

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Associated  
Press Reports

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The Flat Hat  
Campus Office Phone 157  
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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936

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## Late News Flashes

### Love Versus Throne

London, Dec. 8.—(AP)—King Edward VIII, secluded in his snow-covered retreat at Fort Belvedere, fought out today his problem of love versus throne. Wally Simpson's offer to sacrifice their romance to save the throne left the solution of the British Empire crisis solely on the Young Monarch's weary shoulders.

### Fails in Prison Break

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Missouri State prison's human mole was in a punishment cell today after 64 days of futile tunneling beneath the walls. Prison guards ended 22-year old Fred Turner's strange subterranean existence late yesterday when the youth broke through the surface outside the prison after burrowing 140 feet. A screw driver, two chisels and a hammer were the only tools Turner had.

### Athletes to Get Money Aid

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Henceforth an athlete at a college in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association can accept tuition scholarships and work for the college to pay for his schooling, without fear of censure from the Association, following a meeting yesterday in which the eligibility rules were liberalized.

### Search Continues for Plane

Dakar, Senegal, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Scouting planes and ships combed an ever widening area of the South Atlantic today in search of the mysteriously missing giant flying boat, "Southern Cross." No word has been heard of the four-motored mail plane en route to Brazil with a crew of five since 10:45 a. m. yesterday, four hours after taking off.

### Pope Is "Much Better"

Vatican City, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, "much better" after a paralysis attack, insisted today on resuming his full routine of activity today. The 79 year old Pontiff, stubbornly opposing efforts of his doctors to keep him in bed, announced his determination to get up.

### Cow Drunk, Spoils Still Setup

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Federal Agent J. C. Harston saw a suspiciously unsteady cow in a pasture. He investigated, the cow was drunk. Looking further he located a whiskey still from which the boisterous bovine had been munching mash. Harston confiscated the still, arrested the owner.

### Thousands Die in Philippines

Manila, P. I., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The peaceful farming valley of Cagayan was a devastated graveyard of the dead today. A flood of the mighty Cagayan river, largest in the Philippines, swept thousands to their death, officials of the Army said, and left other thousands missing. The entire area was said to be wiped out.

### Dog Spins, Dies, for Birds

Laurens, S. C., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Councilman Brown had a good setter dog, but too many birds were his death. Brown said it happened like this: The dog was hot on the scent of a covey of quail when suddenly he was confused by the shadows of circling buzzards. The dog set his eyes on the slowly moving squadrons, then went into a whirl, cracked his neck and fell dead.

### Strike End Thought Near

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Federal mediators looked hopefully to a settlement of the marine strike today as ship owners and unions carried their campaigns for public support to a civic auditorium debate here.

## NOTICE

### Motat Board Student Bureau

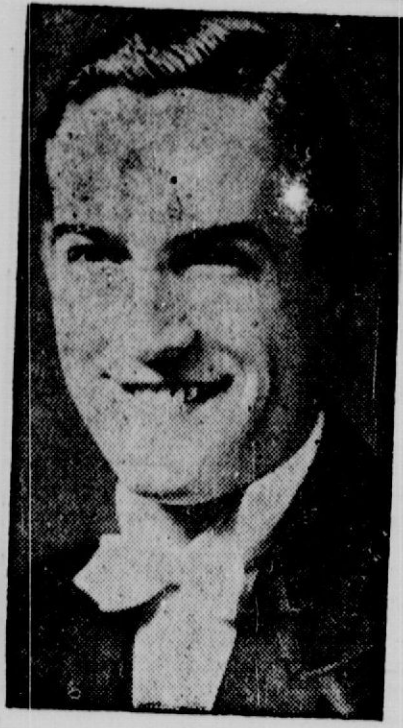
All students desiring student tutors apply at once to Ann Reynolds as tutors are not available after Christmas. The rate is fifty cents an hour.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all New York and New Jersey students Thursday night in Washington 200 at 7:00 p. m. to discuss plans for the Annual Christmas Dinner and Ball.

## KAY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR GERMAN CLUB DANCE

WESLEY KAY



## NEW YORK XMAS DANCE SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 29

### Metropolitan Area Alumni Club to Sponsor Dinner Dance at Hotel Taft in Manhattan.

Announcement that the Christmas Dinner Dance of the New York-New Jersey Alumni Club will be held Tuesday, December 29th, at the Hotel Taft, 50th Street and 7th Avenue, Manhattan, was made today. An annual affair, the dance is sponsored by the alumni group and is open to undergraduates who live near New York. Informal, the dinner will begin at 8:30 and dancing will be enjoyed until 2 in the "South Village," a private dining room decorated in a Spanish patio effect. Music will be provided by an eleven piece orchestra. Tickets, \$4.50 per couple and \$2.50 single, will include dinner, dancing and tips.

The committee arranging the affair in New York includes Carol Quintance, president of the Alumni Club; Richard Mann, vice-president; Louise Lang, secretary; Cameron Ogden and Pauline Stanley. At College, Ruth Merkle and Rodney Jones will make the arrangements for students who plan to attend. A meeting of all undergraduates living in the Metropolitan area will be held shortly, the time and place to be announced in the dining halls, fraternity houses, and sororities.

Last year's dance was held in the Silver Grill of the Hotel Lexington and that of the year before at the Manhattan Room of Hotel Pennsylvania. Music for these two dances were provided by Hal Kemp and Ozzie Nelson.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Blow Gym Will Be Decorated in Black and White Streamers and Fraternity Pin Silhouettes.

## DANCING TIL TWO

### German Club Members and Dates in Figure; Tickets on Sale Tuesday and Wednesday.

Opening the pre-holiday social season at the College, the German Club will present Wesley Kay and his "Lombardo-like music in the Kay manner" in Blow Gym tomorrow night in the first formal co-ed dance of the year. Dancing will be from 10 to 2 with intermission at 11:30.

The floor of the gymnasium will be attractively decorated with black and white streamers hanging from the ceiling to the first balcony. Fraternity pin silhouettes, done by Polly Hirst, will decorate the windows.

A colorful figure for the members of the German Club and their dates, led by Doris Campbell, president of the club, and Holbrook Gibson will begin immediately after intermission, during which the escorts of the members will be given favors.

Wesley Kay, whose music has been a favorite at college dances for the past few years, has played at several Virginia colleges during this season. Kay is not an exponent of the currently popular "swing" music popularized by Benny Goodman—rather, he leans toward the slow and rhythmic style of Guy Lombardo and Jan Garber. This band will not be new to seniors, having played for the mid-winter formals here three years ago.

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, Dr. Kremer J. Hoke, dean of the college, Mrs. Hoke, and Doris Campbell will receive.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the College Shop Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from twelve to two and from four to seven, and at the entrance Wednesday night. Prices announced by the German Club are \$2.00 a couple and \$1.50 stag for non-German Club members and \$1.50 a couple and \$1.00 for German Club members.

## NOTICE

The Student Activities Committee has appointed a sub-committee, composed of the members whose names appear below, to give special attention to the personnels of the staffs of the various student publications. The sub-committee will hear students' criticisms in such matters as appointment to a staff or dismissal from one. It is the function of the sub-committee to insure that membership on the staffs be determined on an impartial basis of work and ability.

CHARLES T. HARRISON,  
JOHN L. LEWIS,  
JOHN TRUEHEART.

## "Death Takes A Holiday" Well Received By Critical Playgoers

By Edith Harris

When the much-heralded and highly publicized *Death Takes A Holiday* was presented on the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, it brought a gasp of astonishment and delight to the lips of a thoroughly appreciative audience. In every detail it was a perfectly synchronized whole, a fantastic delight, an entrancing and amazing production.

The settings, designed by Mr. Cheek, sympathetically harmonized with the feeling of the play, and were intended, in a romantized and unrealistic manner, to suggest the space from which Death had come on his holiday.

The lighting, ethereal and producing a vague and mysterious atmosphere, was very effective.

Directed by Miss Hunt, the acting was in no way inferior to the other elements of the production. It does not suffice to say that the performances of the various players were commendable. In some cases they were extraordinary. Lester Wilson, new to the stage of William and Mary, distinguished himself in the part of Baron Cesarea, an old nobleman who felt that he had regained his youth and spirits while in reality he had

(Continued on Page 6)

## YULE LOG RITES DEC. 18 FOLLOW ANCIENT CUSTOM

### Dr. Bryan to Be Lord of Manor in Great Hall; Boar's Head Ceremony Featured.

The annual Yule Log and Boar's Head ceremony will be performed this year on Friday, December 18, in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Dr. Bryan will act as Lord of the Manor, and the attending students as his tenants and retainers.

This ceremony can be traced back to the Middle Ages when the Lord's feudal retainers dragged the Yule log from the woods to the castle. There all the tenants met to do honor to their Lord, and to partake of his hospitality, the tradition being that as long as the log was crackling on the hearth, wine and food were theirs. At the end of the festivities, the youngest person in the room poured wine over the log.

Each year a fragment of the log was kept with which to light the next year's log. This rite of hospitality over from one year to the next, and was supposed to protect the household from fire during the year.

This custom will be carried out this year at the College of William and Mary just as it used to be in feudal manors. It will be preceded by the carrying of the Boar's Head from the Brafferton kitchen to the Great Hall. It will be covered with fruits and nuts, and placed between two large candles on a table before the fire. The four men bearing it will be dressed in colonial costumes, and will come, at a summons from trumpeters in the Great Hall, singing *Caput Apri Ofero*. They will be welcomed by the Lord of the Manor, L. Tucker Jones.

Then the Yule log will be dragged in with chains, by selected men from the freshman class. It will be lighted with a brand from last year's log according to custom.

Dr. Bryan will be assisted by Mr. Duke, as master of ceremonies. There will be singing and 17th century poems after the lighting of the log.

When the Lord of the Manor returns to his home the entire company will follow him from the Great Hall to the President's House. As he stands on the steps they will sing "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen" before disbanding.

## Fourth In Series Of Movies Shown

By Willette Chambers

Showing marked improvement over those preceding it, the fourth in the series of programs in the Survey of the American Film was shown at the Williamsburg Theater last Sunday.

The German influence prevalent soon after the war was illustrated by a weird short picture titled "Hands," in which there is no actor's personality but the simple movement of many hands from which the plot has to be derived. A compromise is striven for between the definitely abstract film and the movie with the plot. The film was originally made in Germany by Mrs. Stella Simon with the help of Miklos Bandy and capable German Photographers. The picture was also an experiment in photographing at different angles.

The other feature, an example of the first sound film, was called "Sunrise," and had the following familiar cast of principles: George O'Brien, Janet Gaynor, Margaret Livingston and J. Farrell MacDonald. It was written in 1927 and showed signs of more attention given to the settings, the make-up, the lighting, and the general naturalness of the acting. New technique is evident in the actual shooting of the many impressive scenes. For the first time comic-relief is added to the simple story and brings in new interest.

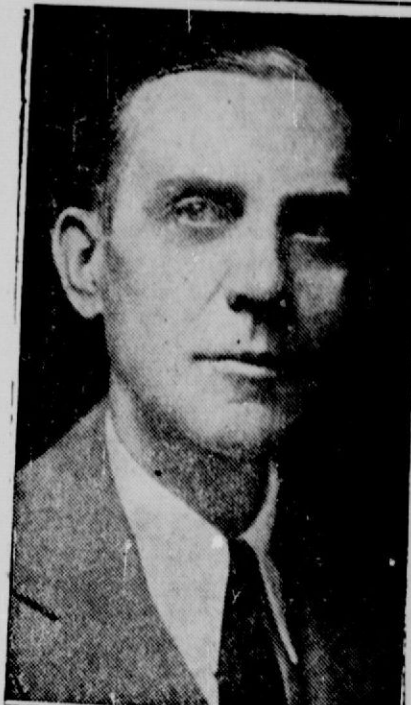
It can easily be recognized by the introduction of sound descriptive musical background and the new found softness in general that the films were nearing today's idea of perfection in the motion pictures; consequently the next and the last program to be shown in this series is *The Talkie*.

## NOTICE

With this issue, THE FLAT HAT suspends publication until after the Christmas holidays. Two papers will be issued during January, on the 12th and 19th.

## XMAS PARTY TO BE GALA EVENT OF WINTER SEASON

DR. R. B. PERRY



## DR. PERRY, NOTED PHILOSOPHER, WILL SPEAK ON CULTURE

### Author of 1936 Pulitzer Prize For Biography to Be Guest Speaker on Dec. 11.

By James Wilkinson Miller

The lecture by Professor Ralph Barton Perry of the Harvard Department of Philosophy, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock, Friday evening, December 11, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, will surely be one of the most notable events of the College-year. The Lecture Committee is to be congratulated on having secured the services of so distinguished a philosopher, so gifted a writer and speaker, so charming a man.

Professor Perry has won not only the admiration of his students and professional colleagues but the enthusiasm of a wide public of general readers and lecture-goers.

His fame as an undisputed leader in present day philosophy, in America, in England and on the continent of Europe, is due largely to his work, in cooperation with E. B. Holt, W. P. Montague, and a few others, in founding the "neo-realistic theory of knowledge" and to his "interest theory of value," important philosophical theories, which are set forth in his books, "Present Philosophical Tendencies" and "The General Theory of Value," and in numerous articles in the philosophical periodicals.

Though much of his writing has thus been addressed to other philosophers and advanced students of philosophy, Professor Perry has not hesitated to produce books of a less austere nature. Such are his "Present Conflict of Ideals," his "Defense of Philosophy," and most important of all his recent "The Thought and Character of William James," which won the 1936 Pulitzer Prize for Biography.

It is not likely that the audience which will greet Professor Perry Friday evening will be composed of professional metaphysicians, and therefore, in view of his eminent sense of the fitness of things, a rarity among philosophers, he will of course speak in the manner of the Pulitzer Prize winner rather than that of the neorealistic. His lecture entitled, "Moral Athlete: An Aspect of the Puritan Code," will deal with an important phase of American culture, the morality of Puritanism.

## NOTICE

Students who in the first two months of employment under the N. Y. A. have not drawn as much as \$30 may make up the difference during the month ending December 17, provided that their earnings for that month do not amount to more than \$20, and provided that the additional work is scheduled and approved by the faculty member to whom they are assigned. Their earnings for the three-month period ending December 17 should be \$45.

J. WILFRED LAMBERT,  
Chairman, Committee  
on Student Aid.

### Dancing to Begin at Nine O'Clock; Pageants Will Be Presented By Various Campus Organizations.

## COSTUMES REQUIRED

### Costumer Will Take Orders From December 9 to Decem- ber 19 Here.

Complete plans for the third annual Christmas Party to be given here by President John Stewart Bryan on the night of December 18th, were announced today by Theodore S. Cox, chairman of the Committee on Special Events. The party, a gala eighteenth century affair, will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall where the seats will be removed to provide space for dancing and for the presentation of the various pageants slated as part of the program.

Dean Cox's announcement to the student body follows:

The President of the College has requested me to announce that the third annual President's Christmas Party will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on the evening of Friday, December the eighteenth. The student body is cordially invited to be present. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock; the pageantry will take place at nine forty-five o'clock; following the pageantry, dancing will continue until two a. m. The doors will be opened at eight-thirty o'clock.

## Invitations and Admissions

Owing to the limited capacity of Phi Beta Kappa Hall no one will be invited except students of the College, members of the Faculty and Administrative Staffs, and the President's guests.

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

(2) These cards will be distributed at the Sir Christopher Wren Building from 8:15 p. m. to 9:45 p. m. on the night of the party. From 9:45 they may be called for at the small east entrance to Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

(3) When persons have secured their cards of admission these cards should be presented at the small east entrance to Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

(4) Until intermission the large east doors of Phi Beta Kappa Hall may be used only by the President's Party, participants in the pageants, and persons on official business. From intermission these doors may be used generally.

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

(6) Persons not in costume will not be admitted into the hall.

## Costumes

(1) Student costumes may be of any suitable character except customary contemporary dress. While arrangements have been made for the rental of costumes to accommodate members of the faculty, administrative staffs, and special guests, students may rent such costumes if they so desire. It is absolutely unnecessary to do this, since simplicity, originality, and uniqueness are preferable to elaborateness and expensiveness.

(2) For the accommodation of those wishing to rent costumes, the Hooker-Howe Costume Company will have a representative at the College from December 9th to December 19th inclusive. A large assortment of costumes will be on hand so that some selections may be made personally; others may be ordered.

(3) Costumes may be ordered, distributed, and returned through this representative who will be located daily, beginning December 9th, in the basement, Great Hall Wing, Wren Building.

(4) All costumes must be returned by December 19th.

(5) Costumes may be rented at \$1.50 and \$2.00; those of a special grade at \$5.00.

The President's Christmas Party is intended by Mr. Bryan to be a gala affair of the holiday season. No one, therefore, need feel that he must attend as a matter of duty. It is hoped that all attending it may find it a pleasant and memorable occasion.

THEODORE S. COX,  
Chairman, Committee  
on Special Events.



# PHI BETA KAPPA UNVEILS TABLETS SIGNALIZING 160TH ANNIVERSARY

Two Bronze Tablets Presented  
By United Chapters of Society  
in Honor of 50 Founders.

ACCEPTED BY MR. BRYAN

Two bronze tablets, presented by the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa to the College of William and Mary in honor of the 50 founders of the society, were unveiled yesterday as part of the celebration of the 160th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times and senator of Phi Beta Kappa, made the presentation. John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary, made the address of acceptance.

The tablets were unveiled by Miss Elizabeth Warner Gregory and Charles Hoopes Beale, Jr. Mr. Beale, of Hague, is a descendant of George Lee Tuberville, a founder, and Miss Gregory of Richmond, a descendant of John Heath, founder and first president of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Gregory is a student at the Richmond division of the College of William and Mary and Mr. Beale is a student of the college here.

The inscription on one of the tablets is as follows:

The founders, Phi Beta Kappa; December 5, 1776-January 6, 1781.

The list of 50 founders follows:  
All were sons of Virginia except Elisha Parmele of Connecticut.

The other tablet is inscribed as follows:

This memorial hall was built by the Phi Beta Kappa society and was dedicated on November 27, 1926, in honor of the 50 founders, the first five being students who initiated this society at the College of William and Mary in Virginia on December 5, 1776. Anniversaries were celebrated with sociability and mirth in the Apollo room of the Raleigh tavern. Chapters were constituted in Harvard and Yale by charters borne to New England by Elisha Parmele.

As wise men did of old  
They looked up to heaven  
And from among the stars chose  
Symbols of their pursuit of truth  
And of their dedication to  
The love of wisdom  
As the helmsman of life.

## NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Junior class tonight at seven o'clock in Washington 100. All members are urged to attend.

# SENATOR BYRD IS HONORED BY PHI BETA KAPPA

Induction Is Part of 160th Anniversary Celebration Commemorating Founding of Alpha Chapter.

United States Senator Harry F. Byrd was one of a group of three who were initiated honorary members of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary here Saturday.

Frederick Edward Brasch of Washington, who is in charge of the Smithsonian division of the library of congress and Miss Josephine Johnson of Norfolk also were inducted as honorary members.

Twelve others were initiated as follows: From the class of 1934, Helen Vivian Singer, Washington. From the class of 1937 at the college: Lee Davis Callans of Hopewell, Robert Walter Coakley of Ferrell, Laura Jeanette Colburn of Collingswood, N. J., Martha Letitia Fairchild of Bath, N. Y., Jethro Oates Manly, Jr., of Williamsburg, Anne Reynolds of Nyack, N. Y., Carolyn Richardson of Newport News, and Archie Robins Sinclair of Hampton.

As alumni members, Catherine Teackle Dennis, Raleigh, N. C., and Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr., of Catonsville, Md.

Following the initiation ceremony in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial building, Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, of New Brunswick, N. J., a senator and the historian of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, delivered an address on "The Founders of Phi Beta Kappa." Two tablets in honor of the 50 founders were presented to the college by Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, in behalf of the united chapters. These tablets were unveiled by Elizabeth Warner Gregory of Richmond, a descendant of John Heath, founder and first president of Phi Beta Kappa, and Charles Hoopes Beale, Jr., of Hague, a descendant of George Lee Turberville, a founder.

# Writer Counts Campus Oddities

College idiosyncrasies—we don't know exactly what it means, but it seems like a nice word. And Heaven knows there are plenty of them floating around—idiosyncrasies, we mean. For instance, that strange species of animal called Freshmen who wander around eating "tin roofs." We aren't inferring that they are goats or anything like that. Then, there are those who go in the drug store and nonchalantly for a "black-and-white," not meaning the latest addition of a newspaper, either.

And may we pause at this point to ponder about the mystery of the campus figure who is so used to reading magazines at the College Shop that he even has to stand up when he reads the magazines in the library.

Would it be because of the mud-puddles in Williamsburg that the men wear their trousers rolled up? Or is that another of the styles (?) set by that well-known magazine?

At this point we move to do away with that student who yawns so audibly in the midst of lectures, thereby causing a series of yawns from every direction.

We thought it belonged exclusively to the high-school age, but we find that the susceptibility of the co-ed is even greater. Perhaps, we ought to mention that we're talking about "crushes."

Also we maintain that something should be done about the following—whether they be idiosyncrasies or not: red, yellow, and purple striped socks, five-minute dates, the wanderer in the trench coat on sunny days, and hints for dates to the German.

## NOTICE

All students interested in participating in the comic opera to be presented by the music department in March are invited to listen to the complete recording of the opera in Brafferton hall on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from two to four o'clock. Scores of the opera are available for study purposes. Try-outs for principal roles will be conducted Monday afternoon and evening.

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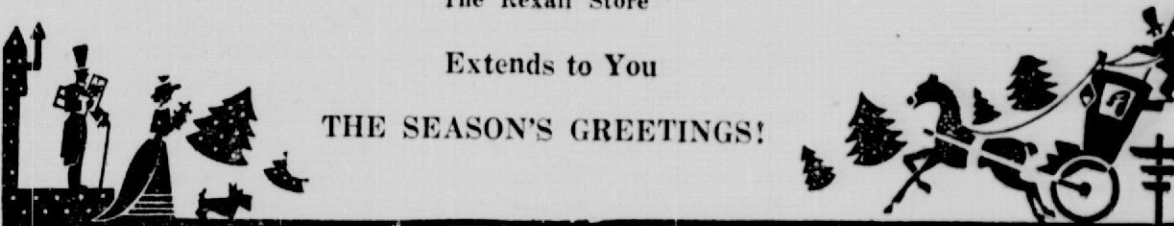
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DULL WEEK IN INDIAN SPORTS

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

SPIKE MOORE, Editor

NO GAMES YET FOR TWO WEEKS

## SECRET MEETING AT RICHMOND BRINGS NO RESULTS ON "PLAN"

Times-Dispatch Says Graham Planners Unable to Agree On Many Points

### 15 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

According to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, presidents, or representatives of 15 Southern Conference schools took no official action last Saturday in their meeting in Richmond to discuss features of the controversial Graham Plan.

The Times-Dispatch said that "it was understood that the presidents probably would hold another meeting in Richmond in connection with the annual Southern Conference meeting which is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday."

Continuing, the Times-Dispatch said:

Dr. Graham, it was learned, had hoped to get a majority or even unanimous indorsement of his plan after its first year of operation, but met with vigorous opposition from several quarters, in addition to several objections that enforcement and interpretation of the complex plan had resulted in confusion and misunderstanding, as well as a lack of general co-operation.

Several proposals, including a new one by Dr. Graham and a suggestion by Clemson that a scholastic requirement of 24 passing hours be substituted for the entire Rule 13 of the Graham Plan will be heard at the conference meeting.

Dr. Graham's newest proposal, which he tabulates as coming from the University of North Carolina, would make it prohibitive for any official of an institution to have any negotiations with the parents of an athlete.

He incurred opposition on this at the presidents' meeting and is given little chance of getting it by at the conference session, since most of the presidents reserved their opinions for further consideration.

Instead of voting new restrictions, it is considered much more likely that several modifications, including that Clemson proposal, will pass.

The fact that Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida and other presidents of Southeastern conference colleges who attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting here, spoke highly of the workings of the athletic plan now operating in that conference, which condones limited aid to athletes, caused a change in opinion of several of the presidents, it is understood.

## ADDITIONAL INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE ORGANIZED

With the end of the basketball season, director Otis Douglas, has organized other intra-mural sports which are slated to go in action soon.

The "grunt and groan" addicts will get their chance this year, as instruction in wrestling in preparation for intra-mural competition will begin Wednesday, December 2, at 4:00 p. m. The future London's promise to exploit all the spins, locks, and hammer holds, which should bring about some nice grappling in the future mat shows.

A Senior Life Saving course, also will be conducted, beginning Tuesday, December 1. Classes will be held every Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7 to 9.

Touchfootball, that rough and tumble game of "aw I touched. . . No you didn't!" will begin for dormitories and fraternities as soon as teams can be organized. The teams will be composed of seven men. Competition will be keen as each frat will have a team; each floor of O. D. and Monroe, and each wing of Tyler and Taliaferro.

Games will be played in the afternoons, and footballs for practice may be secured from the physical education office.

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### BASKETBALL COACH



## CHANDLER HALL IS BADMINTON WINNER

Jerry Murphy and Mary Cox Represent Winning Team in Tournament

The interdormitory badminton tournament, held last Monday, November 30, ended with Chandler Hall taking first place. Barrett Hall was second, Jefferson third, and Brown Hall fourth.

The winning team was composed of Jerry Murphy and Mary Cox, two excellent players. Barrett was represented by Jeanne Remaley, Lorraine Blanchard, and Janet Williams; Jefferson by M. Wilson and Jo Burpeau; and Brown by Anne Layton, Claudia Torrence, and Jean Vosburg.

Intersorority badminton started last Thursday and will continue to December 17. Intersorority matches already played are:

Kappa Alpha Theta (Nelia Beverley and Roberta Rosendale) 1, Gamma Phi Beta (Nita Ligon and Carol Osgood) 15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma (M. Bradshaw and Louise Taylor (15, Pi Beta Phi (Beal Sale and Jean Warren) 3. Delta Delta Delta won by default over Chi Omega.

## THETAS WIN SORORITY PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Intersorority Ping Pong Tournament ended last week and Kappa Alpha Thetas were the winners. They opposed the Gamma Phis who were the winners of League B. The places to be awarded to the other competitors will be announced shortly.

Those who played for Kappa Alpha Theta: Ann Seely, Nelia Beverley and Sally Hall. Those for the Gamma Phi were: Nelly Bloxton, Carol Osgood and Mildred Graves.

The Interdormitory Hockey Tournament was also held, and Jefferson Hall was the winner. Chandler Hall and Brown Hall tied for second place with Barrett Hall following.

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## Indian Basketeers Working Hard For Opener Against Wake Forest

Only Two Lettermen Back For Nucleus of New William and Mary Cage Team; Squad Has Height But Lacks Experience And Cleverness of Last Year's Quint

Working with one of the smallest and most inexperienced squads in recent years, Coach Tommy Dowler faces a gigantic task in whipping a formidable William and Mary basketball team into shape before the season's opener December 17 against Wake Forest.

The Indian cagers, with two games scheduled before the Christmas holidays, have been drilling hard for the past week in the local gym. Scrimmages, featuring Dowler's pass-and-cut offense, have been staged daily.

Only two lettermen—George Bunch and Wayne Harper—are back for service this year and Coach Dowler still is bemoaning the wholesale graduation of his entire first team of last year—Flickinger, Blaker, Crist, Elmore, and Casagrande.

To add further to his gloom, Dowler will be without the services of Stosh Kamen, outstanding player up from last year's freshman quint. Kamen is out for at least three weeks because of a split finger received in the Richmond grid game.

A newcomer to the squad, and one who is regarded as a bright prospect, is Walt Zable, the Boston boy of

football fame. Zable, with little previous basketball experience, has shown to advantage in recent scrimmages and may earn a regular berth on the Indian team. He is playing forward.

Back from last year's squad is Bud Metheny, Jud Sherrill, Pete Bunch, and Charlie Baltimore. Bunch, although out last year with an injured arm, played frosh basketball and probably will win a starting berth on the varsity this year.

Although lacking in experience and cleverness, the team this year will have plenty of height. George Bunch, Pete Bunch, Zable, Harper, and Sherrill are all six-footers and there also are several elongated players listed with the more obscure substitutes, such as Shelton Hall, Spike Moore, and Bill Duncan.

The last three named, along with Carl Kleinknecht and Harry Gravely, are trying their first year of varsity basketball. Gravely, however, saw much action with last year's frosh team.

Coach Dowler doesn't look for any great early-season showing on the part of his team, but he does express the belief that they will improve as the season progresses.

## INDIAN POW-WOW

By SPIKE MOORE

IS ACE PARKER, of Duke, one of the four greatest backfield men in college football today? Is Larry Kelly, of Yale, one of the two greatest ends in college football today? Not if you believe the words of Joe Williams, sports writer on the New York World-Telegram, who has a neat little article in the latest issue of College Humor debunking All-American football teams.

Williams says that All-American football players are the product of adjective-minded college football press agents—that they are built up in publicity releases as second Jim Thorpes and George Gippes. He cites one case where a certain red-headed halfback from some little jerk-water school was given such a build-up in the papers that he was selected on an All-American team.

I am inclined to agree with Mr. Williams on this point and on others which he brings out in his debunking article. He also says that geographic position of the football player is a factor in his chances of becoming an All-American hero. To avoid any hint of partiality, the teams must have representative players from the East, West, North, and South. Too many players from one section of the country is not All-American—even though those players may be superior to some who were named from another section.

Can you, even in three month's time, pick eleven men who absolutely are superior to all other football players in the United States? You can pick eleven men who you think are superior, but is your selection the final word in the superiority of these players over the thousands of others throughout the country?

Back to the press agent's delight. In his mimeographed releases to newspapers during the football season, he has plenty of room to boost whatever player he has selected for the All-American build-up. A flaring adjective here and there and his nominee for all-star honors immediately becomes "sensational," "brilliant," or "All-American prospect." Repeat these phrases every day for three months and what do you have? I'll tell you what you have. You have a pretty fair football player inflated into just what he was intended to be—a top-ranking All-American prospect.

It is indisputable that Ace Parker really is a fine all-round backfield man, but it also is fairly certain that he was given the old build-up for three years before he finally broke into the first team All-American picture. Ted Mann does a wonderful job in the publicity department at Duke. He kept Parker's name before the public for three years; such repetition as this can't fail to bring some kind of results. And it didn't. Parker, in his build-up, was ably aided by W. N. Cox, sports editor of the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.

Parker, you know, is a Portsmouth boy, just across the river from Norfolk. He wasn't called the Ace in high school; he was known as "Monk" Parker. Cox, who has nursed Parker along in his paper for several years, is reported to have given him the name of Ace. Cox also is said to have "discovered" Parker and to have urged him to go out for football at Woodrow Wilson high in Portsmouth. Parker came to Wilson high from Churchland, a little cuntry school just outside of Portsmouth.

Brother Cox did a fine job on Parker. When the Ace ran 105 yards for a touchdown against Carolina, Cox stretched it into 110 yards and dramatized that one play as if the destiny of the universe depended upon the success of that touchdown run. Maybe it was 110 yards, but the Associated Press counted it as 105. Brother Cox evidently added in the yardage Parker covered in the Carolina end zone.

Parker is a good man. I watched him play four years of high school sports. There's nothing he can't do, although he does some things better than others. He'll never make Duke's first-string basketball team, so they can't boost him into an All-American basketball player.

Do you agree with Joe Williams that All-Americans are not really All-Americans at all? That they're just a bunch of stuffed birds, made by the hand. I agree with him, so if you don't agree with me, all the better. If you agreed with everything I said and if I agreed with everything you said, wouldn't this be a heck of a life?

## BALTIMORE CLUB IS VICTOR OVER LOCAL LASSIES, SCORE 4-0

Indianettes Put Up Strong Opposition But Visitors Show More Cleverness

### BURGER STARS FOR W-M

Baltimore Club hockey team won over William and Mary's alumni and varsity team 4-0 here last Saturday in one of the Indianette's fastest games of the season.

Since the Baltimore Club is one of the outstanding teams of the East, W. & M. was on its toes from start to finish. The English stars, who defeated W. & M. 20-0, won over Baltimore by only 9-0, an exceptional score against the British world champions.

During the first half of the game Saturday, W. & M. was on the defensive, the Baltimore team threatening a number of times. Burger, W. & M. goalie and outstanding player of the game, turned aside seven of Baltimore's drives for goals in the first twenty minutes. Berndt, of the visitor's, scored the first point of the game during this attack.

After the bully, the teams volleyed, each taking a few tries at the goals until Lowe of Baltimore drove home the second ball for the visitors late in the first half. W. & M. was in possession of the ball a few yards from the Baltimore goal when the whistle blew at the half.

Baltimore gained command of the ball at the start of the second half, but failed to keep it long. W. & M. ran it down the field for a try at the goal, but Baltimore intercepted the play. The volley continued until Lowe sent in her second goal for Baltimore which made her high scorer of the game.

W. & M. was again placed on the defensive and successfully held back the visitors till near the end of the last half when Hoff drove in the fourth and last goal of the game for Baltimore.

Lowe, of the Baltimore team, and Carl, of W. & M., were hurt during the second half; Carl had to be taken from the game.

Cheers were furnished by the unusually large number of visitors and students who turned out for the game in spite of the brisk weather.

The lineups:

Baltimore	Pos.	W. & M.
McCauley	R.W.	Wheeler
Hoff	L.R.	Layton
Berndt	C.F.	Sinclair
Lowe	L.L.	Brubaker
Lewis	L.W.	Eliot
Darrell	R.H.	Ligon
Stewart	C.H.	Sterling

(Continued on Page 6)

## TANKMEN WILL FACE FORT MONROE HERE IN SEASON'S OPENER

Team Making Nice Progress Under Tutelage Chandler and Bill Duncan

### SEVEN MEETS SCHEDULED

William and Mary's varsity swimming team continues to drill hard in preparation for their opening meet of the season here December 16 with Fort Monroe.

The Indian tankmen are working under the direction of Coach Scrap Chandler and ex-captain Bill Duncan, who has completed his three years of varsity swimming. No captain has as yet been selected by the team.

An ambitious schedule has been lined up for the William and Mary nators, including participation in the Southern Conference meet in Durham after the close of the regular season. No newcomers, however, are listed on the schedule.

Varsity men returning for service this year are Al DeGutis, Walter Daniels, George Bunch, Walt Hadtke, and Joe Flickinger. Bunch, however, may not swim because of active duty on the varsity basketball team.

Last year's freshman team, which produced the record-breaking breast stroking of Lennie Goldberg, and the championship diving of Johnny Adams, will send up several good men to the varsity.

No definite assignments have yet been made, but a tentative lineup lists Goldberg, Kiellor, Crane, and Phillips in the breast stroke; DeGutis, Hadtke, Ward, Moore, and Brown as free-stylers; and Ryder, Brennon, and Ross in the backstroke.

The diving will be taken care of by Jumping Joe Flickinger and sophomore Johnny Adams.

All home meets will be held in the afternoons in Blow gym pool, starting at 3:30. For the convenience of spectators, two new scoreboards, showing results of event by event, have been erected.

The schedule:  
Dec. 16—Fort Monroe, here.  
Jan. 9—Randolph-Macon, here.  
Jan. 16—N. C. State, here.  
Feb. 6—Duke, here.  
Feb. 12—Virginia, there.  
Feb. 20—W. & L., here.  
Feb. 27—V. P. I., here.  
Mar. 5, 6—So. Conference meet.

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THE FLAT HAT

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS: ROBERT SIMPSON, NITA LIGON
SPORTS EDITOR: SPIKE MOORE
Assistant: Greta Grason
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PHOTOGRAPHER: JACK GARRETT

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Duc Rules Again

Following THE FLAT HAT'S suggestion that duc rules for freshmen be enforced after a two-year lapse, the Administration of the College announced that such regulations would be returned in a modified form next year. The class of '40 goes even farther and wants them back for the second semester of the current session, according to spokesmen of the class.

After sounding out many of their classmates, a group of freshmen has tried to have a meeting of the class called in order to draw up a set of regulations and elect members of the class to see that such regulations are enforced. Their efforts have been in vain, however, since a meeting has not been held. Such is the enthusiasm of the freshmen over having duc rules returned that two men in the class have purchased duc caps and are wearing them regularly just as did the present juniors and seniors during their first year days.

Not only do the freshmen want a set of rules calling for the wearing of duc caps and green ties, no cutting of campus, the annual freshman-sophomore rush, etc. but they believe that the at-best poor yelling at football games can be remedied by having their class together on the indoor track during basketball games. The colorful freshman-sophomore rush can be held even at this late date, preferably following one of the big baseball games or track meets of the spring.

The freshman class is one hundred per cent for the restoration of duc regulations and we are sure that there are few, if any, upperclassmen who would not welcome them. With this in mind, THE FLAT HAT urges whoever is in position to do so to see that duc rules are put in force during the second semester.

W. and M.

Common Courtesy

The time will soon come when we shall be attending basketball games in Blow Gymnasium. It is wise, we think, to take stock at this time and give thought to some of the duties and courtesies we owe to visiting teams.

When our athletic teams play on foreign territory, we expect them to be treated with courtesy and consideration. And by the same token, plus a natural respect we should have for guest teams, we should be on the alert to treat them in the same manner that we expect them to treat us.

It has happened too often in the past that booing, derogatory remarks and other discourteous actions have been shown by some misguided students toward visiting team players and sometimes officials. This has particularly been noticeable in basketball and baseball games. Such conduct is altogether unbecoming and is not worthy of our traditions at William and Mary.

We should not tolerate any breach of sportsmanship or etiquette either by students or by other spectators and to that end we must establish a constant attitude of alertness by indicating our disapproval if necessary. There is nothing we can do which will contribute more to the well being and reputation of the college than stricter adherence to the accepted proprieties of hospitality and sportsmanship to visiting teams.

Anything short of this is not worthy of either the dignity of the college or our own integrity as students.

W. and M.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, announced recently that an international atlas on cancer, which is expected to aid materially in prevention and treatment of the disease, will be completed in about two years.

Connecticut College is joining hands with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college has had to cast females in all roles in the past. With co-operation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of Wagner rather than Mozart."

The new piano in the Union music room at Purdue University was chosen by the blindfold test. Seventeen musically inclined people sitting behind a screen voted on the different makes by "hear" and eliminated the less desirable instruments.

A filler in the DePauw: FOUND—A girl's pretty orinch sweater with bows and tassels. Left at GOP rally October 29. Loser may claim at office of THE DEPAUW. One of the many services to one of many readers.

Campus Hall of Fame

Fredericksburg, Virginia is already famous for outstanding people of one or two centuries ago, but when it produces an outstanding person in this day and age, we consider it news. Of course, not even taking account of her hometown, Carol Gouldman would be news; at least her career while in college tends to be the stuff of which headlines are made.

Her high school class should remember their wide-eyed classmate well, for besides editing the school paper, playing on the varsity basketball team, and being president of the freshman class, she also finished up by being valedictorian. And then she came to college.

Predictions her freshman year saw Carol as a Mortarboard by her senior year and for once the prophecies were right; Carol is treasurer of the William and Mary chapter of this honor society this year. Besides being a member of Pi Beta Phi, social fraternity, Carol belongs to the Y. W. C. A. of which she has been a member of the cabinet for three years, J. Leslie Hall, Clayton-Grimes Biological Club of which she is president this year, and Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, of which she is now vice-president. She is also representative at large to the Executive Council, and president of the Women's Athletic Association. Among her other activities she lists J. Leslie Hall literary society, Sophomore Tribunal, and Freshman Orientation.

Carol is graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and Chemistry. She does not expect to take any graduate work, but will simply "get a job" after June. Difficulties seem to remove themselves from her path of their own accord, so may we again make a prediction—that of a very successful future for Miss Gouldman.



You May Laugh

By Edith Harris

What Is It?

"Life is a laugh, life is a cry. Life is a river flowing by. Life is a series of stops and starts. Life is a pathway of broken hearts. Life is a long, eternal grind. Until at the end your goal you find."

"Ha!" cried the poet, "you are wrong. Life is a mad, tumultuous song. Life is a game without a prize. Life is a symphony of sighs. A command performance at God's request, Life is a huge, uproarious jest."

Then spoke the Freshman, quite at ease.

"Life is a ceaseless row of D's. Life is a nine o'clock lecture class. Life is a prof who lets you pass. Life is a scramble to get enough dinner."

Life is a P B K winner. Life is one long fraternity rush. Life is a room-mate feeling flush. Life is a Saturday evening dance. Life is a stab at gay romance. Life is a laughing, blonde co-ed. Life is a flame, a stage, a glorious holiday, a wild excursion, a bottle of beer—Gee how dry I am!" he said.

Homecoming Day 1936

"Jeeves," said the Old Graduate as he stepped from his limousine, "park over there beside the College Shop, and don't let any of these young scamps sit all over the running board. Automobiles are so scarce in college, you know." He stepped across the street and was nearly hit by a new '86 De Soto whizzing by with a wild-eyed boy at the wheel.

"Who was that lunatic?" shouted the Old Grad angrily. A pretty co-ed, clothed in blue trousers and a varsity sweater answered him.

"That's the president of the Freshman Class. He's hurrying over to Newport News to referee the drinking contest the boys are holding over there, and he has to get back in time to attend the orientation banquet they are holding for the upper-classmen. To get used to the ways of the Freshman," she explained.

"Why is the drinking bout in Newport News?" asked the Old Grad fog-gily.

"Why we didn't want to demoralize the inhabitants of Williamsburg," she said.

"One thing more," pleaded the O. G. mystified. "Where did he get the car? In my day..."

"Oh, they are supplied by the college," the young thing explained. "Everyone who doesn't flunk more than two subjects gets a De Soto; the others get Fords."

Just then a young fellow came across the Yard and the little number hailed him. "I've decided to take you to the movies, tonight," she informed him.

He blushed with pleasure. "Gee, thanks, Mary."

"What is this?" demanded the Old Grad. "Since when do the girls do the inviting?"

"Oh, it's the regular thing nowadays," she explained. "Back around '45 the girls got awfully tired of waiting to be asked for dates, so they reversed the procedure. And we've

RADIO ROUND-UP

Al Jolson Heads Brilliant New Series on CBS

Al Jolson, famous comedian and singer of radio, the stage and screen, will be starred in a new series to succeed the Ken Murray program over the nationwide Columbia network beginning Tuesday, December 22, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., E.S.T. (rebroadcast to the West at 11:30 p. m., E.S.T.). With him on the program will be Sid Silvers, versatile comedian; Martha Raye, film-dome's new singing sensation, and Victor Young and his orchestra. The program will be sponsored by the makers of Rinso and Lifebuoy Soap.

Barrymore to Star in "Christmas Carol" For Third Consecutive Year

Lionel Barrymore will make his third annual appearance as "Scrooge" in a radio dramatization of Dickens' immortal story, "Christmas Carol," as one of the outstanding Christmas Day features to be presented over the nationwide Columbia network on Friday, December 25. This year the great character star's enactment of the beloved Yuletide story will be the nucleus and drama feature of the "Hollywood Hotel" program, heard from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m., E.S.T., and will consume 45 minutes of the full-hour show. Barrymore's two previous performances in the role were only a half-hour in length, and thought they were very successful, the program sponsor felt that an added 15 minutes this year would allow for a more complete version of the story and an opportunity for Barrymore to paint an even more vivid radio portrait of "Scrooge."

News and Notes

Right after New York City's Postmaster Goldman issued his annual plea for early and clearly addressed Christmas mailings the post office got two of these classic fan letters calculated to drive the postal clerk crazy. The first one was addressed merely "... and his Violin, New York City." Smart but vexed post office men figured it out promptly, sent it over to the CBS studios to Rubinoff. In another part of the post office another clerk was puzzling over three pictures drawn on an envelope. The sketches were of a maid, the jaw of a man, and a pair of cupid's bows. Major Bowes received the letter without further delay.

done it ever since."

"What time will you come for me?" asked the subdued young man.

"About eleven-thirty. We'll be in time for the twelve o'clock show, and then run in to Norfolk for a bite."

"What's this," gasped the O. G. "How in the deuce can you girls go to a show so late?"

"Oh," came the reply, "we can stay out all night, and there are shows from ten o'clock in the morning until three the next morning, every day, except Sunday, when there are only four shows. And if we want to dance, there's a dance-hall down the street. This week Benny Lombardo's playing."

The Old Grad fainted. He'd gone to college in 1936!

"Tiger, tiger burning bright In the forests of the night" If I hadn't got so tight, Then I wouldn't see this sight.

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UNDER THE TOMAHAWK

Aside from the regular Saturday night dance things were pretty dead around the old camp this week. Many of the boys, however, are hitting it up strong in order to get to the German's on Wednesday evening. It is said that our good old Frenchy Was has already refused five dates for the dance. Suppy Price is planning to blackmail him if he appears. If the gals keep after him we're afraid he will weaken. In connection with the dance, Bob McClure wishes to inform the co-eds that there are but two more available dates on his list. Gordon "Darthmouth" Blanchard is still waiting for that good invite, and will he accept! Bob McClure has finally swindled Peggy Prickett into taking him to the Co-eds. P. S.—Peg offered us five bucks to keep this out. Please pass the hat 'cause we're broke. Ned Ferguson has been trying to get a date. He is all set girls. The other day he bummed up to Richmond and purchased a new tuxedo for the affair. Just who is going to break it in. For further info see him at the Shop. McCoy has found a succor at last.

THE HIT OF THE WEEK. Cynthia Jane Crowell, (The Pouting Pigeon) to Ed. Reinhardt. How in the world did Johnny Whitehead get those taped hands? We can't find out who it was with but it looks fishy with shiners floating around. Did you happen to see the head lamps of the notorious Peg Simpson. . . . Were they black. . . . They were found at U. of Va. last week-end. . . . She said it was a chair and we agree. . . . Shifman wouldn't wait for her invite and he grabbed up another, leaving her to Bruce MacDonald for the evening.

MOST IN LOVE OF THE WEEK Len Phillips and Sylvia Klausmann

Bucket Smeltzer and Peggy Layman aren't hitting it so sweet these days. It is one of these on and off again affairs. . . . She up and walked out on him in the shop the other afternoon after a twenty minute wait. That doesn't bother anyone 'cause they'll be sweeter than ever in another week. . . . What Three, etc., young men were out wooing Jane Barleycorn last Saturday night. . . . Our columnist Edith Harris has been putting a fine job at acting blue since her little Norman Smith up and left town. . . . We've been trying to find out which one of the frosh gals keep saying "Dick Groettum is so, So DIVINE" . . . What makes you attract the girls in that way, Dick? We'd like to learn your trick. . . . Ginny Arthur shows a marked versatility in fields other than Government.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Fee Darby: "That Little Hanson boy is a honey." Tim Hanson: "Fee's a honey too."

Attention Scrap Chandler. . . . The track team has been saved at last. one of the country's best Broad Jumpers is in our midst—So etc. Gordon Blanchard. . . . J. C. Sturgis claims that he is the treat of the Gamma Phi Beta house. . . . He's coming to the end of the chapter roll. . . . two more to go. . . .

Received this letter yesterday: Under The Tomahawk.

Dear Sir: Could you inform me personally why I can't make any time with Charles Baltimore. I tried everything. I sat at his table until he went to the training table. I tried all my charms on him. Isn't he human? I heard you know all, see all, and that you can assist me.

Desperately in Love.

P. S.—I even called him up—What shall I do.

Dear Desperately in Love: Invite him to the Co-eds on Wednesday evening. He'll go.

Waller Windshield.

Did you notice what the freshmen are doing in order to have duc rules brought back. . . . John Barry and John Barba are starting things a rolling by wearing duc caps around. . . . The Fraternities ought to get together and force their pledges to wear the old regalia. . . . Wonder what Carol McCoy thinks of the dances. She won't answer the question. . . . We think that it's because "It's Been So Long."

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Ed Fleming and Marion Lynch

Ada Stewart is actually losing weight. . . . Wonder if Geo. Mason is responsible. . . . Fred Brown says he can't seem to find a date any more because all of them are calling him an athlete. . . . (?) . . . Is Louise Cowie really expecting a small package from Tommy Harrison containing the pin she returned in a fit of anger. . . . Good things come in small packages, Louise. . . . Who has Smoothie Kleinknecht been singing sweet nothings to. . . . Under the shower it sounds as though it were Ann Moore. . . .

THIS IS B KIND TO J. C. STURGIS WEEK

Roselyn Drisbold wishes to announce that the new object of all her affections lies in the Garland Mapp lad. . . . Papa Wildcat Harper was certainly taking care of this little Marietta Butler girl on Saturday. . . . He had the gun on Love and Kisses DeGutis. . . . Robert McEwen and Anabelle Hopkins are matching strides very evenly these days. . . . Do you know that Connie Hoge is not taking her usual and that it is Bill Wilson this time. . . . Flash: John Britton is in love again; Jane Carrington and Frances Garrett.

Wanted: A date for Co-eds: Fred Howard, I'll even go with a freshman; haven't missed a dance (co-ed) since I've been in school; will send flowers. George Bunch still writes to Virginia Martin; but so does Wayne Harper.

All the boys can get flowers in time to accept dates up until Tuesday night, all it takes is but a phone call to get Squinty. Don't be bashful girls and give the dream; a break, how else is he to find out. And now it is time to say, "We'll be seeing you."



# XMAS MUSICALE WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY, DEC. 13

Cards May Be Obtained at Information Desk, Marshall-Wythe, or Fine Arts Office, Brafferton.

Admission cards for the Christmas Musicale, to be held in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium, next Sunday evening, December 13, 7 o'clock, may be obtained from the information desk in Marshall-Wythe building, or at the office of the music division of Fine Arts in Brafferton. Prof. Small, director of Music in charge of the program, has announced that seven hundred admission cards will be made available to the students, faculty members and non-students.

Dress rehearsals for the program will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. More than one hundred students will participate and will include the members of the Chapel Choir, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Chapel Lutes and the Concert Orchestra.

Assisting Prof. Small, Prof. Leslie Ches, head of the Department of Fine Arts, is planning the staging and lighting effects. New black velvet drapes will be used for the first time. The large chorus will be seated on elevated platforms and will be attired in elaborate robes. Modern use of lights will bring out the faces of the performers.

The Concert Orchestra, with Seymour Waxman as concert-master, will open the program with George's "Overture in D," a number ideally suited to an orchestra of little symphony proportions. The full ensemble of voices and orchestra will then be heard in "O Come All Ye Faithful" by J. Reading. Of special interest will be a unique carol of the 16th century, "Joseph, Seared." This number has been especially arranged for the program by Prof. Small for instrumental quartet and two soprano voices. Misses Jean and Jane Baker. The instrumentalists for this number will be Elliott Machowatz, frute, Seymour Waxman, violin, Marietta Butler, cello, and Barbara D. Sweet, pianist.

The program will mark the first campus appearance this year of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. The men will sing J. S. Bach's stirring chorale, "Break Forth, O Beautiful, Heavenly Light." The women will give Pietro Yon's Christmas anthem, "Gesu Bambino" with Katherine Smith, soprano, and William Martien, tenor, as soloists.

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## SOCIAL

The pledges of Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta entertained with a dance at their chapter house last Friday night. The house was attractively decorated with streamers, and balloons. Guests included Rodney Jones, John C. Sturges, Donald Maguire, Leo Mitchelevitz, Al Tressia, William Albenburg, Dick Gail, Jack Lemanski, Bob Howler, Herbert Krueger, Milton Quinn, F. J. Was, Tim Hanson, Shelton Hall, Joe Beaton, John East, Jack O'Hara, Lloyd Phillips, Craig Rosemund, Sam Rutland, Ed Kotley, Pete Santos, George McCormick, Charles Foy, Tommy White, Pinney Newton, John Dillard, Bud Berst, Elvan Davis, Fred Womster, Henry Richardson, Henry Marshall, Turner Poe, and Harvey Roberts.

The pledges and mistresses of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a dance at their house Friday night. During a brief intermission, fellowship and group pictures were taken on the front lawn. Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Armstrong, Mr. Leonard Long, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Gilie. Among those present were Betty Barrows, Carolyn Kaiser, Pat Parsons, Eben McDermott, Ted Buchanan, Carol Goodman, Carol Hunter, Ted Querner, Ray Ewing, Edna Howell, Mary Garrett, Ann Looman, Jeanette Johnson, Jeanette Weich, Charlotte Johnson, Margaret Woodson, Helen Wall, Helen Wallace, Jean Baker, Ann Terrell, Jane Beaudt, Storey Shupe, Virginia Brown, Faley Key, Ann Lee Cobb, and Mary Lee.

**WILLIAMSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Dr. James C. Fay, Minister  
Church School at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11:00 o'clock  
College Young People's Vespers Service at seven

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## STAFF ANNOUNCES NEW PLANS FOR COLONIAL ECHO

Change Will Include New Motif For Book and Bigger Student Snapshot Section.

Work is progressing rapidly on the 1937 Colonial Echo. A temporary staff has been drawn up and the dummy has been completed. The motif will be different from any previous year. It will employ a theme woven about the College of William and Mary of the present rather than of the past, using its architectural and cultural aspects. It will contain substantially the same number of pages as last year.

The snapshot section of this year's Colonial Echo will be larger and more fully developed than previously. It is hoped that the student body will cooperate in submitting snapshots of kinds with the idea of making the section a composite picture of college life.

No further additions will be made to the pastbook staff after Christmas. The final staff announcement will be made by the editor, Roger Child, in February. There are still a few vacancies for freshmen men and women. Those interested can see the editor any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Colonial Echo office in Marshall-Wythe. Fraternities consideration will be given to those having previous publications experience, but their showing interest will be given full consideration.

It is expected that the year books will be ready for distribution about the middle of May.

All organization pictures will be taken the second week in January. Conforming with a rule passed by the activities committee, all campus organizations must have paid last year's and this year's bills in order to have their pictures in the book. This rule is to be strictly enforced, and all organizations must have these bills by the first of February.

All seniors are requested to turn in a list of their activities to the Colonial Echo box in the registrar's office before the Christmas vacation begins.

**Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year**

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### WAR IS FORECAST BY DR. FREEMAN IN LECTURE HERE

Richmond Editor Expresses Belief That Americas May Prevent War in Europe By Strict Neutrality.

"Is it peace or is it war," Dr. Douglas S. Freeman called the most important question confronting the world today in a lecture at Phi Beta Kappa hall. For the last three or five years it has been doubtful where the world was headed, said Dr. Freeman. The Senate in Paris, the House of Lords in London, our Congress in Washington, all have been baffled. Now we are nearing the objective, the age old problem—is it peace or is it war?

The Answer Dr. Freeman stated, is: "It's war! Not in 1936 unless there is some explosion; not in 1937; but in 1938, according to the judgment of every strategist the world over! "The last month has shown this. The old balance of power is again subject to contest in the effort of the Central powers to regain equality and superiority and in the movement directed against Russia. The responsibility rests not on the people but on the rulers. Behind it all is fear. Fear led France to an offensive alliance with Russia, Germany to strengthen her power, Japan to strive for Eastern supremacy. Right now Germany is seeking to isolate Russia, Italy, France, and Great Britain from each other. At this time Italy is her only success.

Recently Germany has perfected the most powerful weapon at sea that has yet been devised, a type of submarine engine that can be used under the surface as well as on the surface. No longer are two sets of engines needed, just one.

"It's war! C'est la guerre! Around the world echo these words, but it is a situation not without hope." It may be the destiny of the United States to stop the war that is coming. The crisis in England over the King's approaching marriage to a divorcee, which is against the Church of England and English pride, may divert England's attention from state affairs to the King. The Archbishop of Canterbury has refused to crown the King or participate in the marriage with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, therefore it is possible that England will not fight now unless she has to.

Where is hope? Hope is in America, said Dr. Freeman—Using Adams' statement, "History never repeats itself without interpreting itself," Dr. Freeman compared December 2, 1918, with December 2, 1936. On the former President Wilson announced formally that he intended to go to Europe to make peace. He failed. Now in 1936, is it Europe or Japan to which our President looks? Neither, it is to the Americas!

#### BALTIMORE WINS 40

(Continued from page 3)

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### PLAY WELL RECEIVED BY PLAYGOERS

(Continued from Page 1)

no doubt in the minds of any of the audience when they filed out of the hall after the curtain rang down, that the honors of the evening were his.

Anne Price, Connie Hoge, Sara Ann Livering, Margileth Weyer, Winnie Wheeler, Dick Harvill, Janet Murray, John C. Sturges, Philip Guibord, and Dick Woodbridge made up the supporting cast and gave very creditable performances.

It is seldom that a reviewer can sanction the giving of unqualified praise to any production. It is almost inevitable that there be some element not entirely in accord with the spirit of the piece or not executed in precisely the proper manner. We feel that *Death Takes a Holiday* is the exception which proves the rule. Taking into consideration the handicaps which face amateur productions, we feel impelled to commend in superlatives, last week's epic.

Miss Hunt is to be congratulated also, on her perspicacity in not allowing the players to take a curtain call, which would have taken from the audience the thrilled exultation which the last lines of the play had given to them.

### NEW YORK XMAS DANCE SET FOR DEC. 29

(Continued from Page 1)

The Taft is centrally located in the theatre district and is convenient to subway, street car and bus lines from all sections of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. George Hall and his orchestra are playing in the Grill room of the Hotel, but advices from the New York committee did not mention what orchestra was playing for the special dinner dance.

Cameron E. Ogden, '35, in the announcement urged that all undergraduates join in "making this the finest get-together ever staged by the students of William and Mary."

### SCENE FROM "ROSE BOWL"



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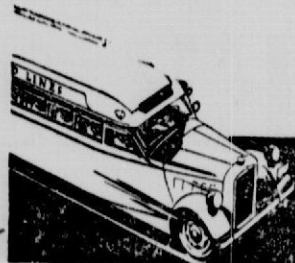
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