

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, NO. 18

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, February 20, 1951

Hal McIntyre's Band To Play For Midwinter Dances

Variety of Topics Highlights Meeting Of General Cooperative Committee

By Dick Dallas

Flat Hat Staff Writer

A variety of topics including reports on the construction of the proposed boathouse and the installation of cigarette machines highlighted the discussion of the monthly meeting of the General Cooperative Committee in the Dodge Room last Thursday afternoon, February 15.

Jim Rehlaender, president of the student body, announced plans to establish a fund of \$8000 which would be added to each year and which would eventually be used for the construction of a boathouse on Lake Matoaka.

Plans for this project are now being drawn up by the college architect, but lack of funds and scarcity of building materials prevent immediate construction, it was pointed out.

Trial Installations

Trial installations of cigarette machines in Monroe and Barrett Halls will begin as soon as a license for operation is signed. If the results of the trial are favorable, machines will be installed in all the dorms.

A suggestion was made that an electric clock be placed on the telephone switchboard for the convenience of the housemothers in the girl's dormitories.

Discussion concerning the possibility of this followed, and Dean J. Wilfred Lambert explained that up until the beginning of the fall session, the college produced its town current which did not allow electric clocks to operate accurately.

Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of creating a central uniform time-keeping system throughout the college.

Another committee was appointed to look into the amount

(Continued on page 9)

College Considers Construction Bids For New Dormitory

Plans for the new men's dormitory proposed last March took on a favorable light this week with the announcement that college officials would decide within the coming week whether to go ahead with the construction.

In view of the national situation it had been doubtful whether any action would be taken. However, bids were submitted by several construction companies last Friday.

The lowest of the three offers for building the dormitory and two smaller structures was that of \$368,500 by Graham Brothers of Richmond. A previous estimate of \$300,000 for the dormitory was made by the college officials at its inception last spring.

The dormitory which is planned to house 108 men would be constructed on the present intramural football field between Old Dominion Hall and the stadium. In addition to this the entire area from Cary Field to Blow Gym would be landscaped to provide a setting for the additional building.

The building program would also include the construction of a more usable road to serve both the gym, Old Dominion Hall and the new dormitory.



Hal McIntyre

Name Band to Play For Three Dances; Anzolut Reveals

By Jim Baker

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Hal McIntyre, who got his big chance in 1936 when he was signed by Benny Goodman, will bring his saxophone and his orchestra to the campus of William and Mary March 9 and 10 when the aggregation plays here for the annual Mid-Winters dances.

This announcement was made today by Dick Anzolut, chairman of the dance committee, who also revealed that for the first time in several years, arrangements have been made to have the "name band" play for all three of the week end's dances.

In addition to dances on Friday and Saturday nights, McIntyre and the orchestra will perform at a tea dance which will be held Saturday afternoon. In recent years the name band played one night while a local orchestra provided music the second night.

Ticket Price Set

Price of tickets for all three dances, has been set at six dollars per couple, Anzolut said. The cost of tickets for individual dances has not been set, but some equitable price is being worked out, the dance committee chairman added.

Tentative arrangements for a theme and decorations for the dances were being made last week, but Evie Gardner, chairman of the decorations committee, said several major obstacles had yet to be overcome.

Both the Friday and Saturday night dances will be held in Blow Gym, but last week dance officials were not agreed on the time and place of the Saturday afternoon tea dance.

McIntyre, who got his start in Cromwell, Conn., sat in with Benny Goodman for 10 days back

(Continued on page 9)

Lee Reveals Varsity Show Casting; Title, Rehearsals Will Be Announced

The casting has been completed for this year's Varsity Show, according to an announcement by Dick Lee, co-author and publicity head. Tryouts were held in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium on February 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The title for this year's show, which will be given during the first week in May, has not yet been announced. Tentative plans have been arranged for the March 6 Flat Hat to carry the full story concerning the details of the production.

Last year's Varsity Show, *Watch Your Step*, played three nights in Williamsburg and one in Richmond. It is believed this year's show will do the same with the possibility of an additional night. However, as yet plans are only tentative.

The parts in which the following have been cast will be posted on the bulletin board in the side entrance to Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The time of reading rehearsals will be announced later, Lee stated.

The Cast

The cast includes Joan Alleman, Ann Babcock, Freddy Ann Bailey, Jayne Baker, Buddy Barker, Beverly Barnes, George Belk, Brad Besse, Chic Brown, Ann Buckles, Carol Butters, Jane Carney, Mary B. Chandler, Bob Chriss, Virginia Cotrell, Harold Cox, Bill Farley, Jean Farley, David Friedman, Carol Gardner, Hank Gibson, Charles Grauer.

Nancy Hall, Peggy Hall, Bessie Hatzopoulos, Bob Heifetz, Anne Helmes, Mil Hines, C. J. Hodgdon, Judy Hollowell, Phoebe Holmes, Betty Holtz, Anna Inge, Jeanne Jacques, Gene Kantor, Lucy Keen, Tom Keithly, Pete King, Mary Knabb, Carol Leahy, Helen Levinson, Mont Linkenauer, Bob Luartes, Phoebe Martin, Gordon Mason, Betty McDaniel, Rev Michael, Chris Moe.

Bill Nary, Bob Neuville, Mary Null, Giles Quarles, Ann Reese, Herb Rice, Doug Ryder, Len Schneider, Bert Schools, Libby Taylor, Dick Thompson, Shirley Thompson, Sue Trimble, Bill Twomey, Gail Van Benthuyssen, Paul Weinstein, Peggy Wells, Harriet Willimon, Barry Wilson, Jack Wolf, Layton Zimmer.



"Give me the boy!" demands King Joe Benedetti, of Queen Marianna Bross, as ladies Jacoline Troit and Anne Helms look on in rehearsal of "The Winter's Tale."

'The Winter's Tale'

Play to Honor Seniors on Opening Night

The opening performance of *The Winter's Tale* on Wednesday, February 28, will be known as Senior Night, according to an announcement by Jim Kelly, president of the senior class.

Kelly stated the class intends to support the play as one of its many activities. It is hoped that all seniors will attend and also help in publicizing the play.

In addition, Friday and Saturday evening performances will be given for an audience of servicemen and high school students. During these two nights, only general admission tickets will be sold to college students and the public.

Thomas Brummer has announced that tickets for the production will be sold next Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and on the days of performances from 3:30 p. m. until curtain time. They are priced at \$1.20 reserved seat and \$.90 general admission.

The Winter's Tale is the theater's contribution as part of International Theater Month under the auspices of UNESCO. The International Theater month was inaugurated last year and is designed to spread good will and better understanding among nations.

Last year the theater gave Ernest Toller's *No More Peace* as its contributing production. *The Win-*

Sororities Choose 'Echo' Beauties

Nine girls were selected to represent their respective sororities in the beauty section of the Colonial Echo as a result of sorority elections last Wednesday.

The provision that each of the girls selected could not have been in more than one other contest was imposed.

The following girls will be represented: Maribe Chandler, Chi Omega; Geri Wall, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Paden, Pi Beta Phi; Harriet Jordan, Delta Delta Delta; Jeane Murphy, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Peggy Prosser, Kappa Delta; Donnie Spotts, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy June, Gamma Phi Beta; and Peggy McCune, Phi Mu.

COLLEGE EVENTS BULLETIN

The weekly Bulletin of College Events is supposed to be delivered each week to every student in residence at the college. If you have not been receiving your copy, please drop a note to the undersigned in our mail box in the Registrar's Office, Marshall Wythe Building. Your help in securing good distribution of the bulletin will be of real service to the students and faculty who are doing this work.

Signed: Faculty Committee on Music Arts, and Lectures.

W&M Cagers Fall Victim to VPI Gobblers, 82-77

Indians to Wind Up Pre-Tourney Play During This Week

Hitting the home stretch of one of their finest seasons in years, Coach Barney Wilson's hoopsters face only two more hurdles in their quest for a seeded berth in the forthcoming Southern Conference Tournament.

Richmond and VMI, both losers to the Braves in previous games this season, will be met on a road trip this week that terminates pre-tourney play.

The high-flying Indians face the Keydets in Lexington tonight and Saturday journey to Richmond to tackle the Spiders, an aggregation that started strong but fell victim to circumstances and crippling injuries.

Little Trouble

W&M had little trouble with the pair in earlier tilts this year. The Indians whipped Richmond, 64-46, and just a week ago trimmed VMI, 87-67, to hand the Keydets their twelfth loss in 14 outings.

Wilson will lead with his usual potent punch combo, featuring Bill Chambers and Fuzz McMillan in the gunners seats; Bob Benjamin, Jerry Harris and Chambers under the boards; and Bitsy Lewis in the toughest guarding spot.

VMI appears not to have what it takes to stop the locals, even on the former's home court, but the Keydets have a strong scorer in John Recher, undoubtedly Lewis' assignment for the night.

Richmond, on the other hand, is a big question mark. At the start of the season apparently one of Mac Pitt's finer teams, the Spiders suffered a series of injuries which currently has the squad limping.

All-State Honors

If Captain Wes Brown, an almost sure bet for All-State honors before stricken, John St. Leger or Jim Gahagan are ready Saturday night, the Spiders may cause trouble.

VMI and Richmond, both out of possible consideration for the post-season tourney, occupy the spoiler role, and with an eye to their former losses to the Braves, would like nothing better than to hang a stinging defeat on Coach Wilson's crew.

Chambers will be the marked man in both contests. Since the middle of the season a sensational scorer, Chambers flipped in 31 points against VMI for one of his better nights.

William and Mary, following the Southern Conference Tournament the first week end in March, will play Georgetown and Villanova.

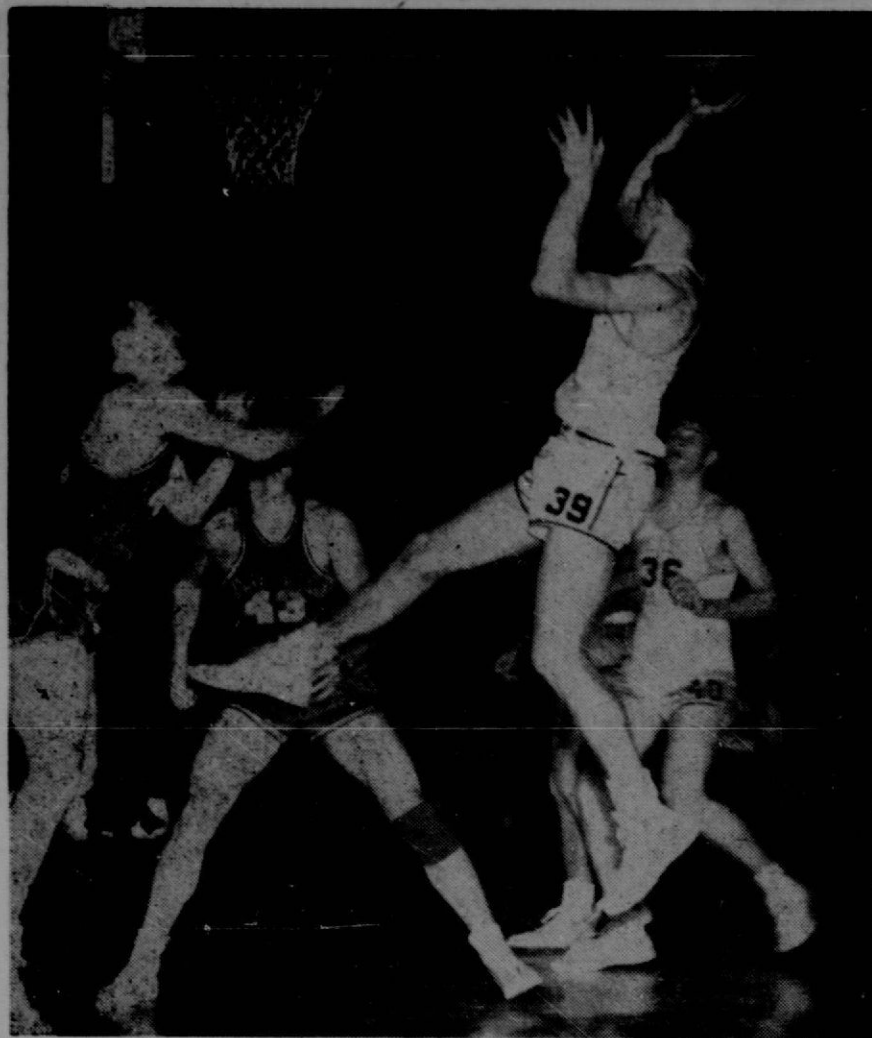
Golfers Schedule Fourteen Matches

Fourteen dual matches have been scheduled for the W&M golf team this spring, it was announced yesterday by R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics. In addition, the team is expected to participate in the Big Six and Southern Conference meets.

Eight of the matches are slated for enemy links, while the clubbers, who won 10 of 12 last spring and placed second in the Big Six tournament, will play six matches on the friendly greens at the Williamsburg Inn. They will meet N. C. State and Richmond on a home-and-home basis.

The Schedule:

- March 26 Cornell, here
- 29 Amherst, here
- April 11 Rand.-Macon, here
- 13 Georgetown, here
- 16 Richmond, there
- 20 N. C. State, there
- 23 VPI, there
- 24 VMI, there
- 25 W&L, there
- 30 N. C. State, here
- May 3 Maryland, there
- 4 G. Washington, there
- 8 Virginia, there



Forward Bill Chambers goes up for another two points as the Indians defeat Maryland 55 to 50.

Chambers High in Field Percentage, Leads Team with 16-Point Average

Bill Chambers is continuing to pile up impressive scoring honors, according to statistic figures which include the Maryland game.

Chambers, hitting the nets at a 25 point per game mark during the final half of the season, has increased his total point output to 395, an average of 16.4 per game on the season.

Hitting on 11 of 15 attempts against Virginia and eight of 13 tries against Maryland, the lanky sophomore now sports a .505 average in field goal attempts.

A .495 average last week was good enough to earn Chambers the eighth spot in the nation on attempts from the floor. If present figures remain near constant, he should hove up to about fourth this week.

Chambers' seasonal total shows 153 baskets in 305 attempts. He also leads his team in free throw

tries, 154, and free throws made, 89.

Ed McMillan has fired away at the basket the most times, 348; Bob Benjamin has committed the most personal fouls, 92; and Jerry Harris owns the best charity line mark, 35 for 47—.745.

William and Mary as a team, through the Maryland game, has scored 64 points per game while holding the opposition to 54.5.

Behind Chambers in the scoring column come McMillan, 303; Bitsy Lewis, 190; Benjamin, 156; Joe Agee, 150; and Harris, 103.

Football Managers

Anyone who is interested in serving as a football manager for the coming season is requested to contact trainer Dick Simonson in his office at Blow Gym.

Tribe Dumps U. Va., Terps To Keep Home Slate Clean

By Dave Potts

Flat Hat Sports Editor

William and Mary, despite a last-ditch rally with most of its regulars sitting on the bench, last night fell victim to VPI's home-court jinx by an 82-77 margin.

Trailing at one point in the ball game by 19 points, the Indians closed with a rush to narrow the gap to five points, only to have time run out on them.

Five W&M players fouled out of the contest, and it was at the free-throw line that the Gobblers won the game. William and Mary sank 33 field goals to Tech's 27.

Co-captain Fuzz McMillan was high point man for the Braves with 22 points.

Chambers Cages 28

Moving a step closer to the Old Dominion basketball crown, the Indians Tuesday scalped the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 78-43, as lanky Bill Chambers, the "sensational sophomore," provided the keen edge to the blade, meshing 28 points. The 30-point margin of victory helped to soothe the wounds of the Tribe that were suffered last Armistice Day.

Chambers scored his total in 27 minutes. At this time he committed his fourth foul and departed the game, but he had accumulated more points, personally, than the entire Virginia team. He hit 11 of 15 shots from the floor in addition to dunking six of seven free tosses, which is All-American shooting in any league.

The officials seemed to breathe through their whistles as 58 infractions were tooted, 31 of which were against the Braves who lost Chambers, Fuzz McMillan and Willie Clark on personals.

Hot on Charity Snots

The Tribe was near perfect on the foul line, sinking 24 of 30 attempts, whereas the hapless Wahoos missed 18 of 38 tries. In fact, the Wahoos' only solace was scoring first on a free throw, after which the Braves ran rings about the Cavaliers, with only the whistles and a few wild passes slowing down the Indians' very effective fast breaking offense.

The Big Green was out in front by 11-4 after five minutes, 19-12 after 10, 36-18 with five to go and 46-20 at the intermission, thanks to a beautiful jump shot by Freddy Allen with 12 seconds remaining. Bitsy Lewis and Jerry Harris (Continued on page 6)

Papooses to Play Wednesday Evening

The William and Mary freshmen team, idle last week, will meet the Naval Mine Warfare School Wednesday night in Blow Gym. The game will begin at 8 p. m.

The high flying Papooses have so far acquired a record of 12 wins against only four defeats. Among their victims have been North Carolina State and Langley Field. The Frosh quintet is considered one of the best to come to the Reservation and Coach Hal King has high hopes for many of his charges.

Gobbler Swimmers Top Indians, 53-22

On Saturday, the William and Mary Mermen under the tutelage of Coach Howard Smith were soundly drubbed by the VPI Gobblers at Blacksburg. The score was 53-22.

The feature event of the meet was the 100-yard dash where the Gobbler's Bob Murie and the Indians' Vic Janega splashed to a dead heat in the time of 57 seconds. The Tribesmen did not gain any other first places although Jim Stone, Norm Risjord, Dick Forbes and Janega finished second in their respective heats, and Joe Hawkins won second place in the diving event by one-tenth of a point.

Summary of the Meet:

220 Yard Free Style—Wood (T); Forbes (W&M); Bragg (T) Time—2:33.4.

50 Yard Free Style—Perini (T); Janega (W&M); Emmons (T) Time—25 seconds.

Diving—Dennis (T); Hawkins (W&M); Allen (T).

100 Yard Free Style—Dead Heat—Janega (W&M) and Murie (T);

200 Yard Backstroke—Kortheur (T); Risjord (W&M); Kent (W&M) Time—2:33.

Seventy Candidates Drill on Split T; Ramsey to Assist

By Dave Potts
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Garrard (Buster) Ramsey, W&M's All-American guard of 1942, will lend a helping hand to Line Coach Marvin Bass during four days of the Indian's spring football drills when he arrives here this week.

Ramsey, a Chicago Cardinal mainstay and an All-Pro selection for three seasons, made the All-Service team for three campaigns while he was serving Uncle Sam during the last war. Ramsey's grid savvy is a welcome addition to Coach Bass' staff.

Hopewell High's mentor, Bill Merner, is also coming to help this week, and Merner has turned out undefeated teams at his school the past two seasons. Both men are schooled in the T formation.

Seventy candidates are working out daily under Head Coach Rube McCray's watchful eye in an attempt to learn the intricacies of the split-T formation. However, McCray is not definitely committed to this formation, and some observers believe that the Indians next September will be operating from the old and tried single-wing formation—McCray scrapped the Y-formation of last winter's experiment.

The W&M coach declares himself pleased with the work thus far, but it could well be that his decision to switch to the T will hinge on the decision made by two high school T quarterbacks—

Dean and John Marshall High's All-Stater Mel Roach. McCray feels that either of these boys could move up to college ball next

fall and make a T formation click.

At present, last fall's tailbacks in the single-wing are running at quarterback in the T. Dickie



Lewis, flashy senior from Arlington, is the No. 1 ball-handler and passer, with Ed Mioduszewski and Paul Yewcic behind him.

Working out at the halfback slots are Ed Weber and Don Howren, while John Connors, Bill Bowman and Paul Johnson are competing for the fullback spot. Coach McCray has pointed out ends Dick Ivanhoe and Jack Lewis and tackle Jerry Sazio for special mention due to their fine work. In addition he commented that Richmond returnee Ted Filer, back at center, is "150 per cent better."

The Tribe mentor believes two freshmen will be regulars next fall—Curtis Knight and Linwood Cox (the Southern Conference has voted to play freshmen on varsity teams). Knight, an All-State, All-Southern high school end from Hampton's state champions, is an outstanding performer both on offense and defense.

A tackle on Hopewell's co-championship team, Cox is running at guard with the Big Green. Of Cox, McCray gave one of the highest possible praises when he said, "He reminds me of Buster Ramsey when Buster first came here."

Compared to most of the State schools, W&M is "loaded" with February freshmen, an even dozen high-schoolers of last fall taking

ON THE INSIDE

By Jim Baker

One sign of getting old, so they say, is when movies of today seem to lack the old zip and freshness of those of yesteryear. If there's any truth in the old barb, I'm running a pretty close race with Methuselah. If believing the charm-laden cheese-cake you see on the silver screen these days holds a candle for such gals as Ann Sheridan or Marlene Dietrich in their heyday is a sign of antiquity, my three score and ten is about used up. Or if thinking such characters as Larry Parks, Gregory Peck and Van Johnson would make even good valets for guys like Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Pat O'Brien shows signs of aging, brother, hand me my rocking chair and cane.

I've fought against thinking this way about the land of tinsel and fake store fronts for some time, hoping the old genius for carrying a audience through fist fights and machine gun duels from Singapore to Alaska might return to those responsible for providing week-night entertainment, but to no avail. It looks like the know-how for presenting vicarious adventure and comedy is dead and a thing shown here a couple weeks back called "Emergency Wedding" helped nail the lid on the coffin.

Admittedly a good cinema comes to the screen sporadically, but not with the night after night certainty of the old shows. At one time the policy of the patrons was silence after the better than three bell pictures and a loud gripe when a doosey was shown. Today people keep a buttoned lip after the doosies and jump up and kick their heels when surprised by an occasional worthwhile show.

You can't blame the boys on the West Coast for not trying to remedy the situation. One time they thought they had the answer by getting away from the extravaganza and turning out low-

(Continued on page 7)

Life up Yonder —

Reporter Has Two Things To Relate About Tufts

(Bussell continues this week his story of life at Tufts College. Bussell was a student here for three years.)

As for Tufts College itself, I can say two things. First, you have never heard of it and, secondly, neither had I. We have about 3300 students, a third of whom are commuters, and a faculty of about seven hundred. This includes the nine affiliated schools such as the Dental School, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy which is run jointly with Harvard (pronounced Hah-vud) and the Engineering school.

You have often heard talk of Northern un-friendliness and how they are so very hard to get to know. T'ain't necessarily so. To show you what I mean, let me tell what happened when I first got here. We went to see Pres. Leonard J. (Hoagy) Carmichael to thank him for what he had done for us and to pay our compliments. During the conversation he found out that I was a KA and that since there were no KA chapters up here, I was without a fraternity house. Dr. Carmichael, himself a Theta Delt, spoke to the President of the Thetas, who in turn broke precedent and extended house privileges to me. So now I am the same as a member except that I don't attend meetings. I forgot to mention that the fraternity house cost about \$75,000. Whatta shack.

The best party that I have seen since I have been here was a "crew race" held in the basement of the Thete house. We were hosts to the Thetes from M.I.T. who are right hefty party boys themselves. A crew race consists of lining the competing crews up along a table and seeing which one can chug-a-lug their "Dixie" cups of beer the fastest in a relay type of race. There is an impartial judge who calls all of the events a tie which naturally results in another race. This goes on until the inevitable happens—either we run out of beer (very seldom) or the judge passes out.

Needless to say, the judge is chosen with great care, the honor being vied for by all the brothers. I won't say that the troops got a little high, but I will say that I had the whole going singing Dixie and even made a few converts.

I imagine that I should say a word about the women up here. There are about 600 girls in the school, 100 of whom you wouldn't mind seeing your flat brothers date. Of that 100, there are 25 that you could stand having your roommate date and of that group there are three you would date. But alas, one of the three is engaged, the second is pinned to the "best looking fella at West Point" and the last one is already dating

(Continued on page 9)

-- On The Outside --

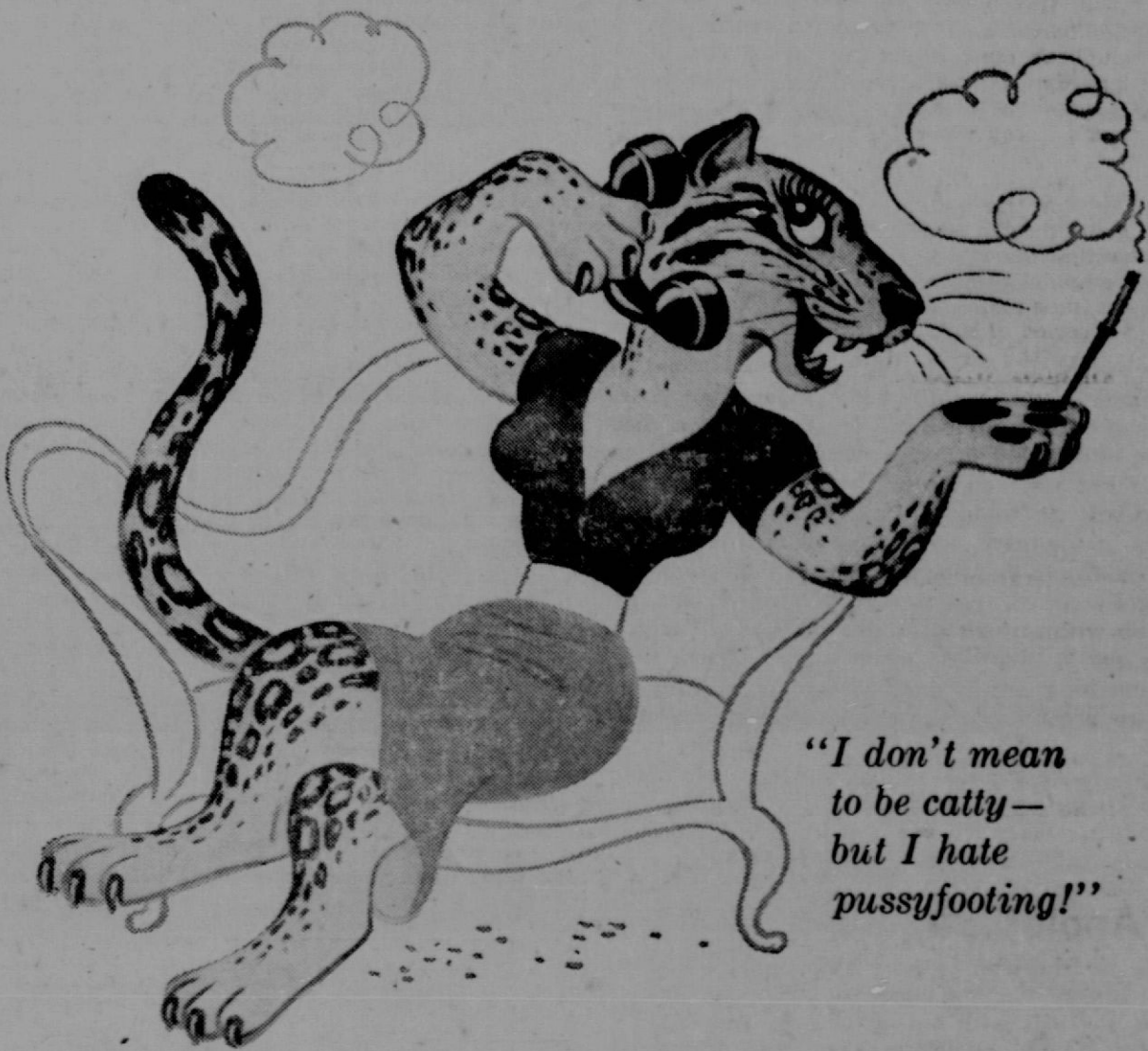
By Charles Monaghan

Russia seeks coalition against former allies — Britain: The British government, in a strongly-worded note to the Soviet Union, accused the latter Saturday of having used every means at its disposal to form a coalition against its former allies and to bring about their ruin by undermining their form of government and their independence. The note denied that the West was aggressive but charged that it was Russian behavior that had driven the Western nations to rearm in self-defense in the wake of numerous Russian aggressive and unfriendly actions toward Britain and other Western powers. The note went on to emphasize, however, that Britain is still willing to solve her differences with the Soviet . . . Administration, Republican spokesman on troops-for-Europe issue: Spokesmen for the Administration strongly favor sending additional U. S. troops to Europe. Says Marshall: "The greatest factor in the creation of military strength for Western Europe is the build-up of morale." Marshall disclosed Thursday that the U. S. plans to send 100,000 additional troops to Europe, bringing the total to 200,000 U. S. troops there. Says Bradley: "By sending additional troops we give reassurance we intend to help Europeans defend themselves." Says Acheson: "Our primary concern is not how to win a war but how to prevent it, and how to help Europe to stay free." Critics of the Administration are not so quick to support the troops-for-Europe idea. Herbert Hoover says Western Europe must first build "more military strength" of its own. Taft wants to know the ultimate ratio of American to European troops —says, one American division to nine European. The Connally resolution in support of sending additional troops will be voted on this week by a joint meeting of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees. Spokesmen for both sides will testify. . . . Stalin state-

(Continued on page 9)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



"I don't mean to be catty—but I hate pussysfooting!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis.

No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone"

(T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels



Which "Joe" has the "GABANARO"?

Both, of course! The new Arrow "Gabanaro" sports shirt can be worn two ways. Because of the new Arafold collar, it can be worn with or without tie . . . looks perfect either way. In your exact collar size and sleeve length (sized to fit all shapes and sizes!) Washable rayon gabardine.

\$6.50



ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
 UNDERWEAR • HANKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

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Trailing at one point in the ball game by 19 points, the Indians closed with a rush to narrow the gap to five points, only to have time run out on them.

Five W&M players fouled out of the contest, and it was at the free-throw line that the Gobblers won the game. William and Mary sank 33 field goals to Tech's 27.

Co-captain Fuzz McMillan was high point man for the Braves with 22 points.

Chambers Cages 28

Moving a step closer to the Old Dominion basketball crown, the Indians Tuesday scalped the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 78-43, as lanky Bill Chambers, the "national sophomore," provided the keen edge to the blade, meshing 28 points. The 30-point margin of victory helped to soothe the wounds of the Tribe that were suffered last Armistice Day.

Chambers scored his total in 27 minutes. At this time he committed his fourth foul and departed the game, but he had accumulated more points, personally, than the entire Virginia team. He hit 11 of 15 shots from the floor in addition to dunking six of seven free tosses, which is All-American shooting in any league.

The officials seemed to breathe through their whistles as 58 infractions were tooted, 31 of which were against the Braves who lost Chambers, Fuzz McMillan and Willie Clark on personals.

Hot on Charity Shots

The Tribe was near perfect on the foul line, sinking 24 of 30 attempts, whereas the hapless Wahoos missed 18 of 38 tries. In fact, the Wahoos' only solace was scoring first on a free throw, after which the Braves ran rings about the whistles and a few wild passes, slowing down the Indians' very effective fast breaking offense.

The Big Green was out in front by 11-4 after five minutes, 19-12 after 10, 36-18 with five to go and 46-20 at the intermission, thanks to a beautiful jump shot by Freddy Allen with 12 seconds remaining. Bitsy Lewis and Jerry Harris (Continued on page 6)

Papooses to Play Wednesday Evening

The William and Mary freshmen team, idle last week, will meet the Naval Mine Warfare School Wednesday night in Blow Gym. The game will begin at 8 p. m.

The high flying Papooses have so far acquired a record of 12 wins against only four defeats. Among their victims have been North Carolina State and Langley Field. The Frosh quintet is considered one of the best to come to the Reservation and Coach Hal King has high hopes for many of his charges.

Gobbler Swimmers Top Indians, 53-22

On Saturday, the William and Mary Mermen under the tutelage of Coach Howard Smith were soundly drubbed by the VPI Gobblers at Blacksburg. The score was 53-22.

The feature event of the meet was the 100-yard dash where the Gobbler's Bob Murie and the Indians' Vic Janega splashed to a dead heat in the time of 57 seconds. The Tribesmen did not gain any other first places although Jim Stone, Norm Risjord, Dick Forbes and Janega finished second in their respective heats, and Joe Hawkins won second place in the diving event by one-tenth of a point.

Summary of the Meet:

220 Yard Free Style—Wood (T); Forbes (W&M); Bragg (T) Time—2:33.4.

50 Yard Free Style—Perini (T); Janega (W&M); Emmons (T) Time—25 seconds.

Diving—Dennis (T); Hawkins (W&M); Allen (T).

100 Yard Free Style—Dead Heat—Janega (W&M) and Murie (T); 200 Yard Backstroke—Kortneur (T); Risjord (W&M); Kent (W&M) Time—2:33.

Seventy Candidates Drill on Split T; Ramsey to Assist

By Dave Potts
Flat Hat Sports Writer

Garrard (Buster) Ramsey, W&M's All-American guard of 1942, will lend a helping hand to Line Coach Marvin Bass during four days of the Indian's spring football drills when he arrives here this week.

Ramsey, a Chicago Cardinal mainstay and an All-Time selection for three seasons, made the All-Service team for three campaigns while he was serving Uncle Sam during the last war. Ramsey's grid savvy is a welcome addition to Coach Bass' staff.

Hopewell High's mentor, Bill Merner, is also coming to help this week, and Merner has turned out undefeated teams at his school the past two seasons. Both men are schooled in the T formation.

Seventy candidates are working out daily under Head Coach Rube McCray's watchful eye in an attempt to learn the intricacies of the split-T formation. However, McCray is not definitely committed to this formation, and some observers believe that the Indians next September will be operating from the old and tried single-wing formation—McCray scrapped the Y-formation of last winter's experiment.

The W&M coach declares himself pleased with the work thus far, but it could well be that his decision to switch to the T will hinge on the decision made by two

Dean and John Marshall High's All-Stater Mel Roach. McCray feels that either of these boys could move up to college ball next

fall and make a T formation click. At present, last fall's tailbacks in the single-wing are running at quarterback in the T. Dickie

Lewis, flashy senior from Arlington, is the No. 1 ball-handler and passer, with Ed Mioduszewski and Paul Yewcic behind him.

Working out at the halfback slots are Ed Weber and Don Howren, while John Connors, Bill Bowman and Paul Johnson are competing for the fullback spot. Coach McCray has pointed out ends Dick Ivanhoe and Jack Lewis and tackle Jerry Sazio for special mention due to their fine work. In addition he commented that Richmond returnee Ted Filer, back at center, is "150 per cent better."

The Tribe mentor believes two freshmen will be regulars next fall—Curtis Knight and Linwood Cox (the Southern Conference has voted to play freshmen on varsity teams). Knight, an All-State, All-Southern high school end from Hampton's state champions, is an outstanding performer both on offense and defense.

A tackle on Hopewell's co-championship team, Cox is running at guard with the Big Green. Of Cox, McCray gave one of the highest possible praises when he said, "He reminds me of Buster Ramsey when Buster first came here."

Compared to most of the State schools, W&M is "loaded" with February freshmen, an even dozen



ON THE INSIDE

By Jim Baker

One sign of getting old, so they say, is when movies of today seem to lack the old zip and freshness of those of yesteryear. If there's any truth in the old barb, I'm running a pretty close race with Methuselah. If believing the charm-laden cheese-cake you see on the silver screen these days holds a candle for such gals as Ann Sheridan or Marlene Dietrich in their heyday is a sign of antiquity, my three score and ten is about used up. Or if thinking such characters as Larry Parks, Gregory Peck and Van Johnson would make even good valets for guys like Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Pat O'Brien shows signs of aging, brother, hand me my rocking chair and cane.

I've fought against thinking this way about the land of tinsel and fake store fronts for some time, hoping the old genius for carrying a audience through fist fights and machine gun duels from Singapore to Alaska might return to those responsible for providing week-night entertainment, but to no avail. It looks like the know-how for presenting vicarious adventure and comedy is dead and a thing shown here a couple weeks back called "Emergency Wedding" helped nail the lid on the coffin.

Admittedly a good cinema comes to the screen sporadically, but not with the night after night certainty of the old shows. At one time the policy of the patrons was silence after the better than three bell pictures and a loud gripe when a doosey was shown. Today people keep a buttoned lip after the doosies and jump up and kick their heels when surprised by an occasional worthwhile show.

You can't blame the boys on the West Coast for not trying to remedy the situation. One time they thought they had the answer by getting away from the extravaganza and turning out low-

(Continued on page 7)

Life up Yonder —

Reporter Has Two Things To Relate About Tufts

(Bussell continues this week his story of life at Tufts College. Bussell was a student here for three years.)

As for Tufts College itself, I can say two things. First, you have never heard of it and, secondly, neither had I. We have about 3300 students, a third of whom are commuters, and a faculty of about seven hundred. This includes the nine affiliated schools such as the Dental School, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy which is run jointly with Harvard (pronounced Hah-vud) and the Engineering school.

You have often heard talk of Northern un-friendliness and how they are so very hard to get to know. T'ain't necessarily so. To show you what I mean, let me tell what happened when I first got here. We went to see Pres. Leonard J. (Hoagy) Carmichael to thank him for what he had done for us and to pay our compliments. During the conversation he found out that I was a KA and that since there were no KA chapters up here, I was without a fraternity house. Dr. Carmichael, himself a Theta Delt, spoke to the President of the Thetas, who in turn broke precedent and extended house privileges to me. So now I am the same as a member except that I don't attend meetings. I forgot to mention that the fraternity house cost about \$75,000. Whatta shack.

The best party that I have seen since I have been here was a "crew race" held in the basement of the Thete house. We were hosts to the Thetes from M.I.T. who are right hefty party boys themselves. A crew race consists of lining the competing crews up along a table and seeing which one can chug-a-lug their "Dixie" cups of beer the fastest in a relay type of race. There is an impartial judge who calls all of the events a tie which naturally results in another race. This goes on until the inevitable happens—either we run out of beer (very seldom) or the judge passes out.

Needless to say, the judge is chosen with great care, the honor being vied for by all the brothers. I won't say that the troops got a little high, but I will say that I had the whole going singing Dixie and even made a few converts.

I imagine that I should say a word about the women up here. There are about 600 girls in the school, 100 of whom you wouldn't mind seeing your frat brothers date. Of that 100, there are 25 that you could stand having your roommate date and of that group there are three you would date. But alas, one of the three is engaged, the second is pinned to the "best looking fella at West Point" and the last one is already dating

(Continued on page 9)

-- On The Outside --

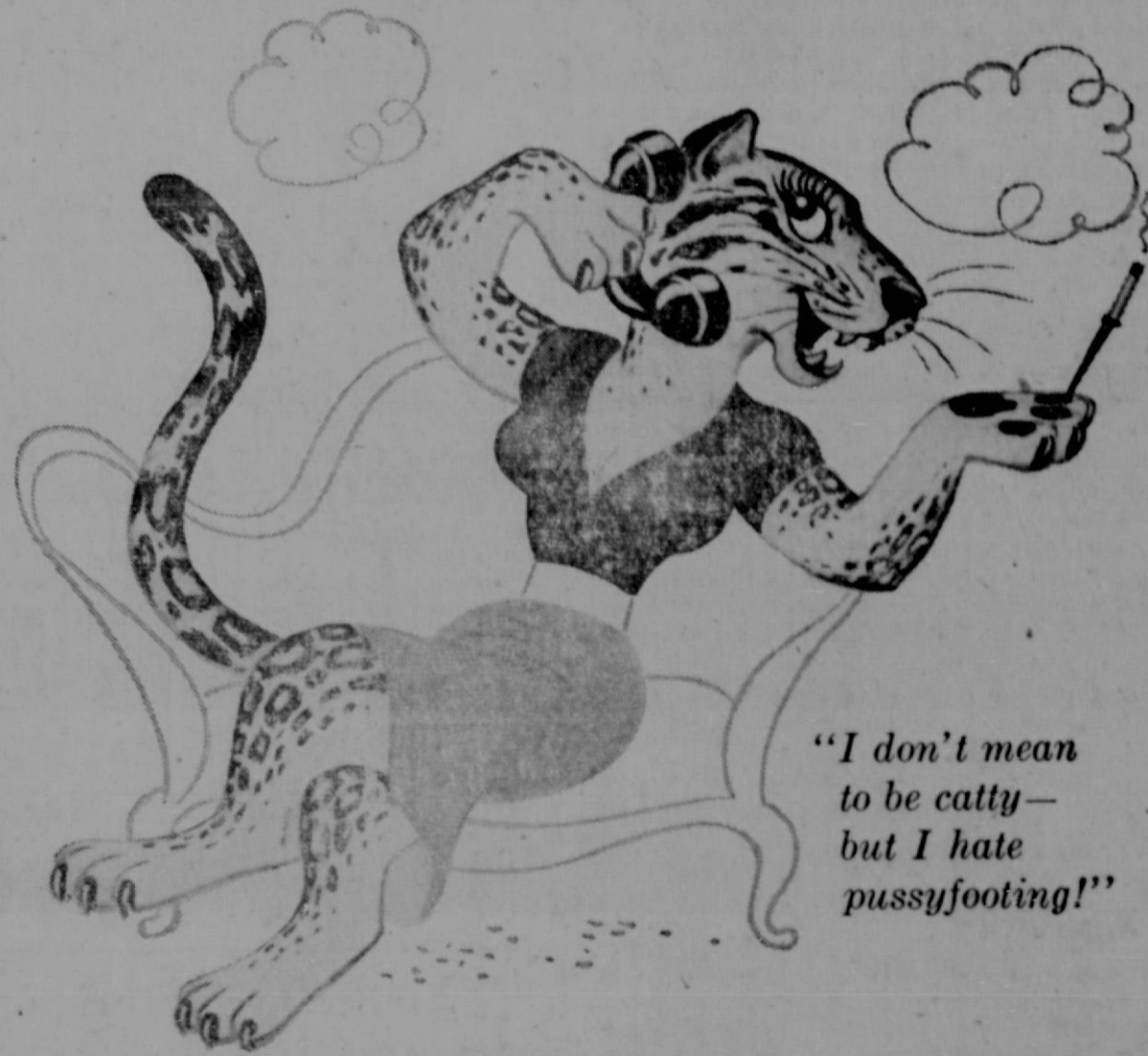
By Charles Monaghan

Russia seeks coalition against former allies — Britain: The British government, in a strongly-worded note to the Soviet Union, accused the latter Saturday of having used every means at its disposal to form a coalition against its former allies and to bring about their ruin by undermining their form of government and their independence. The note denied that the West was aggressive but charged that it was Russian behavior that had driven the Western nations to rearm in self-defense in the wake of numerous Russian aggressive and unfriendly actions toward Britain and other Western powers. The note went on to emphasize, however, that Britain is still willing to solve her differences with the Soviet . . . **Administration, Republican spokesman on troops-for-Europe issue:** Spokesmen for the Administration strongly favor sending additional U. S. troops to Europe. Says Marshall: "The greatest factor in the creation of military strength for Western Europe is the build-up of morale." Marshall disclosed Thursday that the U. S. plans to send 100,000 additional troops to Europe, bringing the total to 200,000 U. S. troops there. Says Bradley: "By sending additional troops we give reassurance we intend to help Europeans defend themselves." Says Acheson: "Our primary concern is not how to win a war but how to prevent it, and how to help Europe to stay free." Critics of the Administration are not so quick to support the troops-for-Europe idea. Herbert Hoover says Western Europe must first build "more military strength" of its own. Taft wants to know the ultimate ratio of American to European troops —says, one American division to nine European. The Connally resolution in support of sending additional troops will be voted on this week by a joint meeting of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees. Spokesmen for both sides will testify. . . . **Stalin state-**

(Continued on page 9)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



"I don't mean to be catty—but I hate pussyfooting!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't for her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

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Finals: To Be or Not To Be

A subcommittee has been appointed by the General Co-operative Committee to determine emphasis placed on final exams. The proposed survey takes the form of a fact finding expedition, with no follow up of constructive improvement suggested. The committee will make the rounds of the professors and ask each in turn how much he counts final exams toward the semester grade.

The report of the committee will no doubt include evidence of much emphasis, little emphasis and varied emphasis on exams by different professors and departments. What the committee might uncover in its research is how many instructors favor much emphasis on final exams and how many favor little emphasis. The fact finding board, then, after compiling the statistics, should not hide its information in the deep recesses of Co-op, but present them for analyzation and possible development before a competent authority.

We hesitate to suggest just what should be done—total emphasis on exams, complete abolishment of exams, or a medium ground somewhere. We hesitate because we don't know the opinion of the majority of the students, most of whom do have a strong opinion of some nature on the matter. We definitely do believe that the students should have some say in the matter. They are the ones who benefit or suffer.

Some of the students favor elimination of exams, believing a balanced plan of study throughout the semester to be a more thorough method of learning; others, notably those engaged in time-consuming extra-curricular activities, say they need the exams and accompanying exam period to make up lost time and pass their work. Both of these schools of thought have their good points; which is in majority, we do not know.

In addition to knowing which professors adhere rigidly to the practice of labeling exams 75 to 90 per cent, it should also be known which students are in favor of such practice. From that point something can be done to arrange grading of courses to accommodate the majority of the students.

First, however, the students must make their opinions known. We invite any discussion of the matter.

H.M.M.

We Apologize

We should like to take this opportunity to express our sincere apologies to those on whose toes we stepped with an article in last week's Flat Hat. The article was not an intentional breach of the policy of this paper, and we regret the controversy that arose because of it.

We do not intend to become morally debased, as some would have us think. However, we clearly understand their legitimate quarrel with the article. All printed matter in this publication is our responsibility and we accept it as such.

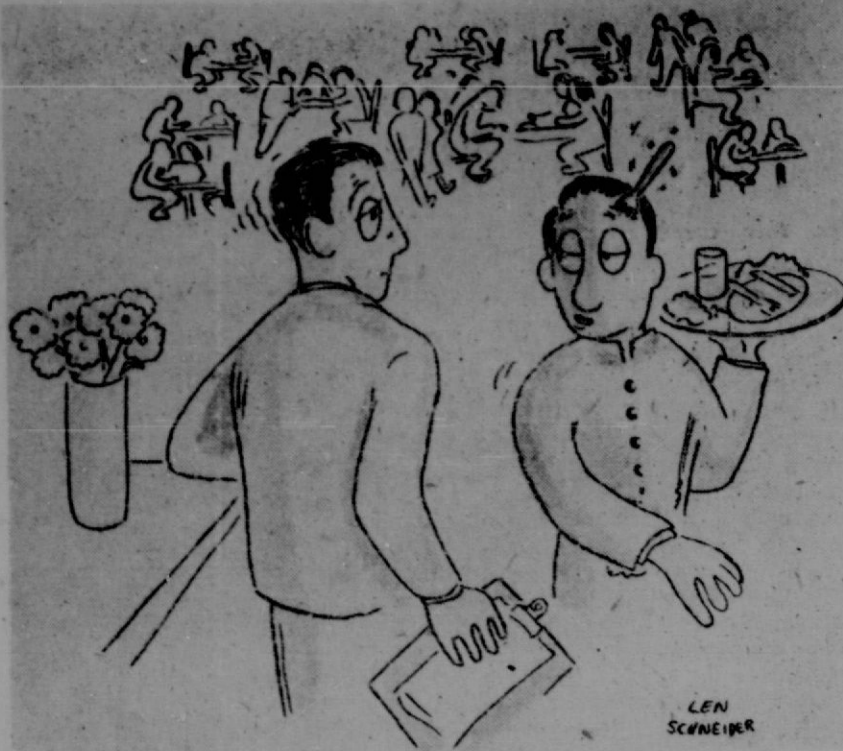
H.M.M.

Poor Sportsmanship

The basketball game with Maryland last week presents a clear example of a deplorable condition which exists during most of the games in Blow Gym. The Terrapins possessed a deadly accuracy from the foul line, meshing 21 of 24 attempts. This marksmanship appeared more astounding as we realized that many of their shots were made with the accompaniment of jeers and hoots from rabid Tribe fans.

However, when the Indians took a gratis toss one could have heard a pin drop. Booming an opponent while he shoots from the free throw line is a prime example of poor sportsmanship, and the William and Mary students should depart from this disgusting expression of their spirit before they derive a bad reputation as a result of this habit.

It isn't too much to ask that a little courtesy



"Guy back there REALLY thinks the food stinks!"

...Black Coffee--Please...

By Jane Hale and Sara Watchman

It seems that getting a column of our own was too much for one member of the pair, the shock plus a few flu germs, sent her packing to the infirmary. And, there is nothing more difficult than writing a column for the first time, but to have to pass the information out under the nurses' noses, makes it doubly complicated. Anyway, sick or well, we write like—we had never been to the third grade.

The whole thing started when we woke up to the shouts of our cohort that she was suffering from a mysterious illness (flu), and before we were quite awake, we were speeding to the infirmary via cab. When we leaned on the doorbell, a long white arm emerged, grabbed our fellow by the pajama collar and retreated, leaving us to grease the cab driver's ready palm. Evidently we leaned on the doorbell too hard because the long white arm was forced to emerge again and unstuck it. What follows is the result of subterfuge by infirmary window.

—It's cold here. They won't feed me anything but soup. Send supplies. Send sexy novel. What shall we name the column?

—I'm lonesome. Just ate in Wigwam. Send supplies. Arrested in Post Office trying to force your box open. Send combination; there is a letter inside. What do you think we should name it?

—Combination c4ml. Who is the letter from? Tom Jones wasn't

the kind of book I had in mind. Please bring my fountain pen (in red case on bookcase), my stationery (under red case), my ink (behind red case), my glasses (on top of red case). "William and Marijuana Go-Round" as a title?

—I can't find red case. Combination doesn't work; what is box number? "In the middle" as title?

—Box 1580. What about "Don't ask us" as a title?

—"Who me?" For heaven's sake come home. The nurse thinks I'm a telegraph boy. How do you feel?

—Horrible!

—We are missing a deadline. What shall I do about a title? What shall I do about a column?

—I don't know; drink some black coffee.

But we managed to scrape a few words together; enough to fill vacuum with vacancy.

Some people who take such pride in calling themselves Toilet twins, should remember that the Flat Hat is a newspaper and not a toilet paper. The reason printing was invented was so that more people could read better things and children usually aren't given typewriters until they learn how to think. Humor for humor's sake is one thing; dirt for dirt's sake is quite another and its place is in the garden growing corn, not writing it. Some humor might make you laugh until you're sick, but no humor makes you sick until you laugh.

.. Hark The Student Voice ..

Cold, Cold Eggs

Dear Sir:

After standing in line the other morning, watching my eggs get cold while waiting to get to the cashier to pay for my meal, I decided that it is high time something is done about the breakfast situation in the Wigwam.

The principal bottleneck is the habit of the many students who "only want do-nuts and a cup of coffee," and use this phrase to justify their jumping to the head of the line. What they do not realize is that they usually cause the rest of the line to come to a virtual standstill while they are grabbing things off the counter and paying the cashier.

I mentioned this matter to the proper authorities several months ago, suggesting that an alternate line for the "light" breakfasts be set up, or another cashier. The latter is the best apparent solution, but it was tried for a few days and then discontinued.

I can sympathize with those who jump in the line, as they do not wish to wait all through the

layed short of the cashier's booth.

It all boils down to it being the responsibility of our "Utopian" cafeteria system to arrange for some speedier method of moving the line at breakfast. Otherwise, some one is liable to say "Hell, no!" when a sweet young thing puts on a big smile and asks if she may have some fruit juice and a cinnamon bun.

Respectfully yours,
High DeSamper

Yankee Doodle Peggy

Dear Sir:

I should like to register a disgusted protest to certain passages of the February 13 On the Inside.

... I do not believe, and I do not think that Mr. Baker believes, that we are, with our clever ingenuity (a 100 per cent, Yankee Doodle Dandy, red-blooded American attribute) breezily outwitting a "bunch of maniacs," "crimson colored" or otherwise, in between beers. We are not, and no nation has ever been, engaged in a war against maniacs.

W&M-Go-Round

By Vitamin Cox and Don Lawrence

In keeping with our policy of supplying pertinent information for the edification and education of our readers, we present, this week, the results of our research into the subject of the *Coedita Americanus*.

Upon careful consideration, we find that the species is divided into several distinct subspecies. The first of these which we shall take up is known as the *Coedita Bullion Excavatus*. This group is characterized by brilliant plumage, and highly developed predatory instincts. A driving lust for materialistic gain is the prime impetus for its existence, and it may be recognized by its cry of "Oh, you shouldn't have," and/or "Just for lil ole me, Daddykins?" The group mates rather frequently, and is not adverse to leaving one mate for another of better resources. At least eight per cent of *Coedita Americanus* belongs to this variety.

Secondly, there is the *Coedita Inebriatus*. The chief characteristic of this variety is its fondness for alcoholic liquids, which it consumes in large amounts so that it may escape into a world of illusions. About 98 per cent of the *Coedita* have tendencies towards this variety, but only 12 per cent become completely enveloped. It may be recognized by its erratic gait and shrill voice. Its mating conformities can not be clearly determined. However, our conviction is that the group is rather proficient.

The third category is the *Affectionate Coedita*, named because of its curling and stroking tendencies. This variety is also known as the *Coedita Blankettae*, because it ferrets out the male animal in order to provide warmth at all times. This genera seeks the sheltered environment of the male animal's arms. Only a small percentage belongs to this genera. Their mating habits we have not completely covered as we have not finished our thorough examination of this subspecies.

Next we come to the *Coedita Melodramaticus*, so named because of its entertaining abilities. Its chief aim is to be admired by the male animal while standing on a pedestal. Characterized by well-preened plumage, its natural locale is the area between the Fine Arts Building and Phi Beta stage. The mating habits of this group are rather profuse and are usually lavish productions.

Fifthly, we come to the *Coedita Tantalus*. This variety is so named because of its teasing tendencies. The hunting grounds of this genera are quite extensive and very diversified. It makes up about 20.3 percent.

Following is the *Coedita Phonybus*. Though not lavishly endowed by nature, this variety is adept at concealing its defects and emphasizing its charms. Under pressure, though, these defects become readily apparent, and the average male is not fooled for long. It may be recognized by its glib tongue and perfectly proportioned figure. We estimate that some 40 per cent belong to this group.

We come to the *Coedita Soroitus* next. This genera hunts in packs. It is characterized by its extreme loyalty to its own, and its conviction that no one but a member of the pack counts for much. When one of the pack chooses a mate, the pack is at her command for any assistance she might need. This usually takes the form of a vigilant check on the prey's every movement. The mating habits of this group are varied, though on the whole, we find them quick to mate, and they hold on to their mates through a process known as pinning. Their natural habitat is Sorority Court and their hunting ground is Fraternity Terrace.

The last category is that of the *Frigiditus Coedita*, so called because of its anti-social behavior patterns. Though often seen in the company of males, they seldom mate and take advantage of the male at every opportunity.

We hope that we have shed some light on this subject, which has been kept in the dark too long. We would like to acknowledge our debt to several gentlemen of St. Lawrence College, who assisted and augmented our research.

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'Dean's List? — Never!'



Dimpled Senior President Likes Democrats, Horses

By Peggy Wells

Flat Hat Feature Writer

Four years ago, at the opening of the fall term, a tall slender youth came from Bristol and presented himself for registration as James Kelly. Today he is president of the senior class, on the Dance, Food, Elections, and General Cooperative Committees, Chairman of the Publications Committee, and on the track team. "All this and dimples too."

In Bristol High School Jim was vice-president of the Student Body, Feature Editor on the school paper (which explained in part why he was so helpful about being interviewed) and interested in speech work. Pressed, he admitted that the silver medal on his watch chain was for winning a Declaration Contest while in high school, but more happily pointed further down to a screw and ball given him at camp one year for being "the" screw-ball.

Continues Athletics

In high school Jim also ran track, played basketball and was captain of the football team his senior year. At William and Mary he has continued athletics for his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, in basketball, football, track and swimming. The line forms to the left; he is not pinned.

Jim is a government major. His reading ranges from Pogo to Voltaire, but nix on the text books. The query "Dean's list?" drew a vehement "Never!" Jim is a Methodist, with admittedly conventional Democratic leaning. His taste in music runs from pole to pole, embracing everything from Dixieland Jazz to Mozart.

Flannels and Tweeds

His red, white and blue tie, Mr. Kelly assured us, should not be attributed to patriotism, love of color or a well meaning girl friend, but to the fact that it was all he could find in Scotty Petrequin's (his *companiono del quarto*) drawer. Jim likes flannels and tweeds and being Irish, hotly denies that tweed is synonymous with Scotch.

WEST END

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Mid-Winters

Continued from page 1

in 1936. It was at this time that Goodman told him of a young man, Glenn Miller, who at the time was organizing a band in New York.

Formerly with Miller

Goodman left New York and shortly afterwards, McIntyre auditioned for Miller and was hired immediately. Miller's band was short-lived and broke up soon after McIntyre joined the outfit.

Two years later, in the Spring of 1938, Miller was reorganizing a band and sent for McIntyre. He remained with Miller for four years until 1941 when at Miller's suggestion, he left the late orchestra leader's outfit and formed his own orchestra, billed as "The Band All America Loves."

Tickets for McIntyre's engagement here for Mid-Winters will go on sale sometime early next month, according to Anzolut.

General Co-op

Continued from page 1

of emphasis placed on final examinations. It was felt by some members of the Co-op that interest in student activities (publications and athletics) came to a halt for about three weeks during examination period and that interest in studies declined severely during rush week.

It was suggested that if a smaller percentage of the final mark were based on the examination, such a complete breakdown of student interest might not occur at the end of each semester.

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On the Outside....

(Continued from page 3)

ment first in two years: Premier Stalin's statement on international affairs, printed Friday in Pravda, official Russian newspaper, was the first in over two years. The essence of the Stalin statement was this: He denounced U. S. policy as aggressive and warmongering; he castigated the British Labor Government; he denounced the UN majority; he predicted defeat of UN forces in Korea unless they accepted communist China's terms; he said that Russia had disarmed; he made allegations that the West was rearming to attack Russia, and he replied the following to the question of whether he thought a new world war was inevitable: "No . . . Of course, in the United States, in Britain, as also in France, there are aggressive forces thirsting for a new war. They need war to obtain superprofits. But at the same time they are afraid of their peoples, who do not want a new war."

Life Up Yonder

(Continued from Page 3)

your roommate, so you are out in the cold again.

Fortunately I don't miss W&M at all. I could go on forever without singing again with the Saturday Afternoon Beer Drinking and Choral Society down at the Lodge, or yelling myself cross-

eyed watching Bitsy Lewis score two more, or standing in the rain to serenade Jefferson Dorm. I hardly give W&M a second thought anymore. Excuse me just a minute, "Hey roommate, when did you say that plane was leaving for Richmond and points South?"

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BY

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TOM-TOM TALK

(Continued from Page 4)

cent of their games at home, and that against usually low flight opposition, but they even lose these, so not even the New York Scribes can ballot these clubs alongside of their "fair-haired proteges."

In comparison to these schedules let's take a look at some of the top ranked teams from outside of the east: Kentucky and N. C. State play nine games away, Bradley 11, St. Louis 10, Iowa 10 out of 22, Cincinnati 11 out of 22, Oklahoma A&M 15 out of 27, Indiana 10 out of 20, Illinois nine out of 22, Kansas State nine out of 21, and Kansas 11 out of 21. The true test of a basketball team is its ability to win games at home and away, week in and week out, against teams of an equal caliber—to win games not only in the confines of home gymnasiums with home crowds and officials and backboards and rims, but away from home with antagonizing crowds, sometimes biased and prejudiced officials, and unfamiliar floors. This is done by such teams as Illinois, Kentucky, Bradley, Indiana, Oklahoma A&M, Kansas, Kansas State, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brigham Young, Arizona, Oklahoma and Toledo—these are your champions, your basketball kings; these are the hard-driving, give and take squads of national champion caliber; among these are not the names of the plushed-scheduled, easy-going and over-ranked teams of the metropolitan area who get torn apart whenever they leave their hallowed grounds to take on some top flight opposition; i. e. LIU. Let's get serious and take these teams down where they belong or let them prove they deserve their pedestals—if they dare—remember, Clair Bee tried!!

W&M Winds Up Successful, Undefeated Home Season

(Continued from page 4)

showed well in this period, while McMillan went through one of his extremely rare off nights, scoring only five points and missing all of his set shots.

The second half began with a hot streak by Chambers—he caged eight straight markers. Coach Wilson unloaded his bench, but the Tribe was still hot and increased the advantage to 68-32 at the 10-minute mark and then coasted to the end. Vic Mohl, the Cavalier's high scoring star, played smooth game while tallying 11 points to spark what little talent the Wahos possessed. Occasionally, the officials seemed to lose control of the action and the rough scrambles for the ball resembled football instead of the hoop game.

Terps Slow Down Indians

Completing a perfect home slate for the 1951 season, William and Mary edged past Maryland, 55-50, Saturday night, to pull a mild upset and cop their tenth decision in Blow Gym. The deliberate Terp-raps, playing as slow as their namesake, displayed a possession type attack with much screening and blocking around the foul circle, as well as extensive use of their elbows. This type of strategy tried the patience of the Indians

and the fans, while slowing down considerably the Tribe's fast break. Undaunted, however, Co-captain McMillan and Chambers racked up 18 and 22 markers, respectively, as they tallied 40 of the 55 points and accounted for 15 of W&M's 17 field goals.

The contest was nip-and-tuck all the way, with the score being tied 10 times and the lead changing hands nine times. Sharpshooting Chambers got off to a phenomenal start, scoring the first eight markers and 12 of the first 14 in only seven minutes, but he added only 10 more during the rest of the game.

McMillan ended his four-season home stand in fine fashion, sinking seven deuces, most of them on long set shots, and contributed a great driving game. Co-captain Bob Benjamin and Lewis, the other seniors, exhibited sparkling floor play, while Benjamin was terrific under the boards.

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Saint James Hangs First Court Defeat of Year on Squaws

The William and Mary women's varsity basketball team suffered their first defeat of the season on February 10 under the capable hands of the Saint James Club of Baltimore, by a score of 45-38.

The forward trio of Julie Holmes, Shirley Haabestad and Bebe Fisher often showed signs of their ability as they maneuvered through the tight defense of the Saint James Club to score. Shirley, with her hooks and set shots totaled 15 points, while the usual steady game of Bebe netted her with the high scoring honor of 18 tallies.

Betty Riggins, Clare Rankin and Avery Leavitt formed a very capable guard combination, intercepting many of the visitors' passes and blocking innumerable attempts at the goal.

Last Wednesday, the squad journeyed to Norfolk to encounter the Division and return home on the smaller end of a 47-28 game. Bebe Hammond and Audrey Wright sparked the squaw attack by dropping in 14 and 10 points respec-

tively. The guard contingent of Jeanne Carmody, Ruth Hasemeyer and Clare Rankin had a bit of trouble on their hands when facing the taller Division forwards who could shoot over their outstretched arms.

When the team met Sweet Briar at home last Saturday afternoon, they bounced back with their first win of the year, totaling 46 tallies to Sweet Briar's 36. The squaw forwards, Julie, Bebe Fisher and Shirley, got off to a slow start in the first half and led only by five points when the whistle sounded.

However, in the second half, they found their shooting eyes on better sights and meshed in 26

Badminton to Start

The women's physical education department has announced that badminton intramurals will begin on February 27 and that those wishing to participate must sign up on dormitory or sorority house bulletin boards by February 20. Only singles will be played.

more points. Bebe paced the way with her 24 points while Julie and Shirley tossed in the 12 and 10 additional tallies respectively.

The guard trio of Clare, Avery and Betty again played an excellent defensive game by continuously worrying the Sweet Briar sextet and intercepting their passes.

The squad now holds a record of one win, one tie and two losses. The team will leave for West-nampton next Saturday to play two games.

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WEDNESDAY, February 21

Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m. Scabbard and Blade meeting—Marshall Wythe 206, 5-6:30 p. m. Pep Club meeting—Washington 100, 7-7:30 p. m. United World Federalists meeting—Washington 300, 7:30 p. m. Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m. Movie, Outline of Non-Fiction—Washington 200, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, February 22

Debate council discussion—Apollo Room, 6-8 p. m. Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m. Wythe Law meeting—Apollo Room, 8-10 p. m. Pre-Med Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p. m. Swimming Club—Blow Pool, 7-8 p. m. Orchestral—Great Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, February 23

Pi Lambda Phi dance—Pagoda, 8-12 p. m.

SATURDAY, February 24

Square-Dance—Methodist Church, 8-10 p. m. Sigma Pi dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 8-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, February 25

Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m. Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6-8 p. m. Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 6-7:30 p. m. Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 5:30-8:30 p. m. Newman Club meeting—Dodge Room, 6-8 p. m.

MONDAY, February 26

Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 100, 7-8 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 27

Sociology 412—Dodge Room, 12:00. Mortar Board meeting—Barrett 224, 4-5 p. m. Red Cross meeting—office, 4 p. m. Debate Council discussion—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m. Colonial Echo meeting—office, 8 p. m. Red Cross Club meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7 p. m. Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Alpha Chi Omega house, 8 p. m. Balfour Hillel meeting—Baptist Church, 8-9 p. m. Flat Hat meeting—Marshall Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m. Wesley Cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 7-8 p. m. Mortar Board Smarty Party—Wren Kitchen, 7-9 p. m. Biology Club meeting—Dodge Room, 8-9 p. m. Fencing Club—Jefferson Gym, 8-9 p. m.

ROTC Cadets Win Scholarship Ribbons For Academic Merit

Four scholarships and 21 service awards for achievement in the past semester were presented ROTC cadets by Professor of Military Science and Tactics Colonel Polk J. Atkinson at the regular drill formation of the corps last Wednesday, February 4.

The Scholastic Honor Ribbon, awarded to the one cadet in each year of the course with the highest overall academic average and with "A" in ROTC, went to the following: first year basic, Cadet James C. Wertz; second year basic, Cadet Martin Irons; first year advanced, Cadet Sergeant Tony Pittman and second year advanced, Cadet Captain Charles Craig.

The Rifle Competition Service Ribbon, given to those students on the rifle team who completed firing in a rifle meet or competition, and the Rifle Competition Service Star, given for each match fired thereafter, were awarded to the following:

Men Awarded

Cadet Captain Maury Goad (with star), Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert B. Lawson, Cadet Sergeant First Class James Murphy, Cadet Sergeant First Class Richard P. Miller, Cadet Frederick D. Bell, Cadet Daniel P. Calabrese (with star), Cadet Russell A. Gills (with star), Cadet William R. Griffin (with star), Cadet Edward W. Hurley, Cadet Herndon Jenkins (with star) and Cadet Earl J. Legge.

The Drum and Bugle Corps Service Ribbon, was presented to those cadets who attended at least three fourths of the meetings, drills and practices of the Drum and Bugle Corps. The following were awarded:

Cadet Second Lieutenant Lawson, Cadet Sergeant First Class Henry M. Renninger, Cadet Sergeant Robert Barlowe, Cadet Sergeant Layton P. Zimmer, Cadet Frank H. Cowling, Cadet James B. Duff, Jr., Cadet Gerald C. Gordon, Cadet Nelson D. Hopkins II, Cadet James N. Shrader and Cadet David L. Metz.

Lost and Found

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LOST: a red leather wallet containing some important papers. If found, please return to Gloria D'Esposito, Barrett 335.

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A Review

Wolfe Plays Varied Program

By Dick Hutcheson Flat Hat Music Critic

The seventh program in this season's concert series featured James Wolfe, pianist. A small Valentine's Day audience listened patiently to a rather uninspiring program which included five sonatas by the early Italian composer Cimarosa, Sonata Number 2 by Hindemith, Passacaglia by Piston, Four Pieces, Opus 119, by Brahms, and the Sonata in A Flat Major by Beethoven.

The five Cimarosa sonatas were charmingly and delicately interesting. Simple in structure, the pieces tripped gaily along in a scholastic manner. Mr. Wolfe played the sonatas with technical excellence, but his playing lacked range in tonal expressiveness.

Work Lacks Thought

Hindemith's Sonata No. 2 for piano is a sincere art-piece. One may hear in its bright dissonants the whir of an industrial America. The work in cleverly constructed of smoothly flowing harmonic contrasts and tonal variations. It is pleasantly plebian, yet exhibits the touch of a scholar. This reviewer cannot help but feel that Mr. Wolfe has not thought sufficiently over the work. His interpretation was weak and fractionalized.

The Hindemith Sonata was followed by a Passacaglia composed by Walter Piston of Harvard University. Like Hindemith, Piston is a contemporary American composer. Mr. Wolfe's Performance of the Passacaglia was strangely powerful and emotionally stimulating.

Reading Excellent

The Four Pieces, Opus 119, by Brahms included three intermezzos, which were rendered in the manner of sheet music editions of the popular ballads. It must be said, though, that Mr. Wolfe's reading of the rhapsody was both elegant and impeccable to this reviewer—who refuses to bow to popular erudition concerning "banging" music.

The final selection on the program was Beethoven Sonata in A Major, Opus 110. This sonata was by far the climax of the evening. It is a superb piece of music and with the exception of the adagio movement, Mr. Wolfe performed it with musical grace and thoughtfulness.

On The Inside

(Continued from Page 3)

cost jobs similar to many foreign films, void of expensive props, scenery and costumes. But they know now that while an occasional such production hits home, it's not the real answer to the problem. Of course, the producers have long known that to reap profits they must make a movie that's accessible to both grandpa and grandson. And that's no mean thing to do.

Right now, I think the movie makers are in a transitional stage. After trying a dozen or so unsuccessful magic formulas to improve pictures, they're now reverting to what their movieland forefathers did to get good pictures—namely, stock the cast with good actors. They've realized that the simple formula, good actors equal good pictures, isn't so far from wrong. Of course, a unique plot, a cameraman with an eye for esthetics, a mind like C. B. DeMille's calling signals, etc. all combine to give added flavor, but without applying the basic formula, it's seven to five you've got a flop on your hands in spite of the other gimmicks.

Cadet Selection Team Will Give News To Upperclassmen Concerning Training

A United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here from February 26 to March 2 in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Juniors and Seniors interested in officer opportunities in the U. S. Air Force will have a chance to secure information concerning cadet training.

According to Major B. M. Campbell, who is making arrangements for the team, this visit is one of the many being made to accredited college campuses this year by U. S. Air Force officers to provide college graduates with information on Air Force officer training. The Selection Team will be ready not only to answer all questions but also is equipped to process any William and Mary men who qualify.

Major Campbell stated that that there are three courses of training being offered to qualified men.

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training consisting of one year of intensive schooling in all phases of aviation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commis-

sions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year.

2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training consists of a year's schooling in the latest techniques of radar navigation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men also earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year.

3. Air Force Officer Candidate School consists of six months of training in administrative and technical subjects. Students—men or women—receive pay equal to that of a staff sergeant. Graduates are awarded commissions as second lieutenants and receive all pay and allowances due that rank.

Cadets and students who do not complete any of the three courses are returned to civilian life.

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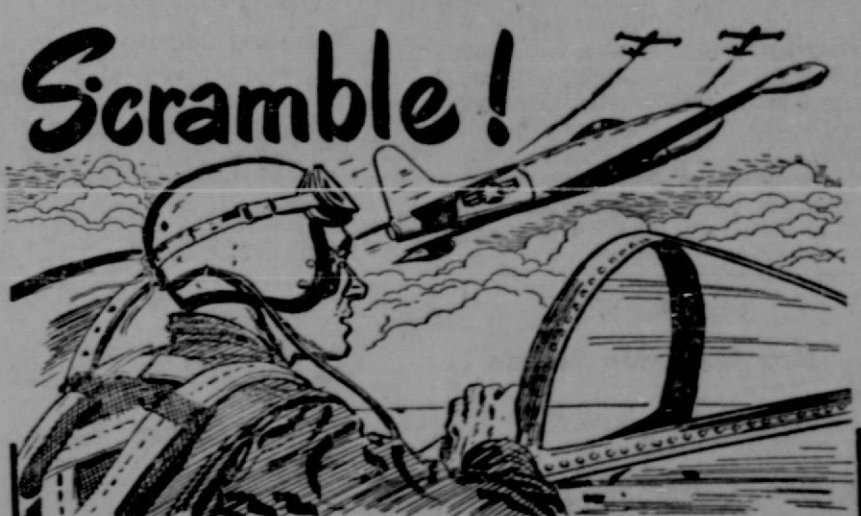
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U. S. AIR FORCE

Marsh, Thompson Illustrate Problems Of Virginia at Symposium Meetings

By Nancy June
Flat Hat Staff Writer

In illustration of Virginia's bootstrap economy and the problems involved in it, Dr. Charles F. Marsh of the College of William and Mary and Dr. Lorin A. Thompson of the University of Virginia presented views from their respective fields at the first two meetings of the Marshall-Wythe Symposium on February 9 and 16.

Dr. Marsh described his position as Coordinator-Consultant of the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy as one of "regimenting confusion into organized chaos." He went on to explain the purpose of the council, "to mobilize citizens for exploring obstacles and unexploited opportunities, for improving income levels and to suggest ways of lessening these obstacles and exploiting these opportunities."

With a miniature baseball bat that doubled as a pointer and a gavel, Dr. Marsh showed a tangible example of what can be done to improve economic conditions.

Although Virginia's program has not covered the same scope as the similar program in Kentucky, basic characteristics are much the same. First: the citizen participates to improve the social and

economic conditions. Secondly: there is an insistence that the program be based on the findings of truth and nothing but scientific inquiry. In the final step these findings are presented to the people to permit them to take appropriate action.

At the February 16 meeting of the Symposium, Dr. Thompson spoke on **Population Problems As Applied to Growth in Virginia**. Dr. Thompson, a native of Colorado, received his B. A., M. A. and doctorate of Industrial Psychology from Ohio State.

In his lecture Dr. Thompson pointed out that the factors influencing population change may be biological or social and economic. The biological rate is determined by the balance between births and deaths which may be influenced by fertility patterns, economic conditions and the development of the medical arts.

The main factors determining living standards are the man-land ratio and the extent of application of the arts and sciences. Redistribution is mainly influenced by differential opportunity for employment, and people with low incomes are often attracted to higher income areas. Actually a better balance between people and land is achieved by this outward migration.

As in the economic problems, the distribution of income has

Debaters to Speak In Panel Discussion On Station WRNL

William and Mary will engage the University of Richmond in a forum discussion to be broadcast over Richmond station WRNL Saturday afternoon, February 24, at 1:30 p. m.

W&M students Joe Calloway and Sydney Hatch of the Intercollegiate Debate Council will defend the negative on the national intercollegiate debate topic, **Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization**. Al Seif will be moderator of the forum.

Tour D. C., Maryland
Four members of the Debate Council have recently returned from a successful three-day trip through the Maryland-D. C. area where they debated at Georgetown University, the United States Naval Academy and Johns Hopkins University.

tended to become more equal. Dr. Thompson emphasized that "with expanded economy and improvement of production the distribution is more even." Virginia, however, is still below the national average.

Following a question period, the meeting was dismissed. The topic for February 23 will be **Contributions of Agriculture to the Virginia Economy** as presented by Paul Sanders, editor of **The Southern Planter**.

GREEK LETTERS

Sigma Pi recently elected the following officers: Murray Foster, president; Henry Ellis, vice-president; Charles Wentworth, treasurer; James Powell, secretary; and Skip Smith, social chairman. The fraternity pledged James Mottley in January and the pledge class gave a party in honor of the brothers February 10th.

Audrey Gibbs, Joe Brinkley, Charles Williamson, B. B. Williams and Sterling Ransome visited the lodge during the week.

Helen Stapf, '48, visited the **Gamma Phi Beta** house over the week end.

The following girls were recently elected as officers of the **Delta Delta Delta** pledge class: Micky Magurk, president; Libby Lewis, vice-president; Carol My-

ers, secretary; and Mary Maples, Treasurer. Wanda Grove spent the week end at the house.

The annual Sweetheart Serenade of the **Kappa Sigma** fraternity will be held on Monday evening, February 26.

Pi Beta Phi recently elected the following officers: Liz Beard, president; Jonny Braun, vice-president; Alice Marston, recording secretary; Martha Paisley, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Smith, treasurer.

Anne Menefee, '50, was a guest at the **Chi Omega** house last week end.

The **Pi KA** pledges beat the brothers in a hotly-contested basketball game on Tuesday, February 12.

Religious News

An old-fashioned square dance, the first social event the Student Religious Union has sponsored on this campus, will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church, Saturday, February 24, from 7:30 to 12 p. m.

Hill Langroll, youth director of the Methodist Church, will call the figures, and authentic country music will be provided by records and a loudspeaker system.

The SRU invites all students to drop in on the admission-free affair at any time during the evening.

The Canterbury Club will welcome its new chaplain, Cornelius A. Zabriskie, at a supper held in his honor, February 25. He is a native of White Plains, N. Y., and holds bachelor of divinity and bachelor of engineering degrees.

To welcome the new Presbyterian Students, Westminster Fellowship will present a talent show after the regular supper meeting, Sunday, February 25. Southerners will compete against the Yankees.

Westminster Fellowship entertained members of the Canterbury Club at dinner last Sunday night.

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TOM-TOM TALK

By Mark McCormack

About two months ago, Clair Bee, the eminent coach of Long Island University's basketball team, was quoted as saying, "Before I'll leave Madison Square Garden it'll burn down." Shortly afterwards his charges departed on one of their rare, in fact on their only road trip of the season. At the end of their cheerful week in the west, the proud and haughty New Yorkers had been beaten into submission everywhere from California to Missouri. The supposedly invincible and classy number one team in the nation sent Mr. Bee in a hurried and embarrassed retreat into the safe confines of New York state, and made even clearer what we believe to be one of the most obvious facts about today's college basketball—namely that the entire flock of supposedly powerful Metropolitan basketball teams are powerful only insofar as they remain peacefully at home, and carefully pad their schedules so that their few tough games are well spaced.

In their first encounter on the west coast the Blackbirds knocked off a weak and seven times beaten San Francisco team in the San Francisco Cow Palace, but before they even had a chance to celebrate, their streak was snapped at the hands of California's eight times beaten Bears, and on a neutral court, no less. This could have been an accident, but shortly afterwards the New Yorkers fell again, to Arizona, 62-61. This could have been the officiating—while away, Bee complained about everything from the officials to the food, water, western toothpaste which slowed down his boys, and the horrible train schedules. Shaken but still undaunted, they arrived in Kansas for a "game" with Kansas State two days later, and were ripped to shreds and belted all the way to St. Louis, where they had a three-day rest to prepare for the twice-beaten Billikens of St. Louis University. This one they dropped, 62-57, and had the ball frozen on them for the last six minutes. There was nothing left to do but to return to the Empire State with their feathers dragging and take on some more of their "Garden Opponents" and boost their lagging individual scoring averages and national ranking which by this time was in a literal tailspin. You see, before their trip they had played 15 straight home games, six of which were against the mighty clubs boasted by Cortland Teachers, Idaho, Ithaca, Fort Devens, Floyd Bennett Field and Fairleigh-Dickinson. The remaining eight home games include contests with Fort Monmouth, Equitable Life Insurance, Bloomfield Teachers, Valparaiso and Montclair Teachers. Yet this team was at one time actually ranked among the top 10 of the country.

Next let's take a look at CCNY's hot shot Whiz Kids, called "the nation's greatest" before the season and also top-ranked for the first week or so. The Beavers, who also do their entertaining in the Garden, when they're not in jail, that is, have already lost seven games and their schedule includes only two teams ranked in the top 30 in the nation. But still, backed by the votes of metropolitan sports writers, they are ranked in the unbelievable position of 21st in the country. Their daring schedule forces them to play four games on the courts of their opponents—one against 15 times defeated John Carroll, another with Lawrence Tech, another with 10 times defeated Loyola of Chicago, and their final one against nine times beaten Temple.

Of all the "Garden Teams" that enjoy a National Ranking, the only one that actually is deserving of one, is the Redmen of St. Johns of Brooklyn. And this ranking should be about 10 notches lower than where it is—why? For the simple reason that although the Braves have performed well on their home court—the ever present Garden—we can't help but feel that should they step across the Alleghenies as did their Blackbird cousins, that they would receive as rude or even ruder treatment. For this branch of the generally stagnant "Metropolitan Tree" takes on only St. Josephs, St. Francis, St. Peters, 15 times beaten John Carroll and Canisius on courts other than their own.

The other Eastern club that is being heralded in the "great" class, and though better than average, is by no means the fourth or even fourteenth best team in the nation, is Columbia. They don't play in the Garden, they haven't got the "Garden Team" phobia about scheduling away games but contained in their 22-game schedule is not one team rated in the top 30. The majority of their opposition is drawn from the Ivy League, notoriously one of the weakest conferences in the nation. You'll see no miracles in the NCAA from overrated Columbia.

The minor league "Garden Teams," Manhattan and NYU, can be done away with in one sentence. Not only do they play 80 per

(Continued on page 6)

Shootings Stars Tie The Thing for Top in Independent Ball

The Shooting Stars and The Thing are tied for first place in the Independent Basketball League with identical records of four victories and no defeats.

Following the two league leaders are the Indians with two wins and no losses, the Jamestown Roosters with three victories in four starts, and the Monarchs who have split their four games.

During the week, The Thing defeated the last place Kappa Swiggers by a 56-25 score. The victors were paced by Hardy Cofer, who poured 26 points through the hoop.

By defeating the Gladiators, 59-30, the Shooting Stars kept pace with their league leading rival, John Barry and John Woods each tallied 16 points for the victorious Shooting Stars, while Ralph Magee and Evan Hand scored 18 and 15 points respectively for the Gladiators.

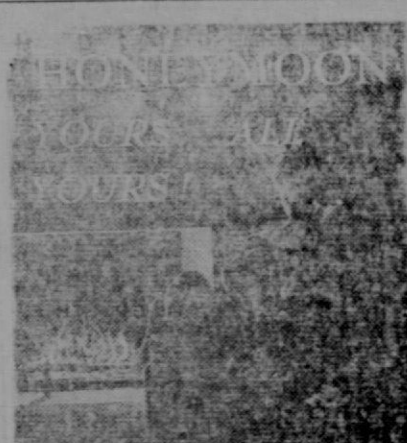
Led by Chick McNally and Beale Ong, who scored 30 points between them, the Indians defeated the Jamestown Roosters, 49-23. The Gladiators downed the Red Carnations by a 52-24 score as Evan Hand tallied 20 markers and Magee got 15.

High Scorer

Bill Beard scored 19 points and 25 points to lead the Rebels to a 31-29 win over the Monarchs and a 50-20 victory at the expense of the Kappa Swiggers. The hapless Kappa Swiggers also dropped a 35-29 decision to Ikes Pikes.

Independent League Standings

Teams	Won	Lost
The Thing	4	0
Shooting Stars	4	0
Indians	2	0
Jamestown Roosters	3	1
Monarchs	2	2
Gladiators	2	3
Rebels	2	4
Ikes Pikes	1	2
Red Carnations	1	3
Kappa Swiggers	0	6



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SAE Basketballers in Lead; Pi KA, Lambda Chi Are Next

Last week, SAE won both its games and increased its Fraternity Basketball League lead over Pi KA and Lambda Chi, who are tied for second place. Sigma Rho moved into fourth place by virtue of its two victories, Phi Tau is in fifth place after splitting its two games and Theta Delt dropped to sixth due to two straight losses.

Pi Lamb and KA are in seventh and eighth places respectively after winning their lone encounters during the week. There is a three way tie for the cellar between Kappa Sig, Sigma Pi and Phi Alpha.

SAE, boasting a record of seven wins and no losses, has proven itself the team to beat in the Fraternity Basketball League. Lambda Chi, Pi KA and Sigma Rho have the best chance of overtaking the league leaders.

Phi Tau and Theta Delt are still in the race, but Pi Lamb and KA are out of the running. Kappa Sig, Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi appear destined to remain at the bottom of the league.

SAE Wins Thriller

In games last week, SAE squeezed by Phi Tau in a 34-33 thriller and defeated Phi Alpha by a 50-25 score. Arnie Conn of Phi Alpha and Charlie Piluso of SAE shared high scoring honors with 16 points each.

Lambda Chi defeated Sigma Pi, 37-19, with Ronnie Barnes pacing the victors with 18 points. Led by Jim Stewart and Jim Smith, Sigma Rho downed Theta Delt, 40-34, and rolled over Phi Alpha, 51-18. Before losing to SAE, Phi Tau defeated Theta Delt, 48-44, with Mark McCormack scoring 18 points

for the losers. Pi Lamb, sparked by George Gondelman's 14 points, defeated Sigma Pi by a 32-28 score. Jim Daniel of Sigma Pi tallied 19 markers in a losing cause. Led by Bob Sessions, who scored 18 points, KA defeated Kappa Sig, 51-45. Stretch Vescovi was high man for the losers with 17 points.

Fraternity League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
SAE	7	0
Pi KA	4	0
Lambda Chi	4	0
Sigma Rho	4	1
Phi Tau	4	2
Theta Delt	3	3
Pi Lamb	2	4
KA	1	4
Phi Alpha	0	5
Sigma Pi	0	5
Kappa Sig	0	5

Smith also reminded that the second round of ping pong play must be completed by February 26. First round play in the tourney ended yesterday.

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VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

The annual intramural free throw tournament will be held Thursday night from 8-10 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium, according to Howard M. Smith, intramural director.

Entries are unlimited for both fraternity men and independents.

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Semifinal Bridge Teams Will Compete Tonight

By Widdy Fennell
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The 1951 Bridge Tournament at the College of William and Mary advances to the semi-final round tonight when the four remaining teams meet at 6 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Holding top position will be Eleanor Hanson and Bob Luartes followed closely by Tita Cecil and Lew Lepper, Bud Jay and Warren Low, and Nancy Walton and Anne Rixey.

These semi-finalists qualified last Thursday night when the elimination rounds were held for the twelve teams entered. The hands were ones made out by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Association which sponsors this tournament yearly.

The tournament includes over 300 colleges all over the country and from these schools, 36 teams will be selected to go on an expense free trip to Chicago in April to compete in the finals. Doug Weiland, vice-president of the student body, is the local director and Mr. R. A. Hasemeyer, acting supervisor.

Competing Teams

Those competing in the tournament on the North-South teams were Tita Cecil and Lew Lepper, 52½; Nancy Walton and Anne Rixey, 48; Robert Batchelor and Mrs. Anna English, 48; Charles Jett and Kip Kimbrough, 46½; Bill Bowman and Bob Nueville, 46; and Stevie Bartlett and Walt St. Clair, 29.

On the East-West standings were Eleanor Hanson and Bob Luartes, 58½; Bud Jay and Warren Low, 51; Slater Clay and Connie Zuidema, 47; Bob Lawson and Kim Stedman, 39½; Elaine Williams and Jeff Kittros, 37½; and Anne Holiday and Eli Richards, 36½.

Sororities Accept 26 New Pledges

Twenty-six girls were bid to sororities yesterday as a result of women's informal rushing. Alpha Chi Omega received five new pledges and rank highest.

The new pledges are; **Alpha Chi Omega:** Marilyn Carr, Lucille Cooke, Diane Evans, Anne Helms, and Zelda Wildman; **Chi Omega:** Crichton DeLucia, Alice Long, Molly Parr, and Betty Sheppard; **Gamma Phi Beta:** Liz Sacolis, Lavonne Teare; **Kappa Alpha Theta:** Pearle Ray Key, Margery Lloyd, and Becky Smith.

Kappa Delta: Louise Bednar, June Massey, Katherine Simpson, and Jada Troit; **Kappa Kappa Gamma:** B. J. Bennett, Barbara Berry, and Jean Richmond; **Phi Mu:** Liz King and Babs Olson; **Pi Beta Phi:** Jeanne Briggs, Mary Louise Brown, Adelaide Jennings, and Sarah Ann Wright.

'Flat Hat' Tryouts

Tryouts for Flat Hat staff positions will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Marshall-Wythe 302, according to an announcement today by Hugh Moore, editor of the publication.

Moore stated that vacancies exist on the news, feature, sports, morgue, makeup and business staffs. Both freshmen and upper classmen have been extended invitations to try out.

ROTC to Hold Formal Guardmount To Celebrate Washington's Birthday

In commemoration of George Washington's birthday, the college ROTC will hold a formal guardmount on the Williamsburg Court House Green, Duke of Gloucester Street, Thursday, February 22, at 4:30 p. m. The public is invited, the ROTC office announced.

According to the announcement, the guardmount will be rendered by the Drum and Bugle Corps and the newly organized Drill Platoon. Members of both these units will wear white leggings, belts and gloves and have white slings on their rifles.

The units will parade from Blow Gymnasium to Richmond Road down Duke of Gloucester Street to the Court House Green where the guardmount will be held.

On completion of the ceremonies, the two units will parade from the Green and follow the same itinerary back to Blow Gymnasium.

It was explained that a guardmount is an army formality performed on special occasions and consisting of the following: the Adjutant presents the new guard to the Officer of the Day who has

the new guard pass in review; the Drum and Bugle Corps plays, standing at attention.

On Thursday, the Drill Platoon will function as the new guard and will be commanded by Cadet Second Lieutenant Carl Cowan, officer of the guard, while Cadet Second Lieutenant Bob Lawson, drum major, will lead the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Sergeant-major for the Washington day exercises will be Cadet Sergeant First Class Charles Willingham.

Red Cross Chapter Trains Instructors

Classes began last Wednesday in the Water Safety Instructor Training course being sponsored by the James City County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Under the instruction of Carl Pirkel who is chairman of the Water Safety division of the chapter, the course will hold meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p. m. in Blow Pool. Senior Life Saving and a minimum age of 19 years are prerequisites for this course.

Barter Theater Will Offer Awards To Two Virginia Actors, Playwright

The Virginia Drama and Speech Association has announced that the Barter Theater will again offer two apprenticeships for Virginia actors, one man and one woman, and one for a Virginia playwright for the summer season of 1951.

Preliminary auditions will be held in Williamsburg on March 10 by Miss Althea Hunt in the Wren Kitchen. Other auditions will be held on April 10 at the University of Virginia and Newport News High School and on April 14 at the Richmond Professional Institute and Virginia Intermont College.

Must Be Va. Student

To be eligible for the award, the individual must be at least 18 years old, a native or resident of Virginia or enrolled in a school or college in the state and have a definite interest in the theatre as a career.

Candidates should be prepared to present short memorized dramatic selections and a brief pantomime scene of their own choosing. Sight readings will also be required.

Successful candidates will be notified that they are eligible to attend the final auditions which will be held in Richmond on April 21.

Those interested in the playwriting apprenticeship must submit a full length script not later than April 20 to Roger Boyle, University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Anne Buckles and George Belk, both William and Mary students, won the coveted apprenticeships last year and acted and studied with the Barter Theater during its summer season.

The selection will be made by a committee of the Virginia Drama and Speech Association of which Miss Hunt is chairman. Announcement of the awards will be made as soon after April 21 as possible.

Men's Rushing

Men's informal rushing will begin this week according to an announcement by Charles Craig, president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

As in past years the men will not give formal rush parties but will conduct an informal program whereby those men who made grades for rushing in February may be pledged at any time during the semester.

It is expected that bids will be sent by the fraternities as soon as the eligibility list is obtained from Dean Hocutt.

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