

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO THE FLAT HAT  
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# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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VOLUME XXVIII—NO. 21.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939

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## Dr. Taylor Gives Fine Seminar Talk

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, head of the government's Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, last Thursday afternoon at the second meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar changed the topic announced by Chairman Harold Lees Fowler—namely, Bureaucracy—and instead discussed the "Issues of Democracy." In fairness to Dr. Taylor, it must be stated that he "approached the same topic, but from the opposite pole."

There are those who, while they recognized Dr. Taylor as one of the best speakers "technically" that the Seminar has provided, criticized the speech for a lack of continuity and unity. But this seems quite unfair to the aims of the course as well as to the speaker. The Seminar is conducted on the lecture-discussion plan; and if the speaker can clarify his talk by an informal discussion of the subject by himself, he is of course at liberty to do so. In the next place, the plan of Dr. Taylor's talk was quite simple; he named three essentials for the maintenance of democracy and three difficulties faced today by our government, and then proceeded to elaborate on these subjects.

The three essentials mentioned by the speaker were:

- (1) A faith in the capacity of the common man to wrestle intelligently with public issues;
- (2) Some system of representation by which this man can make himself heard.
- (3) The element of freedom in the press, assembly, etc., for people to register their feelings.

Dr. Taylor found three hardships to face:

- (1) The government must be a series of compromises, since there is no unified will of the 130,000,000 people in the country today.
- (2) Because of the growing inter-dependence of people, there is necessarily a trend toward bureaucracy; and this is a change; and any change in an institution is difficult to execute, and especially so when the organism is large.
- (3) Inasmuch as the government is "looked up to" both the have and the have-nots interfere, the former to ride on the crest and the latter to get on the crest.

Elaborating on the second issue regarding change, the speaker said that the public lets everything along as long as things are going along smoothly. But on a moment's notice they may rise up and

(Continued on page 6)

## Geneva Scholarship Awarded to Jaffe

Sidney Jaffe, a senior in the College, has been awarded a tuition scholarship to the Geneva School of International Studies. Jaffe has been working in the government department for four years and is fully competent to take all the benefits such a scholarship implies.

The Geneva School, directed by Sir Alfred Zimmern, deals with the problems facing individuals in the complexity of present-day world politics and gives its students a view of the thorough working of international politics at Geneva.

Among the lecturers at the school will be Dr. Andre Favre, noted psychiatrist, who will give a series of lectures on the problems created by disturbed social conditions, Sir Alfred Zimmern of Oxford and Theodore N. Greene of Princeton University.

While at the school, which runs from July 22nd to September 1st, Jaffe hopes to travel in Europe and also to act as foreign correspondent for some American newspaper.

This scholarship is the same as the one held by May Fielder two years ago.

Jaffe is a member of the International Relations Club, ODK, managing editor of the FLAT HAT, and president of Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity.

## Varsity Show Production Speeds Up

With a timely plot and a catchy title, "Set to Munich", the second annual Backdrop Club varsity show is nearing completion. Carl Buffington and Bill Greene are working the cast at a fast pace to get the business and music ready for the opening curtain on Thursday night, March 30.

The sets have been designed and the technical crews are working night and day to finish all the building necessary. Under the direction of Stan Hecker, Dick Kaufman, Jim Talley, and Si Schwiller all the coordinate departments of painting, lighting, and building are being unified for the show.

Tickets for the show are expected to be put on sale late this week or the early part of next week in the Phi Beta Kappa box office and the program for the production, a playbill modeled on Broadway show programs is being made up at the present time.

Current headlines and news stories in the newspapers are creating much interest in the international situation and giving favorable publicity to the show which revolves around the events leading up to the Munich conference which took place last fall. Well-known European characters are the characters in the show which is a gentle satirization of European politics.

The love interest in "Set to Munich" is a fictionalized problem in diplomacy which provides much of the humor of the show.

The varsity show, "Set to Munich" with a cast of thirty and a small orchestra, the same as in last year's production, will be given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday and Friday nights March 30 and 31.

## Virginia Symphony Returns Wednesday

The Fourth Symphony of Beethoven will feature a concert of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra to be given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at the College, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Wilfrid Pyle, State Director of the Federal Music Project, who organized the symphony in 1935, will be guest conductor.

This will be the second appearance of the orchestra this season at William and Mary. At the first, in January, it was led by Dr. Laird Waller, the regular conductor. An afternoon concert for school children in the Matthew Whaley school will precede the College performance.

The full program will be as follows:

- Overture to "Egmont" —Beethoven
- Symphony No. 4, in B Flat Major —Beethoven
- Carmen Suite —Bizet
- Valse Triste —Sibelius
- Four Russian Folk Songs —Liadov
- Tales from the Vienna Woods —Strauss
- Academic Festival Overture —Brahms

## Spring Play Cast Is Announced

The cast has been announced for the spring play, "Dear Brutus," by Sir James M. Barrie, to be presented May 4 and 5. Those chosen are as follows:

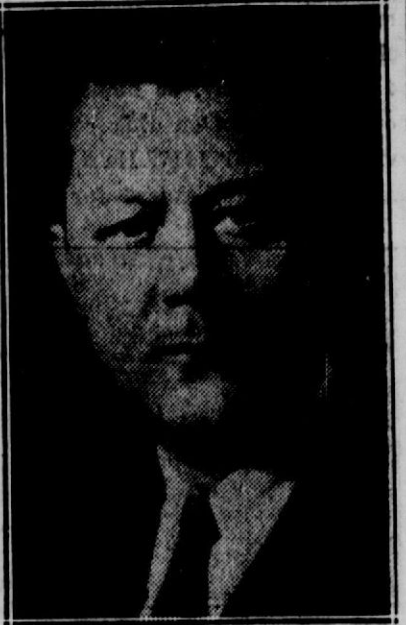
Carl Buffington as Dearth; Janet Murray as Mrs. Dearth; Sue Shafer as Margaret; Henry Kibel as Lob; Edna White as Mrs. Coade; Roger Child as Mr. Coade; Carl Meuke as Purdie; Virginia Brenn as Mable Purdie; Virginia Trippe as Joanna Trout; Jim Bailey as Mately the butler; and Ann Cross as Lady Caroline.

Of this cast Murray, Child, and Bailey are playing their last roles before William and Mary audiences for they are seniors. Sue Shafer, a freshman, is making her first appearance. Rehearsals have already begun under the direction of Miss Hunt.



PROF. CLYDE EAGLETON

Scheduled to lecture at Easter Conference.



DR. CALVIN B. HOOVER

Economist who will speak at the Easter Conference.

## Easter Relations Conference Schedules Noted Speakers

### Sessions Open April 5th

In the conference which it is sponsoring during the Easter vacation the International Relations Club will bring several internationally known and noted speakers to the campus.

Professor Calvin B. Hoover and Prof. Clyde Eagleton are two of the famous speakers who will address the regional conference of International Relations Clubs which will open at the College Wednesday, April 5th.

Professor Hoover, who is a professor of Economics at Duke University, is well known in national and international affairs and as an author. His books "Economic Life of Soviet Russia," and "Dictators and Democracies" are used by many schools in the United States.

He is a graduate of Monmouth College, Ill., and has done graduate work at Wisconsin, where he received his doctorate, at Columbia where he received the degree of Litt. D., and at Monmouth.

### WSCGA Announces Office Nomination

At a meeting last night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Betty Moore, Betty Knoll, and Rosa Ellis were nominated by secret ballot for the office of Chairman of the Honor Committee of the Women's Student Cooperative Government Association.

For secretary of the Executive Council Edna Klinge and Jean Stevenson were nominated by the Senior nominating committee and Frances Paul and Helen Hubbard were nominated from the floor.

Betty Blair and Edna White were nominated by the committee for the office of Secretary of the Judicial Committee and Kay Hoover was nominated from the floor.

As Junior members of the Judicial Committee Gertrude Van Wyck and Ruth Rapp were nominated by the committee and Lillian Douglas, Rose Coffin, Virginia Markel, and Judy Donnelly were nominated from the floor.

For Sophomore member of the Honor Committee the nominating committee named Patricia Nichols, and Lucy McClure while Claire Hulcher, Betty Craighton, Natalie Nichols, and Patricia Nixon were floor nominees.

The WSCGA elections will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 23, from 3:00 to 6:00 P. M. in Barrett Hall.

The May Day Committee was selected with Anne White as chairman and Eva Rose Colby, Conner Truxton, Patricia Nixon, and Shirley James as members.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club this Thursday evening at 7:15 in the basement of the Wren Building. Two one-act plays will be presented.

## W-M Faculty Active In Publications

A report on Faculty Activities made public today by President John Stewart Bryan featured the publication during the past semester of three books by members of the faculty. Dean James W. Miller produced a volume on "The Structure of Aristotelian Logic," published in the Psyche Monographs series of Kegan Paul, Trench Trubner & Co., London. Dean Albion G. Taylor of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship had published by Prentice-Hall a volume of 663 pages on "Labor Problems and Labor Law." An up-to-date study of developments in the labor field, this book has already been adopted as a text by more than a score of colleges and universities.

A third publication is "Foods, their Production, Marketing, and Consumption" by Miss Jean Stewart of the Home Economics Department, also published by Prentice-Hall. It is expected that this book also published in mid-term, will be widely adopted as a text.

In commenting on these publications, President Bryan said: "Universities and colleges alike found that the most effective teaching requires study and research on the part of the professors, as well as the successful imparting of knowledge. Either field may be overdeveloped at the expense of the other, but a wise balance between study and instruction on the part of the teacher is the ideal to be aimed at. Happily, the success of William and Mary in teaching, is being paralleled by these distinguished productions in technical study."

The activities of Prof. Warner Moss in the state government's Advisory Legislative Council was also cited. Dr. Moss, head of the department of Government, is chairman of a personnel administration sub-committee which has been making detailed studies and recommendations of civil service plans.

The February issue of the "Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics" carries a discussion of the labor and broad regulatory aspects of the Supreme Court's decision in the Consolidated Edison Labor case, by Charles F. Marsh, Professor of Economics in the Marshall-Wythe School.

Mentioned likewise were a number of papers presented by Faculty members at scientific meetings like the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Richmond at Christmas.

Professor Richard Henneman of the Psychology department is to read a paper March 31, before the Eastern Psychological Association meeting at Bryn Mawr College, on "Individual Differences in Perceptual Constancy," based on research done in the William and Mary psychological laboratory.

The Biology and Chemistry departments of the College have cooperated with the use of their facilities in extended investigations by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries into the effects on oyster growth of pulp mill wastes in Virginia waters.

### French Club System Of Admission Changed

The French Club has instituted a new system for admitting new members. Anyone interested in becoming a member who has six hours of B is eligible for membership. Anyone taking his second course in French may be eligible upon the recommendation of his professor. The applicant must secure application blanks from any of the French professors and must secure the signature of one professor and one member of the Club. Students interested in applying are urged to attend to the matter at once.

## Bubbles Becker Is Band For Co-Ed Dance Friday

### Officers Of WSCGA Are Elected

The first set of elections to the W. S. C. G. A. offices was held on Thursday, March 16, from three to six o'clock in the lobby of Barrett Hall.

Anne Cross was elected President of the Executive Council. The other candidates were Betty Knoll and Rosa Ellis. Anne is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has formerly served as Treasurer and Vice-President of the Council. She is secretary of the Dramatic Club, Vice-President of the Debate Council, member of the debating team, and a member of Chi Delta Phi.

June Lucas, defeating Betty Blair and Margaret Mitchell, was elected to the office of Vice-President of the Executive Council. She is an Alpha Chi Omega, and formerly served as Treasurer of the Executive Council. She is secretary of the German Club, a member of the psychology Club, the Backdrop Club, the Y. W. C. A., the COLONIAL ECHO business staff, and was a freshman orientation group leader in the fall. The nominees for this office were omitted from the ballot by mistake, and twenty-eight girls voted before the mistake was rectified. June's majority, however, was large enough so that those twenty-eight votes would not have affected the results.

The three junior members of the Honor Committee are Lucy Dobie, Peggy Gildner, and Betty Foster, the other candidates were Gertrude Van Wyck, Frances Paul, and Jane Stephenson.

Lucy Dobie is a Tri-Delt. She formerly held the office of Sophomore member of the Honor Committee. She is assistant manager of basketball, member of the intramural council, J. Leslie Hall Literary Society, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and the German Club.

Peggy Gildner is an Alpha Chi Omega. She is secretary of the Women's Athletic Council, member of the varsity hockey squad, Monogram Club, Inter-religious council, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, COLONIAL ECHO business staff, German Club and Freshman Tribunal.

Betty Foster is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a member of the COLONIAL ECHO business staff and the Backdrop Club.

Theodosia Kelsey was elected Treasurer of the Executive Council, defeating Patricia Nichols, Elsie Boger, Claire Hulcher, and Harriet Sprague. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, the German Club, and J. Leslie Hall Literary Club.

### Biology Open House Set for Wednesday

The Annual Biological Open House will be held on the first floor of Washington Hall, Wednesday, March 29 from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. Students taking courses in the Department are generally participating in the preparation of exhibits. On Saturday of this week, about fifty members of Clayton-Gribbes Biological Club will go for an all-day trip on the York River for marine specimens for the Open House, as well as to study habits, methods of collections, and the use of collecting apparatus.

In addition to the exhibits of the Biological Department, Dr. R. L. Henneman of the Department of Psychology, Dr. Walter Chipman, of the Yorktown Laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, and Commissioner G. Walter Mapp, of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries will also have exhibits.

Movies showing the life histories of some marine forms will be shown at 7:15, 8:15, and 9:15. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

### Formal Dress; Dancing 9:30-2:00

The last German Co-Ed dance is coming up this Friday night in Blow Gym. It is a formal affair and the music will be furnished by "Bubbles" Becker from Richmond. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and continue until 2 in the morning.

"Bubbles" Becker plays regularly at the Westwood in Richmond and is well known and liked in and around the city. Bubbles is so named because he has a clever way of blowing smoke bubbles out of his mouth. It is hard to explain just how he does it—the only way to find out is to actually see it done. His arrangements are unique and he broadcasts nightly over WRVA from the Westwood.

The decoration committee of the German Club is not disclosing the nature of the decorations for the dance, but promises to present something original but not elaborate enough to take up any of the available dancing space. Some refreshments will be served at the gym, but a half-hour intermission is planned about 12 so that the girls and their dates can go down town. As in the case of the Spring formals, the orchestra will have its bandstand at the side of the gym instead of at either end. But unlike the last formals they will be located on the left side of the gymnasium instead of the right.

This dance is being arranged and executed by the new set of German Club officers who are: Rosa Ellis, president; Hope Bittling, vice-president; June Lucas, secretary; and Lillian Waymack, treasurer. June Lucas would like to announce that the 18 missing favors of the last Co-Ed dance have arrived and can be obtained from her at any time.

Attention is once again called to the new ticket prices, which are as follows: \$1.25 per couple and \$1.75 single for German Club members, and \$1.75 per couple and \$1.25 single for non-members.

### Brandt, Doerschuk Win Art Prizes

The Fine Arts Department of the College of William and Mary announces winners in a recent contest held in connection with the special exhibition of Anna Hyatt Huntington's sculptures which has been on display in Phi Beta Kappa Hall since the beginning of the month.

Jane Elizabeth Brandt and Ruth K. Doerschuk were awarded first prizes of two dollars and fifty cents each for their drawings. Frances Reeder, Shirley Jones and Mrs. Carrie Cole Gaddy were awarded honorable mention.

The contest, held under the direction of Vincent A. Hartgen travelling curator of the Exhibition, required that the drawings be of one or more of the Huntington sculptures, presented in any medium, technique or style the student desired. There were no limitations as to size or scale of the drawing.

Mr. Leonard Haber, Mr. Edward Rust, both of the Fine Arts Faculty, and Mr. Hartgen were judges of the competition. It was possible to select a single first prize, so the original award of five dollars had to be divided.

All drawings will be displayed in the Hall in connection with the exhibition's last week at the College, until Saturday evening. After this, the winning drawings will be sent to Mrs. Huntington in South Carolina, where they will be on display to the visitors of the Brookgreen Gardens, the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington.

### NOTICE

There will be another meeting of the editorial board of the FLAT HAT Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Marshall-Wythe office. Everyone is expected to attend.



### Meet The People Behind It All

With TOM FORSYTH

I stepped into the neat little office in the white kitchen beside the President's House this week to meet our newly appointed Director of Public Relations.

#### Mr. Thomas Pinckney

Entering upon my task of interviewing Mr. Pinckney, I admit that I entertained some questions as to the place such an official would assume in our college. I am happy to report that I was not only made conscious of his necessity to us, but I was also pleased to find that we have such a warmly interesting and capable man holding the job.

What does a Director of Public Relations do? His program is not completely organized in all its prospective aspects, but his aims are: to re-establish William and Mary in her rightful present-day and traditional standing as a lead-

er among academic institutions, regaining our place in the "Ivy League" as it were; To attract the interest of well-qualified students; to bring to public attention the especially worthy achievements of faculty and students; and to assist in the fullest coordination of the various branches of the college.

Mr. Bryan's statement to the press on the appointment of Mr. Pinckney read: "The aim of such a program is simply to make more friends for William and Mary and show them what is being accomplished at the college."

Soon to be announced by the Board of Visitors is a Committee on Public Relations. This Committee will be composed of several influential friends of the college, members of the Board, alumni, faculty, and Administration. It will function in a coordinating and counselling capacity for our relations with the outer world.

Here are the qualifications and background Mr. Pinckney brings to perform the duties of his office: Bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia (1925); Master's degree in Philosophy from Harvard; membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Psi national fraternities; former member of the news and advertising staffs of the Richmond News Leader and of the Richmond Magazine; former teacher at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.; former member of the Board of Trustees of Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Virginia, and three years in the Richmond

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### real estate business.

Working with Mr. Pinckney is Miss E. B. Locker, a public relations executive in her own right. She is a graduate of Vassar, foreign language student, native of Richmond, and an also-cheated competitor for the Selznick Scarlett O'Hara. It is she who is responsible for the pulchritudinous punch and secretarial savor in our Bureau of Public Information.

Mr. Pinckney says that articles emanating from the new Bureau do not aim to mention the name of the college as much as they can, or cater at all to sensational interest, but rather tend to promote the theme of dignifiedly presenting William and Mary as an aggressive, self-critical liberal arts college with a unique history and tradition. However, no history is to be presented for its own sake but rather to emphasize the features of superior advancement and growth which are our most proud tradition. This college which has survived three fires and two wars has proved itself indelible. It has had more to do with fashioning the characters of great men in the early critical times of our country than any other college. Today William and Mary and the democratic principles which her sons evolved stand as notable examples of the imperishable while other institutions about us are being weakened and doubted.

Mr. Pinckney, being somewhat new to our campus, is solicitous of student and faculty consideration of his task. He is completely worthy of being made an intimate part of our campus family. His work is actually to be of more value to us individually and collectively than it will ever be to himself. William and Mary graduates of the future will find themselves greatly indebted to Mr. Pinckney's services in having made the name of their Alma Mater something to be recognized universally as honorably conspicuous in fields of scholastic and historic achievement and training.

B. P. I. releases go to all the large newspapers in the state of Virginia, and also to the large papers in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Students interested in professional fields of public relations are welcome at Mr. Pinckney's invitation to visit him to discuss with him careers and possible openings.

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### Hall of Fame

By Charlie Beale

Enter Thomas Savage of Williamsburg, Virginia. Make for him a place with the great of William and Mary. Tommy, as he is best known, was born in this college town in the year 1917. He's lived here all his life, except for the



four years which he spent at Augusta Military Academy.

When he was younger, Tommy went to a summer camp down in North Carolina. He learned how to live with his fellow man down there, and apparently has never forgotten the lesson. One of his greatest thrills was the World's Fair in Chicago some years back. (Sally Rand, Tommy?) One of the closest shaves he has had in college was a fall he suffered while playing touch football. His leg was severely injured and it was several months before he recovered.

But accidents don't dim his personality. Nor did they affect his climb up the ladder of campus fame. Among the rungs in the ladder are: President of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Flat Hat Club Society, 13 club, band orchestra, freshman basketball, and baseball, Spanish club, Backdrop club, Interfraternity association, and Thomas R. Dew Economics club. He says that an invitation to join the Flat Hat Club Society is the greatest honor that came to him here. That, according to Tommy, is an organization that really accomplishes things.

And what do you do in your spare time, Tommy? Well he saves Indian head pennies, and stamps. He also has a fine collection of relics which he started during the early days of the Restoration. When he was very small, he picked up match boxes, now he has over 3500 of them.

As to his life in the future, there seems to be very little doubt. It will be banking in Williamsburg for him. He thinks that this town is the greatest place in the world, and he may be right. If we should go to war, Tommy is going to stake his life as an aviator. He'd make a great flyer, too.

And so to Tommy Savage, one of the finest of William and Mary's sons, we bid adieu.

### Women Debate U. of South Carolina

The Women's Debate Council upheld the negative side of the "pump-priming" question in a debate with the University of South Carolina, March 9, in Philomathean Hall.

Anne Cross and Betty Moore represented William and Mary on the question: Resolved, That the Federal Government should cease expenditure of public funds for the purpose of stimulating industry. They argued that the government should not cease expenditure for this purpose on the following grounds: that laissez-faire policy is no longer possible in the present nature of the economic structure of the United States; that some government stimulus is still needed; "pump-priming" is theoretically sound and has worked and finally, that a serious problem of unemployment would develop if the policy were stopped.

Another debate is scheduled for March 22. Margaret Mitchell and Frances Wagener will uphold the affirmative side against Bucknell.

One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

### Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

The Placement Bureau, under the direction of Mr. Hibbert D. Corey, is now arranging the schedule of interviews for all job applicants registered with the Bureau. Mr. Corey asks that all applicants who wish interviews watch the bulletin board outside his office on the second floor of the Marshall-Wythe Building for the interview schedules.

For this week the Bureau has arranged interviews with representatives of two insurance companies. Mr. Moore, of the Equitable Life Company will be on campus today and tomorrow for interviews with selected applicants. He is interested in college men for two training courses which his company sponsors, for cashiers and sales representatives, both of which lead to basic salary jobs. Only college men are taken for these courses.

On Friday of this week Mr. Jeter of the Mutual Life Company will be at the college for selected interviews with applicants for positions with his company.

On Monday morning, March 27, a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Company will conduct interviews with applicants for a training course in group insurance. The schedule for these interviews will be on the Placement Bureau bulletin board later on this week.

Mr. Corey also asks that all those who have not yet completely filled out their application blanks or submitted pictures do so at once for the convenience of the Bureau and to facilitate the interviews.

### Lieutenant Johnson Second ODK Speaker

ODK announces the second of a series of lectures on vocational training for men on Friday night, March 24th in Washington 200 at 8 o'clock. Lieutenant M. B. Johnson, U. S. N. will conduct the lecture and will show a movie entitled, "Wings of Gold" depicting the life of a Naval cadet. Lieutenant Johnson will also interview students interested in joining the Naval Air Service.

This is a good opportunity for men students to get information on the excellent careers that the Navy offers to eligible young men. The training given is the finest in the world, with the best equipment available being used. A Cadet is trained at Pensacola, Florida and at sea and when his three years of service are over he is an accomplished airman ready to step into a good commercial position in aviation.

The requirements for admission are printed below to help students to know who are eligible.

1. Must be male citizens of the United States.
2. Must not be less than 20 years of age and not more than 28 years of age.
3. Must be single and remain so for a period of two years.
4. a. Be a graduate of an accredited college or university; b. Candidates who have completed one-half or more of the credits normally leading to a degree in an accredited college or university may be considered provided they have completed Plane and Solid Geometry; Plane Trigonometry, College Algebra and Physics.
5. Must be mentally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified for enlistment, commission, and flight training.

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton's College's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

### Debate Champ Here To Gather Material

The Director of Forensics and two members of the debating team of William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, were visitors at William and Mary Wednesday, where they came to seek material for their forthcoming debate with Harvard University to be broadcast over the blue network of the N. B. C. March 18. William Jewell has attained nation-wide fame for its debating and oratorical achievements, with four national championships won since 1925. The question for their debate with Harvard is: "The Small College Furnishes More Opportunity than the Large University for the Full Development of the Individual Student."

Among the visitors was Maurice Winger, captain of the William Jewell debating team, who has just been chosen by the National Student Federation as No. 1 man to represent America in debates this spring with eighteen English, Scotch and Welch universities, including Oxford and Cambridge. The others on this trip were John B. Breckenridge and Professor P. Caspar Harvey, Director of Forensics. Besides William and Mary, the Jewell debaters had stopped to gather material at Center College, Duke University, and Wake Forest. Here they showed great interest in what they saw and learned and expressed the hope they might meet the William and Mary debating team in the next few years.

### Speaker, Choir Scheduled by Com.

The Chapel Committee announces two more vesper services before the Easter vacation. On Wednesday of this week Dr. R. C. Young, head of the Physics Department, will give the talk at the regular service which is now held at 7:00 p. m. On the following Wednesday (March 29) there will be an all musical service when the Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. George Small will render.

Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

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Banks McFadden, who was Clemson's chief scoring threat and one of the conference leaders in basketball, will be the spearhead of the Tiger football attack this season.

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Some of the best racing stock in the country will participate in the 19th running of the Middleburg, Va., steeple chase races on April 15.

## THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

First of all this week, we should like to congratulate John Dillard and Lloyd Phillips on their nominations as Football captains for the coming year. Playing now for three years on teams which have not been able to win as many games as they lost, these two men have played hard football all along and deserve the honor bestowed upon them.

### INDIAN-HOYA TUSSE

Saturday the rejuvenated Indian football team first had a chance to test their wings. There was no formal game and no accurate score was kept. It was merely a chance for the coaches to see how the boys they have been working with for the past two months stand up under fire.

At this writing Coach Voyles could not be reached for comment, but we did gather from other well-informed observers such remarks as "they did not look like any world-beaters and the Hoyas probably could have taken them, but at least they looked like a football team."

That is the one thing which we look for next year. Mr. Voyles has said again and again that he thinks the boys will have a hard time winning more than one game next season. We feel that in saying this Mr. Voyles is not trying to be pessimistic, but believes what he is saying. He has explained repeatedly that we certainly want to win next year and he is going to do everything to try and have us come through, but good football teams are just not built over night.

On the other side of the fence, we believe Mr. Voyles when he says that our natural competition is the Ivy League and that over a ten year period we will at least break even in our games in this competition. Certainly we have the prestige and scholastic standing to compete with these teams and there is no reason that we cannot have a football team which can meet them on an equal footing.

### PROFS PLAY

Last week, the cream of the athletically minded professors came up against a trained and somewhat over-confident group of President's Aides and set them back on their heels. The game in itself was well worth the 25c admission price. As a result in the near future we should like to propose a return match between the two teams with the medium of play, indoor baseball. The game could be held in the stadium, possibly at night, and besides helping a worthy cause, the Aides would have a chance to avenge their defeat.

Someone has suggested "donkey baseball" where the players have to travel everywhere they go hooked on to their donkeys, but we feel that might be just a little too drastic as a starter. In any event let's have some action on a student-professor indoor baseball game.

### HERE AND THERE

Outside of taking the Southern Conference football championship, the great Duke Blue Devils have not been setting the southern sports world on fire. They gave way in swimming, boxing, track and basketball. It looks as though all that we shall hear from up Richmond baseball way will again be the praises of Lefty Vaughn. Remembering the ease with which the Indians set him down last year in that important championship game, we are not very worried. Some of the spectators were disappointed because Jean Tenney made so many mathematical calculations before she shot. I guess they wanted her to do it like the Indians did.

## 3 Day Boxing Tournament Begins On Monday

Handball, Horseshoes And Bowling Also To Be Run Off Next Week

With boxing heading the field five intra-mural sports will be completed by the beginning of Easter Vacation.

The boxing entries have been growing every day, and it appears that there will be three full nights of action before the final championships are decided.

### Results To Be Close

As boxing is one of the more important sports as regards intra-mural points, all the teams are seeking for every available man to swell their entries. At this point it looks as though it will be a nip and tuck affair between the four leading fraternities, Phi Tau, Sigma Rho, Phi Alpha and S. A. E. All these teams are bunched within striking distance of each other and are counting heavily on coming through in the boxing.

The preliminary rounds will be fought on Monday and Tuesday nights with the finals coming on Wednesday night. All men are urged to sign up now who have not done so already, and to check in for the necessary ten practice sessions.

### Volley Ball Now On

At the present time, volleyball is holding the spotlight, with only one third of the games played off. Unavoidable events caused postponement of some of the games.

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# Athletic Conference Is Big Success

EVERYONE A STAR



The intersorority all stars warming up before their game against the varsity. The all stars were beaten 29-3.

## Fencers Take Second In E. I. C. Meet

Placing Behind Seton Hall Establishes Team As Leader In The East

Last minute reports which came in by telephone just before we went to press show that the William and Mary fencing team asserted its position as one of the leading teams in the East by placing second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament held at Dartmouth. The Indian fencers came in behind the nationally powerful, defending champions, Seton Hall, who retained their crown won last year.

### Show All Around Power

The most encouraging thing about the meet from the W-M standpoint was that against ten of the leading fencing teams in the East they were able to place in each of the three weapons. In the foil divisions, they took second place behind Seton Hall, and then copped fourth place in the epees and third in the sabre.

It is easy to understand the true merit of such a feat when it is pointed out that there were only five men in the entire Indian squad, and therefore they had to double up in all weapons. Coming in one place behind the Indian team was Dartmouth, the host of the Conference. They were slated to meet the William and Mary team last Friday but they were unable to do so because of the preparations for the coming tournament.

### Beat Lehigh and Rutgers

On the way north, the team met Lehigh and Rutgers in dual meets and defeated both teams handsily. These teams were also represented at the Conference, but failed to give the Indian foils men any opposition.

Upon returning the team will start preparation for the coming Southern Conference Tournament which is to be held here. A victory in this meet would definitely establish the team as a leader in Eastern Intercollegiate fencing and a contender for national honors.

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## KAT Basketball Winners; Varsity Defeat All Stars

Forward \_\_\_\_\_ Peggy Laughner \_\_\_\_\_ K. A. T.  
Forward \_\_\_\_\_ Annabel Bruebaker \_\_\_\_\_ Gamma Phi  
Forward \_\_\_\_\_ Grace Flavell \_\_\_\_\_ Pi Phi  
Guard \_\_\_\_\_ Martha Bagot \_\_\_\_\_ K. A. T.  
Guard \_\_\_\_\_ Terry Teal \_\_\_\_\_ Pi Phi  
Guard \_\_\_\_\_ Martha Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ Pi Phi  
Honorable mention: Dede Allen, Jean Clarahan, Trudy Green, Francis Davis, Emily Edgerton.

As a climax to the basketball intramurals an all star sorority and an all star dormitory team played the varsity and the reserves last Friday afternoon.

### Varsity Win

The sorority team, pitted against the girls' varsity although they played valiantly, proved no match for the team that has come through its season with only two defeats from practiced college teams. The final score was 29-3.

The all star sorority team was composed of Bruebaker, Flavell, Allan, Laughner, and Clarahan at forward, and Bagot, Green, Johnson, Davis, Edgerton, and Teal at guard. The highlight of the game took place in the last quarter when varsity forwards switched places with their guards.

The all dormitory team played the reserve squad in one of the oddest games of the season. It was a battle of fouls. Only one basket was made in the entire game. In the last few minutes of play, the reserves leading 3-1, the dormitory team made a basket and a free throw giving them the game 4-3.

Those who played on the all star dorm team were Timberlake, M. Mode, Lonigno at forward and Bourne, Snyder, F. Mode, Cole and Spaeth at guard.

No date has been set for the game to be played between the all dorm and the all sorority teams. It will probably be this week.

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## Track And Tennis Teams Open Soon

Cindermen Take On V. M. I.; Netters To Play Williams College

The track and tennis schedules which have just been released show that the Indian cinder men have five dual meets beside the Southern Conference tournament, while the netters have 11 matches and also the Southern Conference.

### Trackmen Meet V. M. I.

On April 1 the Chandlermen get their first taste of dual competition against V. M. I. The men have deserted the board track and are now working out in the cinder paths. Poor weather has kept the men from really opening up, and so the first meet will really show what we have for the coming year. The other teams on the schedule are Washington and Lee, Virginia, Richmond and the State Meet.

### Netters Have Tough Schedule

Among the 11 teams scheduled on the varsity tennis team's opposition there are some of the best in the East. Opening with Williams on March 27, they move up to Washington on the week-end and take on Navy and the University of Maryland.

Also on the schedule are Manhattan, Richmond, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, Drewe and Norfolk Division. In addition to these dual meets the Indian squad will play host to the Southern Conference Tournament which will be held at Williamsburg on May 15th.

The team has been working out every clear day under the direction of Coach Lewis, assisted by Profs. Umbeck and Macklejohn.

## Track Schedule For Varsity

- April 1—V. M. I., here.
- April 15—Washington and Lee, there.
- May 2—Virginia, here.
- May 6—Richmond, here.
- May 13—State Meet.
- May 19-20—Southern Conference Meet.

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## All Sports Featured On 2 Day Card

Coach Voyles Speaks On Football While Jean Tenney Explains Archery

Everything from six man football to aesthetic dancing featured a mammoth, state-wide Physical Education Convention which was held here last Friday and Saturday. All departments of athletics of the College participated in the conference.

### Voyles Speaks

One of the highlights of the series of lectures on sports presented at the conference was a talk on football and physical education by Mr. Carl Voyles. Mr. Voyles pointed out among other things, the importance of athletes learning the essential fundamentals of the game, such as blocking and tackling in football. He said that it was superiority in these departments of the game and not trick plays and secret formations which produced winning teams.

In connection with his talk Mr. Voyles presented a football clinic on Friday afternoon as the varsity went through their paces in preparation for their scrimmage with Georgetown on Saturday.

### DANCES UNIQUE

On Saturday morning the conferees saw something a little different as the William and Mary, Westhampton and Farmville dancing groups each put on their individual dance arrangements. An enthusiastic crowd applauded all the dancers, but the shifts from staccato taps to jungle rumbas left them somewhat bewildered.

Later in the day, there was a demonstration of six man football which failed to impress a shivering crowd. There were only twelve men on the field but that was about the only difference between that and any other ordinary football game.

### TENNEY STARS

William and Mary's much publicized Jean Tenney was one of the real hits of the entire program. In the morning session she gave a talk on the place of archery on the regular intra-mural program. Pointing out the good sportsmanship developed through the sport, she stressed the importance of its inclusion on all athletic cards.

Discussing archery in general, Jean said that the chief reason that it was not included in the Olympic games was that no international standards of competition can be set. The Japanese are among the chief threats to the American supremacy but their methods are so different from ours that international competition is not possible.

It seems that before the Japanese can proceed with their match they must first go to the temple and invoke the Gods, after which follows a period of blessing and honoring everything from the bow and arrow to the target. She said that in one international match it took the Japanese contestants five hours to complete the same number of shots that only took the Americans a little more than two hours.

Later on in the afternoon, Miss Tenney performed in the stadium and kept the crowd amazed with her consistent shots that kept hitting the little white circle. Her performance really marks her a champion of true merit.

### Other Events

The last two events featuring the Saturday card were an apparatus demonstration by V. M. I. Cadets and a fencing demonstration by Prof. Tucker Jones.

The conferees still around by this time hopped over to the gym to enjoy the dance which was the closing feature on the two day card.

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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

Advertising rates furnished upon application to the business manager. Subscription rates: \$3.00 per year (exclusive of students). Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Va.

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ATHLETIC POLICY

Last week Coach Voyles explained in detail the new athletic policy of the College, something which has not been done in a good many years. This, to the FLAT HAT, is an encouraging sign, William and Mary has had a very indefinite policy for so long that very few people have known exactly what it has been.

The FLAT HAT wishes to commend Mr. Voyles for his action in making public the new aims of the Physical Education department and in clarifying the stand of the department in regard to intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

The definite allocation of the three different kinds of work which the department hopes to accomplish is one which should be very feasible. There is a definite degree of difference in the work of the physical education courses, the intramural work, and the intercollegiate competition of regular teams and placing each separate department under its own head, all of whom can function together as one department, is a step for better athletics and better living in the College.

In regard to the matter of the "Ivy League", however, the FLAT HAT is in doubt as to the feasibility of the plans under the present status. It is a very good thing for the College to be able to meet such teams as Dartmouth, Navy, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard, but there is one thing which seems a serious drawback. We have met such teams in the past and occasionally we have surprised everyone, including ourselves, and turned certain defeat into victory but such occasions have been very few and far between.

The FLAT HAT is pessimistic about this matter but it is not unenthusiastic. Seeing William and Mary teams competing against these other schools is one of the primary interests of the FLAT HAT but it wonders if the plan will work under present conditions. We salute Mr. Voyles for his statement but we hope that he has all the material and other necessities to meet these schools on their own ground.

Mr. Voyles says that four things are necessary to make a successful athletic program in a school, material, coaches, and support of students and of alumni. The alumni and students will support the team, the coaches are here, and the material is here potentially; if the material fulfills all Coach Voyles' hopes there will be no need for this editorial and William and Mary will be fully on the way to better things athletically.

SPRING ELECTIONS

In a very short time the student body will be plunged once again into the used-to-be phlegmatic spring elections. "Used-to-be" because all indications point that this year there will be more interest manifested than has ever been shown before.

The reason for saying this is the action which the student body has already taken in the matter of electing the class committee for student government and in accepting the recommendations of that committee. There is only one fly in the ointment and that is the well-known apathy of the student body. Sustained interest on the campus is practically unknown or has been up to now and it remains for the students to show that it is a thing of the past for interest to die down.

The FLAT HAT wishes to remind the students that they have set themselves a task which they should feel obliged to

Continued to last column on page

WHAT'S UP?

SIDNEY JAFFE

EVENTS ABROAD AND AMERICAN POLICY

Last September Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier at Munich signed away the life of Czechoslovakia to Hitler. Last week in a series of rapid and skillful maneuvers, what was begun at Munich was completed, with the Nazis now in complete control of the Balkans, and Czechoslovakia reduced to nothing.

In Britain, last week's developments served an important purpose. With Chamberlain lashing Hitler for his deception at Munich, there is no longer any doubt in the English mind the type of man they are dealing with in Hitler. They know now he is a conqueror of the most ruthless character, and that any means no matter how base will be used unscrupulously to gain his ends, which is to seize power and dominions.

France has followed Britain's lead again in severing relations with Germany, but most important for France is the vote of Parliament to grant Deladier full dictatorial powers to rule by decree in the emergency until next November. Until next November then, France is under a full dictatorship and Deladier stated clearly that he promised to protect none of the civil liberties, press or speech, which action may prove a death blow for French democracy.

From the United States, the Nazi in-

roads brought immediate, violent reactions as Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles led the way condemning "acts of wanton lawlessness and of arbitrary force" that he said threaten peace and civilization, and followed this with an announcement that the tariff on all German goods, including those from Czechoslovakia, was to be raised by 25 per cent which should virtually cease all trade between the United States and Germany.

And what is to be the policy of the United States, while our isolationists clamor louder than before to stay out of Europe? Although the United States is indeed further removed from actual menace from Hitler and associates, the Bund and other Fascist activities in America are evidence that we are not secure in our rights and interests against their power. The Nazis indoctrinate their youth in the Hitler "Yugend" to hate democracy. The United States is not excluded. And if, with the small nations in the eastern and southern parts of Europe, controlled, Hitler next turns to the small nations along the North Sea and the Baltic Sea; and if, as is quite possible, he subsequently brings Britain and France to terms, this will be an uncomfortable world for the United States. It is evident, that though the isolationist policy for the past twenty years has been merely a farce, it can become a serious menace if the Fascists continue their drive.

Our only resort is to arm, and to arm, though this is no safeguard against war. By arming, we shall at least know that, in an emergency, we shall be able to talk in the one language that Hitler and associates understand. In addition to arming, we must realize that our interests are best served if Britain and France are also armed. Proof has been given of the wisdom of the policy of selling planes and such materials to England and France. And though the isolationists say that this will draw us into war, the answer is that we have no alternative open to us which will not create danger of our being drawn into war.

Who will say that with Britain and France defeated that we will not then be closer to war? We know that we have lived peacefully with England and France for 125 years, but who can say that we would be at peace with Germany owning Bermuda and Jamaica instead of Britain. And then there is Canada!

It is for America to recognize that our best protection will be served with a strong England and France free from Nazi domination. We must, therefore, arm them.

.. ON THE DISKS ..

A bit of this-and-thata-chatter about the swing-glamorous gals who sing with your favorite bands... Martha Tilton (not Tipton, please!) was just a-singing some bits with the Myer Alexander Swing Chorus way out yonder in Los Angeles when our Benny Goodman dropped in for tea—and the rest is swing history, 'cause she's perhaps the best known gal on the air lanes at present and likely to stay that way.

Bea Wain—whose husky voice is honey in the jive-hive of Larry Clinton—is a native New Yorker. She's Martha's runner-up in popularity, and tossed her vocals out for the Kay Thompson Singers and the Fred Waring V-8 octet before she teamed up with the RCA-Victor sponsored Clinton band.

The Blue Velvet program—in itself a smooth radio show—had a certain young lady named Helen Forrest as a major attraction some time back—and the said young lady just sorta appealed to stick-man Artie Shaw, who ups and hires her for his band. Her vocal in "Bill" and "Supertime"—two of the grand tunes in the new Artie Shaw album—stamp her as a comer-upper.

Perhaps our Easton, Pa. friends know how Mariam Shaw, she's from there—and right now she's the microphone gal for Les Brown. 'Tis said that Benny Goodman is responsible for her start 'cause he liked the voice.

Edythe Wright hails from New Brunswick, New Jersey, and is the most impressive (yes, yes!) looker of 'em all. She's with our friend Tommy Dorsey, of course... well that's enough, but we hopes you feel right friendly with these gals when you hear 'em next time.

We seem to have overlooked a fine bit of Artie Shaw... it's "Jungle Drums," coupled with "It Had To Be You"... "Hold Light," a present-moment sensation finds proper expression in a Tommy Dorsey arrangement for Victor—we can't give Fats Waller much for his 'en on Bluebird.

"Deep Purple," which by the way is a right oldie, having been waxed, passed over, and forgotten years back by Paul Whiteman, is heard to best advantage with Larry Clinton and Bea Wain. This is a swell number—sweet and even the words sound plausible. And you'll like the other side, too—"Please Come Out of Your Dream."

Richard Himber has another of the "Parade of Bands" series—including Artie Shaw's, Count Basie, Eddie Duchin, Paul Whiteman and his own, all done up with proper introductions by an announcer.

INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What do you think is the paramount interest on campus at present?

ANSWERS: I don't think that there is any particular paramount interest right now except the quickest possible arrival of hot weather so we can get down to Yorktown.

Rosa Elizabeth Jordan, '40.

It is the grind, grind, grind, in the Library for these mid-semester. After that, Ah!

Robert Taylor, '41.

The 1200-odd 21st birthdays to satisfy Mr. Steve's conscience.

Connie Crabtree, '40.

The co-ed dance of course, but it won't do me any good.

Larry Petit, '41.

Everyone seems to be waiting for the Spring to hit Williamsburg with its more and greener grass, warm sunshine, swims, and so on and on.

Elinor Taylor, '40.

Another crack at those big Georgetown boys this Saturday in scrimmage.

Chuck Gondak, '41.

My paramount interest at this moment is getting rid of the Inquiring Reporter because I have two exams tomorrow. Good bye.

Kay Hoover, '41.

How students can arrange their schedule to spend more time at "the paramount interest"—the new Lodge.

Len Geyer, '41.

Everybody is waiting to see what is going to sprout up in the K. A. front lawn—hay, corn, wheat?

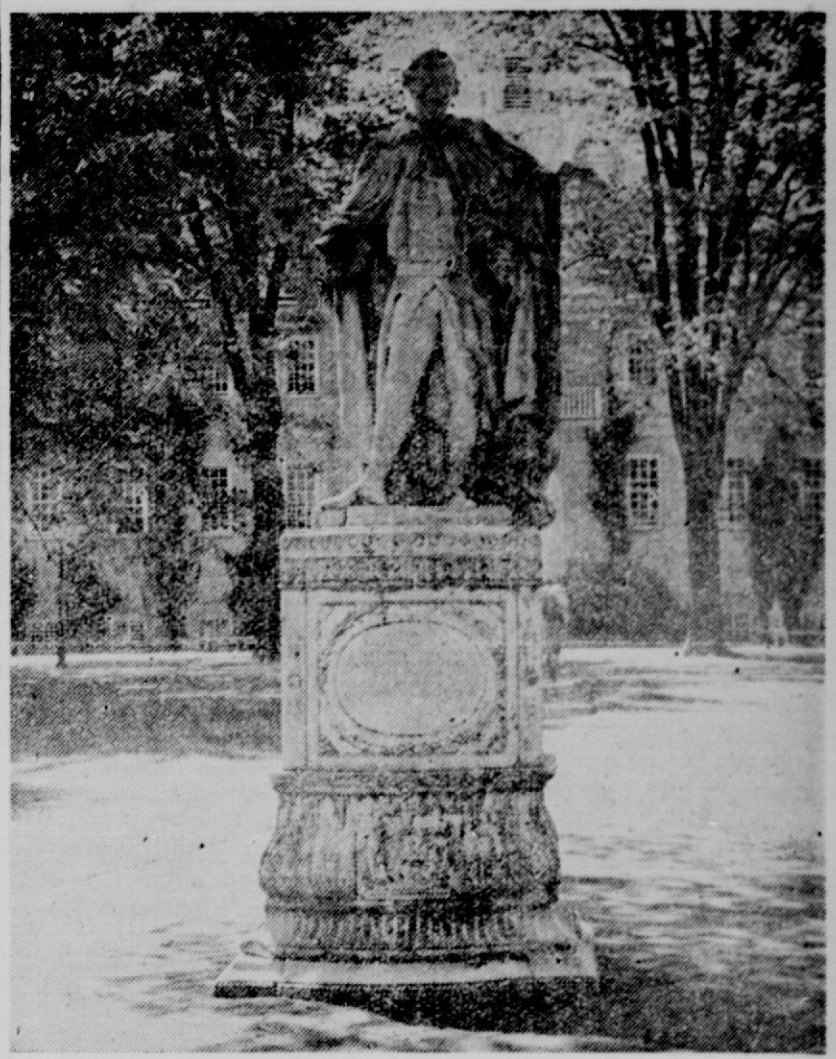
H. Mack Dill, '40.

How to have more fun and still get better grades. It's a vicious circle.

Francis Blake, '42.

To know when Horace Coward is going to start dating his "dream girl", and he does have one too.

Art Appleby, '41.



OVERHEARD

By HIS LORDSHIP

It has always been this column's great ambition to be a purveyor of new ideas, a so called oracle to come, betterment of college life here in general but so far we have not succeeded in doing much if anything. Even our little puns and sly digs that appeared so hilarious when first evolved in our fertile brains turn sour when in print. It makes us feel very bad and who's more the exams we have taken so far have been no balm to our ruffled feelings.

Now for a gay little note that will perhaps raise our so depressed spirits. The Kappas had a charming little frolic Friday night in the Wren building and although your columnist didn't go he spent a joyous five minutes or so outside the window listening to the revelry of the young people... One of our compatriots inside later told us that poor little Charlie Beal did a dance-a-thon for seven long sallyes on the floor until he could get one of his so called pals to cut him.

While all this was going on the swimming pool in Blow Gym was the scene of a rather startling episode. It seems that two of the more masculine element of the student body were in the mood to swim au naturel. Consequently in they went and busied themselves splashing up and down the pool. Lo and behold in walked two female visitors to the college. With a loud "My God, who left the door open" down our friends went to the bottom and would be there yet except the gals equally startled, quickly evaporated.

New Local Color... The first bouncer to appear at Williamsburg since Jeremiah Pushbottom left the Raleigh Tavern in the hectic days of the Revolution, made his appearance briefly but effectively Saturday night. Ask Kayser and Dave Senft for particulars.

If our revamped team is back in shape after its social visit to Washington it will scrimmage Georgetown again next Saturday afternoon in our stadium. It may serve as an indication of what to expect of the future.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE HAPPEN...

The College orchestra move down to the Lodge for Saturday night dances.

That they outlaw the sale of fifty cent gin. We are afraid our roommate will succumb any day.

The U. of Virginia get its own coeds. This is the second week our little lotus blossoms have been missing.

Speaking of dictatorships, the athletic department should allow a little more individualism in Gym. Some of the men are so punch drunk from tumbling that when they become inebriated they forget to fall and tumble instead.

That Al Alley and Martha Cox appear together more often.

That Horace "Benny" Coward show us what he can do instead of telling us what he has done.

The daffiness twins, Jean Cox and Kay Hoover maintain a little calm in the dining hall.

Running beer faucets for the summer weather.

Hold the bottom of the paper up to the light and you will be able to read all the confidential stuff.

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Bob Stainton and Sue Shafer

MOST IN LOVE OF THE WEEK

Bob Greene and Fran Reeder

finish. It was one of their own choosing and therefore they should see it through.

The committee which made the original suggestions is now considering a constitution for the new student government and we hope that it will be in some sort of acceptable form before the elections. This is essential to the forming of the new student government because it will be necessary for all the students to know just what is intended by any new system of nominations and elections.

The FLAT HAT hopes that the coming elections will mark a new era in the politics of the College and that the students will live up to the promise they have shown.



# ... Social ...

Mrs. Bidelapacher and Mrs. Derr of Williamsport, Pa., had dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega House Saturday evening.

Mr. Edwin Rust and Mrs. Leonard Haber were dinner guests at the Chi Omega House Thursday evening.

The Phi Mus entertained their patronesses and the patronesses' husbands at a buffet supper Sunday night.

Betty Lou Chambers, Jeanne Bankard, Noel Lambert spent last week-end in Norfolk.

Libby Cutler and Jane Saunders were in Newport News last week-end.

Jayne Magee spent Sunday in Richmond, attending a Y. W. C. A. convention.

Ruth Merkle, Cranford, N. J., spent the week-end at the Kappa Delta House.

Jane Groggins, Grace Briel and Betty Carter spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mrs. Charles Swan, Shaker Heights, Ohio, spent the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi House.

Jean Tenney, Hagerstown, Md., visited the Pi Beta Phi House on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ribble visited the Kappa Alpha Theta House Saturday afternoon.

Hope Toulon, Annapolis, Md., spent the week-end at the Theta House.

Helen Bennett and Dorothy Spence visited Kathleen Peek in Norfolk over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clawson and Mrs. styles visited Barbara Clawson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jones were dinner guests at the Tri-Delt house Thursday evening.

Dot Sease, Jean McEldowney, and Lucille Spivey spent the week end in Richmond.

Sarah Jane White, Nancy Joyne, Jean Parker, and Jerry Gordon spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Mae Carruth spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Shirley Daiger spent the week-end in Richmond.

Helen Gibson went to Richmond last week-end.

Cecile Lynn went to Langley Field last week-end.

Deede Eastlack spent last week-end in Portsmouth.

Jeanne Jefferson spent last week-end in Fort Monroe.

Jo Jenkins spent last week-end in Crewe.

Fran Garrett spent the week-end at the Phi Mu House.

Pearl Haigis and Virginia Gilbert spent Saturday in Richmond.

Joyce Jackson spent the week-end in Suffolk.

## Int. Rel. Conference Here April 6-9

The American college students' concern with peace problems today will be demonstrated the week-end before Easter when 450 students from 135 colleges and universities gather at William and Mary for the sixteenth annual conference of the Southeastern International Relations Clubs. Their study will be the possibilities and practical methods of preserving peace for this country. The theme of the conference is to be "A Foreign Policy for the United States."

The delegates will come from institutions in the eight states, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi. Every college in Virginia, with one exception, will be represented. Indicating the growth of interest in world affairs is that four years ago the William and Mary International Relations Club had four members; today it has forty.

The conference will be held April 6-9, when the local College is having its Easter vacation. It will end Easter morning with a sunrise service in the Matoaka Park Outdoor Theatre and an address by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, and biographer of Robert E. Lee, on "Has Peace a Resurrection?" This will be the first meeting of the conference in Virginia.

Virginus Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and noted as a Southern liberal, will speak on "The Role of the South in our Foreign Policy."

The International Relations Clubs function under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Miss Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant of that organization, will take part in the program. A. B. Hanson, president of the Southeastern Region and student in the William and Mary School of Jurisprudence, will preside over the sessions. Mr. Hanson is the son of Elisha Hanson, counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Other officers are Linwood Beck of Emory University, and Edwin Godbold, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, vice presidents; Sybil West of University of Tennessee Junior College, recording secretary; Charles Penrose, of William and Mary, corresponding secretary, and Sidney Jaffe of William and Mary, treasurer. Arrangements for the conference are being made by the William and Mary Club under the direction of Professor Lionel H. Laing, faculty supervisor.

## Mr. Gil Guest Speaker Of Spanish Club

Mr. Raphael Gil was guest of the Spanish Club at its regular meeting last week singing several Spanish-American songs and playing his guitar. Cicil Morales gave a few selections on the piano.

Miss Edith Davies gave a short talk on Panama and Mr. Sam Ellenson gave a sketch of Acquirre, new president of Chile.

Before adjourning the Club voted to pledge five dollars as a minimum for the Refugee Fund, when the plan goes through.

Columbia University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

## This Is What Spring Does To Writer

What is a fellow to do anyway. There are beautiful spring days coming along any time now, days when the sun just melts any activity into a sort of languid laziness. and the nights—with their myriad of twinkly stars and magnetic moon—irresistibly draw one out to bathe in the night air and to walk along the soft ground in the stillness. (not altogether still for one is not altogether alone.) There are the rainy days too, but spring rain has its devotees for there are those of us who get a great delight in the clean feel of rain and the grey, sheltering atmosphere conducive to thought.

It is a situation pregnant with drama, with the conflict of duty and pleasure inherent in any old morality play. Ask anyone which they prefer, sitting down with a book to study, or reserving a special brick pen near a certain depressed garden; sitting in class with the sonorous voice of duty dinning on the ears, or a lazy paddle on the lake with conversation and laughter. It's an easy choice, and it doesn't lead to the straight and narrow.

On the other hand, duty is a stern taskmaster and most of us have got enough sensibilities (darn it!) to buckle down every once in a while and plug away at work. Of course it's a case of duty that is enforced by grades and exams and rules, all of which doesn't make things any easier.

That's one thing our student government ought to legislate. We can't let our representatives degenerate into the old baby patting promise breaking type; we've got to keep them active. The first meeting they have we ought to bombard them with petitions and buttonhole them personally, and put the question squarely up to them. How about having some provision made in the rules which will cut down on the unfair monopoly school has compared to old man weather. It's enough to make any true-lover-of-fair-play's blood boil. Look at the situation, the school and the faculty have all the odds on their side; we've got to give them attendance whether the sky is blue and the grass is green or not. They ought to play fair; put them on an even footing and may the best man win. Competition always was a principal of our rugged-individualism conception of democracy.

It might be a lecture on the Supreme Court versus a baseball game. If we yawn out the period over the retelling of the cases of the nine old men, we have a perfect right to go out and cheer the game of the nine young men . . . It might be a lecture on the French Revolution versus a picnic lunch at the shelter. If the Prof. has color and fire, if we can practically hear the ground shake with his retelling of the historical movements it's a go we'll stay—picnics have ants and pebbles in the shoe and sudden showers anyway. But let the lecture stray to a dry recitation or a monotonous tabulation of facts, and there will be a mass exodus with old man weather playing the piper's part.

Who knows what a revolution will happen in education with such a policy as this put into effect. Lectures might become as interesting as a song and dance by Clark Gable; we might flock to them as readily as to a "comeon up an seema sumtime" invitation

## World's Fair Edition Of Tribune Available

So heavy has been the demand for the special souvenir World's Fair edition of the New York Herald Tribune for Sunday, April 30, that only 175 William and Mary College students and faculty members will be able to procure copies of it Barbara Westcoat and Robert Greene, local representatives have been informed. This allotment is in addition to the usual number of Herald Tribunes regularly sold on the local campus.

Published on the day of the official opening of the World's Fair the souvenir edition will have the full benefit of the national interest reaching its peak the time the exposition opens. Containing many pages of photographs and drawings in full color gravure and monotone, the souvenir will be a lasting one for William and Mary collegians, of the "World of Tomorrow," which is the World's Fair theme. A staff of distinguished editors is planning the souvenir edition and it will be printed on special paper to insure long life to its brilliant content and factual record.

Grover A. Whalen, president of the World's Fair after his study of the plans for the special Herald Tribune edition declared that "it should be the most notable publication ever undertaken by a newspaper."

## Pan-American League Holds Third Meeting

The Pan-American League held its third meeting of the semester last Wednesday evening in Barrett Hall. The meeting was a successful one due mainly to the open discussion which followed the regular program. Ben Crowson led the discussion on the Inter-Mariage customs found in the eastern section of Cuba. Having visited in this region, Crowson was able to give a very enlightening and educational talk on "How the Negroes Live in the Oriente Province of Cuba."

Following the regular program from Mae West. The policy is a sure-fire thing and would sweep into office any student government with a policy like this by a landslide. The miserable kill-joys and the "greasy-grinds" might object, but their's would be but a voice crying out in the new civilization. Students might yet enter the kingdom of knowledge, and of Sol would be put in the shade—no longer a problem.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years thereafter. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

# The Parrot

By DOT SPENCE

The reason that they call them the "wee" hours of the morning is that no girl would sit up that late alone.

Silver and Gold.

Drama: Why?  
Father: "I prithee, tell the reason why,  
In college you have not stayed?"  
"Son: "Because my train of thought was wrecked,  
In pulling up my grade."  
Cornell Widow.

presented. If dirty politics are ever to be stamped out on the campus here in Williamsburg, we must bring our election methods out into the open. And we do do mean that they need airing.

Ed: Honey, do you pet  
Coed: Certainly . . . animals.  
Ed: Go right ahead, I'll be the goat.  
Los Angeles Collegian.

"Run along, Sun," said the mature cloud, "while I take my shower."  
The Collegian Reporter.

Among the colleges which use a system of organized campaigning as a prelude to election day is our old friend, Richmond College. Candidates for the office of president of the Student Government on the Richmond campus present their platforms in the student paper and also make speeches over the radio. Thus the student body has a good idea of what they can expect from the candidate selected. P. S. We still think it is a good idea and furthermore we don't see any reason why campaigning should not be extended to the female of the William and Mary species. Point one: In competition with the boys, the girls don't get an even break. Point two: For such important offices as those for the WSCGA, it is absolutely essential that the qualifications and merits of the candidates be

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

Special Rates to Students—Your Patronage Appreciated

## Better Light for Better Sight

Seeing Is Believing



To visualize SEEING, we think of eyes to see with, a task to perform and sufficient light with which to see it.

Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light.

Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light!

Virginia Electric and Power Co.

## Mr. Gil Guest Speaker Of Spanish Club

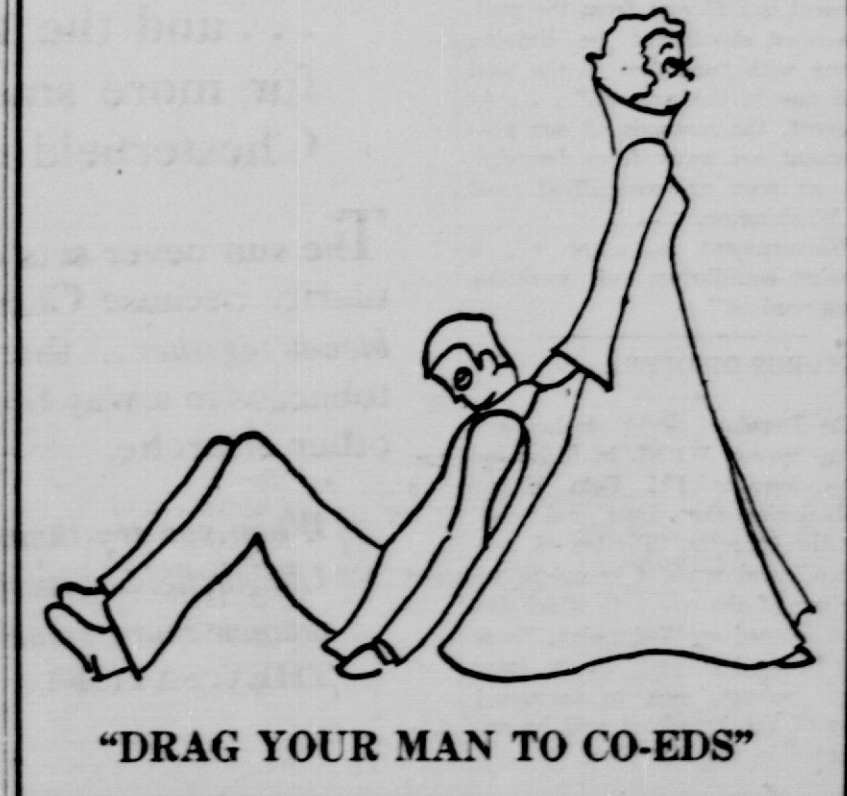
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The breath-taking loveliness of sheerest TOWNWEARS make every social occasion an EVENT. For the smart woman dramatizes her legs every moment . . . she chooses sheerest TOWNWEARS for their fine tailoring and exquisite coloring, so necessary to compliment her loveliness . . . she buys them confident that she is getting the utmost in quality, style and value. Per pair

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# FLICKER FLASHES

**THIS WEEK:** Horses: Fighters; Snobs: Free Lovers; and Travelers.

Lovers of horse flesh will take keen delight in "King of the Turf" which features dapper Adolphe Menjou. Edward Small, who produced "The Duke of West Point" has stepped up a notch in the line of royal titles, and delivered a fast, thrilling hunk of celluloid about horse racing that will do tricks with the lump in your throat.

Packing an emotional wallop "Let Us Live" is a gripping, tense drama that hits on all cylinders. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Sullivan,



One of the highlights from "Yes, My Darling Daughter", coming to the Williamsburg Theatre on Saturday. Priscilla Lane is about to elope with her boy friend (Jeffrey Lynn), when her mother (Fay Bainter) stops her and tries to prevent this unconventional escapade.

and Ralph Bellamy are the principals in the story about a girl who battles gamely to save her unjustly convicted lover. It is a compact story full of pleasant surprises. Henry Fonda snatches top honors with Alan Baxter looking bright in a minor role. On the same program (Thursday) is the new March of Time, featuring "The Mediterranean—Background For War." This shows what is behind Mussolini's demand for Tunis.

As bubbling as vintage champagne, and deluxe entertainment for the sophisticates, is Paramount's new snicker 'Cafe Society'. It subjects that circle of silk stocking society from which it derives its name to some plain and fancy spoofing. Both story and dialogue are marked by brittle brightness, of which a highly satisfactory cast takes full advantage. Headliners are Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll. But Shirley Ross, Jessie Ralph and Claude Gill-

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**WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE**  
WEDNESDAY MARCH 22  
ADOLPHE MENJOU, DOLORES COSTELLO, WALTER ABEL.  
**KING OF THE TURF**  
Plus: Porky the Pig in "It's An Ill Wind"  
THURSDAY MARCH 23  
HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
**LET US LIVE**  
Plus: "The March of Time" featuring "Background for War!"  
FRIDAY MARCH 24  
MADELEINE CARROLL FRED MACMURRAY  
SHIRLEY ROSS, JESSIE RALPH, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER  
**CAFE SOCIETY**  
Plus: "The Master's Touch", brilliant paintings by the modern masters, by the producers of "Immortal Brush"  
SATURDAY MARCH 25  
PRISCILLA LANE JEFFREY LYNN  
the sweethearts of "Four Daughters" in the comedy romance  
**YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER**  
ROLAND YOUNG, FAY BAINTEY, MAY ROBSON  
MONDAY-TUESDAY MARCH 27-28  
John Wayne Claire Trevor Andy Devine  
Thos. Mitchell, John Carradine, Geo. Bancroft, Donald Meek  
**STAGECOACH**  
Plus: "Goofy & Wilbur", introducing Disney's Newest Personality

ination technicolor and black-white film titled "Ice Polities" . . . Or that the second of "The Saint" stories by Leslie Charteris is just around the corner, and that George Saunders plays Simon Templar in the same?

### Palm Sunday Musicales

Henry Wolf, '34, will be the piano recitalist on the program for the Palm Sunday Musicales to be given in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:00 P. M. April 2. Armand Harkless singing "The Palms", and John Prinzi-valli will also participate in the program.

While here at William and Mary Mr. Wolf accompanied the glee club and the choir and participated in the production of the operettas. He graduated in three years and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Upon graduation, he spent a year at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, where he received his A. B. in music. His next two years were spent in teaching music at a private school. At present he is doing graduate work at Harvard. He has appeared here upon several occasions and has always received an enthusiastic reception.

### "CRUCIFIXION"

On Wednesday afternoon before Palm Sunday, the Choral Union of the college will present John Stainer's "Crucifixion" in the Chapel of the Wren Building. The program will start at 4:30 and will be broadcast over Station WRNL. Wednesday night the work will be repeated in the regular evening vesper service held in the chapel. The afternoon performance will be open to all who desire to attend, and the evening presentation also. Armand Harkless and John Prinzi-valli will be the soloists, and Roger Child will be the accompanist.

### Dr. Taylor . . .

(Continued from page one)

say NO; and it is then that the opposition party crystallizes on on the people's objections and proceeds on slogans, symbols, and shibboleths similar in effect to those of the party in power . . . But this small minority is desirous and advantageous, says Dr. Taylor, even when things are running all right. It keeps the issues of importance before the eyes of the public, who otherwise are prone to overlook these issues.

"We can't believe in the rightness of an oligarchy in the economic world, or in inherited elements in the social world—and in democracy too. Those that think they can, invariably insist upon the government's acting undemocratically and call for a concentration of power."

It is all very well, the speaker said, for the government to consult experts, but programs should not be carried out without the very nature and character of the people taken into consideration. This point was emphasized a great deal by Dr. Taylor. "Blue-prints" as he called new theories and plans, are great for suggestions but beyond this they are often not very practicable. . . . Regarding the "apolis system," Dr. Taylor was rather on the fence. Often it is almost necessary, in order to pass a more important issue, that an issue of minor importance be allowed to go through. But then of course comes the corruption . . . The speaker is a liberal, and so we have the following as his views on the position of the courts if the present is different from the past, the court should not be limping along with "one foot in the past and one in the present." . . . At present, the methods of our government are away from democracy—as seen or exemplified most in Washington. . . .

"Government is, after all, a moving equilibrium of workable compromises."

### RECORDS OF OPERA

On Tuesday night technicians from Station WRNL in Richmond came down to Phi Beta Kappa Hall during the dress rehearsal for the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," and made a complete recording of the opera to which the cast listened on Wednesday. These will be used in part in a later broadcast. The time of the broadcast will be announced in the Flat Hat.

### Senator Glass Honors Admiral Grayson

On February 16th, in the United States Senate, the Honorable Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia, asked that he be allowed to incorporate in the Congressional Record resolutions passed by the Virginia legislature and the Red Cross on the death of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, in honor of the first anniversary of Grayson's death. Also included was the statement of President Roosevelt made at the time of Admiral Grayson's death. Through the courtesy of President Bryan the FLAT HAT reprints the following excerpts from the Congressional Record.

"Resolved by the house of delegates, (the senate concurring), That the general assembly hears with profound sorrow of the passing of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, one of Virginia's most distinguished sons, who departed this life early today. As a friend, physician, and counselor of Presidents, a humanitarian, a devoted father and son, and true sportsman, born in Culpeper County, Va. October 11, 1878, the son of a country doctor, Virginia and the entire United States has suffered a great loss.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the members of the family.

Agreed to by the house of delegates February 15, 1938.

The Central Committee of the American Red Cross adopted the following resolution on the death of Admiral Grayson:

Resolved, That in the death of

its chairman, Cary Travers Grayson, the members of the central committee of the American Red Cross and the entire organization have suffered a loss that words are too poor to express, and that to his family the Red Cross of our country extends its deepest understanding and sympathy for the great loss and sorrow that have come upon them, and pledges as a token of their respect and affection for him to carry on his service as he would wish it carried on."

Upon the news of Admiral Grayson's death, President Roosevelt, who is President of the American Red Cross, issued immediately the following statement:

The White House  
As physician, as humanitarian, and as Red Cross executive, Admiral Grayson touched life at many angles and did outstanding work in every field of his endeavor. His earlier activities were logical preparation for his work in these later years as Chairman of the American Red Cross. Whether directing relief at home or co-operating in the alleviation of human misery in far lands, his tact, industry, and genius for getting things done made his work outstanding.

But it is as a friend that so many of us will always think of Cary Grayson—a friend in the truest and finest sense of that fine word. A staunch friend, an old and close friend, has been taken from us.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.  
Admiral Cary T. Grayson was an alumnus of the College and a member of the Board of Visitors of the College for many years. He was

one of the most loyal of alumni and worked continually for the College. The FLAT HAT wishes to add its belated words in praise of Admiral Grayson to the distinguished list of the others who have already done so.

### NOTICE

On March 28 a representative of the C&O railroad will be in the Marshall-Wythe building all day and every day until the beginning of Spring vacation with tickets for the special train which will run from Williamsburg to Washington with no changes. The train will leave the Williamsburg station at 2:00 P. M.

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The Latest Hits  
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a Combination that has thrilled millions all over the world.

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... and the TOP Combination for more smoking pleasure is Chesterfield (the can't-be-copied blend)

The sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity because Chesterfield combines... blends together... the world's best cigarette tobaccos in a way that's different from any other cigarette.

## Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied  
... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

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