
RG—Ed Royston, Wake Forest  
RT—Malachi Mills, VMI  
RE—Ken Powell, UNC  
B—Nick Ognovich, Wake Forest  
B—Brian Bell, W&L  
B—Charlie Justice, UNC  
B—Walt Pupa, UNC

**Second Team**  
LE—John O'Quinn, Wake Forest  
LT—Bernie Hanula, Wake Forest

LG—Sid Varney, UNC  
C—Dyke Nozman, W&L  
RG—Bob Leonetti, Wake Forest  
RT—Jack Ittner, VPI  
RE—Bob Cox, UNC  
B—Joe Veltri, VMI  
B—Tom Fetzer, Wake Forest  
B—Jack Woodland, Bowling Green  
B—Hosea Rodgers, UNC



## Smoke Signals

(Continued From Page 5)

Injuries have played havoc with his seasons for the past two years, and it is one of the most fervent hopes of W&M supporters that he will be able to go through his senior year without getting hurt. One important school of Williamsburg thought has it that he will make the Southern Conference forget all about Charlie Justice.

In his first workouts after the cast was removed from his foot, Tommy was doing plenty of running, and couldn't be restrained, even by the shouting of Coach Eric Tipton, from passing and drop-kicking a few field goals. A love of the game such as he possesses can go a long way toward making one great.

Persons who plan to go to Birmingham to see the Dixie Bowl game Jan. 1 will have plenty of transportation choices. W. S. (Pappy) Gooch has received detailed information giving the best highway route to Birmingham, and no construction is reported on the highway path from Richmond through Charlotte and Atlanta to the bowl site.

There are possibilities of special plane and train accommodations to be made for those who wish to make the trip. Most of these plans are being made with Richmond as the starting point.

Regularly scheduled Greyhound buses make the trip from Richmond to Birmingham in about 21 hours, but if special buses are run, an hour and half will be cut from the time by the elimination of a layover in Atlanta.

Tickets have been much in demand at the business office, and it appears the Indians will have a large following when they take the field against the University of Arkansas.

### TWO TARHEEL PLAYERS,

Charlie Justice (above) and Art Weiner (left) were the only two unanimous choices on the William and Mary All-opponent team which was selected by members of the Indian squad last week. Justice was also chosen as the most outstanding player against whom William and Mary played during the regular 1947 campaign. The Tarheels are the only team holding a victory over the Braves this year.



## Box Scores

W&M	G	F	TP
Sokol, f	4	6	14
Hungerford, f	0	0	0
Webb, f	0	0	0
Teach, f	2	1	5
Hewitt, f	0	0	0
Giermak, c	11	4	26
Holley, c	0	0	0
McMillan, c	2	0	4
Bunting, g	1	2	4
Green, g	4	3	11
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>64</b>

Citadel	G	F	TP
Foxworth, f	2	1	5
Smocharski, f	4	2	10
Jeffrey, f	5	1	11
Falkenbury, c	1	1	3
Colvin, c	0	1	1
Dufour, g	1	0	2
Henderson, g	0	1	1
Fabian, g	0	0	0
Stroman, f	4	0	8
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>41</b>

Furman	G	F	TP
Stewart, f	1	0	2
Bell, f	2	12	16
Turner, f	1	1	3
Chambers, c	2	0	4
Hughes, g	4	2	10
Stowe, g	2	3	7
Elder, g	2	3	7
Kerr, g	3	2	8
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>51</b>

W&M	G	F	TP
Teach, f	4	2	10
Sokol, f	3	3	9
Giermak, c	9	3	21
Green, g	0	0	0
McMillan, g	1	3	5
Hungerford, g	0	0	0
Bunting, f	2	1	5
Holley, f	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>50</b>

The Chancellor's Fund, established on Charter Day, Feb. 3, 1943, supports the Chancellor professorships and encourages scholarly investigation in the faculty. The corpus of the fund now exceeds \$100,000.

## Fast Amphib Five Stops JV, 74-42

A surprisingly strong Little Creek basketball team thumped the William and Mary Junior Varsity Wednesday night, 74-42, in the season's opener in Blow gym. After a comparatively even first half, the Amphibs turned on the heat, racking up 22 points while the Jayvees were able to score only once.

**Ozenberger Scores**  
Bill Ozenberger opened the night's scoring activities with a lay-up shot. However, within a minute the Amphibs had garnered three points and taken a lead which they held throughout the remainder of the game. Perry Lewis and Ozenberger collected 15 points between them in the first half to keep the Jayvees in the game.

Conklin, a reserve forward for the Little Creek team, picked up 17 points in the second half, leading his team to victory. The exhibition of shooting displayed by the  
See AMPHIBS, Page 7

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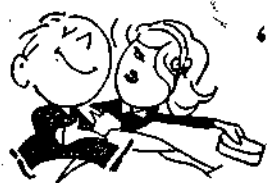
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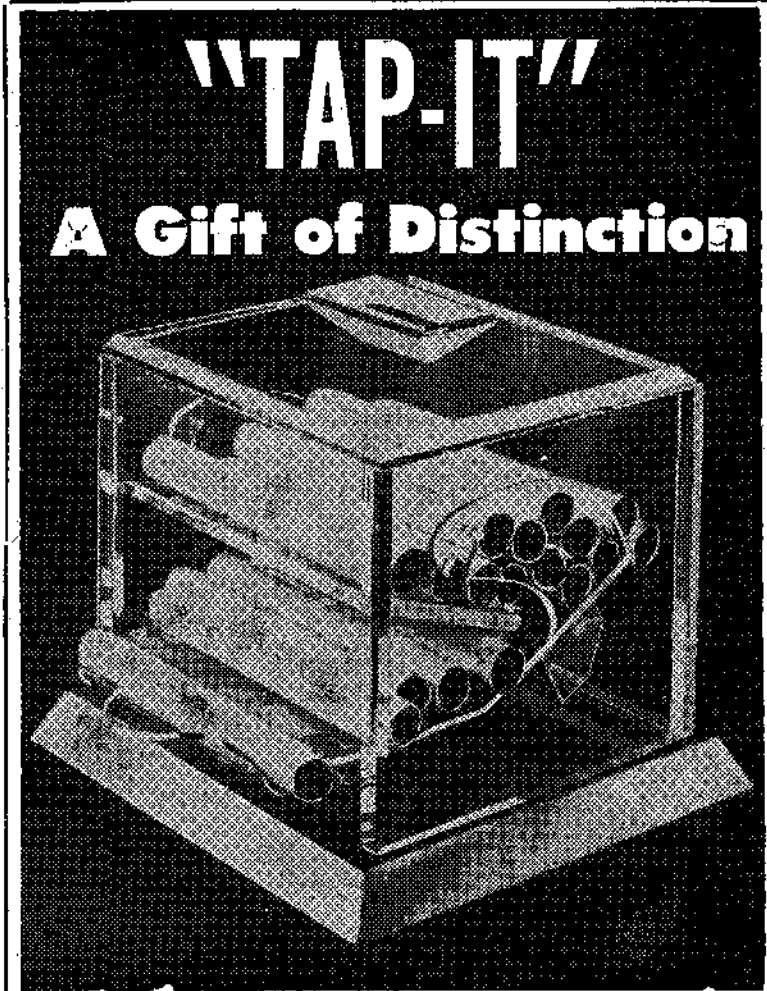
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## Women's Cage Season Starts In February

Intramural representatives of all women's dorms and sorority houses have been notified to schedule practice times for the forthcoming basketball matches Feb. 9.

Mary Ann Hook, student head of basketball intramurals, has released a calendar of available practice times and posted a list of qualifications and rules by which the play will be governed. Varsity members from last year's squad have an optional choice of participating on either the varsity or intramurals; however an arrangement may be worked out in the future allowing girls to play in both events.

The time schedule for Jefferson: Dec. 9-13, every afternoon and evening. Four practices are required before girls may play for an intramural team. Each organization must furnish a score keeper and timer and should also appoint two girls who are interested in learning to officiate. There will be a meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 11, in Washington 100 for prospective basketball officials.

## Big Green

(Continued from Page 5)

gather 14 points in the season's opener, and Johnny Green, a guard, dropped in 11 more for the Tribe.

It was something of a contest with The Citadel for the first half, and the Big Green held a nine point, 30-21 lead at halftime before pulling away and winning easily.

### Furman Wins

It was a different story against Furman, with the two teams fighting neck-and-neck all the way. William and Mary was able to hold a 24-23 advantage at intermission, but the Paladins forged ahead in the final 15 seconds of play to snatch the victory.

Forward Melvin Bell caged a pair of foul shots in the late moments after William and Mary had taken excessive time-outs. Bell put his team in front by the single point, and that is the way the game ended. He was high point man for the winners with 16.

Giermak, however, broke 20 again, swishing in 21 markers on nine field goals and three foul shots, while Charlie Teach added 10 points and Sokol nine more.

William and Mary plays Hampden-Sydney in Petersburg Thursday night and opens at home against Western Maryland Saturday.

## French Club Will Present Movie At Meeting Friday

Virginia Rassiner, president of the French Club, announced today that the French film, "Langevin," will be shown on Friday, Dec. 12, in Washington 100 at 7 p. m. There will be an admission charge of 15 cents.

The Christmas meeting of the French Club will be held on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7 p. m. in Chandler living room.

## SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By Betty Coumbe

For the past two weeks try-outs have been in progress in Jefferson gym to determine the sextet Coach Martha Barksdale will use in February. A squad of between nine and twelve co-eds will vie for William and Mary against RPI, Norfolk Division, Westhampton, Farmville, and other teams yet to be named.

### Quantity Evident

Unlike last year when King was occasionally recruited to play for the squaws, about 50 girls answered the first practice call. The freshmen outnumber the upperclassmen 3 to 1, which probably accounts for the absence of the lack-a-dazical attitude which was prevalent throughout the basketball season last year. Among the freshmen there are 10 stand-out girls who will have to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Barbara Grant and Carol Beinbrink in addition to girls who are still in school but are not participating this year.

Coach Barksdale has had the girls going through routine plays in effort to build up their stamina. It is a certainty that some sort of training rules will be enforced soon—previous squads have had training rules inflicted upon them

but they never cooperated in carrying them through—one of the reasons why William and Mary's co-ed basketball teams, since 1944, have a record approximateing 3 won and 15 lost.

### Support Lacking

Another reason for the poor record is the lack of an organized cheering section; the poor publicity given women's athletic events on campus contributes directly to the small number of spectators.

It is a well known fact that Blow gym is a place where the faculty fears for the co-eds to tread. In other schools it is the policy, sometimes, to hold double-header basketball games, the girls compete in the preliminary contest and the men put on the feature attraction. This suggestion has fallen on deaf ears in the women's athletic department because the idea is not approved by a National Athletic board; but this same board does not condone intercollegiate sports for women—sports that are in full swing on this campus.

A co-ed cage game sponsored in conjunction with a men's varsity game in Blow gym sometime during February would furnish some much needed confidence to the co-eds and also plenty of laughs!

## Houlgate Names Knox Ramsey To All-America Grid Eleven

Further all-star teams have been released during the past week, and William and Mary players were mentioned prominently on several of them. Knox Ramsey, bruising 200-pound Indian guard, was picked to the All-America eleven selected by Deke Houlgate, who publishes a periodical sheet of forecasts.

Selecting the Tribe senior to the first eleven, he picked him for his all-around ability on the gridiron and tabbed him as the fastest man on the William and Mary team.

Teaming up with Ramsey on this eleven was guard Joe Steffy, of Army, Dick Scott, of Navy, at center, along with a line of fine players. The backfield on this selection consisted of Bobby Layne of Texas, Charlie Connerly of Mississippi, Bob Chappius, of Michigan, and Doak Walker, of SMU.

Jack Cloud was named to the third-string of the Associated Press All-America. He was the only William and Mary player to win recognition to one of the first three teams, and he was one of the highest-ranked Southern Conference players.

In a choice of an all-opponent team by the players at Boston University, William and Mary and Purdue were the dominant teams, winning four positions each while Harvard picked up two and New York University the last.

Indians chosen to the team include Cloud, who was a heavy favorite, tackle Harry (Red) Caughron, Center Tommy Thompson and End Bob Steckroth, one of the co-captains. All of these men except Caughron were picked to the All-Southern team this fall, and Caughron was listed as winning honorable mention.

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## Amphibs

(Continued from Page 6)

Sailors was brilliant in the second half, with almost 75 per cent of their shots clicking. Dolan and Mackey were high scorers in this half with four points each, and Mackey collected eight for the evening.

### Jayvees Play Hard

The Tribe Jayvees played hard throughout the game, but the Amphibs, with too much experience under their belts, proved too much for the baby Indians in the opener.

This week, with two games on the card, the Tribesmen hope to hit the victory trail. They play Langley Field tonight and meet Newport News High School Thursday. Both games are to be played away.

## Flying Vets Need Single Win To Take Independent Crown

The Flying Vets virtually clinched the Independent League championship when they defeated OD A, 12-6, in the second game between these two teams this year. In an earlier encounter the two squads fought to a 25-25 deadlock.

The Flying Vets have only to defeat fifth-place Club 51, to win the championship.

The Fraternity League is still a three-way affair. Sigma Rho won its eighth game of the season by defeating Phi Tau, 21-6. Their last game will be against PiKA. A win in this contest would clinch the championship for Sigma Rho. SAE hung up its seventh win by knocking over fourth-place Kappa Sig, 18-6. PiKA, in second place, has four more games to play, having played none last week.

### Score for the week:

Flying Vets, 12; OD A, 6  
Lambda Chi, 8; Theta Delt, 7  
Sigma Rho, 21; Phi Tau, 6  
SAE, 18; Kappa Sig, 6  
Club 51, 7; ODemons, 0  
KA, 20; Lambda Chi, 6  
Sigma Pi, 6; Pi Lamb, 0

The intramural swimming meet has been postponed temporarily. It will probably take place immediately after the Christmas holidays. The new entry date is Dec. 16.

### Touch Football Standings

Fraternity League	W	L	T
Sigma Rho	8	0	1
PiKA	5	0	1
SAE	7	1	0
*Kappa Sig	6	3	1
*KA	5	2	3
Sigma Pi	4	3	2
Lambda Chi	3	6	0
Phi Tau	2	5	1
*Pi Lamb	3	7	0
Theta Delt	0	7	2
*Phi Alpha	0	9	1

Independent League	W	L	T
Flying Vets	5	0	1
*OD A	5	1	1
*Minerva Lions	3	2	1
*Chicken Coop	3	3	0
Club 51	2	3	0
*ODemons	1	4	1
*Brown Hall	0	6	0

\*Denotes completed season

## Pepsi-Cola Urges Seniors To Apply For Scholarships

All eligible William and Mary seniors were urged, in a communication received from director John M. Stalnaker, to make application for the 26 graduate fellowships being offered by Pepsi-Cola. The necessary recommendations should be obtained by the interested seniors before the Christmas holidays.

The 26 fellowships will be awarded in March to college students scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees during the 1947-48 academic year. Six winners will be selected from each of four geographic areas in the United States, and two students from Negro colleges will be chosen. Winners will receive \$750 a year for three years and will have full tuition paid to the accredited school of their choice in the United States.

Applications may be obtained from Dean Sharvy G. Umbeck, and must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year and recommendations from two professors. All material must be in the offices of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in Palo Alto, Calif., by midnight of Friday, Jan. 2.

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# A. C. Haigh Deals With Questions Concerning Cosmology At Service

"Cosmology" was the topic of Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, at the vesper services in Wren Chapel last Wednesday.

Dr. Haigh, who explained that he was speaking "as a layman in these theological and scientific matters," dealt with some of the questions concerning the physical and spiritual universe. "The importance of the earth has receded in our modern cosmology until it is now a speck of dust revolving around the sun," said Dr. Haigh, in speaking of various beliefs about the earth in relation to the rest of the universe.

"Our modern cosmology is a composite contributed to by many scientists. It differs greatly from the cosmology of Genesis, and the question arises as to whether we are right in assuming our modern cosmology to be correct." Dr. Haigh expressed the opinion that these differences are relatively unimportant and that we should consider rather the essential simi-



Dr. A. C. Haigh

larities. "Both cosmologies are an expression of divine revelation," he said. "In the beginning was God, and this is the eternal truth."

# Woolley

(Continued from Page 1)

expenses are met by the participants. Rugger, a first cousin to football, is the senior sport. More emphasized than the individual sports among the various athletic clubs, is the social aspect of the club. The social and extra-curricular side of school life is otherwise channeled into various societies—debating, political, academic. The skeleton organization is the Guild, which embraces the entire student body, represents it in dealing with the administration and financially sustains the individual societies. Dormitory life more closely parallels our fraternity-sorority system with rivalries springing up out of Hall functions.

## Secondary Schools

The secondary schools of Somerset, Devon and Cornwall, the three English institutions geographically closest to America, supply the majority of Exeter's students, with a lesser number coming in from the London area. Public school influence of the Eton-Harrow tradition is unfeigned here. The enrollment is made up of the sons and daughters of tradesmen, workingmen and farmers—in short, English people. A surprisingly large number of the non-service people attend by means of government grants and subsidies. The same system, with national backing, allows numerous students from British Africa, the Near East and the West Indies to spend three years at Exeter. A second large segment of non-English students come down from Scandinavia, the key contributor being Norway.

## English Amazed

The men and women, boys and girls of these classrooms are surprising in both how little and how much they know of American life. They are amazed at the continuance in public service of such office holders as Mayor Curley of Boston, and Senator O'Daniel of Texas, very much misled and annoyed at the shunting of third-rate Hollywood productions to the English market, shocked at a system which seemingly deals so carelessly with lynch killings and highly derisive of a mentality which is prone to accept a person, who is little more than the mother of a movie star, as an authority on Communism.

## American Leadership

They recognize rather the leadership of America in the realms of technology, of entertainment and music of the jazz and swing species. All that is left remains unknown and distant. The leaders they knew, trusted and respected, Roosevelt, Willkie, Winant have gone and the gap is wide. This younger generation is becoming increasingly aware of the appalling meagerness of their present position and the reflections are evident. Warmth and humor are among the casualties. Some are looking to sunnier climes but the majority remain British in resolve.

They look to America not as a giver of alms but rather as a country emerging from the present mists as a strong source of badly-needed encouragement and a more enlightened recipient of the mantle of world leadership.

# Dr. Fowler Will Speak At Federalist Meeting

Dr. Harold L. Fowler, professor of history, will speak on "World Government Through Federalism" at a meeting of the United World Federalists tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

"In answer to an opinion expressed in a FLAT HAT feature, Dr. Fowler will explain how the work of federalism is not only an American venture, but is ubiquitous," said Jerry Emmet, president of the college federalist chapter.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE  
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# Lippmann

# Analyst Advocates Power Politics In Associations With Communists

(Continued from Page 1)

world federation or annihilate federation or annihilate in war.

## Spheres Of Influence

"We must give up the notion that the choice is between one world, with the Russians, or two worlds and annihilating them. Rivalry cannot disappear or be

with the downfall of Communism, Mr. Lippmann emphasized.

## Special Writer

Mr. Lippmann is now a special writer for the New York Herald Tribune, and his column is syndicated in papers throughout the country. Formerly he served as associate editor of the New Republic and editor of the New York World. His articles have appeared in Life, Harper's and the Atlantic, and he has written 20 books on various phases of American political thought.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Letters. During the first World War he attained the rank of captain in the army military intelligence service.

## The Eye

Allen Tate, former editor of the Sewanee Review, read one of his recent works, "The Eye," which is a dialogue between two parts of the brain.

The anniversary program included a presentation of newly-initiated members of Phi Beta Kappa's Alpha of Virginia, and a response for initiates delivered by Virginia Northcott.



Allen Tate

conquered; we must establish sphere of influence to limit power and balance it if we expect to check them, (the Russians)" Mr. Lippmann explained.

Our philosophy must lead us to the recognition that historic divisions of the east and west did not begin with Karl Marx. These rivalries are older and more deeply rooted, and they will not end

# Tittsworth Will Speak To Business Groups

Audrey Fajans, president of the Accounting Club, announced today that a joint meeting of the Accounting Club and the second Business Forum will be held on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Barrett east living room.

Mr. W. B. Tittsworth, member of the accounting firm of Hoskins and Sells, of Baltimore, Md., and president of the Maryland Society of Certified Public Accountants, will speak on "Accounting As a Career."

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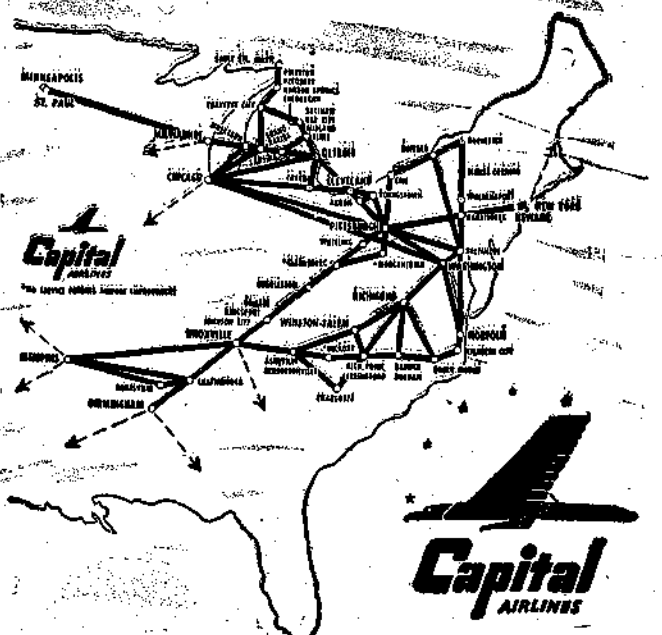
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# Religious News

## BaKour-Hillel Club

The Balfour-Hillel Club is planning a hayride and Chanukah party on Saturday, Dec. 13. The next regular meeting of the club will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the Baptist Student Center.

A service will be held Friday at 7 p. m. in the Wren Chapel. "Students and faculty are invited to attend," Allan Schwartzman, president of the club, stated.

## Wesley Foundation

Colonel Giles R. Carpenter, head of the department of military science and tactics, will speak at the Wesley Foundation meeting on Sunday, Dec. 14. The Women's Society for Christian Service, led by Mrs. W. T. Kinnamon, will serve a hot supper at 5:30 p. m. and Colonel Carpenter will speak afterwards.

Accompanying Bob Burt to the regional Methodist Youth Conference at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, were Sally Fitchett, Don Mapel, Phil Lambden and Bill Perry. The featured speaker at the conference was the Rev. Joseph Johnston, of the Arlington Methodist Church.

## Westminster Fellowship

Over 120 students attended the Religious Union supper presented

Sunday, Nov. 30, at the Presbyterian church, where Miss Eleanor Foxworth, travelling secretary for the Presbyterian Committee of Religious Education, addressed the group.

## Canterbury Club

On Saturday, Dec. 12, the Canterbury Club will hold its annual tea dance at the Williamsburg Inn from 4-7 p. m. Tickets at 75 cents per person, may be obtained from the Canterbury Club dorm representatives or at the Bruton Parish House.

## Newman Club

Father Walsh, of St. Bede's church, will speak at the third of a series of discussions concerning the Mass. This is to be held in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa hall on Sunday, Dec. 14, under the direction of the Newman Club.

## Baptist Student Union

A Christmas party followed by carolling at the homes of sick members of the church is scheduled by the Baptist Student Union for Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 p. m. Other plans of the organization for this week include a program at the regular Sunday evening meeting prepared and presented by the freshmen members. The students will take charge of the morning services at the church.

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# Bot-E-Talk

Since this is rush week and fraternities and sororities haven't time for anything, including dates, and are busy with that "new look" — you know, punchy and sad, Botty'll have to fill up with tripe. **And then the dialogue overheard:** "I thought you had an SAE pin, Muriel." M. Wadsworth: "Oh, no, it was a Deac pin, but that was last year."

**Height of something or other:** Dr. Jackson, head of the English department, caught in the act of splitting an infinitive. There was the freshman on campus who wrote a letter to Botty asking advice. It went something like this: "When I left home less than four months ago, I promised my mother that I would be a good girl. However, in the last few months I find that this is possible but not very much fun. Would it be okay to break my promise to Mama?" Botty's suggestion: When in Rome, do as the Romans do—besides, Mama will probably never know. Jan Walser and Jack Grimes seen around in many places. Ed Pierce and Tita Cecil blind-dating it.

**And, thanks to the clip sheets** decorating the walls of certain rooms in Monroe and OD, the college won't have to paint for many years. Abner Pratt almost breaking up the performance of **Blithe Spirit** with his horse laugh at every double-meaning line. And then his girl explained the plot to him on the way home.

Warren Smith having to go to Birmingham all by himself—nobody can afford to send anybody else.

**Oh dear, what is this campus comin' to?** — the KA's (southern, that

is) serving ice cream punch. Seen floating around the floor; per usual were: Snake Drake with that li'l Copland gal; Ann Brower and Bill Lucas; Pat Jones and Bobby Harper; Austin Wright and Pris Wheelan; Charlie Summer and just everybody; and guess what, George Duborg staggin' it. **Out on Time for Once:** Mrs. Rome, who wouldn't hear the crack of doom when she was lecturing on philosophy, saying in all seriousness the other day as the bell rang, "I'm sorry but I'm in a hurry, so I'll have to let you go early today."

**Barn-dancing with the SAE's:** Lois Settle and George Heflin; Sooner Parks and Fred Kovaleski; Sonny Davis and the gal from Hopewell; **Captain Woolley** and big brother's gal, Mary Minton Gregor; Tom Restrick and Jeanne Gill; Pat Indence and Mary Allen Phillips; Pete Axton and Sunny Sunstrom; Penny Allenbaugh and Buddy Hubbard.

**As per usual:** Jean Canoles and Jack Bruce.

**PIKA fans:** Bob Day and Nancy Black; Marvin Atkins and Ruth Barnes; Tom Mikula and Susie Strong.

She: I'm perfect.  
He: I'm practice.

## Chi Delta Phi Initiates

Recently initiated members of Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary fraternity, are Ann Barlow, Joan Felix, Alice Baxley, Eva Kafka, Ann Giesen, Martha Wood, Karyn Mereness, Mary Lou Hostetter, Pat Stringham and June Lochenour.



"Has Mama's little darling been naughty?"

## December 9 Through 16 On The College Calendar

### TUESDAY, Dec. 9

- Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 3-4:30 p. m.
- Women's officiating board meeting—Jefferson gym, 4 p. m.
- Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4 p. m.
- Chi Delta Phi meeting—Tri Delt house, 5-6 p. m.
- International Debate Council—Apollo Room, 6:15-7 p. m.
- Balfour-Hillel Club open house—Baptist church, 7-10 p. m.
- Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.
- FLAT HAT editors meeting—FLAT HAT office, 7 p. m.
- Interclub Council—Marshall-Wythe, 7 p. m.
- Varsity Club meeting—Blow Gym lounge, 7-8 p. m.
- Kappa Chi Kappa—Barrett east living room, 7-8 p. m.
- Freshmen class meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-7:30 p. m.
- Recordings of *Othello* for sophomore English classes—Washington 300, 7:30-10 p. m.
- Basketball, W&M vs. Langley Field—there, 7:30 p. m.
- FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
- International Relations Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 p. m.
- Water Safety Corps meeting—Barrett west living room, 8:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10

- Canterbury Club communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
- Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4 p. m.
- Gamma Phi Beta buffet supper—House, 5:30 p. m.
- Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
- Orchestrations—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
- YWCA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-8 p. m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist church, 7-9 p. m.
- Playing of recorded *Messiah*—Wren Chapel, 7:30-10 p. m.
- Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
- Debate with Lynchburg College—Washington 300, 8-11 p. m.
- United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.
- Spanish Club meeting—Barrett east living room, 8-9 p. m.
- YWCA reception—Dodge Room, 8-9 p. m.
- Eta Sigma Phi initiation—Great Hall, 7:30-9 p. m.

### THURSDAY, Dec. 11

- Scarab Club—Fine Arts library, 1:30 p. m.
- Royalist staff meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
- Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4 p. m.
- Mortar Board meeting—Chandler blue living room, 4:30 p. m.
- Canterbury Club evensong service—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.
- H2E dinner—King and Kay Tea Room, 6 p. m.
- Fencing Club—Jefferson gym, 7 p. m.
- Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma pledging—House, 7-9 p. m.
- Pi Beta Phi pledging—House, 7-9 p. m.
- Dance class—Great Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.
- Eta Sigma Phi—Washington 304, 7:30 p. m.
- Accounting Club party—Barrett east living room, 7:30 p. m.
- Backdrop Club—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:30-10 p. m.
- Basketball, W&M vs. Hampden-Sydney—Petersburg, 7:30 p. m.

See COLLEGE CALENDAR, Page 10

## WEST END MARKET

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## Committee Plans Regular Inspection To Prevent Fires

Periodic inspections, to be made at least every two months, will be conducted by a newly-formed Fire Prevention Committee consisting of the superintendent of buildings, the dean of men, the assistant dean of women, the superintendent of the power plant, a member of the student body and a member of the faculty.

The first inspection tour will be held Saturday, Dec. 13, when Old Dominion Hall, Blow Gymnasium, Monroe Hall and Brown Hall will be inspected.

Recommending that regular fire drills in all residence halls be held not less than twice during each academic year, the committee also reported that the existing system of trash disposal should be modified so that open trash containers would not be placed in building corridors at any time and that only metal trash baskets be permitted in residence halls and academic buildings.

The inspectors will make a special check of the fire-fighting equipment, the fire escapes and fire doors, the removal of obstacles obstructing the corridors and faulty wiring and excess electrical loads in all buildings which might constitute potential fire hazards.

## Representative Of AA Will Speak Tomorrow

A member of Alcoholics Anonymous will speak at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Phi Beta Kappa Hall with the program being sponsored by the YWCA.

Edith (Dee) Isele, president of the chapter, stated that all members are expected to attend. She also announced that final plans for the YWCA dance on Saturday, Jan. 10, will be made at the meeting.

## Flat Hat Will Announce Royalist Prize Winners

Marcia Magill, editor of the *Royalist*, has announced that the names of winners of prose and poetry prizes for the first issue of the *Royalist* will appear in the Dec. 16 issue of the *FLAT HAT*.

Marcia added that the second *Royalist* will go to press on Dec. 12, but material for it may still be submitted.

## Williamsburg THEATRE

Shows 4:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday-Thursday Dec. 10-11

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## THAT HAGEN GIRL

Dorothy Peterson - Rory Calhoun

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- "... Packed with wit... laughter..." Houston Post
- "... Not only is Williamsburg restored but people are beginning to believe in Santa Claus..." Harry Hanson, The First Reader.

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## R. H. Land Gives Pre-Holiday Rules Governing Library

In a library circular to all students, Robert H. Land, associate librarian, announced that all books from the library must be returned on or before Thursday, Dec. 18.

Special permission may be obtained to keep indispensable books until noon of Saturday, Dec. 20. Books which are not returned by Dec. 18 or renewed with special permission will be overdue and subject to the usual fines.

Three books may be borrowed by any student during the holiday period. These must be returned on Tuesday, Jan. 6. Reserve room books may be borrowed for the holiday period, but only with the written permission of the professor who has placed the book on reserve. These books may be taken out Friday, Dec. 19, and must be returned by 8 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 6. The usual fines and messenger charges will be incurred on any book not returned by that time.

The Williamsburg Restoration is offering members of the college community its various publications at wholesale price. An exhibit covering this offer is on display on the large bulletin board in the reading room.

Mrs. Mary T. Pyle, who serves at the circulation and reference desk of the library, has a piece entitled, "Susie and Saint Joan" in the December issue of *Vogue* magazine. "Susie and Saint Joan" describes the emotional reaction of a child of six who had been told the story of Saint Joan for the first time in school.

Mrs. Pyle is an alumna of William and Mary and is the author of a number of plays and articles.

## Debaters To Oppose Lynchburg Tomorrow

The William and Mary Debate team will oppose tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Washington 300 the members of the Lynchburg College team on the topic, "Resolved: that A Federal World Government Should be Established."

Al Blumenthal and Joseph Callaway of William and Mary will take the affirmative view.

On Friday, Dec. 12, at 4 p. m. the college team will oppose the St. Helena Extension debaters in the Apollo Room. At this meeting David Lindauer and Don Kilgore will take the negative view of the same question.

## German Club To Sponsor Annual Christmas Dance

Lynn Graves, president, has announced that the annual German Club Christmas formal will be held in Blow Gym on Saturday, Dec. 13, from 9 to 12 p. m.

Music will be supplied by an orchestra from Norfolk at this co-ed, semi-formal affair. During intermission members of the German Club and their dates will participate in a figure.

## J. Harvie Wilkinson, First Speaker At Business Forum, States Banking Does Not Offer Easy Road To Wealth

J. Harvie Wilkinson, vice-president of State-Planters Bank and Trust Company, of Richmond, warned students that banking does not offer an easy road to wealth, in the first session of the business forum, Wednesday, Dec. 3, in Rogers 212.

The speaker revealed that the pre-war ratio of 70 per cent men and 30 per cent women working in his bank was almost exactly reversed during the war. He declared that the management plans to maintain this new arrangement, largely to give young men entering the firm a greater chance for advancement.

The banker expressed the opinion that women will only gradually find openings in the higher brackets of the banking field. At present, he stated, qualified women are needed in the statistical and bookkeeping work of banks.

### Typical Bank

Mr. Wilkinson represented the organization of his bank as being typical of the larger institutions. State-Planters, he revealed, employs approximately 200 persons. Of this force, the speaker pointed out, over 80 per cent is engaged in bookkeeping and similar functions, leaving positions such as credit analysts, tellers, credit "salesmen," and supervisory positions in the minority.

Salaries in the field of banking have increased recently, Mr. Wilkinson stated, but he declared that they have definitely failed to keep pace with those offered by industry. The speaker urged the students not to plan a career in banking unless they really liked that vocation. He warned that the financial returns are not sufficient to satisfy a man, and certainly not enough to overcome a dislike for the work.

### Banking Can Be Interesting

Banking, like all fields of endeavor, is suited to a particular type of person, Mr. Wilkinson asserted. He declared that, for those who like to solve human problems, and who are fascinated by work with arithmetic, banking can offer an interesting career.

Arthur Thompson, student chairman, pointed out that Mr. Wilkinson is deeply interested in, and an authority on, the economic development of the South. Several of the questions from the audience dealt with this subject. Mr. Wilkinson expressed great hope for southern economic improvement, but declared that it will have to be achieved by hard work. He predicted that the expected prosperity will come through an overall improvement and enlargement of all industry, rather than by the spectacular shifting of an entire industry to the South.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, director of the business forum, announced that the next session will be held Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p. m. W. B. Tittsworth, of the Baltimore office of Haskins and Sells, will discuss the field of accounting. The forum, conducted jointly with a meeting of the Accounting club, will be held in the east living room of Barrett Hall.



J. Harvie Wilkinson Addresses Business Forum  
Richmond Banker Begins Current Lecture Series

## College Calendar

(Continued from Page 9)

### FRIDAY, Dec. 12

Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4 p. m.  
Debate Council debate—Apollo Room, 4-5:15 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club services—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union—Baptist Church, 7-10 p. m.  
French Club movies—Washington 100, 7 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta pledging—House, 7-8 p. m.  
Brown Hall dance—Brown Hall, 8-11 p. m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance—small cafeteria, 9-12 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha dance—Lodge game room, 9-12 p. m.

### SATURDAY, Dec. 13

Basketball coaching and officiating—Jefferson Gym, afternoon.  
Balfour-Hillel hayride and party—Mr. Levinson's, 3:30-9 p. m.  
Canterbury Club tea dance—Inn, 5:30-7:30 p. m.  
Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 6-9 p. m.  
Basketball, W&M vs. Western Maryland—Blow Gym, 7:30 p. m.  
German Club dance—Blow Gym, 9-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, Dec. 14

Canterbury Club communion service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Canterbury Club meeting—Bruton Church, 8:30 a. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas party—House, 9-11 a. m.  
Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.  
Baptist Student Union—Baptist Church, 9:45 a. m.  
Pi Lambda Phi banquet—Lodge, 1-4 p. m.  
Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 1:30 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge reception—House, 4-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evensong practice—Bruton Church, 5 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Canterbury Club supper—Bruton Church, 6 p. m.  
Lutheran group—Apollo Room, 6:30 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.  
Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7 p. m.

### MONDAY, Dec. 15

Red Cross meeting—Red Cross office, 4 p. m.  
Home Economics Club Christmas party—Washington 303, 4-5 p. m.  
Christmas vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Pan-Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 7-8 p. m.  
Choir dress rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-10 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi Christmas party—House, 7-10 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta Christmas party—House, 8-10 p. m.

### TUESDAY, Dec. 16

Chi Delta Phi meeting—Pi Beta Phi house, 5-6 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.  
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7 p. m.  
FLAT HAT editors meeting—FLAT HAT office, 7 p. m.  
French Club meeting—Chandler east living room, 7-8 p. m.  
Clayton Grimes Biological Club—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.  
Dramatic Club party—Wren Kitchen, 7 p. m.  
Theta Alpha Phi party—Wren Kitchen, 7 p. m.  
Der Stuben Verein—Barrett east living room, 7-8 p. m.  
Fraternity Association—Wren 104, 7 p. m.  
Library Science party—Mrs. Worsfold's house, 7-10 p. m.  
Kappa Delta party—House, 7-10 p. m.  
Basketball, W&M vs. University of Virginia—Blow Gym, 7:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Church, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett west living room, 8-9 p. m.

## Fraternities Invite Ineligible Rushes

Through a misinterpretation of the rushing rules, some fraternities invited a small number of ineligible men to their rush parties early in rush week.

The Fraternity Association requires that a man must make a .5 quality point average and pass 12 hours before he can be rushed. "The lack of an invitation from a particular fraternity does not indicate necessarily a lack of interest in a man," declared Bill Norgren, president of the association. "It merely means that the ineligible names were removed from the invitation list at the time the list of ineligible was released by the college. These men will become eligible for rushing only when satisfactory grades are made at the end of the semester."

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New "College Special" Round-Trip Tickets go into effect on all railroads on Christmas day. Buy one at your "home station." It will give you a longer limit for your return trip back home during Spring Vacation or at the close of the school year. The new tickets will be on sale for Students and Teachers any day between December 25 and January 16. Take advantage of money-saving round-trip tickets especially tailored for the needs of college men and women. Consult your home town ticket agent or any Railroad representative for cost of tickets, return limits and stop-over privileges.

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**SORORITIES ENTERTAIN PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES.** That the Greek rushing season was in full swing last week is adequately demonstrated by the Tri Deltas in the picture above, with Ruth Volkert taking the featured spot. In the upper right photo Jane Oblender, left, and Eegie Grant put over a fast shuffle at the Chi O House.

**Rushing**

**Frats Take 200 Men During Rush Week**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Frank Emerson, Hugo Ferchau, Allan Fitzgerald, John Harris, Tommy Johnson, Bill Kerr, Dick Kirk, Preston MacIlwain, Dick Mattox, Chris Moe, Ike Pirkle, Dave Saunders, John Stevens, Harry Taylor, Ted Uhler and Doug Weiland.**

**Phi Alpha**

**Lawrence Blum, Louis Cohn, Stanley Peimer, Leon Rosen, Herbert Rothfeder, William Schwartz, Allan Schwartzman, Leonard Silverman and Sidney Stoltz.**

**Phi Kappa Tau**

**William Appleby, Tommy Banks, John Boyer, Charles Bryant, James Crow, John DeRose, Frederick Eckert, Paul Gallena, Anthony Gibbs, Maurice Gilbert, James Kelly, William Malvey, Norris Moses, Frederick Ogg, Augustine Ohmsen, Lester Olsen, David Otey, James Pickerell, William Roberts, James Sawyer, Dale Sumption, Alan Taylor, Harold Workman and Warren Hubbard.**

**Sigma Pi**

**John Bazemore, Raleigh Cooley, Ralph Chinn, Joseph Darby, Robert DeForest, Jennings Dormann, John Ellsworth, Glenn Garrison, Aubrey Gibbs, Douglas Green, Willie Jones, James Lawrence, Robert LaPrade, John McCrary, Clair Parker, Phillip Peters, James Radcliff, Alfred Snider, James Wesson, Arthur B. Thompson and Arthur York.**

**Theta Delta Chi**

**Herbert Burgess, John Cocordas, Edwin Comstock, Bruce Crowell, Richard Games, William Harper, Howard Hill, William Jackson, Roy Jones, George Lyon, Mark McCormack, Robert Myers, Walter Neid, Bernard Nolan, Elias Richards, Jesse St. Clair, Richard Stigall, Robert Tiffany and Clyde Wilcher.**

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

**Clarence Bass, John Volmer, Paul Carey, Sam Crosswhite, James Davidson, George Davis, Donald Fields, Warren Forbes, William Grady, Harry Hilling, John Hogan, Fred Kelley, Buddy Lex, John McDermott, Lewis McLeod, Robert McNamara, Vernon**

**Marlow, John Morgan, Thomas Palmer, Edwin Pierce, Robert Riennerth, Charles Sanderlin, John Saunders, Wray Sherman, Roy Slezak, George Smith, Charles Sokol, Paul Walzak, William Watson, Hinton Williams and George Young.**

**Kappa Alpha**

**Robert Bussell, Leroy Canoles, Lyman Chennault, David Earle, Randall Elliott, Ernest Francis, Channing Hall, Benjamin Hamel, George Jackson, Walter Johnson, Roy King, Perry Lewis, Kenneth Martin, Hart Slater, Robert White and William Wright.**

**Lambda Chi Alpha**

**Douglas Aust, Clyde Baker, Robert Batchelder, Robert Capps, George Edwards, Robert Engel, Fletcher Ewell, John Gravatt, Richard Lee, Charles Mears, George Schael and Verner Weaver.**

**Sigma Rho**

**Fred DePew, Jack Guida, Thomas Joynes, William Kidd,**

**Jack Kite, Robert Orr, Vincent Pirri, Douglas Robinson, James Smith, Paul Webb, Dan Wilson and Connor Wright.**

**CHURCH OF SAINT BEDE**

(CATHOLIC)

**HOLY MASS**

SUNDAYS

9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Sunday School — 10:30 A. M.

DAILY

7:30 A. M.

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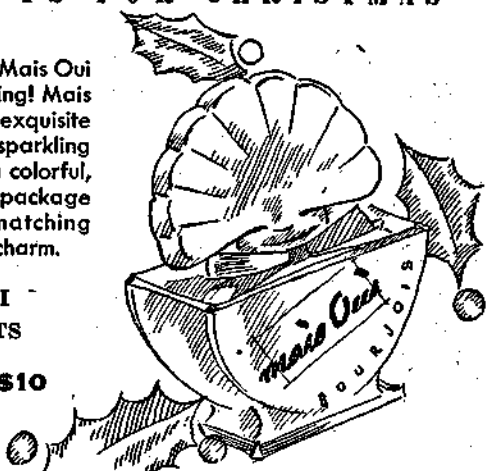
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## Backdrop Chiefs To Reveal Plans

The Backdrop Club will hold a meeting of all members on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Most of the planning for the forthcoming musical comedy has, thus far, been done by an executive committee composed of the heads of production. At the coming session the 200 members will hear of the committee's work and will discuss future plans for the production. A program of entertainment will follow the business portion of the meeting.

Michaela Grenata, secretary of the club, stated that a number of students who tried out at the preliminary auditions have not, as yet, joined the organization. "It is a rule of the club," she reminded, "that only bona fide members may be considered for roles in the varsity show."

Following up Michaela's statement, Treasurer John Dayton asserted, "While we want to include all interested students as members, there comes a time when we must close the books. Thursday night," he continued, "we will accept dues from delinquent members and newcomers. The absolute deadline is the beginning of the Christmas vacation. Membership will not be open after that time," Dayton added, "and those who have failed to pay dues will be dropped from the Backdrop roll."

## Christmas

(Continued From Page 1)

community tree services on the green.

The chimes of the Methodist Church will play Christmas songs amplified from the tower twice daily from Christmas Eve through New Year's. Simple house decorations in the manner of the 1700's consisting of garlands and sprays of holly, pine and cedar and candles or white lights at the windows will be encouraged and the merchants of the city will be asked to arrange one non-commercial window display in the spirit of the season with the best to be judged by a citizens' committee.

Caroling groups will be formed to stroll the streets singing the merry yuletide songs for the shut-ins and various churches have arranged pageants and musicals.

The famed choir of the College of William and Mary will present its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 17 and 18th in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the student body and the community and on Dec. 18 the students of Matthew Whaley High School will present the musical play "Why The Chimes Rang" for the community. It will be repeated on Dec. 19 for the student body.

### Yule Log Ceremony

The Williamsburg Lodge will hold its Yule Log ceremony at 5 p. m. on Christmas Eve and later that evening at 8:30, string music will be presented by the Aeolian Trio in the Williamsburg Inn lounge.

Other events scheduled in the community include church services on Christmas Eve and on Christmas day, open house at the Raleigh Tavern Christmas afternoon at 4 p. m., Negro spirituals at Williamsburg Lodge on Dec. 28 and "watch-night" services at the various churches of the city on New Year's Eve as well as supper dances scheduled at several points within the city that evening.

The Christmas festivities will be culminated on the night of Jan. 1 with a bonfire of the Christmas trees from the community accompanied by a display of fireworks and community singing.

## Representative Of Airline Will Schedule Reservations

A representative of Capital Airlines will be in the second floor corridor of the Wren Building tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. to take any reservations for air travel at Christmas.

Capital will provide limousine service from Williamsburg to Byrd Airport in Richmond, if the amount of business justifies it.

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