

Radio Class Offers Music In Program

Last Tuesday at four, over WRNL, the class in radio reading and broadcasting technique presented the second of its programs. Another all student program, it featured a series of interviews with eighteen students from various parts of the world.

These students came from such places as Manila, Australia, China, India, Puerto Rico, France, Peru, and the Philippine Islands. The questions asked varied from, "What do you think of American women?" to "Do you think a student working his way through college gains more than those who don't?"

A feature of the program was a nonsense sentence used to accent pronunciations. The pronunciation of the words in the following sentence varied considerably as different parts of the world were heard from, "Oh, how do you do. I've got a dog, a cow and a bird. But I have no idea where to park my father's car. May I ask for a glass of water?" The clipped flat accents of the middle west clashed with the harsh nasal twang of New England, while the soft drawls of Georgia offered contrast to the sharp clipped tongue of Australia.

This afternoon at the same hour the music department produced a program under the general direction of Mr. Small, and featuring Lucille Eldridge and Al Alley. This program included the school orchestra and various soloists.

Next week the program will be a presentation of the history and work of the following clubs, F. H. C. Society, Phoenix Literary Society, J. Leslie Hall Literary Society and the Philomathean Literary Society.

Mrs. Armacost Talks At Forum

Speaking at the Wesley Foundation Forum on "The Psychology of Religion" last Sunday evening, Mrs. George Armacost insisted that vital religion cannot be bound by terms.

Prefacing her talk with the remark that she spoke not as a specialist in psychology nor as a specialist in religion, but as a person curious about both and interested in both, she said, "As an individual I can be concerned about dogma and creed, the nature of the soul, and even about miracles, although the psychologist may not be." Much of our trouble, she said, comes from being bound by terms—from calling a rose by another name.

Mrs. Armacost mentioned and described some of the oldest religions alive today and then said: "True religion is concerned with three mechanisms—intellect, emotions, and will; it is not true religion unless it accounts for those three." Explaining that every religion of an earlier day was bound up with fear, superstition, and wonder and was used as a means of social control, she pointed out that Jesus' coming gave an answer to the questionings, the wonder, of the early days. "Christianity," she said, "revealed God."

Taking up the question of religion as it faces the world today, she said: "If religion is to survive, it must be positive, it must be scientific, and it must be social." "Scientific" was explained as meaning changing to meet modern needs. Raising the question of whether Christianity is positive enough and whether it is scientific enough for this age, she asserted that it is overwhelmingly social and that "when the church becomes a social agency, it ceases to function as its destiny." The church today, she said, must take (Continued on page 6)

NOTICE:

There will be a meeting of the Backdrop Club tonight at 7 P. M., in Barrett Hall. All persons interested in the production of the Varsity Show of 1939 are invited to attend.

Frosh Will Hold Class Elections

Jim Ryder, President of the Men's Student Body, today announced that elections of officers of the Freshman Class will be held in the near future. At the same time elections will be held to fill the offices of Senior Representative to the Men's Honor Council and Vice-President of the Men's Student Body.

Petitions for nomination to the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Historian of the Freshman Class must be presented at the office of Mr. Lambert, Chairman of the Student Activities Committee, not later than twelve o'clock Saturday, November 5. Each petition must bear ten signatures. Petitions for the offices of Vice-President of the Men's Student Body and for Senior Member of the Men's Honor Council must also be submitted by the same date. The nominees for the Freshman Class offices will be required to speak before the Freshman Class at a meeting, the date of which will be announced in the near future.

The date of the election will be announced by the Committee on Student Nominations and Elections.

"R. U. R." Is Title Of Coming Play

The Department of Fine Arts has announced that its next play, scheduled for December 1st and 2nd., will be Karel Capek's R. U. R., which was produced by the New York Theatre Guild with such success in 1922. R. U. R. is a futuristic melodrama. Its scene is laid in the factory of "Rossum's Universal Robots"; its theme is man's destruction of himself through over-mechanization.

The play will be directed by Miss Althea Hunt. Mr. Arthur Ross will be technician. Miss Margo Frankel, who has come to this college from Yale will design the costumes, and will also do her first work here in stage designing. The fact that the play is laid in the future will make possible the most unusual and interesting effects.

Concert Violinist Here Nov. 20th

On Sunday, November 20th the Committee on Art, Lectures, and Music will present in concert the outstanding young violinist, Mr. Harold Coolidge.

Although Mr. Coolidge is still in his early thirties, he is already at the head of the Department of Music at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, and has behind him an excellent musical record. He has studied extensively in this country and abroad, and has played in the foremost symphony orchestras in the United States. It is a great privilege for the College and for residents of Williamsburg to hear Mr. Coolidge early in a career which promises to be one of exceptional brilliance.

ROYALIST

All men and women interested in the Business staff of the Royalist report Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the publication's office in Marshall-Wythe.

Flat Hat Columnist Defends Wright Lecture

By SID JAFFE

The controversy roused by Mr. Wright in his lecture last week has gained in momentum. Critics of the man and his architecture abound, but those who defend him are only few, especially in Williamsburg. The critics while plentiful have, according to the opinion of this writer, missed out on the real Wright, and for the most part their criticisms have been superficial. These critics have been blinded by their devotion to the Williamsburg ideal; they have been misled into an over-emphasis upon certain unimportant features thus distorting the message he had to deliver. To bring order from the chaos of criticisms, to restore the proper emphasis to those points in his lecture which deserve emphasizing, to defend the man Wright (if he needs defending), these are the aims of this article.

If one thinks Williamsburg Georgian architecture is beautiful, must one of necessity dislike Mr. Wright's "organic" architecture? Of course not. If one disagrees with his criticism that Georgian architecture is a boxlike-pigeon-holed structure, must one inevitably call him "crazy?" Manifestly it would be stupid! If one thinks Mr. Wright's architecture is queer and monstrous, must one go forth shouting his condemnation. The answer is evident.

Williamsburg is a source of never lessening beauty and joy to me and many other students like me, "boxes" or no "boxes", "pigeon-holes" or no "pigeonholes". I love every single square one of them. But this love for Williamsburg and its beauties does not prevent me from seeing and understanding the man Wright and his work. Mr. Wright's criticism of Williamsburg was but an extrane-

ous element of his talk, a mere fillip, something to prick the audience, or, if you will, a sensational play to the newspapers in order to gain publicity. It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Wright is aware of the value of Williamsburg as a museum, although he was careless in brushing over this point hurriedly, leaving a question in many minds whether he knew what he was saying. And in order to discount Mr. Wright entirely, the critics have pounced upon this single, almost isolated matter concerning Georgian architecture, and enlarged it to excessive importance.

There were critics who spent their energies in pointing out that he was wrong in calling Georgian architecture shallow, unoriginal, and an incorrect representation of the age. They did not concern themselves with his basic principles of architecture such as his ideas on space, and the need for and expression of the age in our architecture. These would have been points worth criticizing. Most of Mr. Wright's lecture was devoted to these basic principles, not to criticizing Williamsburg. Not one of the critics has mentioned his attack on our educational institutions which Mr. Wright believes holds back the advancement of science making possible a cultural lag. Again, these critics made no objections when he compared our architecture with Russia's saying that Russia would remove their vulgar buildings within ten years, but that the United States would not remove ours because of the cost. And in conservative Williamsburg, when Mr. Wright bluntly condemned our nation for its inadequacies, and without saying it expressly, also condemned our capitalistic system, even on this point there were no

critics. No, these critics were busy defending their hallowed Williamsburg. There is the critic who calls Mr. Wright inconsistent, saying, "Well, if Mr. Wright condemns the English for copying French culture, then why doesn't he explain how the Japanese influence came into his "organic" architecture." But again the critics have missed the real Mr. Wright, as this writer sees him, for Mr. Wright takes nothing from anyone or anywhere. He wishes merely to express our machine age in his architecture, and if in so doing some elements of an already existing architecture is found in this expression, then it is mere coincidence. "Express what one feels inside," Mr. Wright would say, "and damn the consequences."

Mr. Thomas Lomax Hunter, columnist for the "Times Dispatch," adds his rather feeble criticism to the rest saying, "I am not a bit ashamed to admit that I never heard of Mr. Wright . . . I am not ashamed of this ignorance because I do not believe that there are a score of people in Virginia, outside Mr. Wright's guild who ever heard of him before." If Mr. Hunter is not ashamed of his ignorance, it is certain that I am, for he does not seem to know that "Time" Magazine ran Wright on the cover sheet just a few months ago, that "Architectural Forum" devoted an entire issue to Mr. Wright, that every reputable architectural magazine in the country has dealt with him at length, and that Mr. Wright shot into international fame when in 1923 his hotel in Tokio withstood the earthquake when all about it buildings crashed to the ground.

To this columnist, Wright's philosophy was molded in integrity, profound in its insight, provocative (Continued on page 6)

German Club Will Hold Dance Nov. 18

The annual German Club Coed Dance will be held Friday November 18, in Blow Gymnasium from 9:00 until 2:00. Klate Holt and his Georgia Collegians will furnish the music.

Tickets, which will go on sale in the dormitories and at the College Shop, will be priced as follows: \$1.00 for German Club members stag, \$1.50 for members with dates; \$1.50 for non-members stag and \$2.00 for non-members with dates. Dates on which tickets will be sold will be announced at a later date.

The theme of the decorations, as planned by the Bell Decorating Company, will be a carnival. Fan shaped designs in tri-color bunting will be attached to the balconies. Under the balcony will be a tri-color and star center bunting in the shape of butterflies, placed over the windows. Pennants will be strung from one side of the lower balcony to the opposite side. Also, a ceiling of United States flags will be stretched from one side of the first balcony to the opposite side. Similar tri-color decorations will complete the stage setting.

Another feature of these Coeds is the presentation of favors to the dates of all German Club members. At the last meeting of the club, it was voted that men do not send corsages to their dates on this occasion. Also, it was decided that the dance will be formal. The following members were chosen to serve on the publicity committee: Betty Craig, chairman; Edna White, Evelyn Robinson, and Lillian Weymack.

Permission to go downtown during intermission will be granted to all girls attending the dance.

Alfred Alley Gives First Town Concert

By ROGER CHILD

Last Wednesday evening, Alfred Leneir Alley gave his first Williamsburg Song Recital in the assembly hall of the Methodist Church. Miss Moyra McCausland was his accompanist.

For the past three years now, Mr. Alley has participated with his voice in many college activities: Chapel services, as frequent soloist; the Men's Glee Club, also as soloist; and as the leading baritone in the various musical productions sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts. Mr. Alley has a rich and pleasing baritone voice, and never has it been revealed in its fullest power and color as it was at his recital. It is my opinion—and in this I am supported by those who heard him sing—that his voice is not only far more developed now, but is entering upon a rich maturity that should take him far in the field of music.

Mr. Alley's program was divided into four groups. The first consisted of two French songs, "Bois Epais," by Lully, and "Chanson de l'Adieu" by Tosti, and an Italian song, "Non e Ver," by Mattei. The second group included "Where'er You Walk," by Handel and a Handel aria, popularly known as "Largo," from the opera "Xerxes." The third group was composed of three Schuman numbers, "Der Nussbaum," "Widmung," and "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume," and Brahms' "Die Mainacht." The fourth group offered five light, familiar songs: "To Mary," by White; an 18th century drinking song, "Here's to a Maiden of Bashful Fifteen," "Steal Away," a Negro spiritual arrangement (Continued on page 6)

Honors Group Introduced At Annual Convocation

Equipment In Radio Studio Is Damaged

Last Friday afternoon an open steam pipe in the new radio studio in Phi Beta Kappa Hall flooded the room with steam and completely ruined all the broadcasting and radio equipment in the room.

A disconnected radiator pipe poured the steam into the room after the heat had inadvertently been turned on. College authorities are investigating the accident which resulted in the loss of over one thousand dollars worth of equipment.

Dick Velz, College publicity director, discovered the loss when he attempted to enter the studio late Friday afternoon.

The loss of equipment, some of which was the property of radio station WRNL in Richmond, will not cause any break in the College broadcasting schedule. The program scheduled for this afternoon went on the air and the programs to follow will also be broadcast as scheduled.

Technicians from WRNL came to Williamsburg Sunday to replace the equipment and to arrange for the broadcasts in some other room until the studio, which is badly damaged, can be repaired.

Former Student Is Honored

Chosen this week as an honorary captain of the University of Hawaii ROTC regiment was Cornelius Hoge, who transferred here from the College of William and Mary.

Miss Hoge was selected by the members of her ROTC company. She is one of the 15 girls chosen annually to act as sponsors for the military group. Each girl wears a specially designed uniform in the University of Hawaii school colors, consisting of white sharkskin trimmed in green. The girls march with the ROTC regiment in all special parades and performances.

In 1935, Miss Hoge graduated from Andrew Lewis high in Salem, Virginia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howe Hoge. Mr. Hoge is an army officer now stationed at Ft. Shafter in Honolulu.

Foreign Travel Club Will Meet

The Foreign Travel Club will meet this Thursday evening at 7:15 in the social room of Barrett Hall. Miss Frances Knight will speak on her travels in Brazil and will then lead in a general discussion of the travels of others in that country.

Two weeks ago M. Hartog, exchange student from France, spoke on Southern France and illustrated his talk with pictures. There were twenty or more present. The meeting—the first formal meeting of the club—was held at the home of Dr. J. J. Carter of the Modern Languages Department. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Carter.

All those who have traveled outside of this country—and especially those who have been in South America—are cordially invited to be present Thursday evening.

BOOT AND SPUR TO MEET

There will be moonlight horseback ride sponsored by the Boot and Spur Club on Thursday and Friday nights of this week. Riders will leave Barrett Hall at 7:30 P. M. on those evenings. For information call the riding stable or Barrett Hall.

Davis and Ryder Speak at Meeting

"To look back; to look around; to look forward; to think; to understand, to do—this is to be a man," Dr. Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty and head of the biology department asserted in discussing the practice of scholarship at the Third Annual Honors Convocation of the College last Thursday at noon. President John Stewart Bryan presided at the exercises held to honor the college's outstanding students.

T. J. Stubs, Jr., professor of history, presented the class officers, officers of the men's student body, officers of the women's student body, men's honor council, women's honor council and the merit scholars. The merit scholars for this session include Arthur Tanner, Rosa Evans, Ethel Moore, Sarah Hall, Carrot Hutton, Elvin Tabankin, Grace Hopkins, Moss Armistead, and Octavia Seawell.

Preceding this, W. W. Woodbridge, Jr., chief aide, formally inducted the new aides to the president. The college chapel choir sang "Happy Day," by De Koven, and the choir and audience sang Alma Mater. Roger Child, organist, played the prelude and postlude.

Franklin Ryder, president of the men's student body discussed the reasons students came to college. The opportunities are here, said Ryder, for the student to develop his intellect, body and social poise if he will only grasp them.

Best results can only be obtained by considering the interests of the whole college. Any individual who conscientiously seeks to advance himself at the expense of his fellows does not belong on the campus, he warned.

True scholarship is neither a vacuous ideal surrounded by a lazy aura of sanctimoniousness nor purely cold, calculating, heartless study, but is compatible with the best of comradeship. Dr. Davis declared in his address. One of William and Mary's proudest boasts is that here companionship stimulates scholarship.

Defining the practice of scholarship as "bringing to bear the wisdom of the past and the knowledge of the present through trained thinking on problems of our day with a view to the future," he admitted it was a big program. "But what less, may I ask, can a worthy member of the human species attempt?"

The problem is not so much to keep the material as to know where to find it when wanted and to be able to select the good and true. Value in finding, however, is dependent upon the ability to utilize when found. Education furnishes this ability, Dr. Davis argued. Afterwards, the previously acquired enthusiasm of the scholar must carry him along.

"No mere squab-like acceptance of predigested pigeon's milk will nourish the scholar in you. Consciously selecting, deliberately weighing, standing on your own feet and drawing your own conclusions—tentatively often, changing as new evidence comes in view, but seeking for yourself and selecting in your own right—this you must learn to do," he continued.

"Of course such acquisitive learning demands disciplined thinking, but even more is this required in solving the problems of daily life. Practice thinking and test your thinking. It tires you—so does playing any other game. Few exercises are so well worth tiring over," Dr. Davis averred.

Man's ambition and mission is to leave a blessed memory and to transmit to the future an ever increasing heritage, he concluded. By the practice of scholarship he progresses toward his goal.

Quiz Experts Are Given A Jolt

Quiz-minded college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt laggard students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State College's Dr. Victor H. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll has revealed that:

"There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes.

"The results of the study indicate unequivocally that students in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a midterm and a final examination show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement than is shown by students in classes where occasional written quizzes were given."

Searching for a reason for his startling results, Dr. Noll said: "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."

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

Detroit Coach to Use New Formations

Something new in football formations is promised University of Detroit football fans this fall with the announcement of Coach Gus Dorais that the huddle has been abandoned for offensive plays and called into being for defensive plays.

Dorais' quarterbacks will call signals in the good old-fashioned way when his eleven is in possession of the ball, for Gus believes that this type of play makes the game more interesting for the spectators.

Insanity Among Geniuses

Ordinary people have nothing on geniuses when it comes to insanity, much though popular beliefs may lead you to believe otherwise.

Authority for this "don't you believe it" item is Harvard University's Dr. E. M. East, who, after a great deal of careful research, proclaims:

"We ordinary people realize that we are not geniuses, and we invent a reason for not making the grade that is soothing our egos. Our nervous systems are sound and healthy. We are mediocrities because we are well-balanced and do things like other people. All we needed to make us geniuses was an inherited or acquired mental taint, something that would have made our actions eccentric."

Gracie Allen On Air Friday in New Show

On Friday evening, November 4, radio listeners from coast-to-coast might as well expect to be carried away in ecstasies over an original musical play of love and romance by Gracie Allen. Gracie has named her tuneful production "Three Loves Has Gracie of 1938."

She says it will combine the lyric beauty of "I Married An Angel," the keenness of "Pins and Needles," the breathless comedy of "H—'s a Poppin'" and, as far as her own performance goes, the combined appeal of "Victoria Regina" (Helen Hayes) and "Madam Capet" (Eva Le Gallienne). And, Oh yes, she also adds that there will be a little bit of "You Never Know," but not a sign of Clifton Webb or Lupe Velez.

That is about all the information the erstwhile prima donna would divulge. She wants it known, however, that two of Hollywood's leading musical comedy writers have worked day and night on the book—the rumor is that during the long hours of preparation Gracie would get the boys all mixed up during the day outlining the plot and it would take them most of the night to make any sense out of it. She also used two script writers and letters of advice

from Beatrice Fairfax, Dorothy Dix and Dale Carnegie.

Other leading characters in Gracie's big musical show, in addition to Gracie herself—that is, if they can get a word in, will be George Burns, Tony Martin, Paul Douglas, Ray Noble and a youngster named Dan Cupid, whom Gracie has engaged sight unseen because a Hollywood agent told her he would add a great deal to the love interest.

So, our advice is, don't miss the season's biggest musical hit—Gracie says it is sure to be a hit because her mother told her so. Tune in on Burns & Allen Friday night and be carried away.

Textbook Germs Found Harmless

Textbook germs have long been the problem of health-minded college librarians and students, but their fears are now proven unfounded.

Baltimore City College's Arthur H. Bryan, after many experiments, gives the textbooks a pretty clean bill of health. Most of the germs he found in textbooks are of the harmless variety, but old and dilapidated volumes are most to be feared. He recommends sunning old books to destroy harmful germs.

Campus Organizations

PHI BETA KAPPA

This is the first of a series of short sketches written for the purpose of better acquainting the student body with the background of the societies and clubs of William and Mary.

Many of us think of Phi Beta Kappa as a cold-blooded, grade-grabbing organization whose one object in life is that of selecting "grinds" for membership once a year. No picture of the society could be more untrue.

To those of us in attendance at William and Mary, it seems little more than second nature to us to reply to any query about the founding of the society to reply: "Oh, yes the Phi Beta Kappa Society was founded on December 5, 1776, by some very distinguished members of the student body. They used to hold their meetings in the Raleigh Tavern." Any further questioning has us stopped.

How many of us know who some of those distinguished students were? of the trials and tribulations which the society has survived since that night in December of 1776 as the "Societas Philosophiae"?

The first members of the Society were John Heath, Thomas Smith, Richard Booker, Armistead Smith, John Jones, Daniel Fitzhugh and John Stork. These names are not unusual. They were a group of intelligent young men who, notwithstanding their rulings upon, enjoyed a good time as much as any of us. The cardinal requirement for membership in the early days was merely that the neophyte be considered worthy of membership. From the time of its founding in 1776 until 1781, the

Society appeared to have flourished. Then, in all probability due to the Revolutionary War, the Society entered into a period of decline which ended with its disruption at a final meeting here at this college in 1783. At that time, the records of the Society were placed in the hands of Landon Cabell, or so it is supposed, for the records later reappeared in 1848 in the possession of Dr. Robert H. Cabell of Richmond, Landon Cabell's son. Dr. Cabell gave the records to the Virginia Historical Society.

In 1848 the reorganization of the society was begun but was not effected until June 25, 1857. When reorganized, however, the Society lost much of its popular appeal for it was reorganized not as a society of students, as was the original society, but as a society of mature men who invited students to join their select circle.

Once again during the Civil War the Society disappeared from the campus of William and Mary.

It was reorganized on December 9, 1893 by Colonel William Lamb, a member of the Board of Visitors of the College and a member of the Society. The Society has continued on the campus in much the same form from that day to this. No one can deny that to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa is one of Collegiana's greatest honors. No one can take away from the fineness of one's achieving this honor. There are, however, those of us who would like to see the Society follow to some degree its warm social feelings of the time of John Marshall and Bushrod Washington.

CO-ED COLLECTIONS

Dear Mother and Dad:

As you know, I'm going away for the week-end, and those "musts" are pretty important. At Rexalls I found a grand "Week-end" kit that summarizes all my beauty needs—it's DuBarry, too—my favorite preparations. \$5.00 and I'm the belle of the ball. Rexalls' also have some smooth new stationery—scroll edge parchment sheets with the college seal for 75c only.

I've just opened up a charge account at Binns', and started it off with a bang by getting one of their new Braemar sweaters—the imported Scotland ones for \$14.95. It sounds like a lot I know, but it will last forever. They have other sweaters starting at \$2.98, but you know me and Braemars.

This week is National Peanut Week! Hurray! You should see our gang buying up all of Rose's peanuts at five cents a pound. Virginia is THE peanut state, but five cents only this week!

The College Shop has started a fad by getting homespun wool

scarfs from the Kentucky weavers—long ones almost to the edge of your coat—very wide, very warm, and smooth colors. They are \$5.00 which is right reasonable for handspun work. You can also get light wool bandanas of the same material for \$1.00. Awfully different, and verra smart. The "Shop" furnished me Bob's present, too—A double deck of cards with his fraternity seal on it—\$1.50, but don't tell him I told you.

Bob got his polo coat he gave himself for his birthday at Frazier-Callis, and from a woman's viewpoint, a Harris tweed is the ONLY coat to buy—especially this one. It will last forever, even with Bob, and it is worth every bit of the \$35.00 he paid for it. Don't know much about men's socks, but he's been sporting some mighty keen looking ones I wouldn't mind having—"Newweave," I think, and only 35c per. At that this person had better sign off, too!

Love,
Dottie.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor of The FLAT HAT, Dear Sir:

For sixty astonishing minutes Sunday evening, thousands—millions of otherwise sane, work-a-day, and sober citizens were glued to their radios in an orgy of excitement and horror and a nervous tension that bordered on hysteria. The papers have been full of it; wholesale swoonings and faintings, heart attacks; frantic telephone calls; telegraph messages; cablegrams; speeches on "there ought to be a law," etc.

And why? Why did an hour's broadcast on the calm of a Sunday evening lay the nation by its ears and cause such widespread consternation? Usually it has been such things as declarations of war, armistices, and Mother's Day that have keyed up the population and kept the wires busy. Not so Sunday night. It was Orson Welles' usual broadcast—nothing more. America was caught off its guard in one of the biggest, most skillfully executed radio illusions that has reached the radio of John Citizen in the history of broadcasting.

It showed two things: First, the willingness of the general public—the public of now or probably of any period—to accept without sane examination anything that reaches its ears. This gullibility and credulousness were first displayed during the Salem witchcraft terror; then in the abolitionist agitation precipitated by the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; again in the world war propaganda and the German atrocity stories; and lastly, it would seem, in the instance of Orson Welles' broadcast, in which—Guess what!—men from MARS descended upon New Jersey.

However, the American public is not to be blamed too much for its reaction to the broadcast; it WAS convincing; it DID HAVE the ring of authenticity; and the average man is accustomed to accepting as true the news service of the radio. When this is used fictitiously on a program he is not to be wholly blamed for his credulity.

It showed secondly—and most conclusively—the power and scope of the radio as a propaganda unit. Other nations use the radio as a most effective instrument but we of the United States have been too far inclined to overlook this as a powerful factor. We can now, it is hoped, appreciate its particularities in fields other than entertainment. In unscrupulous hands the whole country could be convinced of an invasion or some other event of a more convincing nature in the space of fifteen minutes or less. Surely, if in fiction men from Mars could drop on New Jersey, how much simpler could we be invaded by forces within our knowledge—OVER THE RADIO?

The public may be deceived via the radio—if it knows it is being deceived—if it knows the hoax is for entertainment. But when the deception has too clever a guise of truth, especially when it is disturbing and harmful—regardless what the original intentions of the program may have been—the broadcasting company is not serving the best interest of the public. It is a caution against too much license, and a warning of increased federal control.

Roger B. Child, '39.

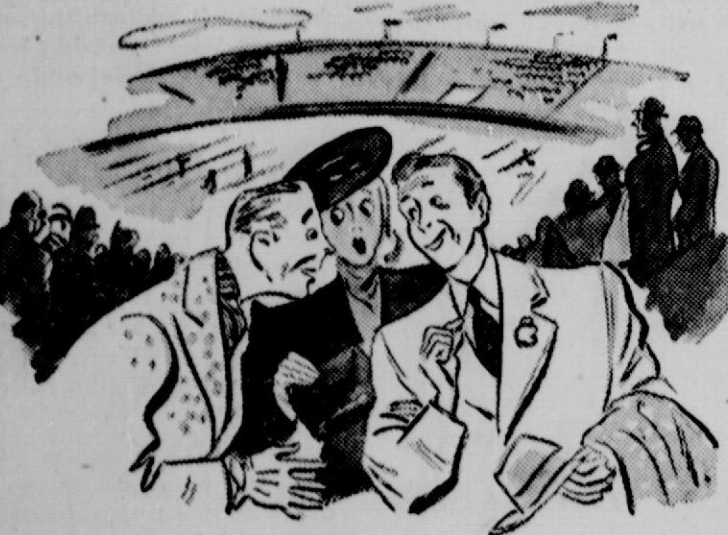
Advertisements for various businesses including: The Middlesex House, Ferguson Print Shop, National Barber Shop, Collins Cleaning and Dyeing Co., New York Tailors, Gardiner T. Brooks Insurance Agents, C. & O. Shoe Hospital, Ladies High Heel Russet Boot, White Optical Company, The Pastry Shop, Peninsular Hardware Corporation, A. & N. Store, Ayres Motor Co. Fireproof Storage, Economy Shoe Shop, and Williamsburg Coal Co., Inc.

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"Where did you get that smooth number?"

For campus and sports wear you'll never find a shirt more durable and better-looking than Arrow's Oxford. Its casual correctness rates it first with university men. Mitoga shaped and Sanforized-shrunk, available in smart collar models, regular point, button-down, or new rounded collar. Colors—white and blue . . . and the new bamboo shade.



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In fair weather you wear a casual wooly balmacaan over a skirt and 7-button cardigan jacket of the same fabric . . . in bad weather you switch the top coat inside-out and you're protected from snow and sleet and wintry blasts by sturdy, Cravanette processed Gabardine. A mighty clever idea, and a mighty good-looking suit!

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THE HOME OF FAMOUS FOOD Invites You to Enjoy Your Meals In A Pleasant Air Conditioned Restaurant SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

WE SPECIALIZE IN: Sizzling Western Steaks, Chicken Dinners and Smithfield Hams, Shrimps, and All Kinds of Seafood in Season. LUNCHES AND DINNERS SERVED FROM 12 TO 10

Under the Personal Management of Steve Sacalis

BEAT

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

TIGERS

Virginia Swamps Indians In 34-0 Defeat; Team Faces Tigers

Team Still Shows Fight

It was Commonwealth Day up in Charlottesville last Saturday and the University of Virginia's powerhouse football team really made it Virginia's day by crushing William and Mary 34-0.

Outmanned and bewildered by the deceptive Cavalier offense, the Indians held them away from the goal post in only the first period. Led by Gillette, Smith and Beveridge, who mixed spectacular running with timely passes, Virginia swept through the Indians for five touchdowns in the remaining three quarters.

Trailing 27-0 in the last period, the Tribe made its only scoring threat of the game. Following the kickoff, Frank Cuseo slipped through tackle for 10 yards and a first down at midfield. A little later he whipped a 30-yard pass to C. T. Holbrook for another first and ten on Virginia's 20. However Captain Acree's alertness saved the Cavaliers from yielding a possible score when he intercepted Bill Byrne's pass. So, in this long series, William and Mary has yet to score on their Charlottesville rivals.

Virginia's final touchdown came on a superb display of straight power plays which carried the ball 74 yards in an uninterrupted drive. This drive was featured by Coach Frank Murray's pet ground-gainer—becoming to be known as the "Virginia Reverse". McLaugherty continued his fine display of place kicking by adding his fourth extra point to make the final score 34-0.

The Indians displayed an alert defense in the first period and it appeared that it might be a tight game. Even though Gillette and Smith threatened to break loose and play was deep in William and Mary territory throughout the period, good kicking by Twiddy, a recovered fumble by Phillips on the eleven yard line, and the smearing of double reverse by the Indian forward wall for a 15-yard loss helped them protect the goal line. But in the second period the Cavaliers twice moved down to the 10-yard stripe, and twice scored on the same play—a pass, Gillette to right end George in the end zone. Continuous pounding resulted in three more Virginia scores in the second half.

Besides giving Virginia a chance to show smooth clicking both in running plays and aerials, it once more proved the vulnerability of William and Mary's passing defense, and once more battered up the already badly battered Indian squad.

WE PICK...

William and Mary over Hampden-Sydney. The Indians were really battered and sore after the Virginia game and may not be able to go into this game with full strength but we feel that they have enough fight left to take over the boys from Death Valley in what should prove to be a good game.

North Carolina over V. P. I. Tech showed surprising strength as they defeated a favored N. C. State team last Saturday. However, they are meeting a team out of their class in North Carolina and should prove not too much trouble for the Tarheels.

V. M. I. over Wake Forest. This game will be a real one between two strong and evenly matched teams. Wake Forest has played some good games and held the strong Duke team to a close score. On the other hand the Keydets have been a steadily improving team and showed tremendous power in their trouncing of Maryland last week. It will be a very close game but we pick V. M. I. on a hunch.

Injuries To Hurt Chances

Saturday afternoon William and Mary's fighting Indians will return to their home field and try to return to the win column when they meet the plucky Tigers from Hampden-Sydney. The Tigers have won two and lost three. When they lost they lost without scoring. When they won they won without being scored upon.

Hampden-Sydney started its season inauspiciously by dropping the game to the Hoyas from Georgetown by the lop-sided score of 51-0. In this game the Tigers were outweighed in the line and backfield and were helpless on line plays.

The University of Richmond downed the Hampden-Sydney team 26 to 0 in the Tigers' Homecoming game, scoring all the points in the first half. The dogged fight of the Tigers held the Spiders scoreless in the second half.

The following week-end the Tigers entered the win column by taking advantage of the breaks to push across two touchdowns to turn back a stubborn Emory and Henry team 14 to 0.

The Tigers met another strong team a week later and returned to the loss column as they were swamped by Rutgers 34 to 0. Last week the Tigers' running attack clicked smoothly despite a muddy field, and Hampden-Sydney scored 20 to 0 over the Eagles from American University.

Hampden-Sydney's scoring attack has been led by Richmond's Syd Walden, who has done most of the scoring that has been done. Walden handles the punting for the Tigers, averaging about 37 or 38 yards. Left guard Soyars' place kicks the extra points after touchdown. The Tiger team is captained by Buckinsky at end.

The Tigers have a difficult schedule for the season, which has given them ample defensive experience, and although their losses may seem to point to team weakness, the fighting Hampden-Sydney team will make the Indians know they have been in a ball game.

Eastwood Wins In Wrestling

Roland Eastwood, local Freshman, became champion of the 155 pound class in the Richmond City Wrestling Championships on Saturday, October 22. Eastwood, who holds the Suffolk County, New York championship, reached the finals by virtue of a bye and two matches which he won decisively. The title came as the result of a nine minute decision bout.

Attempts are being made to organize a wrestling team here at William and Mary if enough interest can be aroused. The team would compete in State Championships and various dual meets.

Columbia over Virginia. Virginia has had her fun and now is up against the real thing. Gillette and McLaughlin are good men but they will have a hard time stopping the Columbia Lion. Columbia should win easily.

Washington and Lee over Centre. The Generals went back to their old way as they lost to Richmond last week. However, they should out with a rebound and take over Centre.

Frosh Squad Hurt By Lack Of Interest

Otis Douglas, freshman coach, really has a problem on his hands. His immediate problem does not have to do with producing a winning team, but, strangely enough, finding eleven men to put on the field. For the past ten days there has been such a scarcity of men that a scrimmage is unheard of and a signal drill is almost impossible.

Over forty candidates answered the first call for practice. Many of these found that football isn't as easy as they thought and consequently dropped off the squad. Several others found that football was taking too much of their time from their work and made the wiser choice—the class room. The situation was indeed bad, but the worst had not yet arrived. Injuries took several of the Papoose mainstays to the sidelines and that accounts for the immediate shortage of men. Actually, a full team hasn't practiced since the Richmond game, over ten days ago.

The Papooses have two opponents remaining on their schedule. They combat the strong Norfolk Division team in Norfolk on Friday nite. The following week they close out their season in a game with the Naval Base Boots in Norfolk.

Coach Douglas is wondering as to whom he will be able to use in these games. He is determined to play even if he has to use two or three of the managers.

We must stand behind the freshman team. The injuries have been through no fault of their own and they want to win in spite of these handicaps. We're positive that, if given the proper support, we'll come out on top in spite of fate.

Varsity Hockey Loses to Ursinus

William and Mary's Varsity Hockey team bowed to a superior Ursinus eleven 7-0 Saturday afternoon in their first game of the season.

Ursinus took the first bully and, after a series of plays, made the first goal. The second goal was made a few minutes after the second bully when Ursinus again gained possession of the ball and took it down a clear field.

William and Mary was unable to do much with the ball when they got near their own goal because of the tight Ursinus defense. Besides being good on defense, the Ursinus backfield was able to intercept numerous passes; and once it gave the ball to the forward linemen, they made use of the opportunity. By a series of short, quick passes, the Ursinus offense sent the ball rolling into the goal two times more before the end of the twenty-five minute half.

Playing was made difficult by the slippery field and the occasional mist of rain.

At the beginning of the second half, the score was 4-0 in favor of Ursinus. William and Mary's team showed great improvement and made the first of the second half quite evenly matched. In this half Ursinus took the ball down to the goal on a fast play. Annabelle Brubaker, W. & M., goalie, in attempting to prevent a goal, was hit on the nose by the flying ball. The injury necessitated her removal from the game and Cookie Woods substituted. Three more goals were made by Ursinus ending the game with a score of 7-0 in favor of Ursinus.

The lineup for the Ursinus-Varsity game was as follows: Ursinus: Lees, Soit, Vonluk, Hozeland, Robinson, Oldfield, Matlis, Roberts, Harshaw, Shoemaker, and Hutt. W. & M.: Jones, Flavell, Douglas, Lehair, Copperidge, Edgerton, Laubach, Miller, Trimble, Mode, Brubaker.

Phi Tau Wins To Take Lead In Basketball

Interfraternity basketball saw a busy week during the past seven days as every team played at least one game. The major event of the week was Phi Tau taking over the lead from S. A. E. Under the direction of Coach Metheny they won their sixth victory against no defeats to lead the league.

Phi Alpha lost its first game of the season as Sigma Rho came from behind in the second half to roll up a score and win 37-24. The Sigma Rho were sparked by Stan Kamen who scored 18 points. S. A. E. defeated Sigma Pi in a slow game which was marked by poor basketball throughout.

The Sigma Rho and S. A. E. teams meet this week in what will be one of the crucial games of the season. Both teams are as yet undefeated and both will be out to win a victory at any cost. The winner of this battle will be on even terms with Phi Tau to win the championship. One of the best games of the past week was the Sigma Rho and Kappa Alpha game which Sigma Rho won after going into an extra period 43-40. The K. A.'s were the underdog, but almost upset the dope as they continually matched point for point with Coach Della Torre's team.

Games this week:
Oct. 31. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vs. Sigma Rho. Sigma Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nov. 1. Phi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau. Pi Lambda Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nov. 8. Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nov. 5. Sigma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Tau. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

The standings:

	W	L
Phi Kappa Tau	6	0
S. A. E.	5	0
Sigma Rho	4	0
Phi Alpha	2	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Kappa Alpha	1	4
Pi Lambda Phi	0	2
Sigma Pi	0	3
Theta Delta Chi	0	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5

Women's Sports In Full Swing

Tri Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta tied for first place in the intra-mural badminton tournament which was completed last Tuesday.

Alpha Chi and Pi Phi took second and third. Kappa was fourth; Gamma Phi, fifth; Chi Omega, sixth, and Phi Mu and Kappa Delta tied for seventh.

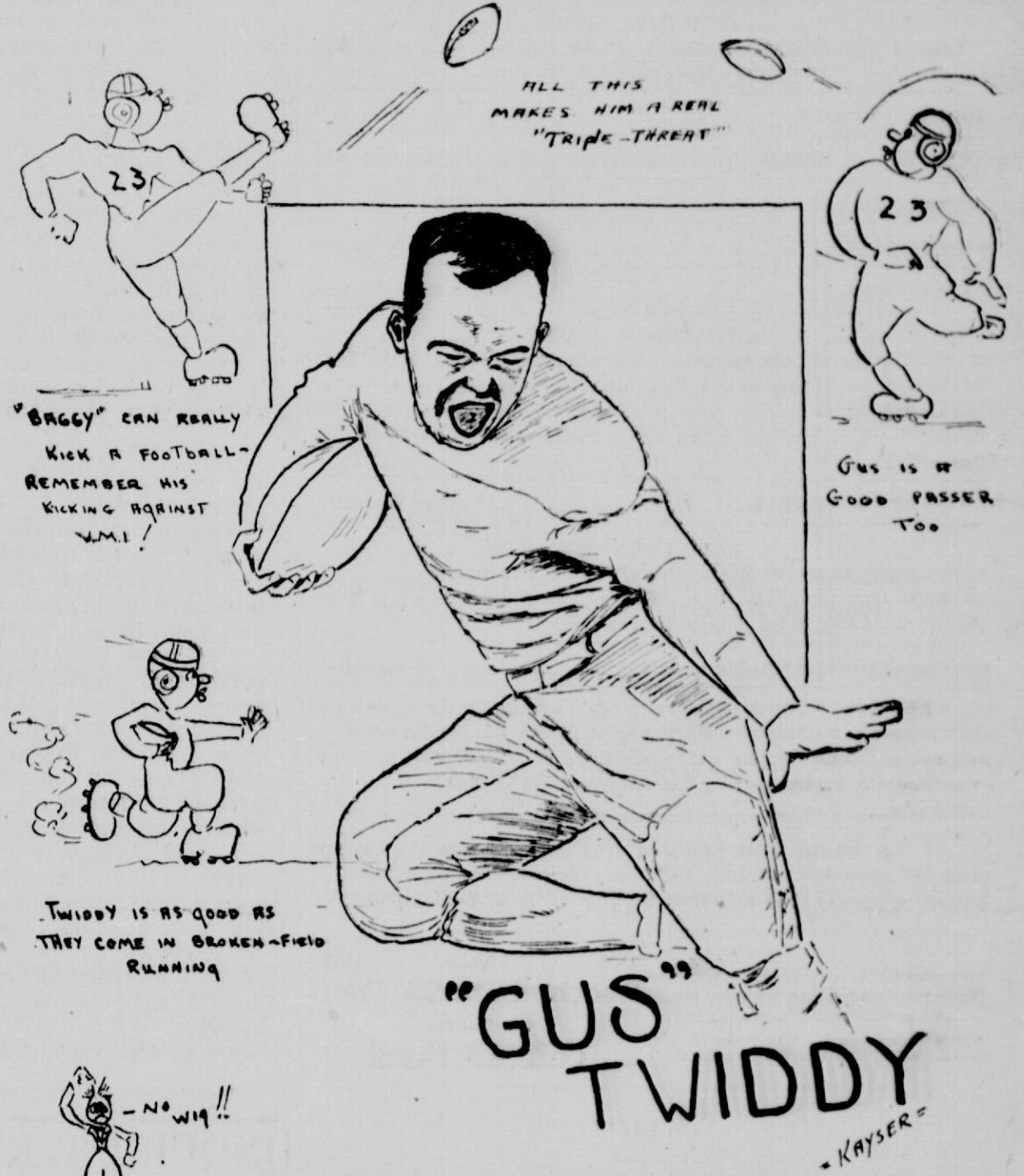
Ping Pong tournaments began yesterday and will continue thru Friday in Jefferson Gym. The majority of the organizations will play two sets of matches an afternoon; a match consisting of two out of three games played in both singles and doubles. The council has announced that any team not prepared to play ten minutes after the time scheduled, 4:15, shall forfeit the match to its opponents.

Dormitory hockey will start next Tuesday and will be played on the tenth, eleventh, fifteenth, and seventeenth of November. Teams should be formed and practice begun as soon as possible.

The swimming meet, most popular of all intramurals, will be held November thirtieth, allowing entries on month in which to train.

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THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

Last Saturday we saw a lot of things at Charlottesville about which we had heard much but which we were not entitled to see until that game. The first of these was the result of an apparent effort on the part of a school and its alumni to go out and make it their business to see that their school had a good football team. A few years ago, after trouncings by state opponents as well as Harvard, Virginia pulled out of the Southern Conference and embarked on its present athletic policy. Last Saturday we saw the tangible results of that program. Their first step was to procure Murray as coach, after which they managed to convince some of the best high school athletes in the state that the University offered "the best opportunities for the advancement of the scholastic and athletic desires." With these two basic things, they have pointed upward and worked hard always aiming at that cherished goal, "big time" football. For the next three weeks they will be in that "big time." Following their decisive victory over our Indians they will go into what they hope will soon be their class when they play Columbia, Harvard and North Carolina. Undoubtedly they will be beaten in these games but they will put up a fight and come home knowing that next year the team will be better and give a better showing. A three or four touchdown defeat at the hands of any of these teams will not cause too much worry in Charlottesville, because they will only say what they have been saying for the past three years, "just wait a year or two longer and then watch us go."

They have proven by Saturday's game that there is use in waiting. How do we know that next year and the year after that, that Virginia will get the cream of the good high school football players in Virginia? Well, sports writers are not supposed to go out on limbs so I will not draw any conclusions but you may rest assured that if there are any more McLaughlins or Gillettes or Acrees in the state, Virginia will get them.

We, however, are not Virginia students. We do not have a student body of 3000 boys or an alumni of their magnitude. We cannot offer scholarships, aid, gifts, awards or whatever you choose to call them to every good athlete who wants to come to the college. In most cases we can only point out the many advantages which our college has to offer in so many diversified fields, but that is about all. Therefore we should realize the situation which we face. Football in Virginia is on the upswing. No longer are all the good players leaving the state since they find that they can get as much at home as is offered elsewhere. Now it has been stressed that we do not want a bunch of half illiterate brutes to come down here and just give us a football team. We are as

much against that as anybody else. The vital question is whether we are going to enter the competition to get football players who are capable high school students but who are not in a financial position to go to college? Many times I have heard stories this year which may or may not be true but which all run this way: "You know he was all set to come to William and Mary, clothes packed and everything, but he got an \$800 scholarship from—" That students, is what we are up against and that is what the students and their school must decide. We stress the point that we are not advocating anything since the solution does not lay in our hands and we do not know what constructive remedies might possibly be made. All we are trying to do is show that William and Mary is at a cross roads. We feel that it is not for the best interests of the team or the school to play teams of such calibre as Virginia was Saturday and to be beaten by such scores. If Virginia and the other teams in the state continue to improve there are two courses which are open. We can take steps to come up to their class or we can play schools of lower ranking.

To get back to Saturday's game, however. Last week we were accused of disloyalty because we said that the team was outclassed by V. M. I. You are free to interpret as you choose, but we said last week and we say this week that the team deserves all the credit it can get. Time and time again, they dug in on the ten yard line and kept Virginia from scoring. Continually playing in their own territory the team had little chance to use the offensive, but they kept on fighting back and smearing plays although it had little consequence on the outcome of the final winner. We are one hundred percent behind that team because they are doing the best they can and that is all we can ask of them. Despite the defeat there are a few defensive highlights. Don DeLuca did a nice job of backing up the line and with Captain Krueger and Holbrook was one of the main cogs of the Indian defense. These three men do not deserve mention because they tried any harder but because the results of their efforts were a bit more noticeable. All these things mark a bunch of men who are trying to do what is asked of them and we should give them credit.

There were a few observations which we made at the game and which we should like to pass on as pure rumor. We were not in the conversations but happened to hear and see as we passed by. There were two men wearing Virginia badges leaning against the press box at half time and one said: "So I told him that for every fight which he won down here, he could expect a little check in the mail. That is what alumni are for."

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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WOMEN—Ellen Lindsey, Helen Gray, Madge Dunn, Ann Cross, Pat Bankard.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER Fred Brown

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SPIRIT

Last Saturday the football team met a strong Virginia team and suffered a defeat by a large score. After the game discouragement was felt by everyone in the College because the game had gone so badly. The football situation has been discussed from every angle since the season began and there is very little that remains to be said but the FLAT HAT wishes to remind the student body that it is still a part of the College and that the team is also a part of the College. The men on the team are not paid professionals, they are students and classmates of everyone in the College.

Those men are going out every day to work that we may be represented in athletics and there is nothing worse than censoring them because they have not done as well as everyone would wish. If there was more enthusiasm like the burst which was shown at the dance Saturday night and less of the griping and growling that went on over the week-end the team and the College would be much better off.

Despite the attempts of some of the students and the administration officials there is still something lacking in the backing of the team. Without any "Rah-Rah" stuff it is fully possible to support the team and show the men on it that you are behind them. The FLAT HAT asks that the grumbling be turned to a few well-timed cheers, particularly at the rally this Friday night, and that there be no more "damning with faint praise" such as has been going on for some time.

In conclusion the FLAT HAT wishes to congratulate the team for the manner in which it has been fighting all year and it urges the students once more to give the team all the support it deserves and then go beyond that and support it some more.

CUTTING CAMPUS

From time immemorial it has always been a rule that the freshman class should refrain from the practice generally known as "cutting campus." However, here at William and Mary, where convenient walks lead to every place on campus, there is no need for anyone to cut campus. Despite the signs and the activities of the Varsity Club, however, breaches of the non-cutting rule can be observed all over campus.

Therefore the FLAT HAT asks that everyone on campus observe this rule. There is no need for cutting across between walks and paths in the grass do not add to the beauty of the campus. The signs placed around the campus are meant for everyone and not the freshmen alone.

University of Kansas has the only course in milling industry problems in any U. S. college or university.

The Creighton University R. O. T. C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-a-half haircuts.

Oberlin College has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of \$1,000,000.

A collection of propaganda periodicals circulated by the Allies and the Germans during the World War has been presented to the University of Missouri school of journalism.

Northwestern University's Prof. M. C. Carlson for four years has experimented with raising orchids in bottles on diets varying from carrots, beets and tobacco to sugar and beef extracts.

In 16 years Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute's radio station has given intensive radio training to more than a thousand students.

WHAT'S UP? *

By SIDNEY JAFFE

During the Czechoslovakian crisis your columnist took the stand, along with the preponderance of American editorial writers, that a stand must be made against Hitler, that although war is horrible it is almost to be preferred to a peace at his terms—but that a determined stand would not necessarily have resulted in war. That column along with the FLAT HAT went to Hertz, England to Jack E. Morpurgo who was a student here last year. Jack came to Williamsburg last year to study colonial history and while here won a warm place in the memories of those who knew him. Jack was also a close observer of international affairs. Last week your columnist received a letter from him commenting on the crisis. The letter is vastly interesting for it gives a clear picture of the psychological background for England's action in the crisis, as follows:

"Dear Sid,

"I have just read your column in the September 27 FLAT HAT. I thoroughly enjoyed seeing what you had to say about the Great Scare.

"It struck me that you might be interested to hear what things looked like from this side of the Atlantic.

"As you may remember, I am not particularly amiable toward Fascism, and so I could not feel at all gratified at the sacrifice of Czecho-Slovakia. However, I did see England nearer to war than I ever thought it possible to get without catastrophe. Here in London we of a generation that has never seen

a war, began to realize what war might be like. Aeroplanes, gas-masks, danger zone, even the start of a rationing system. The London business almost ceased. The Universities postponed the Commencement of Term (Ordinarily they open the first week of October). We listened to the radio for hours on end, waiting for what we con-

sidered inevitable, the declaration of war.

"And there was no war. England is still breathing a gigantic sigh of relief. Yet there are many among us who are not so sure of our relief. There are those, and I must admit that I am among them, who value democracy above peace. We were brought up to hear how our fathers fought to make the world 'safe for democracy', and we find it hard to believe that they really fought to make the world safe for Hitler. There are others, and I am not among their number, who think that England should go on forever insisting on her right to rule the waves. They believe that we should teach Hitler a lesson, and a lesson from which he could never recover.

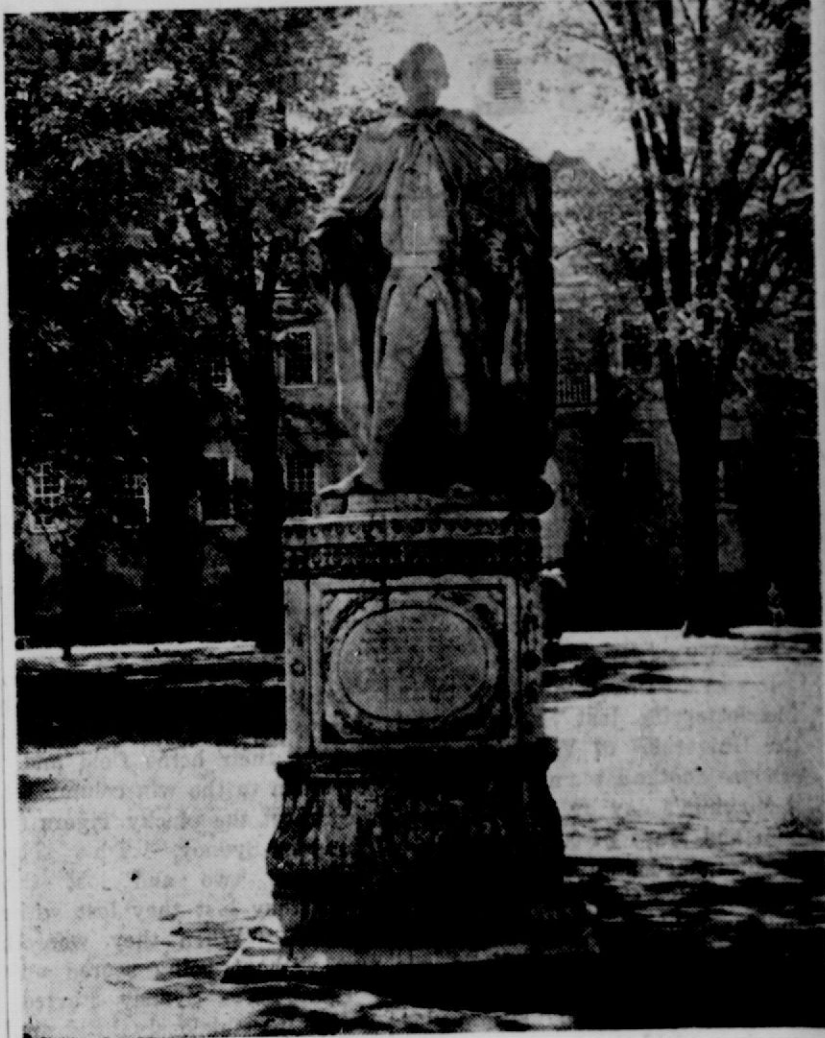
"For once, these apparently irreconcilable points of view came together. I personally, for instance, found myself sympathizing with Duff Cooper, although I have always looked upon him as an intolerable jingoist.

"I believe that Chamberlain honestly did his best for peace but I cannot approve his methods. Worse still, I cannot believe that such a peace can be lasting.

"We still hope.

Jack E. Morpurgo."

His letter helps to make clear the fumbling indecision of England during the crisis. Even the masses of people were torn between two fears—war, or, worse than that, Hitler domination. This writer feels they already have Hitler domination though there are many to disagree with me. Lloyd George last week gave an indication of the opinion of many eminent Britishers when he stated that Britain was headed for war but that it would be war without the allies she might have had.



OVERHEARD

By HIS LORDSHIP

We think that this item should head the list this week. We would like to know why Caroline Moses was trying to "ditch" Bill Seamans the other night in Charlottesville. In case anyone would like to know just ask Bob Graham. It looks like Bill got the dirtiest deal of the week.

Larry Oliver will be sporting a Pi K. A. pin about now. Why was Virginia Mister so interested in Larry? Perhaps she would like to have the pin. How about Shirley Daiger, Martha Davis, and Sally Bell?

There is a little Freshman girl who was making herself very, very conspicuous in the College Shop the other day by making more noise, and chewing more gum than was quite becoming. Do all the girls in Georgia act that way?

Ruth Ann Holzmueller is really getting around. The other day she was doing the town with a big handsome stranger from somewhere, and then the other night she was pulling a Halloween act with Bill Murphy, and Dave Semf... mask, lanterns, noise and all... what a gal!

Elmo Legg is quite a smooth apple... ask him! We would suggest that he be just a little cautious however. There seem to be a lot of fellows who don't like the way he plays around with their girls. How about it Elmo?

We don't know the story on Jim Pye, but we would like to. He had a gal down again this week-end, and from what we understand she has been down before... nice car each time too. Maybe we should ask Nella.

Dick Velz (Smooth as Silk) is again seen around the Kappa House. From the looks of it there will be no "concrete love-nest" for that two-some. Just "a little white house with a little white picket fence."

We have seen some wild combinations on the college "JOES" around here, but the one on the Freshman monkey the other Sunday was tops. Black hat, with green rope band, and a red tie. He is about as smooth as a hog's ear!!!

Speaking of hats, have you noticed the way that Kendall Beavers is wearing his Senior hat. With that pipe and the hat he is really COLLEGE... wow!

We notice that Ronnie Ronalds has decided to give the other boys a break. She was escorted the other P. M. by that big strong Dave MacMillian. He's a peach...??

The pin situation this week at a glance. Fred Howard gave his pin to Pat Bankhead not so long ago. Nice going. Fred, she's a swell little gal... Harold Dinges is again wearing his pin. Virginia Brenn wore it awhile. What was the story?... For those that will remember... Pat Lyons and Hilda Hase are no longer that way... and that was indeed a surprise after all these years... If you all will remember there was a very very cute little girl down here to visit Eldon Langbauer over Homecoming. Well, she left and took his pin home with her. Lucky Eldon!

The best observation we made this week was that the Great Lover Hanson was DATELESS this past week-end. Not a one of his many girls was in town... Did you see Ann Cross riding around Sunday? She was sporting a very handsome fellow from Maryland too. Never have we seen her look lovelier... and we mean it.

MOST IN LOVE OF THE WEEK
Joe Kennedy with Joe Kennedy (of course)

We would like to see Larry Pettit settle down and hook up with just one girl, for at least a week anyhow. Everytime we turn around he is sporting another new girl. Take Sunday for instance. She is mighty cute Larry... now concentrate your efforts!

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK
"Bob Stainton and "Fedora" Reeder

This week's basket of carnations goes to the movie scout who was in town this past week-end. We have no good reason to make this award to him except that he might read this and come back and make Scarlet O'Hara. (Ed. Note: The value of carnations dropped 100 per cent this week.)

INQUIRING REPORTER

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Considering the increased activity in class organization, how do you account for the lack of interest on the part of many?

THE ANSWERS:

I believe that it is the students themselves. They should realize that they will only get as much out of class organization as they put into it—they must try to become interested. Lee Phillips, '40.

When class organization becomes a dominant factor in our campus life, as it should be, over and above the multitude of lesser organizations, there will not be a question of a lack of interest on the part of many. Charles P. McCurdy, '33.

Not enough traditional class spirit now exists! Jean Warren, '39.

Those who are interested in the college participate—others are self-centered and lack initiative when it comes to doing things. Ed Plitt, '41.

Too many outside interests. The men and women students just can't seem to get together in CLASS activity. Shirley Shane, '41.

Many aren't familiar with the various class programs. I believe that in the near future the students will realize the important function of the class-bodies and will lend more support to these activities. Stan Ebb, '40.

The class programs are not sufficiently publicized. The officers and committees of the classes know what is going on, but the class members have to be contented with little more than rumor. Carrie Massenburg, '40.

The students don't seem to know what the classes aim to accomplish or what their programs really amount to. Many don't know why Freshmen and Seniors wear class hats, etc. Paul Makler, '40.

It's a new type of program. Other organizations on campus are more firmly established and are thus able to command more interest. Dot Dickey, '39.

It is natural for some to participate and for others to sit back and take it easy. Joe Lawler, '40.

.. ON THE DISKS ..

We want to spend a good bit of our time telling you about what we think is the best album of the season—it isn't classical—and yet it isn't swing—but we know you'll like it. It's the Gershwin Memorial Album, a tribute to one of the best loved of all modern composers.

A radio audience of millions will long remember the Gershwin Memorial broadcast on the Magic Key of RCA House not so many Sundays ago. The album of which we speak was recorded from this program and is a complete resume of Gershwin music that recalls from the performance of a brilliant array of singers and instrumentalists many of the most charming moments in all Gershwin concert and theatre music. It is a collection which will appeal literally to millions who come under the spell of George Gershwin's definitely American music and is a tribute not only to the composer but to his countless friends who mourned his passing.

Starring Jane Froman, Sonny Schuyler, Felix Knight, Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor Salon Group, the album contains gems from "Of Thee I Sing," "Girl Crazy," "The Man I Love," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Gorgy and Bess," "Oh Kay," "Lady Be Good," "Tip Toes," and a medley of earlier Gershwin tunes. Have you ever heard a better line up of popular music that lives?—and if you try this collection of disks you'll want them sure—we went overboard on it early in the game and we aren't sorry.

Back on the black seal Victor side of things we find the sweetie of the week to be a Swing and Sway outlet of Sammy Kaye—"Love is Where You Find It," and we wouldn't mind being in on that. It's backed up with "Confidentially," and both are mighty smooth numbers. Victor 26019 carries both of 'em.

Do you like "Summer Souvenirs"? Well, Bea Wain tells you about 'em in a Larry Clinton pressing which is bound to make some sort of history. It's a smooth number in that Clinton style and that makes it just the right kind of dish for swing fans as well as smooth-style lovers.

We notice that we've not as yet mentioned "Lambeth Walk"—Joe Rines does it for Victor and Ronnie Munro, our English friend, for Bluebird... the best recording of "Garden of the Moon" that we know of is that of Skinny Ennis the singing boy who once was Hal Kemp's best, and now is doing a solo band stand out west... Tommy Dorsey's "My Own" is nice and so is his "Now It Can Be Told"... thas all, but again be sure and hear that Gershwin album.

We Talked Awhile

By ED THEMAK and JANE MACDONALD

It has been brought to our attention by someone on campus that we have to be back at school at 11 o'clock in the morning on the second of January. At first glance that doesn't mean very much, but we should like to point out that the second of January is a legal holiday because New Year's Day falls on a Sunday. All of which means that some of the students will have to leave home on New Year's Eve so that they can get back here on time, and other students will have to leave home on Sunday, New Year's Day. Most of us feel that we should at least be allowed to have the holiday at home and that an extended vacation wouldn't upset the schedule too much.

The preparations are under way for our last home game of the season. Friday night, November fourth, there will be class meetings of all the classes. The Sophomores have created a lot of interest in their push-ball game, the Juniors are carrying forward their ideas for a Prom, and the Seniors are planning a dance for the night after the Richmond game. After the class meetings, there will be a gathering of the students in the court on the West side of the Wren building in preparation for a rally and parade. It is important that every one get over to this rally in the William and Mary manner! . . .

We have been mentioning the dog situation around campus in a rather facetious vein for the past couple of weeks, but the time has come for a little serious action to be taken in the matter. There is one particularly offensive, mangy looking mongrel-police dog which has been causing some difficulty. We can supply the names of three people who were nipped by this dog within the past week. Can't something be done about it? . . .

IN THE DINING HALL: Last week we made a few comments about the food in the dining hall. And since criticism isn't worth very much unless it is constructive, we want to add a few more constructive remarks . . . It seems as if the dining hall has not taken into consideration that some people may not like pickles in their potatoes or hot cheese on their asparagus. It would be fairer to those who don't care for such combinations if the dining hall didn't spoil the food for them. After all, cheeses and relishes could be served in separate dishes for those who really like them . . . If there is enough demand for these exotic dishes, can't they be balanced by more staple foods? . . .

GUINEA PIG: It is too bad that more people couldn't have heard the little speech that was delivered in breathless tones to the Advanced Comp. class one afternoon last week! A girl rushed into the room with these words: "Can you tell me where the Psychology lab section is? I'm a guinea pig, and I can't find the class . . ."

ON CAMPUS: No lecturer since we have been at William and Mary has ever provoked such newspaper comment and so much general discussion as did Frank Lloyd Wright . . . Now, since the Freshmen have had their first taste of college exams and are anticipating some more immediate indulgences, we should like to make a motion that we have a reading period before the mid-year and the final exams . . . Perhaps one reason that we have so many dogs around the campus is the way they are all fed outside of the dining hall. If we gave them a little touch of famine, they might not be underfoot all the time. It is bad enough to have them disrupting convocations and class rooms and biting people at random, without having them look to us for food . . .

Int. Relations Club Elects New Members

At a meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday evening, the following members were admitted to the club: Jean Clarahan, Mae Myers Coggin, Sarah Cole, Elizabeth Jane Cook, Christine Cowan, Shirley Daiger, Marie Goodman, Lucille Harder, Martha Johnson, Gardina Matejka, Rhea Mirmelstein, Ruth Strumling, Gifford Beal, Joe Berman, Russell Cox, Stedman Eure, Ned Ferguson, Harry Gebauer, John Hudson, Bob Kendig, Robert Lansburgh, Frank Raflo, Bernard Rang, H. W. Sadler, Carlton Studblen, Robert Tilden, Bob Vining, Nick Woodbridge.

Theta Delta Chi entertained at a dance on Friday night at their house on Richmond road. The girls who attended were: Trudy Shaeffer, Jeannette Appleby, Elizabeth Jane Cook, Virginia Doepke, Gwen Evans, Lucie Bennett, Hope Bitting, Gervais Wallace, Francis Wagener, Alice McKain, Fran Lewis, Betty Ann Hall, Helen Gray, Dolly Hiden, Louise Weaver, Mary Comstock, Francis Hiden, Lucille Eldridge, Francis Gullion, Sarah Burton.

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... Social ...

The following girls attended the opening dances and football game at the University of Virginia this past week-end: Margaret Helen Williams, Jean Parker, Jerry Gordon, Lucy Meade Dobie, Dot Swan, Dot Lindquist, Golda Mae Sutton, Charlotte Bagot, Ruth Barton, Shirley Daiger, Carolyn Moses.

Ann Terrell spent the week-end in Richmond. Alice Gates spent the week-end in Chester. Lucille Spivey and Betty Blair had dinner at the Chi Omega House Monday night.

Lucille Spivey spent last week-end in Richmond. Sarah Jane White attended the Duke-North Carolina game in Durham.

Lillian Waymack spent the week-end in Richmond. Dot Sease spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Pi Beta Phi held an initiation banquet at the house on Thursday night.

Rachel Griffin spent Saturday in Norfolk. Margaret Hutton spent last week-end in Suffolk.

Betty Ann Jones spent the week-end at her home in Baltimore, Md. Lanny Styer and Louise Oberender had dinner at the Kappa Delta House Monday evening.

Fran Garrett and Rose Elizabeth Jourdan spent the week-end in Danville.

The Phi Mu pledges entertained at a Halloween party Tuesday night.

Fran Reeder and Kitty Jane Britton had dinner at the Phi Mu House Monday evening.

Bayly Bucher attended the Army-Notre Dame game in New York.

Monday night Lee Phillips and Jayne Magee had dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

Harriett Williams and Shirley James had dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Dr. and Mrs. Swem had dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega House Tuesday night.

The Alpha Chi Omegas had a banquet at The Inn Annex Wednesday night in honor of their pledges.

Violet Ramsey, an Alpha Chi Omega alumna, spent Friday night at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

Kate Alfriend had dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Janet Billet spent last week-end in Philadelphia and attended the Penn-Navy game.

Mrs. Smith, Fran Grodeour, Dot Hosford, Peggy Prickett, and Tina Jordan attended the wedding of Betty Phillips and "Scoop" Harmon in Richmond on last Saturday evening.

Alice Black, Sarah Hopkins, Margaret Mitchell, Rhea Mirmelstein, Evelyn Willis, Dot Overholser, Trudie Green, Natalie Rogers, Nancy Chisholm, Sally Holladay, Lucille Jennings, Eleanor Wilkinson, Peggy Longly, Florence Funsten, Mary Caldwell, Patty Nixon, Jeanne Bankard, and Dot Gamcock attended the game and dance at University of Virginia last week-end.

Polly Prickett spent last week-end in New York and attended the Army-Notre Dame game.

Iva Goehring spent the week-end at home in Philadelphia, Pa. Dot Walling, Norma Petillo, Helen Gibson, Jane Bayliss, Mildred Russell, Gene Spraker, and Dot Wright spent the week-end in Richmond.

Florence Francioni spent the week-end in Petersburg. Margaret Carper spent last week-end in Roanoke.

Mae Coggin spent last week-end in Warsaw, Va. Jane Saunders, Shirley Hobbs, Barbara Brown, Edna Rubin, Ester Goldberg, Libby Cutler, and Martha Anderson spent last week-end in Newport News.

Jane Brown, Masy Keamen, Lura Foreman, and Agnes Mercer spent last week-end in Norfolk.

Charlotte Farmer attended a hop at Annapolis last week-end. Eleanor Nottingham and Margaret Black spent last week-end in Cape Charles.

Kitty Manor spent last week-end in Waverly, Va. Armina Crosby attended dances at Penn State College last week-end.

Edith Harris spent last week-end in Fredericksburg. Peggy West, Anne Willis, and Connie Truxton spent last week-end in New York.

Beverly Boone and Dorothy Chick spent last week-end in Yorktown.

Anne White attended the fall house parties at Lehigh University this past week-end.

Jane Groggins and Jenny Davis had dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta House Monday evening.

Dot Spence attended a newspaper convention in Fredericksburg over the week-end.

Mae Carruth spent the week-end in Norfolk. Helen Strange spent the week-end in Richmond.

Marion Bradshaw spent the past week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

Dot Pierce stayed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House while attending a library convention.

Betty Carter and Jenny Davis spent the week-end in Richmond.

Helen Bennett and Edna Klinge had dinner at the Gamma Phi Beta House Monday evening.

Peggy Duval, Norfolk, spent the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi House.

Rosa Evans and Rachel Griffin had dinner at the Pi Beta Phi House Monday evening.

Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Delta entertained at receptions for the men Wednesday night.

Omicron Beta of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Mildred Ann Hill, Richmond, Va., and Lucille Edwards, Louisville, Ky.

Alpha Mu of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Margaret Lee Alexander, Richmond, Va.

Alpha Pi of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Margaret Kelly, Bristol, Va.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Elsie Vreeland, Princeton, N. J.

Alpha Zeta of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Thomas Strange, Annapolis, Md.; Charles F. Curry, Pacific Grove, California; Francis E. Bryant, Petersburg, Va., and Marshall F. Allen, Locust Grove, Va. Alpha Zeta also announces the pledging of Charles E. Strousland, Arlington, Va.; Philip Haddock, Jacksonville, Florida; James Hargis, Carlisle, Pa.; David Low, Hanover, New Hampshire; Hubert Sumner, Gastonia, N. C.; and Charles Sales, Richmond, Va.

Kappa Alpha entertained at a dance on Friday evening. Mrs. Hoskins chaperoned. The girls who attended were: Doris Berg-Johnson, Pat Beverly-Gittings, Margaret Blasingame, Pearl Brueger, Barbara Bundy, Caroline Cook, Minnie Dobie, Kitty Edge, Virginia Forwood, Lura Goddin, Shirley Hobbs, Marjorie Hoskins, Lee Phillips, Beale Sale, Eleanor Taylor, Lillian Waymack, Winnie Wheeler. Dr. Henneman was also a guest.

Phi Kappa Tau held a fraternity dance on Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Marsh were the chaperones. The girls who attended were: Edna Klinge, Jane Brandt, Lucille Spivey, Elinor Derr, Kay Bidelspacher, Mildred Ann Hill, Carolyn Moses, Janet Wood, Prudence Searle, Nella Whitaker, Ella Dickerson, Edna White, Virginia Boardman, Carrie Massenburg, Ann Hall, Kitty Koontz, Rosa Evans, Fran Reeder, Louise Eppinger, Marie Cole, Alice Laubach, Marian Hinman, Sophie Croxton, Maurine Stuart, Lucille Harder. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lamberth and Mr. and Mrs. Gottshall.

Lambda Chi Alpha held their "Sweetheart Dance" on Friday night. The dance was in honor of Lillian Robinson, who was chosen as the sweetheart of the local chapter. She was escorted by Mr. John Parker Thompson, president. The girls who attended were: Harriet Molloy, Ruth Doerschuk, Ann Terrell, Virginia Walker, Fran Grodeour, Betty Moore, Judy Birdseye, Peggy Stigall, Marion Craft, Lou Pendleton, Annabel Brubaker, Betsy Lee Hooper, Florence Rickett, Lillian Robinson, Grace Briel. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Dolbar (Fratre en urbe).

The Parrot

By DOT SPENCE

What here again? And after such a long time too. Guess that's life for you—here today—here tonight too maybe, or such was the thought of the poor "lonelyheart" that inspired this little number:

Some gal tonight will be reading her books,
Studying hard, and saving her looks,
Quietly sitting, both safe and alone,
Perfectly poised—for a leap to the phone.

—The Washington Elm.

The coed would have a better chance in Italy, though, what with the bachelors all astounded, overcome, and whatnot, by the new taxes heaped upon them. Here they were going along, in their masculine innocence, supposing that one could live as cheaply as two.

A fraternity of the University of Michigan registered a fictitious name with the registrar. For the next four years they sent their pledges to attend classes in which the name was registered. At the end of four years the name was graduated with honors.

Whoever said that Ambition is dead is dead wrong. Just notice the call to work in these two lines from the New York. The spirit of the college "student" finds itself with an understanding friend at last:

I don't want a silver lining
If I have to keep it shining.

Whither is drifting this modern generation Wheaton College Illinois, bans smoking, dancing, dramatics, cards, drinking, theatre and movie attendance and is reported to be one of the fastest growing colleges in America today.

There is always some smartie around. This one thinks he knows women. Says he, they are like:

A book—always bound to please.
An auto—needs choking ever so often.
A train—often gets off on the wrong track.
A party platform—subject to change without notice.
A stove—often needs a new lid.
A bed spring—cannot be squelched.
A chair—should be sat on often.
Callous—takes hard work to get, hurts when you have it, but you sort of miss it when it's gone.

—Mountain Eagle.

William and Mary Freshmen may take heart. There are other frosh who are much worse off . . . All freshmen at Midland College in Nebraska must have permission of a member of the Student Council before they may ask a coed for a date. Freshmen of the Northeast Center of L. S. U. must carry their books in a bucket. Frosh girls caught smoking have to purchase a 5c cigar from a sophomore and smoke it. All Freshmen must carry alarm clocks. Clocks are set to go off every hour; then the freshman cuckoos the hour.

—The Daily Texan.

Dean F. M. Massey of the University of Tennessee defends "bull sessions" as promoters of good scholarship. They develop attitudes and inspirations that make true scholars, declares the dean. "During a 'bull session' the students talk about life's problems and the part each one present hopes to play in their solution. These are the hours when men devoid of the spirit of scholarship and sympathy for the other fellow's mental or physical condition fade out of the group. Only the intellectually curious and the spiritually alert remain until early morning hours to participate."

Dr. Ray H. Simpson of Columbia University has just completed a series of experiments with "bull-sessions" and reports that all inhibitions vanish when the discussion gets under way. He found that vocabulary is a highly significant factor in analysis of the individuals participating.

—The Maryland Diamondback.

Gentle hint of the week: (See your local infirmary)

I sneezed a sneeze into the air
It fell to the ground I know not where
But hard and cold were the looks of those
In whose vicinity I snooze.

—The Augustana Observer.

Rime of the Week: (with a moral)

How fat she are!
She used to wasn't,
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

—The Los Angeles Junior Collegian.



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FLICKER FLASHES

Now's the time to remind you that Wednesday is the last chance you'll have to see the greatest movie of the year—"You Can't Take It With You." With this one Frank Capra has certainly followed up on the success that blessed "It Happened One Night," etc. It will certainly be a long time until a better movie than "You Can't Take It With You" will be made.

If you like mystery, weird situations, and can amuse yourself by guessing who the killer may be then see "Mysterious Moto." Peter Lorre and his sly grin carry the entertainment burden of this latest of the detective mystery yarns. An Edgar Kennedy comedy—"Beaux and Errors" and a color cartoon supplement the program.

Five bells to the sweetest little misses in the picture industry—those rosy cheeked Dionne Quintuplets who steal all honors in "Five of A Kind." Of course Dr. Dafoe as usually portrayed by Jean Hersholt maneuvers the Quins through a series of captivating sequences that will make even the book worms grin. Comedy is the key note of "Five of A Kind" and the adult cast, composed of Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero, Slim Summerville, John Qualen, and Jane Darwell, carries the story along. But it's the Dionne Quins that will give you a kick! They sing, they dance, they make music, and tell you all about it in this fast story about television.

Little Sabu, the Indian elephant boy, comes back to town Saturday, and in full technicolor. "Drums" is the picture and here's a thriller that will really thrill you. Raymond Massey supports Sabu lending his always brilliant support to make "Drums" a masterpiece of exciting entertainment. Putting it mildly, this is a mighty epic of frontier adventure, set amid the forbidding Himalayas. The beauty of the scen-



Sabu and Desmond Tester as Indian Prince and Scottish Drummer Boy respectively in the thrilling Technicolor picture, "Drums," which the Williamsburg Theatre is playing this Saturday.

ery is honestly breath-taking! You should enjoy "Drums."

The most exciting star combination of the decade is Errol Flynn and Bette Davis as teamed in "The Sisters," which is, as you probably already know, the novel by Myron Brinig. Here's a great cast for a great story, including Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Jane Bryan, Donald Crisp, Beulah Bondi, Alan Hale, Patric Knowles, Dick Foran, Henry Travers, Laura Hope Crews, and plenty of other marquee names. A picture with a cast like this can't very well miss on being swell entertainment. In the lone short subject on the program Donald Duck returns in "Donald's Golf Game."

GET READY FOR DEPT.—The papers have been full of publicity recently about "Brother Rat," the movie yarn about V. M. I. Coming up next on the local menu is this bang-up version of that outstanding stage play. It will play two days.

Showing those lovely costumes that graced our Homecoming Ball is "The Great Waltz" which also has a two day booking for early November. This too is a film version of a highly successful stage attraction.

Just before Thanksgiving comes the mighty 20th. Century-Fox epic "Suez." Following close on that will be "The Citadel" the A. J. Cronin novel featuring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. Then the technicolor thrill picture "Men With Wings" tracing the history of aviation in a gripping manner will be seen. After this comes "If I Were King" starring Ronald Coleman.

In other words, get set chillun, it looks like the greater movie season is just beginning! Better get your Movie Quiz booklet and dig in.

Mrs. Armacost . . .

(Continued from page one)
care lest it become only a social agency.

Looking critically at Christianity again, Mrs. Armacost asked if it satisfies the intellect, the emotions, and the will of the individual. "Concern for religion," she said, "needs balance"; unless the individual is satisfied in all three respects, his religion is not the best for him. Then she pointed out that Christianity is often partially accepted, the result being an unsatisfied intellect and an unbalanced life, since life to be complete must find an endless chain of satisfactions. With regard to Christianity and emotional satisfaction, Mrs. Armacost pointed out that incomplete understanding of it may result in a high degree of emotionalism. With complete in-

tellectual and emotional satisfaction comes satisfaction of will; incomplete satisfaction of either of the other factors results, she said, in divided will or conflict within the individual.

In conclusion, Mrs. Armacost said that religion works from the inside of the individual, his faith and his beliefs, to the outside, his works and actions—the things that count. "Faith without works," she said, "is dead. It doesn't matter at all what we profess; if our lives will not register it in a social group, it is meaningless."

Mrs. Armacost's talk was the second in the new "Forum" series of the Wesley Foundation. On next Sunday evening, November 6th Sharvy G. Umbeck, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will speak on "The Sociology of Religion." These services are held each Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Church and are open to all, with a discussion period for students following the talks.

Defend Wright . . .

(Continued from page one)

tive in its import. He is an expression in architecture what Voltaire was in literature, what Socrates was in philosophy, what Darwin was in biology, what Newton was in physics, what Marx was in economics. He is sensitive, courageously arrogant, mischievous, kindly; but above all, he has that integrity of thought which marks the face of static mentalities to move forward to new goals. Wright the man, in this writer's opinion, is as great as Wright the architect. There were many who disliked Mr. Wright for his ill manners, they say, in criticizing his host's own home town. But did these people expect hypocrisy from Mr. Wright. He was expected to make comments on Williamsburg, and he made them! They would probably have preferred some trite hypocritical remarks rather than the remarks he made with integrity.

Mr. Wright is the man who paves the way, who suffers the long years of adversity to bring his ideals of vigorous truth and intellectual sincerity to the surface for man to enjoy. Darwin met with years of bitter criticism from the church for his play with evolution, Veblen was thrown out of college after college for his "radical" ideas and eccentricities, Karl Marx damned a social order and received damnation for his pains—but from whom?—from the same people who are now criticizing Mr. Wright as a crazy "radical"; from the same conservative souls whose nostalgic love for Williamsburg and the age it represents closes their ears and eyes to all out of agreement with themselves; from the same mentalities who are so mired up in the stereotyped institutions in which they live that they cannot see ahead—

from these do we hear criticisms! His criticism of Williamsburg does not matter so much as long as we continue to like it. Maybe fifty years from now when "organic" architecture is the prevalent kind maybe we will look back on Williamsburg and see here with Mr. Wright the shallowness that he sees. We have grown accustomed to the idea of the "little white house," it has become an in-

stitution in our minds; and anything which strays from this model, we say is ugly—but we say it in our ignorance, and we say it in our devotion to the past. We have grown accustomed to our "sane" architecture, and like a comfortable pair of old shoes, we hate to even think of discarding it.

New ideas in architecture like new ideas in all fields of thought change slowly. Many years must pass until we get "used to" looking at the new architecture of Mr. Wright before it will be accepted by the masses of people. But whether it is ever accepted does not concern me so much. What does concern me is that the architect is an expression of sincerity, of a respect for truth and probity, of a reassertion of character and the worth of simplicity and tolerance. And in a world, notably in Italy and Germany, where these ideals of integrity have been denied, where truth is truth only when it brings results, Mr. Wright's words are heartening, and give new vigor to those who seek for sincerity in living.

Pan-Am. League Has Anniversary

On November 1, 1937 the Pan-American League was founded on the campus by Ben F. Crowson for the purpose of promoting friendship among the Americas through correspondence, and the study and discussion of Latin-American music, history, government, education, and travel.

As part of its plan for this coming year, it was announced by Mr. Crowson, the club shall have a few prominent officials come down from Washington to lead in discussions on recent Latin-American affairs.

Each member of the league receives upon payment of the annual dues a Spanish membership card and a Mexican centavo. Meetings are held twice a month with general discussions or question and answer periods on some phase of life, and customs of the Latin-American Republics following the regular meeting.

Mr. Crowson stated that it was the plan of the club to interest more members and that the League did not limit the membership because of language requirements.

Members this week are wearing a small flag on their coats as a symbol of the league to commemorate Founder's Day and the ideal of permanent friendship between all countries on this continent. "This league seeks members who are interested in one main ideal—Pan-American equality and friendship," Mr. Crowson stated.

Harriers Lose To Cavaliers, 37-18

Running for their second meet under adverse weather conditions, the William and Mary track team lost to the University of Virginia here last Friday, by a score of 18-37.

There was a constant drizzle as the men started to run and the entire track was very slow and in some places exceptionally muddy. The first man to finish was Godall of Virginia who completed the route through the park in 20:53. He was followed by his teammate, Holin who ran the distance in 21:46. After him came Forsyth and Putnam of Virginia before the next William and Mary man, Peterson came home. After them Carson, William and Mary, Green, William and Mary, Lewis, Virginia, and Rasmussen of William and Mary finished in the order named.

LOST: A small gold ring, claw setting with three rubies and six pearls. Reward. See Janet Murray in Chandler Hall.

W-M. Delegates . . .

(Continued from page one)
University, Washington D. C., D. R.

Churchill J. Gibson, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Richmond, Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Dean of Women of Mary Washington College, Mr. Jere Willis, of Fredericksburg, Mr. Thomas Lomax Hunter, who writes "As It Appears to the Cavalier" for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and Mr. Josiah Rowe, editor of the Free Lancer-Star of Fredericksburg.

Student editors were particularly instructed to uphold the ethics of the newspaper industry. Loyalty and integrity were set up as the aims of every newspaper staff. It was pointed out that the school paper could become a very powerful instrument in both guiding student opinion and expressing student opinion.

Alfred Alley . . .

(Continued from page one)

ed by Burleigh; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Old Mother Hubbard," by Hutchinson. Mr. Alley gave two encores, "All Through the Night," and a German song, "Still Be the Night."

Of these songs, Mr. Alley probably sang "Bois Epais" with as much skill, and warmth and fullness of tone as any of the others, with the possible exception of "All Through the Night." His higher tones betrayed occasional difficulty, but his low tones were rich and well constructed. The concert in itself was most enjoyable and pleasing; but more important still is the promise that Mr. Alley's voice shows.

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THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS		
"FIVE OF A KIND"		
Jean Hersholt, Claire Trevor, Slim Summerville		
SATURDAY	ALEXANDER KORDA PRESENTS IN TECHNICOLOR	NOVEMBER 5
"DRUMS"		
Sabu, Raymond Massey, Valerie Hobson		
MONDAY-TUESDAY	ERROL FLYNN — BETTE DAVIS	NOVEMBER 7-8
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