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TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO
THE FLAT HAT

Campus Office - - - Phone 157
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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO
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VOLUME XX III.—NO. 9

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1938

Art Exhibit Opens Tonight In PBK Foyer

Tonight, Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the theatre division of the Department of Fine Arts will sponsor a preview of an exhibition of original scenic and costume designs by Donald M. Oenslager, Robert Edmond Jones, Jo Mielziner, John Koenig, Lee Simonson, and Norman Bel Geddes. All persons taking courses in Fine Arts are invited to attend the preview. The exhibit, presented by the Department of Fine Arts, is the first of its kind in the South. It will be open to the general public from November 22 through December 2.

At 8:30 o'clock, the class in acting will present the first act of James M. Barrie's "Quality Street" under the direction of Carl Buffington.

The six men invited to contribute drawings for the exhibit are easily the leading figures in the field of modern scenic and costume design. Donald M. Oenslager has designed the sets for "The Fabulous Invalid", a currently popular New York production. Robert Edmond Jones is remembered for his effective sets for "Richard II." Joe Mielziner has done the sets for two of the current Broadway productions. "Sing Out the News", and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". John Koenig represents a new generation in the field of design. He did the settings for last year's Mercury Theatre hit, "Heartbreak House," and the authenticity of his designs have made "Missouri Legend" one of the most satisfactory plays of the present season. Lee Simonson did the sets for the Theatre Guild's productions of "Liliom" and "R. U. R." Norman Bel Geddes, one of the most interesting figures in modern scenic design, will be remembered for his unusual set for "Dead End", and for his very imaginative conception of sets for "The Divine Comedy."

Rash Richmonders Lose Lovely Locks

Last night the barber who specializes in trick hair cuts moved to Williamsburg for the night and did his act for the benefit of three Richmond University students who were so unfortunate as to fall into the hands of some waiting William and Mary guards.

The visitors were caught while they were prowling around on Scotland Street, hoping to sneak up on the campus by surprise and a devious route. With the aid of motorcycles and spotlights the William and Mary home guard bounced upon the prowlers and brought them before a home-made court of justice which decreed shaving in short order.

Anthony Champa, gentleman, student, and, luckily, barber, was on hand with his trusty clippers and razor so there was no halt in the procedure. The punishment under the watchful and practiced eye of Bailiff Bernie Rang, was begun immediately and the results were works of art.

To the first prisoner, Irvin Lovenstein, was given the signal honor never before awarded to a Richmond freshman, of wearing the sacred insignia, W-M in hair, on his head. To the second, Jose Andonegui, one long ridge of hair down the center of his scalp was allowed, the remainder of his head resembled Mother Hubbard's cupboard. The third offender, Heywood Franklin Taylor, Jr., was furnished two grooves in his crowning glory before he was sent off to Richmond.

This morning the three hirsute orphans were sent to Richmond in the college car driven by three William and Mary stalwarts under a flag of truce. They are to return tonight to be the guests of

(Continued on page two)

W-M Students In Collegiate "Who's Who"

William and Mary is being represented in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities by seventeen students: Kate Alfriend, Shirley Daiger, John Dillard, Rosa Evans, William Greene, Sally Hall, Arthur Hanson, Anna Hill, Michael Hook, Dorothy Hosford, Sidney Jaffe, Margaret Prickett, Franklin Ryder, Lloyd Phillips, Beal Sale, Arthur Tanner and Nick Woodbridge.

These students were selected upon the basis of character, campus citizenship, attitude, service and loyalty to the college, scholarship, leadership on campus, and potentiality for leadership after college. Recommendations were made by administrative officers upon the request of the editor of the catalog.

The aim of Who's Who of Students is to create one national basis of recognition of students. In making the selection, the students' whole school record is considered.

The book is published at the University of Alabama. It will be on sale about the first of the year.

The Who's Who will publish a short biography of each student and will see that copies of the manual are placed in the hands of business concerns for use in recommendations for employment.

Pierre De Lanux Is Visiting Professor

It has been announced by the Government department that Mr. Pierre de Lanux, French author and lecturer, has arrived on the campus as Carnegie Endowment Visiting professor. Mr. de Lanux will spend one month here at William and Mary during which time he will deliver a series of lectures devoted to "The International Responsibilities of Man," (the part to be played by the individual citizen in world affairs.)

As secretary of the "Nouvelle Revue Francaise"—outstanding literary magazine—M. de Lanux attracted attention early in his eventful career. He was war correspondent in the Balkans in 1912, and then volunteered and served the French Ambulance Corps. In 1916 he was appointed a member of the French Commission to the United States—in charge of liaison with Czechs, Poles, Jugo-Slavs and Rumanians. He was on the staff of Andre Tardieu during the Paris Peace Conference. In 1923 M. de Lanux organized the French "Comite d'Action pour la Societe des Nations." His work here was so brilliant, that it led in 1924 to his appointment as Director of the Paris office of the League of Nations. Among M. de Lanux's notable literary contributions are a book on the Southern States; "Jugoslavia", written in 1915, was a successful prophecy of the birth of a new nation; "Young France and New America"; "Eveil D'une Ethique Internationale"; and a "Life of Henry IV."

M. de Lanux is well known as a lecturer in such centers as Paris, London, Brussels, Geneva, and Berlin, and in America he has lectured in all but four of the forty-eight states.

M. de Lanux has been generous in urging that all campus organizations make use of his services, in addition to giving his regular series of lectures to government classes, he will speak to the International Relations Club and the History Club.

Schedule for Religious Meetings—
Young Peoples' Fellowship (Barton Parish), Sunday, 7:30.
Young Peoples' (Presbyterian Church), Sunday, 7:30.
Baptist Training Union (Baptist Church), Sunday, 6:45.
Wesley Foundation (Methodist Church), Sunday, 7:00.

Faculty, In Symposium, Discusses Laski's Work

Will Give Cutler Lecture Friday

The eleventh annual Cutler lecture to be delivered in convocation on Friday morning, November 25, has aroused considerable interest and discussion on campus and in the newspapers. Mr. Laski is a professor in the London School of Economics and Political Science of the University of London, and is known as one of the most prominent scholars in the field of political theory today.

Because of Mr. Laski's liberal philosophy and because of his well known fearlessness in expressing his ideas which are often of a so-called "radical" nature, it is expected that the lecture may well create a disturbance similar to that which Mr. Wright left behind when he attacked Williamsburg architecture two weeks ago.

In order that those students who are interested may have some information at their disposal so as to better appreciate the Laski lecture next Friday there has been collected several papers written by members of the faculty on different phases of Mr. Laski's writings. These papers have been condensed or extracts made so that they can be conveniently read by those interested. They are as follows:

Laski and the New Deal

By Charles F. Marsh

"There is little question but what Mr. Laski looks upon the specific New Deal measures with sympathy. His approval of such programs as the N. R. A. and the A. A. was demonstrated by his vigorous attack early in 1936 upon the Supreme Court's decision discarding New Deal legislation which was based upon a conception of property rights... which was not only obsolete in this country (England) but which the habits of the Court from 1916 to 1933 had led one to hope was obsolete in the U. S. also."

"The underlying reason, of course, for his spirited defense of the Roosevelt program is his sympathy with the basic social philosophy which underlies it. 'A political democracy', says Mr. Laski,

(Continued on page five)

FHC Society Holds Initiation Friday

The F. H. C. Society held its annual initiation banquet at the New Williamsburg Inn on Friday night, November 18th, at seven o'clock. The banquet followed immediately the formal initiation ceremonies held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building.

Among those attending the banquet were John Stewart Bryan, President of the College, Mr. Young, Mr. Hall, Mr. Peachy, Mr. J. C. Chandler, Mr. Kent, Mr. Fowler and the student members.

Joke Boomerangs As Wampo Is Stolen Second Time After Trip To Richmond

While Willie, the stable boy was downtown the dirty deed was done. At the witching hour of seven-thirty a party or parties unknown stole into the stables, stole around until they found Wampo's stall, stole Wampo's halter and the ropes, and then, Oh, it is too cruel, they stole Wampo.

While all this went on the students and good townspeople of Williamsburg sat in the movie, studied and dated, sat in the library and stared, and in general went about their everyday business. Little did they know that one of the best known-tree movers in the state had taken up the career commonly known as horse-stealing, a hanging offense, sub, just to play a practical joke on the riding-master, and possibly to

German Club Co-ed Dance Is Success

The German Club of the college presented a colorful dance to the students last Friday night from 9:00 until 2:00 in Blow Gymnasium. Klate Holt and his Georgia Collegians furnished the music for the dance and the decorations represented a carnival.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was a gay cotillion figure executed by the members of the German Club with their dates and led by the officers of the club: Rachel Griffin, president, with Pete Christian; Fran Grodecoeur, vice-president, with Buddy Branch of Newport News; and Fee Darby, secretary, with Lloyd Phillips. During this number the escorts of all members were given favors, handsome leather key-cases ornamented with the college seal. A no-break dance for all participants followed the figure.

A surprise diversion was provided later in the evening by the opening of large bags hung at each end of the room to allow dozens of bright balloons to float down into the midst of the waiting dancers.

The carnival decorations planned by the Bell Decorating Company were much admired. The tri-colored scheme was brought out in bunting attached to the balconies and draped beneath them. Bright flags and pennants completed the setting.

Those in the receiving line included Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Dean and Mrs. Miller, Rachel Griffin, and Pete Christian.

College Sponsors Afternoon Dances

The students of the College will enjoy tea dancing every afternoon except Sunday from 4 P. M. to 6 P. M. in the lounge of Old Dominion Hall beginning Wednesday Nov. 23. The canteen will be prepared to serve refreshments during these hours.

This long-contemplated plan has finally been put into operation through the efforts of Charles J. Duke, Jr., Bursar, Miss Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women, Richard Velz and David Rutledge.

In an interview granted the Flat Hat, Richard Velz stated that the dancing will begin as soon as a record-playing machine is delivered, probably on Wednesday.

Tea dancing in Old Dominion Hall answers the old demand of students for some place to dance in the afternoons and at the same time it keeps the new activity on the campus.

Students' opinions seem to indicate that this novel idea will be enthusiastically received and that it will be a successful undertaking.

ROYALIST DEADLINE
Deadline for all contributions
for the Royalist is December
5th.



GRETA GRASON

Greta Grason Class of '38, Dies At Home

Greta Grason, a graduate of the class of 1938, died last week at her home in Baltimore, Md. She had been ill for some time, suffering from the same illness which had kept her out of school for a part of last year.

While here at William and Mary Miss Grason was quite prominent in campus activities. In her senior year she was president of the Women's Debate Council, a member of Mortarboard, Managing Editor of the FLAT HAT, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Since graduation she has been working on the staff of the Baltimore Sun as a feature writer.

Seniors To Throw Barn Dance Friday

The Senior Class will hold its first dance of the year Friday, November 25th, at nine o'clock, in Blow Gym. The dance will feature the "Clambake Seven" ofVarsity Show fame. These seven young men can swing it sweet and hot or any old way you want it.

The dance committee, headed by Peggy Prickett, has been working out some very novel ideas which should make the evening's entertainment most enjoyable. The gym will be decorated to bear close resemblance to a barn and stable. It is hoped that the guests will dress accordingly.

The members of the Faculty will take part in a special Square dance led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Duke, Jr. The dance will last from nine until one and tickets are now on sale at the College Shop.

Fraternity Rushing To Start Sunday Afternoon

Robots Are Featured In New Play

December 1st and 2nd bring the much heralded production of Karel Capek's "R. U. R." by the William and Mary Players.

Car Buffington is assisting Miss Hunt in directing and is in complete charge of the Robots. These Robots, according to the play, are manufactured by the thousands in the enormous factory of "Rossum's Universal Robots. They are produced as adults, and have no childhood. As one looks at them they appear to be exactly like human beings; actually they are perfected human beings. They are internally simplified both mentally and physically so that they are absolutely efficient working machines. They have no joys and no fears and are interested in nothing; they have no feeling whatsoever for each other.

The secret of the manufacture of these "dehumanized" beings is known to the six human directors of the factory. It is in their hands to control the composition of the bodies and minds of these millions who gradually come to outnumber by far the human beings on the earth. "Domin", General Manager of R. U. R., believes that the production of Robots is the greatest thing ever done for man. When his purpose is realized, he says, "... the servitude of man to man and the enslavement of man to matter will cease. Of course, terrible things may happen at first, but that simply can't be avoided. Nobody will get bread at the price of life and hatred. The Robots will wash the feet of the beggar and prepare a bed for him in his house."

"Alquist", Architect, and Head of the Works Department of R. U. R. feels differently: "Domin, Domin," he says, "What you say sounds too much like Paradise. There was something good in service and something great in humility. There was some kind of virtue in toil and weariness."

The resolution of these two opposing ideas is the story of the play, and the point to which it develops is, to say the least, surprising.

Pickney Is New Publicity Director

President John Stewart Bryan today announced the appointment of Thomas Pinckney of Richmond as Director of Public Relations at the College. Mr. Pinckney, who will enter upon his new duties at once, is a graduate of the University of Virginia in the class of 1925 and holds a master's degree in Philosophy from Harvard University. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Psi national fraternities.

The new director was formerly a member of the news and advertising staffs of the Richmond News Leader and of the Richmond Magazine. He was at one time a teacher at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and was a member of the Board of Trustees of Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va. For the past three years he has been engaged in the real estate business in Richmond.

A wider program of public relations, Mr. Bryan said, should be possible for the college with the aid of a small special fund now available. The aim of such a program, he continued, is simply to make more friends for William and Mary and to show them what is being accomplished at the college.

Mr. Pinckney will move his family to Williamsburg within a short time.

Will Last For One Week

Rushing for men's fraternities will start next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. when the ten fraternities on campus will begin the yearly period of pledging new men.

The men's fraternities, since the collapse of the old interfraternity council, have joined together in a new organization known as the Fraternity Association of the College of William and Mary. This organization is functioning as a council of fraternities to coordinate the work of the fraternities on campus.

Jimmy Moore is president of the Association, for this year. The objects of the Association, as set forth in the constitution, are:

1. To promote cordial relations among the fraternities of this college by providing a common medium through which to act;
2. To encourage interest in scholarship and intellectual attainment;
3. To cooperate with the faculty and administrative officers of the college for the general welfare of the college;
4. To establish rules governing interfraternity activity.

The rules which the Association has drawn up for rushing are substantially the same as those which have generally prevailed with a few changes made and some new rules added.

The rushing rules are:

1. Time and limits.
 - a. Formal rushing shall begin at two o'clock p. m. on the first Saturday following the date on which fall and mid-semester grades are due at the office of the Registrar.
 - b. From twelve o'clock midnight on Friday until the following Sunday at noon, no fraternity man shall mention a fraternity to a freshman.
 - c. Invitations to join a fraternity shall be transmitted by mail by letters posted not earlier than four o'clock p. m. on Friday, the final day of the formal rushing period.
2. Pre-rushing regulations.
 - a. Freshman may visit a fraternity house until twelve o'clock midnight.
 - b. Fraternity members shall be

(Continued on page two)

Royalist Wins 1st Prize In Contest

First place among all magazines in the state was won by the Royalist in a contest sponsored by the Virginia Interscholastic Press Association. The magazine, which was entered at the convention held October 28 and 29 in Fredericksburg, is the first magazine in the state to be published in digest form. The copies entered were published last year.

Among the other awards were "College Topics", University of Virginia newspaper, which placed first in the classification for collegiate newspapers published more frequently than once a week; the "Battlefield" of Mary Washington College, first among yearbooks, and "Va. Tech", first among weekly college newspapers.

Marsh To Speak At Wesley Forum

Dr. Charles Marsh, Professor of Economics, will speak to the Wesley Foundation Forum on next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. His topic will be "Christianity and a Profit Seeking Economic Order—Can They Be Harmonized?"

Speaker at the Forum last Sunday evening was Dr. W. A. Kepner of the University of Virginia Department of Biology, who discussed the foundation for our faith in things unseen.

(Continued on page 6)

Letters

To the Editor

Editor
The Flat Hat,
Dear Sir:
"I was greatly interested in the column in your last week's FLAT HAT which was entitled "We Talked Awhile". Ed Themak and Jane MacDonald, I believe are the co-authors of this article; and to them must go the credit for three major reform campaigns of this current year. Through their joint efforts we are now fully acquainted with the horrors of cheese in mashed potatoes, vicious police dog puppies and now the policy of the Colonial Echo. While a great deal you say concerning this publication is perfectly true, there are some points which you did not include in your article that I would like to explain now and which might help to clear up the situation.

The Colonial Echo wishes to get the best possible individual pictures of the students at the smallest possible cost. It is to our advantage to have these pictures

good and to have the students satisfied with them.

It is true that we do collect the money for all the proofs before they are handed out. If we did not do this there would be no means of finding all the students for the collecting of this fee. It is also true, however, that after the proofs are returned to the students, if they are so displeased with them that even retakes will not satisfy them, they have only to see me to get an entire refund of all money over and above the dollar sitting fee that every photographer requires.

Perhaps your dissatisfaction rests partly in the point that you believe the photographic rate is too high. The pictures themselves cost the students only a dollar and the remainder of the fee is entirely used up in the cost of engraving and in printing. In cases where the proofs are poor owing to the mistake of the photographer or to bad photography in general, I shall do my best to see that a retaking be given free of charge.

For my own satisfaction I picked fifteen rough proofs that seemed poor to me and sent them to the studio for the retouching that all pictures will receive before being printed in the book. In almost every case these students who had complained about their proofs were entirely satisfied with the finished picture.

If all this is not clear to anyone I will be only too glad to straighten out each individual case.

Yours truly,
Walter Damrosch, III,
Editor, Colonial Echo.

HERE ON VISIT

Mrs. James Binns of Atlanta, Georgia, director of province eight of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, spent the past week-end with the Alpha Chi chapter. During her visit Mrs. Binns stressed to the members of the sorority the importance of the Lindsey Barbee Fund of \$1000 which is awarded biannually through the American Association of University Women to a girl working for a doctor's degree. She emphasized also the fact that the four Gamma Phi Beta camps for underprivileged children took care of 160 girls last summer.

Mrs. Binns' visit coincided with the Founder's Day celebrations of Gamma Phi Beta which were held Friday, November 11. At noon a Founder's Day ceremony was held by the members of the sorority at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The annual pledge dance was held Friday night.

Kansas State College has sent ten of its unique white poultry to Sweden where they will be used in genetics experiments.

Massachusetts State College has just begun a continuous moving picture history of student and faculty activities at the college.

WITH THE NEW PROFESSORS

By KATE ALFRIEND

Fraser Neiman is the newest member of the English Department. Mr. Neiman who is from Brooklyn, N. Y., went to Amherst College for his A. B. degree. Graduating from Amherst in 1932, he won the John Woodruff Simpson Fellowship to Cambridge University. After a year at Cambridge, Mr. Neiman returned to this country and went to Harvard for his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. From 1933-1936 he was instructor and tutor at Harvard and Radcliffe. He got his Ph. D. degree in 1938. At Amherst Mr. Neiman majored in English. He was a member

of the Theta Xi Social Fraternity (formerly Sigma Delta Rho) and played tennis and squash. His main literary interest is English literature of the Nineteenth Century, but essentially the radical press of the early 19th century. The subject of his thesis for his doctor's degree was William James Linton, the nineteenth century artist and radical politician. Mr. Neiman's hobbies are squash, tennis, swimming and walking. At William and Mary Mr. Neiman is teaching four classes in Freshman English, and a class in English literature.

Third Movie To Be Given Sunday

On next Sunday the Department of Fine Arts will present the third in the series of Sunday movies at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Sunday's movie will be Cecil B. DeMille's lavish production of "The Sign of the Cross." This picture was produced several years ago but it has been revived in the past year and has enjoyed quite a run during its revival.

During the past summer the picture played here on its revival trip and was very well received by the Williamsburg audience.

"The Sign of the Cross" is the story of the early Christian martyrs in Rome during the time of Nero with a love story woven in to create a more popular interest.

The leading roles are played by Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Charles Laughton, and Claudette Colbert.

"The Sign of the Cross" is being brought back at this time to take its place in the series of costume and period pictures which the Fine Arts Department is presenting to conform with its introductory course. The purpose of these pictures is to give the students a graphic portrayal of the periods and costumes discussed in class and to present this portrayal in an interesting fashion.

Among the other movies which are to be presented are "The Crusaders," "The Affairs of Cellini," "Henry VIII," the Scarlet Pimpernel," "Rembrandt," "Tom Sawyer," "Victoria the Great," and "Things to Come." H. G. Wells' picture which depicts the extremely modern world of the future.

These movies are loaned to the College through the courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and the Hollywood concerns which make and distribute them.

Phila. Library Gets "Prizes" in Books

"Shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." Almost as great a variety of objects is found between pages of books returned to Sullivan Memorial Library.

The biggest catch to date has been a ten-dollar bill—used as a book-mark! "But they wouldn't let me keep it," complained the almost-lucky circulation attendant.

Stamped and addressed letters often found in the books are mailed on. Recently one addressed to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was discovered.

Some borrowers help future readers by leaving synopses of chapters. Temple students also display their artistic ability by filling the pages with slips of paper bearing free-hand drawings, by "improving" on pictures already in books, and by carefully decorating the covers.—(ACP)

Fraternity Rushing . . .

(Continued from page one)

on their honor not to "talk fraternity" to freshmen until the formal rushing period begins.

c. No freshman may be invited to meals by any fraternity man before the formal rushing period begins.

d. Prior to the formal rushing period their shall be no rushing of freshmen in any manner whatsoever, provided, however, that normal or customary friendly associations may be maintained.

3. Formal rushing period regulations.

a. Total rushing expenses shall not exceed \$85.00 per fraternity, and an itemized account of all expenses shall be submitted to the president of the Fraternity Association of the College by each fraternity not later than noon on Saturday following the period (Silence Day).

b. No freshman shall remain in a fraternity house overnight. Repledging.

a. No man pledged to a fraternity whose pledge is terminated shall be pledged to another social fraternity for a period of sixty (60) days.

b. The president of the fraternity, or the man depledged, shall notify the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of the date of the termination of the pledge.

c. A man will be considered depledged upon the date that the Secretary-Treasurer of this Association receives notification.

As an aid to freshmen during rushing the FLAT HAT publishes here a summary of the fees necessary to join each fraternity on campus.

Theta Delta Chi—Pledge fee, \$5.00; initiation fee, \$70.00; active dues, \$6.00 per month.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Pledge fee, \$10.00; initiation fee, \$60.00; active dues \$4.00 per month.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Pledge fee, \$20.00; initiation fee, \$45.00; active dues \$5.00 per month.

Phi Kappa Tau—Pledge fee, \$15.00; initiation fee, \$45.00; active dues \$4.00 per month.

Kappa Alpha—Pledge fee \$25; initiation fee, \$50.00; active dues, \$5.00 per month.

Phi Alpha—Initiation fee, \$50 to \$75.00; active dues \$1.00 per month.

Lambda Chi Alpha—pledge fee, \$5.00; initiation fee, \$65.00; active dues, \$15.00 per semester.

Pi Lambda Phi—Pledge fee, \$25; initiation fee, \$50.00; active dues, \$2.00 per month.

Sigma Pi—Pledge fee, \$3.00; initiation fee, \$25.00; active dues, \$2.00 per month.

Sigma Rho—No pledge fee, pledge dues, or initiation fee; the active dues are \$.25 per week.

Kappa Sigma—For this year there will be no pledge fee, pledge dues, or active dues. The initiation fee is \$35.00.

Backdrop Club Changes Plans

The Backdrop Club which produces the Varsity Show each Spring, has altered its plans for this year's show. Under the direction of the executive committee of the club, composed of Stan Hecker, Bill Grene, Tim Hanson, Carl Buffington, and Kate Alffriend, a group of budding authors is working on this year's book for the show.

Working singly and in pairs these people are writing scripts for the show, and are to submit synopses of their scripts before Thanksgiving. The committee hopes to have the complete book for the show finished before the Christmas holidays so that work can be begun immediately after the holidays.

Bill Greene, president and musical director of the club, has announced that there will be a meeting soon of all persons who have written or are interested in writing music for the show. All the music selected will be carefully gone over so that the music will be definitely fitted for the spring performance.

Carl Buffington, who is assisting Miss Hunt in dramatics this year, will direct this year's show, stepping into the job which was so ably filled by Jack Morpurgo for last year's "Spring Cleaning."

Stan Hecker will be the technical director and Roberta Rosendale will design this year's sets.

Tim Hanson, business manager of the club, has already begun his work and announces that a playbill program is under way which will contain advertising from firms outside Williamsburg and which will be filled with interesting details about the show and the people who made it possible.

The membership of the club has reached new proportions and the officers and members are looking for a better year than last year.

Rash Richmonders . . .

(Continued from page one)

the student body at a monster rally which will be held partly for their benefit and partly for ours, and partly for the fervent hope that we beat the socks off their fellow students.

Let us then, tonight, give three cheers to the profession which gave us Tony Champa and which enabled us to send three visitors home greatly honored by the College.

COLLINS CLEANING and DYEING CO.
Prompt Service
Phone 48
Williamsburg, Virginia

Picture Framing, Keys Made, Duco, Electrical Appliances, Ironing Boards
PENINSULA HARDWARE CORPORATION

GARDINER T. BROOKS
INSURANCE AGENTS
Phone 138

NEW YORK TAILORS
EXPERT SERVICE
H. Lapidow Prince George St.

NATIONAL BARBER SHOP
(Over Pastry Shop)
Service Is Our Motto

CO-ED COLLECTIONS

Dear Mother and Dad,

Know what I have to be thankful for?—the College Shop, \$6.50, and a smooth night stand—it's of cherry wood, long, slim, and just the thing for my midnight reading sessions. Have you seen the tables that you can change from a bed tray into a coffee table by adjusting the legs? A two-in-one shot for \$6.50. My Thanksgiving present to myself is one of the Shop's hand-hammered silver pins with my initials on it. I can spend as little as \$1.25 or as much as \$5.00, depending on my C. O. H.

Bob took me to Frazier-Callis' to see the white silk evening scarf he was cherishing for Friday night's formal. I advanced him \$2.00 on next week's allowance for it, but had my eye on the new Botany wool plaids and pastels they've just gotten in, born to go with a polo coat (some "chick" for \$1.95). Bob wants a pair of

string gloves for riding—says \$1.98 is a good price for Ackshands', too.

Dorothy Ogden of Chandler, makes handpainted wooden pins (sorority, animal, figures), (25c-50c); and also wooden plaques to hang on the wall or use as book-ends—gay peasant ones (\$2.00 pr. or \$1.50 apiece). They're different and will make swell Xmas gifts.

The gang's favorite hangout is the Colonial Restaurant. In Steve's new annex we can get oysters, iced and ketchuped for 25c; the new barbeque is the talk of the town! Our "Spaghetti Benders" club meets there for our monthly—to get our usual hot spaghetti, sauce, and cheese for 35c only—do we love it!

If I keep this up much longer you won't love me,

Ever,
Dottie.

Quartette Sings On Broadcast

This afternoon at four o'clock the Colonial Quartette, which every Sunday night sings at the Williamsburg Inn, presented a half-hour program of negro spirituals over station WRNL. Announced by Nick Woodbridge, of the class in Radio Reading and Broadcasting Technique, the program originated in the broadcasting booth in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The quartette, composed of four men who work at the College and in Williamsburg, sang "A Capella" with no accompaniment.

This program was a substitute for "On the Down Beat", the musical comedy by Bill Greene, which is in rehearsal and is scheduled to be presented the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving.

Friday the eighteenth the col-

RECORDED CHAPEL MUSIC

- Friday, November 25—
1. Two marches; Athalia—Mendelssohn, and Le Prophete—Meyerbeer.
 2. Overture to William Tell—Rossini.
 3. Two waltzes; Espana, and Estudiantina—Waltzenfel.
- Sunday, November 27—
1. Overture—Merry Wives of Windsor—Nicholai.
 2. Concert—for two violins in D minor—J. S. Bach.
 3. Overture to Barber of Seville—Rossini.
 4. Symphony No. 4 in E minor—Brahms.

lege band, under the direction of Mr. Ramon Douse presented a half hour program of marches. This broadcast was given from the stage in Phi Beta Kappa Hall before an audience of three hundred.

A gift she'll treasure!



SILK STOCKINGS in the Americana TREASURE CHEST

Give her the loveliest stockings that ever flattered a pretty ankle—NoMend. And give them in an interesting box for which she'll find a dozen uses. A double gift, certain to be doubly welcome.

Casey's Inc.

Williamsburg, Virginia

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LUNCHES AND DINNERS SERVED FROM 12 TO 10

Under the Personal Management of Steve Sacalis

WAMPO

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

??

Indians Look Hopefully To Classic With Spiders

Spirit May Be Great Factor

The William and Mary football squad realizing that they are arriving at the end of a poor season are buckling down to the serious business of setting themselves for one last assault. The assault takes the form of the Richmond game on Thanksgiving Day in the Richmond Municipal Stadium.

Tradition is apt to have some effect on the outcome, but notwithstanding the fact that the Indians have been pointing for this game all season, the Spiders definitely have the stronger team and are established as the favorites. Richmond topped both Washington and Lee and V. P. I. by one touch-down margin, and these same two teams took the Indians 27-0. Comparative scores are not accurate judges of strength, but they serve to show the superior power of the Richmond squad.

The Spider's strong line will be somewhat weakened by the loss of Ed Merrick, their great center. Merrick was forced out of the V. P. I. game on Nov. 11, and it was learned later that he had broken a bone in his knee. Faris, substitute center will take his place. He will be flanked by Firzugh and Norvell at guards. In the tackle positions, the Spiders will present Andy Fronczok and Hal McVay a pair of hard charging linesmen who have a habit of smearing the opposition plays before they get started. Captain A. B. Marchant and lanky Bill Burge will take very good care of the ends.

Richmond's backfield of Van Buskirk, Jones, Hoskins, and Spears, is sparked by Arthur Jones, sophomore left halfback. Jones is the central figure in Richmond's running attack and is especially effective on end sweeps and returning punts. Besides this he plays a major role in the Spiders' passing attack—dividing this duty with Hoskins and Spears—and the combination of Jones to Humbert is winning renown as one of the best in the state. Dick Humbert, an end, is also a sophomore, and was a high school teammate of Jones. This pair never fail to pull off at least one spectacular play in the course of a game.

The Indians will probably be able to present their original line-up for the first time since the middle of the season, provided Stan Kamen's leg is in shape. Gus Hanna will be ready to take up his duties on the other end, and the Indian forward wall will be strengthened considerably. The rest of the line will be composed of Hook and Walker at tackles, Dillard and Davidson at guards, and Herb Krueger at center. The starting backfield will be composed of Phillips, Byrne, Seamons, and Della Torre. Six of these eleven strategists will be playing their last game, they are: Kamen, Hook, Walker, Davidson, Krueger and Della Torre.

Leo Mitkiewicz, a very capable substitute who has played every position from fullback to center in his three years of varsity football, will also see action for the last time in a tri-colored uniform. By coincidence, Richmond also has six regulars playing for the last time in college ranks.

NOTICE

Tucker Jones, head of the Physical Education Department, has been pleased to announce that Miss Helen Jacobs, world renowned tennis player, will make use of the athletic facilities which the college offers. The Flat Hat takes this opportunity to welcome Miss Jacobs to the College of William and Mary.

Phone 314
The Middlesex House
Williamsburg, Va.
Breakfast Served in Rooms

Basketball Practice To Start Friday

From all present indications the William and Mary basketball team for the coming year will be a vast improvement over those of the past two seasons. During this past time the record of the team is indeed unimpressive since for the two year period they have compiled a record of only two wins against 28 losses. Both of these victories were one point wins over the University of Virginia.

Last year the team played an abbreviated schedule of only twelve games, while this year the schedule has been enlarged to twenty games and includes teams which are slated to offer much stiffer competition. The highlight of this schedule will be of course the game with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia who are rated as one of the strongest basketball teams in the east.

Official practice for the court squad begins on Friday. Coach Kellison will have five lettermen returning from the squad of last year. To this group will be added the majority of last year's successful freshman team.

It should be stressed at this time, however, that although the prospects do look bright, that there is no reason for undue optimism since the squad will have a lot of Sophomores and their ability to work against varsity competition is as yet untried. A survey of the state competition which the Indians will meet shows that they too have very good prospects for the coming year. V. M. I., Richmond, and especially Washington and Lee, with their Dick Pinet, should prove to be plenty of trouble for the Indians. In any event the season will be an improvement over last year but we must wait to see just how much this improvement will materialize.

Harriers Split With Richmond

Friday afternoon William and Mary's cross country teams split even in a meet with the University of Richmond, the varsity losing by the close score of 29 to 27 and the frosh winning 20 to 43. The meet was run in Richmond.

George Roller and Alfred Alley set the pace for the field in the last varsity meet of the season, placing respectively first and second. The next four places went to Richmond men. Pete Peterson and Caldwell Cason came in to tie for seventh, and Jim Hartwell placed eleventh. The varsity course covered four miles.

Gwaltney, of the Richmond frosh team paced the field in the other meet, coming in first. Coach Chandler's boys took the next seven places to win handily. The Braves in the order in which they placed are DeHaven, Woodward, Kelly, Clark, Blandford, Quinlan, and Cirigliano. The frosh course covered 2.8 miles.

Tuesday the freshmen team will hold its last meet of the season when they entertain the team of Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond here.

Class Hockey Teams Compete

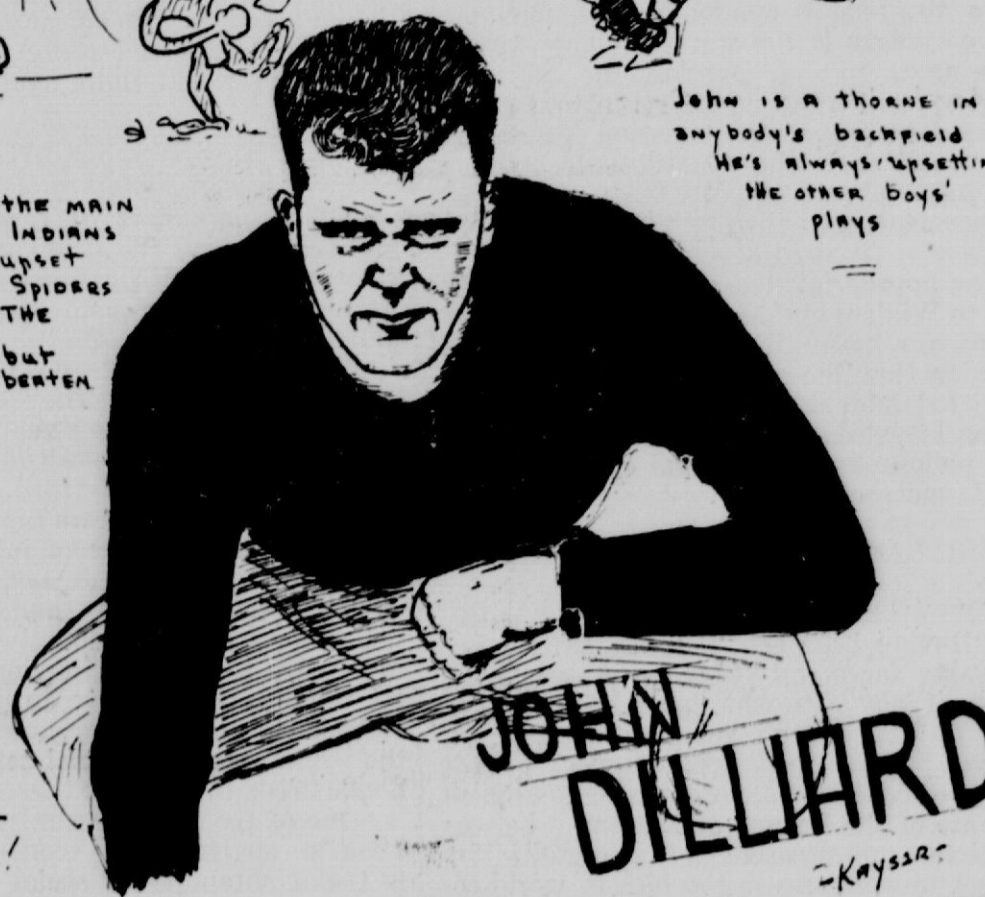
A tournament among three class hockey sections has been played with the following results: in the first round played on November 9, the Prunes defeated the Little Apple Bees, the S. W. team won over the Galloping Ghosts, and the Tri H's beat the Comets. In the second round played on November 18, the Comets won over the Little Apple Bees, the S. W. team won over the Prunes, and the Galloping Ghosts defeated the Tri H's.



He is one of the main reasons the Indians are going to upset the Richmond Spiders Turkey Day. The Spiders are plenty good, but they can be beaten.



He's quite a woman's man too—but just one of 'em!



John is a thorn in anybody's backfield. He's always upsetting the other boys' plays.

JOHN DILLIARD

THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

As Murphy of State kicked from his own two yard line up to midfield, the whistle blew ending the half. It was the Thanksgiving Day classic between those two great traditional rivals, State University and Seewash, which was being played before a homecoming crowd of 40,000 people in the huge state bowl. As the tired State warriors slowly walked off the field toward the dressing room, they glanced up at the score board which read, State 0, Seewash 13. Inside the sanctuary silence reigned as the boys hung their faces and said nothing. Suddenly the big double door opened and Coach "Nick" Welpayed stood in the opening looking at the men lying about on the tables. His face was red with anger and for a moment he was unable to find the suitable words to express the overflow of feeling which possessed him.

"So you bunch of half brained idiots," he blared, "so you have let him down. You have failed for old 'Pop' Johnson, our great president who has returned today to see State continue its domination of Seewash. For thirty years he was president of State and never once during that time did they lose this Thanksgiving Day game."

"But Coach," pleaded the quarterback Murphy, "you know that we were all counting on O'Brien, and when he broke his leg in practice scrimmage it threw the entire offensive out of gear."

"Threw the offensive out of gear, and Mr. Murphy may I ask you what you are out there for? O'Brien or no O'Brien, boys we have got to go out there and lick Seewash. It is for 'Pop' Johnson, men, you have got to lick them."

Well you can finish it from here on for as they do in all the standard movies, Murphy, with the cry of "Pop" Johnson on his lips ran back the second half kickoff for a touchdown and the outclassed State team overcame their superior rivals by the amazing score of 33-13.

We do not know how important these outside factors may be in football, but we certainly are counting on them to take hold of the Indians this week. Every once in a while a team such as State rises up in its might and by sheer determination overcomes a superior opponent. Rutgers did it this year for the first time in many seasons on the event of the dedication of their new stadium when they took over Princeton. V. P. I. suprised almost every football critic in Virginia last year when they defeated the highly favored Keydets in their Thanksgiving Day classic. The question is whether be-

tween now and Thursday we can arouse enough spirit on campus to instill that fight in the team and, in the event that this is accomplished, whether that effect will be successful.

On Thursday the Indians face a team who has held such opponents as V. M. I. and Washington and Lee to respectable scores while the latter have been swamping William and Mary. On any statistical comparison which we might make the edge will always lie with the Spiders. They have a very smooth and resourceful team sparked by such individual stars as Jones and Lawless. Although their season has not been brilliant at least they do not enter the game with such depressing records as those which the Indians have compiled. Every factor, we say, lies in favor of the Richmond team and if both squads play the quality of football which they have shown this year it should be another Spider victory.

What we are trying to do, however, is to get the student body to bet on a long shot. Once in every forty tries they do come in and we should do all in our power to try and make this the successful attempt. What we would have done is that every student who at any time during the year has criticized the team—and certainly we are included—to have his ticket Wednesday and be anxiously awaiting the game. We don't care if he is mad because Wampo is gone or because he was victim of that long walk which the Freshmen took three years ago when their bus was stolen in Richmond. All that we want is that you find something and crusade for it. It is the last chance for the team in one of the worst years in William and Mary history. We should face this fact and realize that on every comparison we draw the only result we can deduce is a Richmond victory. The team must not be the same one that was beaten so badly by Washington and Lee and V. P. I., but rather an inspired bunch of football players who can forget that there is hardly a man on the team who is not suffering from some injury and play football better than that of which they are ordinarily capable.

Herein, as we see it, is the only chance for William and Mary on Thursday. They have been pointing for the game and the old trite saying still holds true that they can only put eleven men on the field at one time. Let us for once not take our defeat sitting down, but at least feel that we are doing more than our best and leave the results to chance.

Phi Tau, S. A. E., Sigma Rho End In Triple Tie; Playoff Starts

Tennis Also In Progress

The intra-mural tennis tournament is in the semi-final round and will be completed by next week. All of the first round matches have been played off and all the contestants are now in the semi-finals with the exception of Stainton and Crutchfield who have yet to play off their quarter final matches.

During the week, Major defeated Roberts, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 in a very fast match. Quittmeyer took over Rafla in easy fashion 6-0, 6-1, while Trotter beat Jones by the same score 6-0, 6-1. The players are urged to take advantage of the good weather and finish the matches before Thanksgiving.

The next event on the program is foul shooting which is going on this week. This will be in turn followed by touch football which will start immediately after Thanksgiving and continue until Christmas.

A probable addition to the intra-mural program this year will be bowling. There has been a good bit of interest in the sport on campus and arrangements will be made with the alleys to allow the students to practice. If there is enough interest shown in the sport there is a possibility that a mixed doubles tournament will be held later on as an extra feature.

WE PICK...

Richmond over William and Mary. On the basis of the season records of both teams and the potential power which they possess we feel that we must string along with the Spiders. It may be a lot closer than most people think, however.

V. M. I. over V. P. I. Last year the Keydets were heavy favorites and lost the game but this year the Keydets have shown that they have the real powerhouse in the state, and we see no reason why they should let up at this point.

Washington and Lee over Maryland. The Terps have already fallen victim to the University of Virginia and V. M. I. and this game will be just another one. The score should be a little closer but the Generals will take it.

North Carolina over Virginia. This is a traditional classic but even that will not keep it from being an easy Carolina victory. Murray and company are in for the third rough game in a row.

Wake Forest over Davidson. Wake Forest has played some strong opposition this year and has held such teams as V. M. I. and Duke in check. Davidson on the other hand has lost to V. M. I. and has failed to show enough power to cope with the Deacons.

Duke over Pitt. This is really going against the records which show that Pitt is one of the leading teams in the country and should make "small fry" of the southern opposition. The Blue Devils although they have not played any great offensive teams this year have showed enough power to win by comfortable margins and their defense has been invincible. Duke has been spending weeks preparing for the game and we might see Wallace Wade come through with one of the season's biggest upsets. It is a long shot.

Morgan College has the longest run of football games without defeat. It has not been beaten since 1932, but has been tied seven times.

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.

Round Robin To Be Played

S. A. E. Violets sent the league into a triple tie by vanquishing Phi Alpha in an easy victory. This victory necessitated a playoff which is being conducted in the round robin system.

The first game of the playoff was between Phi Tau and S. A. E. The two teams met once during the regular season and the S. A. E. came out the winner. The play-off game was a very close one with the Phi Tau team emerging winner this time by only a one point margin. The crowd which was one of the largest at any of the games this year saw Post and Pye of the Phi Tau quintet match point for point with Cornell and Lee of the Violets as the score saw-sawed back and forth in the closing minutes of the game. In the last thirty seconds, Post got loose and made a lay up to give the Phi Tau team a one point lead. The ball was immediately put in play by S. A. E. who brought it up the field in a mad scramble. As the whistle ending the game sounded Gus Twiddy frantically threw the ball toward the backboard and it miraculously went in. This shot would have again turned the tide and given victory to S. A. E. but the officials ruled that the whistle blew before the ball left Twiddy's hand and therefore the goal was no good. The game showed how evenly matched the three teams in finals are and also brought up the possibility that even after the round robin is played the three teams might still be tied.

On Monday night Sigma Rho and S. A. E. play in the second game in the play-off series. A victor for the Violets will put them back in the running although they will have a hard time upsetting Sigma Rho if Della Torre and his boys are "on." The championship will be decided this week, however, and the all fraternity team will be released next week.

Jefferson Hall Wins In Hockey

Jefferson Hall's undefeated team won the intramural hockey tournament, completed last Thursday. Jefferson scored four wins.

In second place came the Burghers; third, Barrett; fourth, Chandler; and fifth, Brown.

The selection committee composed of Ruth Trimble, Pete Lyne, Annabel Brubaker, and Marie Gratz observed a week of play during this tournament and selected sixteen girls to form an all-star dormitory and burgher team. This team was scheduled to play the Freshmen on Saturday, but the game was called off because of rain.

The following girls were on the all-star team: Melvin, McClure, Catlett, Knight, Figley, Boone, Mode, Cook, Hill, Rankin, Bourne, Ford, Sheridan, Cox, Spaeth, and Oberchain.

The swimming meet to be held November 30, will consist of the following events: 40 yard free style, 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard racing back stroke, 80 yard relay. In the diving a running front, a back, a jack, and an optional dive will be judged.

Teams may practice at Blow Pool Wednesday 7-10, and Thursday 8-9. Jefferson pool, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9-9:30.

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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ELECTIONS

Last week the freshman class and the men's student body held elections. The election date was advertised well in advance, the freshmen held a meeting at which the candidates spoke, and petitions were circulated all over campus. With such notice there was no excuse for anyone who was supposed to vote not voting. Despite this, however, the turn out for the election was one of the smallest in years.

The freshman class, which totals over five hundred students, polled a total number of two hundred and twenty-nine votes. This number represents only one-half of the class. The requirements for election state that only a plurality of the votes cast is needed for election so there is no difficulty on that score, but there is a question as the FLAT HAT sees it, of the officers being the choice of the entire class.

This is not written to run down the elected officers, but it is written as an indictment of the freshmen who did not think enough of their class to help elect its officers. The men and women elected are now the representatives of the freshman class on the strength of the voting of half of the class, and undoubtedly they are well fitted for office, but this does not seem to be the ideal way to choose representatives.

The FLAT HAT hopes that the class of 1942 will, in the future, pay a little more attention to its elections.

The men's student body should be awarded the prize for taking the least interest in its elections. Forty-three votes, the smallest recorded in years, were all that were necessary to elect a vice-president of the student body, and only thirty-nine were necessary to elect a senior representative to the Honor Council. Once again the FLAT HAT does not come out against the candidates but against the people who do not have enough interest to come out and vote for their class representatives. If this attitude keeps on student government will hit the lowest ebb it has ever seen at William and Mary and will not rise again.

THANKSGIVING

On Thursday the Indians and the Spiders will clash again in their annual Turkey Day battle. The College is providing for special transportation for the students and the football team is providing a special feature in the way of the best football that has been seen here this year. The V.M.I. game up to now has been considered the best game of this year but the Richmond game will go beyond it.

The team is working hard for the student body and the student body can show its appreciation on Thanksgiving Day by turning out en masse for the game in Richmond. The FLAT HAT hopes that the students will take advantage of the facilities for which the College is arranging and that they will go up and support the team like it has never been supported before. Until Thursday there is only one motto for the College:

BE THERE TO BEAT RICHMOND.

Louisiana State University has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French government.

Five continents, 32 foreign countries, two territories, 43 states and the District of Columbia are represented in the Cornell University student body.

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin College high school day.

WHAT'S UP? ★

By
SIDNEY JAFFE

LASKI AND THE COURTS

Theodore S. Cox

"Professor Laski believes that a judiciary independent of the executive is an essential factor in the preservation of liberty. But when it comes to the American doctrine of judicial review he is much less sympathetic, for he says that 'no legislative assembly ought ever to be hampered by so complex a constitutional procedure as that which makes the Supreme Court of the U. S. the effective master of social change.'"

"In Mr. Laski's opinion the popular election of judges is the worst possible way of choosing them . . . But lest the courts be composed of judges no longer in touch with the viewpoints of the existing generation but of old men who regard their opinions with habitual serenity, Mr. Laski would have a retirement age which he thinks might reasonably be fixed at seventy."

"The appropriateness of Professor Laski's visit to William and Mary again becomes apparent, for here still persists the Jefferson tradition that the study of law is not to be restricted and set apart from the rest of human knowledge but must go hand in hand with philosophy, history and economics, political, and social theory."

MR. LASKI ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

by Lionel H. Laing

"Having been active in the British Labor Party for many years, he is one of the group of advisors who have been responsible for that party's advocacy of a strong foreign policy based upon support of the system of collective security. Long a staunch advocate of the League of Nations, he sees the decline and prestige of that organization due not to weakness in the idea of world cooperation, but rather in the failure of responsible nations to implement their obligations. The sharpness of his criticism is not in the least lessened when he speaks of the policy followed by his own country for his denunciation of the Chamberlain foreign policy is in harmony with the sentiment of a considerable body of American public opinion which regards the recent ac-

tion of the British government at Munich as traitorous.

"Professor Laski sets the scene upon a larger stage, and sees international relations as carried on today as a clash of rival imperialist states in a futile struggle in which 'the relations of production are entirely at variance with forces of production.' International peace, he declares, can only come with a fundamental economic change which 'decaying capitalism' cannot fit within the framework of the existing economic order . . . In a war on ideological grounds Mr. Laski would be found leading the vanguard of those who would fight against facism."

MR. LASKI'S SOCIAL THEORY

by James E. Pate

"The defenders of capitalism make a great deal about its allowance of social service, its union with political democracy, and its loyalty to liberalism which permits the individual to emerge. On the other hand, Mr. Laski and the socialists are not impressed by these pretensions. They believe that the reforms of the social service State were only concessions which capitalism in its expanding phase might well afford to meet the expectations of the workers for increasing participation in the fruits of industry; as long as these concessions do not interfere with fundamental postulates, and with profits to the owners of the productive system. That capitalism has little affection for social reform by the strong pressure brought in an reform is shown by its strenuous opposition to the State extending social services, and also to a crisis to contract these services."

"One of the most pessimistic notes in Mr. Laski's analysis of economic conditions is the inevitability of social revolution. His theory of the State and his materialistic interpretation of history both lead to this conclusion . . . All the records of history, Mr. Laski believes, show that the possessors of privilege will not abdicate without a struggle—therefore the necessity of heavy fighting . . . It is a thousand pities that tragedy must befall because of the short sighted opposition of business men to social reform."

ON THE DISKS . . .

Truly the answer to the jitterbugs' prayer—even if the "Great Waltz" is still with us—is the collection of diversified swing which this week is released in an attractive album by Victor after a torrid session with the Benny Goodman outfit.

Four previously unissued Goodman steppers, including a startling bit of Goodman composition titled "Optus 1/2" are included in the eight sides of the album. For convenience, and education they are: "Make Sweet Sue, Just You," "S Wonderful," "I Believe," "The Blue Room," "I Never Knew," "Must Have That Man," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and the aforesaid mentioned "Opus." The trio, quarter, and full band really push it into the groove in these.

Jan Savitt and the Philadelphia Quakers do a bit of sweet blasting for us in the recorded version of Sammy Cahn and Saul Chaplin's "Wait Until My Heart Finds Out," a bit of Flowers for Madame ballad . . . Bon Bon does the vocal and it's good, as is his output on the other side, that tender tune, "Gardenias" . . . it's on Bluebird.

Of course you know that Benny Goodman was at the paradise of stuffed shirts . . . New York's Waldorf . . . and do they love it, and him. And he's gonna do a lot of recording this winter—so just watch him go.

The Dorsey Thanksgiving gift is titled "A Room with A View", a smooth new song showing considerable promise. Jack Leonard sings the vocal refrain with characteristic charm and the Dorsey trombone is effectively featured. Coupled with it is a Wilber Sweatman ditty of the 1911 vintage, "Down Home Rag"—done over from stem to stern and making a Dorsey swing achievement. Tenor sax man Babe Russin makes his bow in the new Dorsey band and the trombone section is now increased to the quartet size . . . these changes and additions improve the performance of an already nearly perfect dance band.

Did you know that our friend Jan Savitt was for a time the concert master of the Curtis Institute of Music Orchestra—from whence he tucked his violin under his arm and enrolled with the Philadelphia Orchestra and did classics for Leopold Stokowski—and later he threw it all over and originated the "Shuffle Rhythm,"—which is a variation of swing relying for its effects on the use of eight beats to a measure instead of the customary four.

One of the greatest records in hot jazz by Bechet's "Maple Rag"—issued last summer from a master which had been hanging around for years. The band that made it was called the New Orleans Feet-warmers, and you'll agree that no foot would get a chill around 'em. Sid is said to be the first musician to play Hot Jazz on a reed instrument and is said to have had more influence on style and technic in this family than any other man . . . including a command performance at Buckingham Palace for

INQUIRING REPORTER

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What do you think will be the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day game with Richmond?

THE ANSWERS:
There's only one answer to that. I think we'll win.

Herb Kreuger, '39.
I can't say that I give Richmond much of a chance.
Sam Walker, '39

When a team is the underdog, it has nothing to lose. We are going to shoot the works against Richmond, and I think we'll win.
John Dillard, '40

William and Mary will win. I have not seen a Richmond-William and Mary game that was not a battle.
"Red" Hern, '40

My feelings can best be expressed by the words of Bill Roper: "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."
Tom Della Torre, '39

I think that the spirit shown in the V. M. I. game will be back with us Thursday. With it we'll win.
John Davidson, '39

Every team has a hot day, and it looks like ours is Thursday, with plenty of Richmond turkey for the Indians.
Bill Byrne, '41

This will be the last effort of the seniors on the team, and we'll be ready to play over our heads this last game. I think it will be William and Mary by a touchdown after a tough scrap.
Mike Hook, '39

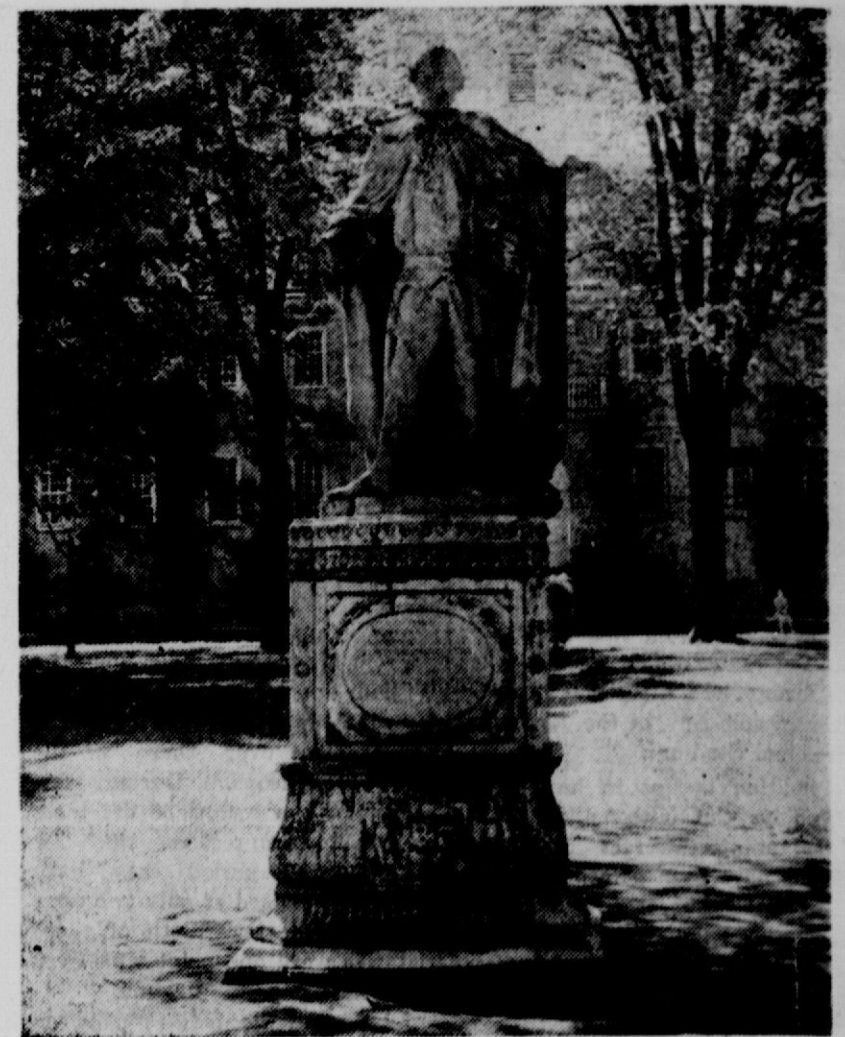
Of course our team isn't rated as highly as Richmond, but with the fight I think our team is going to have, it will be a tough battle for Richmond.
Lloyd Phillips, '40

I hope that we will be able to snap out of our present lethargy and play one good game. If we do, Richmond had better be careful.
Stan Kamen, '39

We aim to close our season with a victory, and Richmond isn't big enough to stand in our way.
"Mec" Douglas, '40

A real Thanksgiving Day treat for William and Mary.
Bill Seamans, '40

the King and Queen in 1919 . . . well time is running out, so, g-o-o-d n-i-g-h-t . . .



OVERHEARD

By HIS LORDSHIP

Here we are again with more of the town goin's on or what have you. NOW let's see what we can dig up of interest for you.

FLASH—Dot Imus comes out of seclusion to have a date with Geogy Porgy (he sits at Gervais Wallace's table) Emmits. Take a tip George, you went to the show of the same name last Saturday.

What is the matter with Twiddy, has he been kicked off the McGavack team? We see that Old Ram Rod was sporting another number last week.

It seems that Shorty Beale hasn't got what it takes because Fran Lewis wouldn't go down town with him the other night, but she did go to the metropolis with Kemp Boot the next night. Score one for the Theta Deltas.

If the girls want to know how to wear their hair ask Frank Yeager. He has been teaching Jeanette Anderson the inside dope on the trade. First its up then its down.

Mix up of the week: Geyer's trip to Virginia on Co-Ed day. Ruth Barton has her story but it does not coincide with what Louise Eppinger knows. His trip to New York was a little side step not anticipated by either one of the opposing parties. He arrived in Williamsburg, however, in time for the first round.

Songs Dedicated from this week's jam session.
"Summer Souvenirs"—Elmo Legg and Muriel Matier.
"The song is Over the Melody Lingers on"—Bruce Mattson.
"Sweet Sue"—Ned Fergerson and Sue Shaeffer.
"There's a Burning Fire inside of Me"—Bob Simpson and Jean Collmus.
"The Lost Chord"—Gervais Wallace and Frank Khors.
"Lonley Heart"—Helen Gudbrode and Emily Edgerson.
"Two Sleepy People"—John Tinsley and Kay Hoover.
"Cathedral in the Pines"—Bankhead Davies and Betty Whitehill.

MOST IN LOVE OF LAST WEEK

Gordon Williams and Bayly Bucher

Who is the little girl who likes the looks of Pete Peterson in his track suit at Richmond last Friday. They really looked cute together walking around Milhiser Field.

Micky Taylor now has another new Freshman to take Garman's place and he is just as beautiful.

Harry Barr pulled another boner, he popped the wrong question. Was Roberta Rosendale embarrassed? Was Rock Corneal embarrassed? Roberta flushed and Rock blushed.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What is Stainton's battin' average? Bob wants to know too. Matheny put out his shingle this week. Period.

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Bernie Rang and Bald Haid

Another question of this week is who has his pin on Jeanette Applebby. The guy from Duke or the little fellow on this campus? Anyway she is interested in ball players.

What we want to know: Is Jack Purtil the new night watchman down in the park? If Lussidi is taken up aviation? (He is getting his flying hours in on the Kappa Gliders) Did Tower whistle while Seamons burned?
George Young had the blues as "I wanta be a football Hero" Mec Douglas dragged Goering to the fling last Friday.

TRIANGLE OF THE WEEK

Ray Dudley, Anne Wrentmore, and Plough nose Legum.
Secret Passion: Morgan Mackey for Alice McCain.

The Thetas have a new club now called the Crisco club. We don't know whatt hey do, but we think they take exercises. If you want to know what the name means ask them, then tell us.

We see that Carrie Massenberg has lost her yen for Freshmen. (and we do mean Ned Woolsey). She is wearing Green colors this season.

As you see the week of Co-eds always rings out the old and rings in the new. This rough material should taper off for a week or two now, and with that we taper off to a graceful finish. BANG.

MISCELLANY

By JOHN N. SUMNER

CO-EDS

"May I cut in?" "Certainly. I enjoyed it Joe." "Thanks. So did I." She folded herself into my arms.

"Hello, Joe." "Hello (What is her name?). How are you?" "I'm nearly dead. I've been walking up and down the floor for hours trying to find the boys I want to dance with, and I can't ever find anybody."

"I know. We all look alike in tuxes. We have the advantage over you at the regular formals. We can't tell you girls by what color dress you have on."

"I know it. How do you like being cut in on?" "Gee, what a strain. I dance around and around all the time, and never get a chance to stop for a rest. How you girls do it is a mystery to me!"

She laughed patronizingly. "It all comes of being in training." "You said it!"

"You certainly are the popular one. I've seen the girls just falling over themselves to get to dance with you. Gee, it must be wonderful to be so popular!"

I laughed modestly. "It's nice of you to make me feel good, but you can't have seen me very much. My date has been priming her sorority sisters, and some of them have cut. The only trouble is that they get stuck with me for so long that they never come back."

She laughed as though I'd said something very funny. "Gee, it's nice to dance with somebody that can really dance," I said. "Most of the girls are pretty fair, but there's usually something wrong with all of them."

"How you talk!" she beamed. "I don't believe a word of it, but I'll have to take it as a compliment, coming from you."

"Shucks," I said, glowingly modest; and I did a couple of tricky steps to prove how good I was. "Dot told me something about you the other day," she said, looking at me through lowered lids. "Dot who?" I asked, forgetting myself for the moment. "My roommate, of course."

"Oh, sure. Of course (Who was her roommate?)."

"She said, 'Peg, I'll tell you this if you'll promise not to tell it to anybody else.'"

"What did she tell you, Peg?" I said, feeling comfortable again. "Oooh, I promised not to tell!"

"Go ahead, if it's about me I ought to be able to know about it."

"No, I don't think I'd better." "Oh, come on!" "Well, she said..." "Pardon me, may I cut in?" "Certainly. I'll see you again Joe."

"Swell, Peg. Hello, Betty. What do you think of the dance?"

Famous last lines: "I'll go to bed now and get up early and study."

The heck with Monday night. Lets go to the movies anyway. Block that kick!

Gee, thanks for the bid. I'd love to join. Please don't try any fancy steps. I'm not very good at following. Oh, a letter from the college. Look at my report. Dean's list. What did you get?

The boys have been talking about you, Jean. I bid six spades. My, what a good-looking suit. Didn't they have it in your size.

Famous first lines: "Who wants a shot of Scotch?" "I've got the German translation right here. Want to see it?" "Has anybody asked you to the co-eds yet?"

You played a swell game, Joe! Here, let me pay my own way. I get as much allowance as you do. My family's down visiting me. Won't you come with us to the Inn for dinner?

I've decided not to give you a written quiz. Oh, boy. I got a check today! No, thanks. I don't smoke. Going to Richmond Buddy? Hop in!

Then there's the one about the girl who studied and studied about osmosis but couldn't seem to get it to seep through her head.

... Social ...

On Wednesday night, November 16, 1938 the Euclid Club held their initiation for members taken in this year. The initiates were Charles Beville, Rosa Ellis, Phillip Francis, Erwin Geiger, Colburn Godfrey, Harry Gravely, Clarence Grogan, Julian McClure, Jean McDowd, William Miller, Harriet Ricketson, Astrid Riffolt, George Sands, James Talley, Frank Thompson, William Brown.

The initiation was held in the Barrett Living Room which was decorated in Blue and Gold. After the ceremony, in which President Hook and Secretary Grogans pinned the ribbons of membership on the initiates, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wright announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Mae, to Mr. John E. Hocutt, Assistant Dean of Men at the College of William and Mary. The ceremony will take place in the Chapel of the Wren Building on December 26, 1938.

Nancy Boatwright, Mildred Hill, Norma Petillo, Mary Caldwell, Evelyn Volpse, Terry Teal, Claire Hulcher, Kay Cotterman, Evelyn Robinson, Betty Ensor, Jane Bayliss, Ronnie Ronalds, Lillian Waymack, and Norma Warren spent last week-end in Richmond.

We have a correction to make on the Sigma Pi dance of last week. The Sigma Pis and their dates were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carter.

Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at receptions for the faculty on Wednesday night.

Trudie Green, Dot Copperidge, and Bety Cook spent last week-end in Philadelphia.

Omicron Beta of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Claire Hulcher and Nancy Boatwright.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Maysie Coggin, Evelyn Kempfer, and Nancy Chisholm.

Louise Taylor spent the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

Margie Hoskins and Yvonne Johnson spent the week-end in Richmond.

Virginia Mister spent Friday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

Chi Omega held a banquet for the pledges at the Williamsburg Inn Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. James Miller were dinner guests at the Chi Omega House Wednesday night.

Betty Hammond and Yvive Dudley spent the week-end at the Chi Omega House.

Hilda Hase and Jean Pollard spent Friday night at the Chi Omega House.

Kappa Delta entertained at a buffet supper and scavenger hunt on Thursday night.

Mrs. Brill spent last week at the Kappa Delta House with her daughter, Ruth.

Audrey Smith spent the week-end in New York, where she attended the Harvard-Yale game.

Lucille Eldridge and Trudy Shaffer spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Dean and Mrs. Cox were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta House last Wednesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Robb were dinner guests at the Tri-Delt House on Wednesday evening.

Sara Jane White and Ruth Hollins spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Shirley Jones, Louise Ely and Janet Billet spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mrs. George Ryan had dinner at the Phi Mu House on Friday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a buffet supper before the German Club Co-Ed Formal.

Phyllis Hornsby, Ethel Ford and Lois Leach spent last week-end in Norfolk.

Ada Stuart spent the week-end at the Theta House.

Fran Garrett spent the week-end in Danville.

Mrs. Gilbert had dinner at the Phi Mu House Thursday night.

Nancy Richardson spent the week-end at the Phi Mu House.

Lucille Spivey spent the week-end in Richmond.

Lucille Haynes and Letty Jones spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

Margaret Hutton spent the past week-end in Richmond.

Kay Horsley visited the Kappa Delta House over the week-end.

Lee Phillips spent Saturday in Richmond.

Ann Terrell spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mae Carruth made her debut in Norfolk this past week-end.

Virginia Armstrong spent last week-end in Arlington, Va.

Doris Bluford spent last week-end in Annapolis.

Edna Rubin spent last week-end in New York.

Patty Nixon spent last week-end in New Haven, Conn.

Barbara Brown, and Libby Cutler spent last week-end in Newport News.

Rally

There will be a rally tonight for the Richmond game at 9:00 P. M. All members of the student body are expected to attend and join in the greatest demonstration the campus has seen this year.

Charley Beale, head cheer-leader has announced that all preparations have been made to make this a rally that will surpass any this year. The freshman class has been working day and night in building and guarding the bonfire which will be burned tonight.

Students Like Dances

Despite the "Great Waltz" the students of the College of William and Mary are still jitterbugs. They go wild when a "killer-diller" moves off the band stand into their ears and "Shoot the Liquor To Me John, Boy" sends them into ecstasies that turn out to be dances which can only be rivalled by newsreel pictures.

As a matter of fact the students like so much to dance that they tried to schedule eighty-six dances for this semester. Eighty-six dances don't sound like so much until you try to find a place to have them and then the headache begins. The Phi Beta Kappa foyer is busy most of the time and it has become increasingly difficult to schedule dances there.

The dances of all smaller organizations which have been clamoring to get into some place and fling themselves around have been canceled. The fraternities and sororities have been limited to two dances a semester and the Junior Prom has been taken off the calendar.

From here on out the dances will be kept down a little so that the railroads and bus lines will not be overflowing with college students on their way home to recuperate from danceitis and the infirmary will return to its natural size.

The College has tried to schedule all the dances asked for but the task was impossible. Obviously it would be hard to leave out one group and include another and so the only way to act was to cancel all the dances which were not sponsored by the College and to allow the Greeks to cavort in the privacy of their inner sanctums.

From now on the "jitterbugs" will be allowed to cool off between dances and resume, just for a little while, the appearance of normal, every-day, class-to-class college students.

However, don't forget that on Friday night the "Sour Seven", a unit of the gang laughingly called the Colonial Collegians, will blare out the melodic strains of the square dance for the lordly Seniors. We'll see you in front of the bandstand when 'Gate' Thomas leans on his trumpet and begins to "send."

The Parrot

By DOT SPENCE

Our column begins easily enough this week. We have been informed that we have unfairly maligned the cadet corps at VMI, and so we wish to correct the error and extend an apology. It seems that it was not a cadet who bet with his brethren on whether or not he could obtain Miss Priscilla Lane's autograph, but a "Mink".

Beware, beware, all ye who trespass upon the sacred campus of a rival without permission. Beware too, ye who insist on doing little odd jobs of painting once you've entered the forbidden portals. The boys at Hampden-Sydney did a neat job of shaving the head of some play boys from Randolph-Macon who paid HSC a late call last week.

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

College Rhythm: To college, to college, To get a diploma; Home again, home again, Still in a coma. The Targum.

Among the things that men at Los Angeles City College don't like about girls are: slinking walks, baby talk, giggles, mascara, lipstick on teeth, too new coiffures, and girls who can't enjoy their date's humor.

"Fordham has an honor system," quipped one of the profs up there. "When a Forhaman is caught cheating in an exam—he admits his guilt."

All swinghappy college kids are soon going to be shelved for a new model according to a survey carried on at the Los Angeles City College. The West Coast School finds that sweeter bands are winning out as time goes on, and that the 2500 votes cast in New York hotels, only one out of 18 is for swing.

Rime of the week: (See social program at WM—but it's fun). Mary had a little lamb, 'Twas given to her to keep; It followed Mary everywhere, And died from lack of sleep.

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't. Alabama. "Hell, yes," said the Devil, picking up the phone. Kitty Kat.

Student Tickets For Ballet Russe

It has been announced that tickets for the Ballet Russe at the Mosque Theatre in Richmond on Thursday night may be obtained by students for \$1.10 if bought in blocks of 25 or more.

The regular price is \$1.65, but the Mosque management has made this offer to students of both William and Mary and the University of Richmond.

Both the William and Mary and Richmond football squads and their dates, will be guests of the Mosque at the Ballet Thursday night. All students interested in purchasing tickets for the Ballet at the reduced price are requested to get in touch with Mr. George M. Small, associate professor of music.

Spanish Club Installs Officers

At the last meeting of the Spanish Club new officers for the year were installed. They are: Mac Dill, president; Larry Pettie, vice-president; Elizabeth Jane Cook, treasurer; and Virginia Brenn, secretary.

Florida Southern College

Florida Southern College has established a professorship of democracy to combat fascism, communism and similar trends. Roosevelt represent 'nothing of socialist innovation' and, hence, cannot maintain either political democracy or widespread economic well-being.

A. & N. STORE Williamsburg, Va. RIDING TOGS Athletic Supplies

Spanish, and Ruth Davis spoke in English on Porto Rico. The next meeting will be held on Monday, at 7:30 p. m., in Barrett Hall.

ADELINE EVENING GOWNS New—Smart—Distinctive \$6.95 Friedman's Dep't. Store

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FLICKER FLASHES

Naturally everybody wants to see the Army-Navy game but few ever really make it. Therefore as a first class substitute the local flicker salon brings Paramount's annual gridiron picture which contains a thrilling replica of the Army-Navy classic. "Touchdown Army" is the title; the players are all young stars and are headed by John Howard, Mary Carlisle, and pugy-faced Benny Baker. You know just about what the story will be, how the hero becomes eligible just in time to save the old ball game, but it's fun anyhow.

Representing its Thanksgiving Day feast the Williamsburg Theatre offers a very screwy and funny comedy in "Service Deluxe." A swell cast romps through this one to make heap much merry. Connie Bennett is given top billing. Vincent Price, a new find from the Broadway stage, plays opposite La Bennett, while such capable performers as Charlie Ruggles, Helen Broderick, and Mischa Auer lend noble support.



The mighty story of the conquest of the air with Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell comes to the Williamsburg Theatre in the glorious Technicolor production, "Men With Wings", next Monday and Tuesday.

Second of the "Annabel" series from the RKO Radio studios in "Annabel Takes a Tour." Again Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball are starred and if you saw the last of this series you are quite apt to be on hand for number two. Burlesque and full fledged comedy are the only reasons this film has for existing and the producers have played it strong on the laughs. Supporting the program is "The World is Ours," a two-reel novelty that takes you on a tour through Hollywood's foremost studios. On the trip you get to see and meet, on a candid-camera basis, sixty of movieland's top flight stars.

Not to be daunted by changing bookings "There Goes My Heart" appears again on the movie menu. As you know, Fredric March, Virginia Bruce, Patsy Kelly, Alan Mowbray, Eugene Pallette, and others make this a very neat dish of screen entertainment. If this one actually does play without being changed again, you will have at your disposal some grade A flickering. On the short program is Pete Smith in "Grid Rules". This is also a hang over from the last program card.

Paramount took two years to record in technicolor the history of aviation. For two days, next Monday and Tuesday, you will have the opportunity of seeing the great job turned out under the title "Men With Wings." This is one of those really big pictures that even the colossal superlatives of Hollywood won't describe. And if Hollywood can't describe it then its pretty big stuff! Its stars include Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, Louie Campbell, Andy Devine, Lynne Overman, and Walter Abel. It was produced by William Wellman, the man who made his reputation ten years ago with the unforgettable "Wings." Wellman, a war-time ace with the American Airmen, is probably the greatest aviation expert in pictures.

Joke Boomerangs . . .

(Continued from page one)

noon held captive again by a certain group in Richmond. Where he is between now and then no one knows nor is anyone saying but we hope that he is safe and that he is warm and that he is being well-fed. To his captors we say be nice to Wampo. Don't feed him

too much—don't mistreat him for he is a poor gentle, bewildered creature of nature.

In the meanwhile we hope that the guilty one who started all this—and he knows who he is—is sufficiently sorry for what he has done. He has brought more woe to this woeful world and he has subjected our Wampo to a fate worse than death—Richmond.

Flashes

New Brunswick N. J.—(ACP)—A sharp warning to college football authorities to keep the game strictly amateur has been made here by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University.

"It is our faith that education is the development of the individual to his full stature in character and intellect, and in physical health and stamina," the president said in dedicating Rutgers' new stadium.

Corvallis, Oregon—(ACP)—At least one college professor believes—in fact, encourages—apple polishing, if it is of the "intelligent" variety.

And here are the exact words of Oregon State College's dean of men, Dr. U. G. Dubach, taken from a recent speech on the subject:

"Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective.

"Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing, isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his professors in a favorable light. More and more are we recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself. How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner"

Beverly, Calif.—(ACP)—Activities of campus honor societies, long a subject of unfavorable comment in many U. S. colleges, are being given a new shot of life by University of California student leaders.

After formulating a new central group called the Honor Society Coordination Committee, the societies are now considering the formation of a permanent group which would

1. Provide a means of exchanging information on such subjects as meeting places, banquets and luncheons.

2. Provide a central purchasing bureau for the various honor societies in order to secure lower prices for stationary, pins, keys, etc.

3. Provide a central headquarters in the Honor Students' room in the student union for those societies not possessing a special room of their own.

4. Provide free use of the Honor Students' mimeograph machine and low-cost mailing privileges to interested societies.

5. Provide scholastic records necessary when new members are being considered for election to the honor societies.

6. Provide space for honor society notices and information in the columns of Honor Hi-Lights, Honor Student monthly publication.

7. Cooperate with the societies in arranging joint meetings and faculty dinners and to sponsor discussion groups of those interested in a common subject.

Cincinnati, O.—(ACP)—maybe the ancients who worshipped the sun weren't so "primitive" after all in believing the sun played a part in man's destiny, for science today is beginning to reassemble evidence tending to link human activities with the sun and planets of the solar system.

This is the statement of Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine in the University of Cincinnati college of medicine. He has attracted wide attention by his studies on the influence of weather on man's well-being.

Man is a part of a chain in which sunspots are a vital link, Dr. Mills believes. Here is how the chain works: Man's energy and ability to do and accomplish are dominated by his weather and climatic environment. This in turn is influenced by variations in solar radiation brought on by change in size and number of sunspots, which seem themselves dominated by the iness men in several states whose influence of the various planets directly on the sun.

Lexington, Mo.—(ACP)—If you think all the gold-diggers are blonde and live on Broadway you are wrong, for Captain Tom Emerich will tell you that they are ca-

Meet The People Behind It All

By TOM FORSYTHE

It being the purpose of this series to better acquaint you with the numerous institutions which render distinguished service to the college every year, it is with pleasure that we introduce in this issue the hardworking staff of the

DAVID J. KING INFIRMARY
College Physician: Dr. Baxter I. Bell.

Born: Swanquarter, N. C.
Studied Pre-Med: University of North Carolina.

Studied Medicine: University of North Carolina and Medical College of Virginia.

First came to Williamsburg: 1917 to work in the Eastern State Hospital.

Set up his own practice: 1925. Began building of his hospital in 1930.

Began with the College Infirmary: 1934.

Doctor Bell is the most sympathetic of physicians. His enviable sense of humor enables him to understand many student ailments far below the surface. He began his service with the College Infirmary at the death of Dr. David J. King for whom the building is named. Dr. Bell's experience at the Eastern State Hospital probably helped in making him "the man for the job" with the College Infirmary. He is virtually shock-proof. His office hours are from 9 to 10 in the morning and from 7 to 8 at night, but he is on constant call for all college cases.

Superintendent of Nursing: Miss Thelma Earl Moore.

Born: Richmond, Virginia.
Training: Medical College of Virginia.

Began with College Infirmary: 1930.

With eight years experience in the infirmary, Miss Moore feels that it has been one of the most active periods of her life. Capable, understanding, efficient, this bustling little person has become beloved by all students who have had the good fortune to come under her care. Life in a college infirmary, she believes, is one surprise after another. Miss Moore is also shockproof. She says that some of the strangest ailments ever recorded have been reported by students there.

Nurse: Miss A. Madge Driver.

Born: Beaver Dam, Virginia.
Training: St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond.

Began with College Infirmary: 1936.

Miss Driver has had a long and splendid career in professional nursing. Idealistic and sacrificing, she believes that her profession is one of the most interesting

and live at Wentworth Military Academy here.

Captain Emerich's curiosity was aroused by the increasing number of cadets who have come into his office to consult his Dun and Bradstreet rating book. In interrogating one cadet who came in with a long list of names of bus-credit rating he wished to ascertain, the captain asked him what he was doing.

"Well, captain, I have dated seventeen girls this past summer," the cadet replied, "and I want to find out which one of the girl's fathers has the most money. It's his daughter that I expect to marry."

and yet demanding of women. In her two years at William and Mary, she has commanded the admiration and respect of every student she has treated. We hope she will find us enough to her liking to remain here for a very long time.

Nurse: Miss Katherine Ruth Morecock.

Born: Williamsburg, Virginia.
Training: Elizabeth Buxton Training School, Newport News, Virginia.

Began with College Infirmary: 1936.

A native of Williamsburg, Miss Morecock enjoys having her job close to home. She is neat and efficient, prim and chock-full of modern nursing technique. Being pretty and personable, Miss Morecock has little trouble in making patients hold still. She contends that the only difficulty with her job is that the hard work is likely to make one grow old too fast.

Speaking of hard work, these nurses devote 12 hours a day to their jobs. Two nurses work the day shift from 8 in the morning until 8 at night while the other nurse works from 8 in the evening until 8 the following morning. They alternate on this schedule every month. The most common complaint by far is the nasty old cold in the nose. Then come sinus, hay fever, allergic conditions, and fatigue. It is interesting to learn that there is a much larger percentage of women bed-patients than this. Miss Moore contends that this is because the girls give up easier than the boys. The boys have a higher office-patient registration (those who come in for treatment and leave immediately) because they usually want to keep going even while they don't feel well. The infirmary has a capacity of sixty beds ready at any time. The first and second floors are private and semi-private rooms while the third floor may be used as a ward if necessary.

The infirmary uses from 75 to 100 rolls of adhesive tape a year or about enough in one inch strips to wrap up the sunken garden longways a dozen times. They use about 35,000 aspirin tablets or headache pills a year. That's a awful of headaches. They also use from 25,000 to 30,000 cold pills per year. During the busy season (winter and spring) they treat 50 to 100 patients daily and have a running average of ten bed patients. All meals are carried over from the dining hall. Both Dean Landrum and Dean Lambert make periodic visits to cheer up the sick and psychologically wounded. There has been only one epidemic in the history of the infirmary which was a bull market on German measles in 1934 when about 25 students were quarantined with it. There is also a maid and a janitor at the service of the sick. All operations and severe cases are sent to Dr. Bell's Hospital or wherever else the patient may prefer to go. Until recently tonsil extractions were performed in the infirmary, but it was decided to do these with the better equipment at Dr. Bell's Hospital. 15 cases of appendicitis every year. Before the new building was erected, a part of Tyler Hall, which was then a women's dormitory, was used for the female patients

Coolidge, Pittaway In Sunday Recital

By Seymour Waxman

Sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, Mr. Pittaway Pianist and Mr. Coolidge, Violinist were heard in a joint recital Sunday afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Pittaway, who teaches privately in New York, and Mr. Coolidge, head of the music department at Brown University concluded a series of concerts with their playing at William and Mary College. Their tour included concerts at Washington and Lee, University, Chapel Hill, and State Colored College at Petersburg. The general aim of this tour was not only to give a series of concerts, but also to confer with the students and to give advice to those interested in the field of music.

The program presented consisted of three parts. The first two were represented by the Sonata in major of Mozart and the Brahms Sonata in D minor for piano and violin. A number of shorter pieces made up the third group, namely, "Air for G String" by Fiorillo-Vidas, "Spanish Dance" by Granados-Kreisler, "Tavane" by Ravel, "Scherzo" by Severn, and Spanish Dance No. 1 by Rehfeld.

Commendable indeed was the quality of Mr. Pittaway's playing. His sense of contrast, his pedalling, his ability to project the varied nuances all gave to the tones which emanated from the keys touched by his left fingers' vitality and warmth.

Although in some of the first rapid passages, Mr. Coolidge's playing was slightly inarticulate, later the tones produced by his violin became clearer and more crisp. His intonation was quite accurate with the exception of the double-stops in both the Mozart and the Brahms Sonatas. In the melodic passages in the shorter pieces, Mr. Coolidge exhibited intense feeling and warmth in his playing. With a certain satisfaction and delight he romped through the more rapid, technical parts of these shorter pieces.

Fritz Kreisler's "Liebesleid" and the transcription of the Negro Spiritual, "Nobody Knows De Trouble 'Ise In" were offered as encores to a large and cordial audience.

while the men patients used the wooden frame building still standing behind the new Tallafiero dormitory. We can easily appreciate that we are far better off with all this up to date equipment and such an experienced staff ever ready to look after us. May they long continue the high quality of their valiant and diligent work that we may keep our health.

Calendar For December Crowded

The month of December is a crowded month on the College Calendar. On the first and second of the month the William and Mary Players will present Karel Capek's play, "R. U. R.", a story of robots, man-made machines which finally overthrow their creator. The sets are being designed by Miss Margo Frankel of the Fine Arts faculty and the play is being directed by Miss Althea Hunt, assisted by Carl Buffington.

On December 4th the musical organizations of the College, the dance orchestra, the field band, and the concert orchestra will present a joint concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. These units of the music department will present their own specialties in the concert.

On the 5th of December the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity holds its annual celebration of its founding in the Raleigh Tavern. Frank Pierrepont Graves, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York will speak and Robert S. Hillyer, Associate professor of English in Harvard University, will read a poem. The organization will give a banquet at the Raleigh Tavern to the newly-elected members and guests.

The annual Step Sing of the Christmas Carols will take place on the steps at the east front of the Wren Building on December 15th at 7:00 P. M.

The climax of the holiday season will come on the 17th of December when President Bryan will give his annual Christmas Party. One feature of this year's show will be the cutting down of the time taken up by the presentation of skits by the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. This year only half the usual number of groups will be in the pageant and next year the second half will be included.

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