TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO

THE FLAT HAT

VOL. XXVIII. NO. 7.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS TEN MEMBERS

Foundation Announces Full Program

The Wesley Foundation has announced its complete program for November as follows:

On Sunday, November 13th, Mayor Channing M. Hall of Williamsburg, will speak at the Arm- torium the Kedroff Quartet, noted istice observance of the group. On November 20th, Professor Kepner of the Biology Department, University of Virginia, will speak on the seeming conflict between science and religion; and on November 27th, Professor Charles M. Marsh will speak on Christianity and the profit motive. Each of these talks will come at the regu-Sunday evening and will be followed by a discussion for interested students.

BER 4

BER 5

BER 7-8

The Wesley Foundation Bible class on Sunday mornings at 9:45 will hear Professor George Tarry of Randolph-Macon College on "A Modern Approach to the Bible." On last Sunday, Mr. Tarry took as the last time in 1936. It has dehis sub-topic, "A Valid Approach to the Bible" and announced the following sub-topics for the remaining three talks in the series: "The Varied Literary Content of the Bible": "Jonah-a High Water Mark of Religious Development," and "The Abiding Religious Value of the Bible."

On last Sunday evening the forum heard Sharvy G. Umbeck of the Department of Sociology speak on "The Church in the City." Analyzing the zones and population uation-the immigrants, the unatthe mission work that many churches are doing in large cities, offering beds or meals for cost or

Co-ed Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the annual German Club Co-ed Dance, to be given November 18 in Blow Gymnasium, will go on sale next Monday in the four girls' dormitories, it was announced by Rachel Griffin, president of the club.

Margaret Robinson will sell tickets in Brown Hall, Louise Eppinger in Jefferson, Rosa Evans in Barrett, and Lelia Anne Munce in Chandler. Tickets will be on sale in the College Shop beginning Wednesday, November 16, from 5:00 to 7:00.

German Club must do so by No- For Varsity Show vember 11. Membership fees of \$2.00 are to be paid to Jane Saun-

follows: \$1.00 for German Club held Tuesday, November 1 in Barmembers stag, \$1.50 for members rett Hall. In the absence of Bill with dates; \$1.50 for non-members Greene, Tim Hanson, who is the stag and \$2.00 for non-members business manager for the show and with dates.

that

resh-

taste

12 ...

for in

until 2:00. Music will be furnished by Klate Holt and his Georgia been appointed. Stan Hecker is Collegians.

NOTICE!

be Wednesday, November 9th, pay their dues as soon as possible. from 2:00 to 5:30 in the Student may pay your residual fee and get on plots presented to them for conyour proofs for you.

Quartette To Sing Here On November 14

The Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music presents as its first concert of the year on next Monday night, November 14th, in the Phi Beta Kappa audi-Russian singers. The quartet comes to the College through the courtesy of the late R. L. Crane. As is the practice for these concerts, admission is open without charge to all members of the faculty, administrative staff, and the student body together with their immediate families. Tickets must be secured, however, by calllar forum service at 7 o'clock on ing at the Information Desk in the Marshall-Wythe building in advance of the concert where they will be given to all who desire them. A small charge is made to the general public. The concert will start at 8:15.

The Kedroff quartet has appeared several times at the College, lighted large audiences by its magnificent music. The Quartet consists of N. N. Kedroff, Jr., first tenor; T. F. Kasakoff, second tenor; N. N. Kedroff, baritone, and C. E. Kaidanoff, basso. Their singing is unique and in a class by itself and they have set new standards for male quartets. "I have never heard," writes A. J. Warner of the Rochester Times-Union, "a quartet in the least like the Kedroff ensemble, which is different even in the arrangement of its the varied problems with which tone standing at the side of the the church has to deal in this sit- first tenor, with the second tenor grams presented a Homecoming placed between the baritone and feature by members of the class, tached men and women, and the the bass. What happens when an interview of College students settled families. He mentioned they sing calls to mind a single from outside the United States, instrument-a celestial one, played by a master hand."

Apart from its musical perfection, from the sincerity and intensity of expression which the Kedroffs bring to their performances, the quartet has achieved remarkin keeping alive Russian vocal music in all its forms. Their programs, varied as they are, have as their basis genuine Russian folk songs. And what a magnificent store of music to draw from! The heritage of an ancient and romantic race, for whom beauty was the immediate expression of life.

The Kedroffs have made it possible for us to hear these old folk songs, used by eminent composers, in their original form. Professor broadcast which will take place in N. Kedroff, who is considered as the studio in Phi Beta Kappa Hall one of the greatest authorities on next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 here.

(Continued on page 6)

Crew Heads Named

Names of the students who will ders, Barrett Hall, on Tuesday and direct the organization of the var-Wednesday nights between 7:00 sity show and the Back Drop Club for the year were announced in The tickets will be priced as the regular meeting of the club The dance will last from 9:00 Two assistant business managers purchase or gift to the library. treasurer of the club, presided. Bob Scripps and Ed Legum have the technical director, and Roberta Rosendale will design the sets for the new production.

The funds of the club are now being managed by Mr. Nunn's of-Positively the last chance to get fice. The members who number Colonial Echo picture proofs will over 200 have been requested to

Further plans to finance the Activities room, 3rd floor of Mar- show include the selling of adver- of non-fiction books, the library shall-Wythe. If your total picture tising space on the play bills. The now has such successes as ',The price is not paid up before 5:30 executive committee will be glad Wednesday your picture will not to have any ideas on either the 1 best-seller this week, Daphne du appear in the year book. Someone business end of the production or Maurier's "Rebecca," Clyde Brion sideration, according to Hanson.



The Kedroff Quartette which will present a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on November 14th.

Dance Band Featured On **Broadcast**

This afternoon the weekly broadcast from the College featured the College dance orchestra in a half-hour program. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ramon Douse, and lead by Bill Arthur, played ten of the more popu-

lar song hits of the day. Included in the program were two short news broadcasts giving the campus news of the week as taken from today's FLAT HAT Nick Woodbridge, of the class in Radio Reading and Broadcasting Technique, read the news broad

This was the fourth in the new series of broadcasts which are arranged by Miss Hunt and her radio class. The first three proand music by the College Chapel Choir and soloists.

Besides the broadcasts by the students the College has also been presenting a series of programs by members of the faculty. A faculty committee has arranged these able success in popularizing and programs which are of fifteen minutes each and which present one member of the faculty each week in a talk. The speakers so far have been Dean Lambert, Mr. Armacost, and Miss Weeks. This afternoon Dr. Davis spoke.

The program which is being planned for next week is an air version of the new Royalist, campus quarterly magazine, which will appear next week. Miss Hunt's class is planning this

The radio equipment which was ruined by the escape of steam in the studio last week has been replaced by new equipment from Richmond and there will be no break in the program series.

Swem Announces New Library Books State Committee

Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian of the College Library has recently issued a list of the several hundred new books which have been added by books which have just been acquired within the last month, nor the countless number of old books, of comparatively little interest to the ordinary college student, it is true, which have been donated by various near and distant friends of the Library of the College of William and Mary.

In addition to the great number Fathers," by Allen Tate, the No.

(Continued on page 6)

Fisher Tells About Work Of W-M Grads

Dr. John R. Fisher, head of the Department of Modern Languages erful Appropriations Committee. booter" in Prague. The Czechoat the College, has issued a state- Before entering Congress he serv- slovakian stage has held a position ment concerning the further stud- ed as judge of the Corporation in that country which it is diffiies of students who received their Bachelor of Arts degrees in Romance Languages at the College of an able and effective speaker and mouthpiece of their dearest hopes; William and Mary, and have re- is looked upon as one of the most their means of expressing their naceived scholarships of one sort or powerful figures in public life. tionalism. Until Capek came in their field of concentration in Am- significant one and should be heard ma had never gone beyond the

doing work towards his Ph.D. de- President Bryan will preside. The gree. Bruce Mainons is now a Legion ritual for Armistice Day wide appeal. graduate student at the University will be conducted by officers of of Illinois where he has been do- Peninsula Post, and Alfred L. Alcipient of a scholarship in Ro- Small. mance Languages at Brown Uni-Language Faculty at the Rich-

Louise Grant who spent her fresh- tional anthems of France, Great and will return next year to com-

Professor Cecil Morales, a graduate of the College of William and Mary spent last year at Columbia where he has completed his resiis at present assistant professor of Spanish at William and Mary.

Moss Appointed On

Dr. Warner Moss, head of the Government Department, has been appointed a member of the Advimittee charged by the Virginia General Assembly with the task of investigating the civil service problem in Virginia and proposing a civil service system for

(Continued on page five)

Convocation To Celebrate Armistice Day

Ceremonies commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which ended the World War will be held jointly AGE FAULTS by the College and Peninsula Post No. 39 of Williamsburg, the American Legion on Friday morning. It es will be dismissed until noon.

The main number on the program which will be held in the auditorium of the Phi Beta Kappa Congress from the Sixth District creator. of Virginia. Mr. Woodrum has change student to France several the World War, and Gold Star Mowork. George Poland, who ma- Psalm in an original arrangement the American intelligence,

tion of an assistant d'anglais. the college student body. The naa student of the Sorbonne at Paria, be sung by the college choir. Franklin P. Ryder, president of the greatly admired by the late President J. A. C. Chandler who always dence requirement for a Ph. D. and had it read at Armistice Day cere-I. Jenson, a Past Commander of Peninsula Post and Edward Themak, Jr., president of the Senior

by the buglers. sory Legislation Council Com- Theta Alpha Phi **Holds Initiation**

Theta Alpha Phi, national drathe state. Dr. Moss is a specialist matic fraternity, met in the basein the field of civil service prob- ment of the Wren Building on lems and shortly after the Fusion Tuesday, November 1, to initiate Administration came into power in its new members. The six students New York he directed a study of who joined the society were: Luthe work of the New York Muni- cille Eldridge, Arthur C. Hanson, cipal Civil Service Commission. James Bailey, Arthur Cosgrove, The study led to substantial Merritt Foster, and John Sumner. changes in the work of the com- After the initiation ceremonies the Him." mission which now ranks as one of members of Theta Alpha Phi were Father Scannell told several in- follow intelligently the events the most progressive in the coun- hosts to the Dramatic Club at a teresting stories about his travels which are featured in our present try. The committee of the Vir- Hallowe'en party. Miss Frankel in England and other foreign coun- day newspapers and apparently ginia Advisory Legislative Council and Mr. Ross, both of the Fine tries. After he finished speaking, will be for some time to come. held its first meeting November Arts Department, were the guests there was an open forum discusof the society.

Four Men, Six Women Are Chosen by Honor Society

NEW PLAY TO

On December 1st and 2nd the William and Mary Players will has been the custom for several present "R. U. R.", a modern play years to hold these joint exercises. by Karel Capek. This play, the A special convocation , has been second of the year for the players, called for eleven o'clock and class- deals with the idea which has already been discussed in "Frankenstein," the destruction of man by his own machines.

Capek's play uses "robots" to building will be an address suitable portray the man-made machines to the occasion by the Hon. Clifton which become so strong that they A. Woodrum, Representative in bring about the overthrow of their

Dr. Karel Capek came to the been a member of congress since theatre twenty-eight years ago 1923 and is chairman of the pow- with the production of the "Free-Court of Roanoke. He holds the cult for us in America to imagine; honorary degree of M. A. from to them it has not been merely an Roanoke College. Mr. Woodrum is art and an entertainment, but the erican and European universities. by a large audience. Special seats bounds of its own country. He Elliott Healey, who was an ex- will be reserved for veterans of was the first among his countrymen to deal with universal probyears ago, is at present Instructor there of Williamsburg. An invi- lems, and to treat them with a of French at the University of tation to attend has been extended depth of observation and under-North Carolina where he is also to the citizens of the community. standing, and a skill of dramatic technique that gave them world-Capek has a type of mind which

we rarely have the privilege of ing some very favorable scholastic ley will sing the Twenty-Third seeing in the United States. To jored in Spanish and was the re- composed by Professor George M. trained to intensive specialization, his versatility is amazing. Al-Preceding the exercises in the though he is recognized as the versity is now associated with the Phi Beta Kappa Building, brief outstanding playwright in Checkomemorial exercises will be conduct- slovakia today, he has also receivmond Division of William and ed from the front steps of the ed acclaim as a translator of mod-Wren Building. A group of buglers ern French poetry, as an essayist, May Fielder who graduated last stationed at intervals along Duke a writer of fiction, and as an au-June is a Fellow at the Fletcher of Gloucester street will sound at- thor of children's books. He has School of Law and Diplomacy at tention at 10:45 a. m. 'The na- published several travelogues, and Harvard University. Sally Macon tional, state, Legion and college a book on gardening, and for a Porter, also of the Class of '38, is colors will then be escorted to while acted as manager of the Muthe foreign exchange student of their position in front of the Wren nicipal Theatre in Prague, during William and Mary at Melun, building by color bearers and which time he produced Shelley's France, where she holds the posi- guards from the Legion post and difficult "Cenci." Today he is a journalist in the United States.

Capek is frequently criticized for woven through all of his plays. His response to this reproach is chartract from the Funeral Oration of ture, he says, is "that in which by Germany in March, 1938. Pericles recorded by the Greek life appears as hopelessly uninterhistorian Thucydides. This was esting, and man and society are by H. Arthur Steiner, a study of presented as something boring, the origin and rise of the fascist boring in a complicated and prob- movement, its development into a lematic fashion. This deadly pes- doctrine and its present functionmonies. It is read in memory of simism is condoned." He goes on ing. his service to the College. The to defend himself: "A man who is roll of war dead from Williams- working, searching, and doing burg and from among the alumni things, is not and cannot be a pes- ment," by Percy W. Bidwell, a peof the College will be read by B. simist. Every genuine effort im- culiarly helpful book through plies faith."

Norfolk Priest Class. Taps will then be sounded Addresses Gibbons

the Gibbons' Club in Barrett Hall. and reasonably.

Father Scannell spoke on the position of Catholics in the world Hamilton, et al, a collection of esand the position of Catholic stu- says written in support of the Condents on campuses. He said that stitution from the original text one has a definite objective to ac- of Alexander Hamilton, John Jav hieve in life, and one should be and James Madison. conscious of that fact. "As Cath- "The Puzzzle of Palestine," by olics one should give glory to God, David H. Popper, a clear, concise and as creatures of almighty God analysis of the tragic and puzzling our purpose in life is to serve situation in Palestine and will be

sion by the students.

Initiation In December

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chapter of Virginia, of the College of William and Mary has announced the results of this year's first elections of candidates to their society. The ten candidates chosen are from the

Those newly-elected are: Shirley K. Daiger, of Baltimore, Md.; Andrew J. Dunkle, of Everett, Pa.; Rosa Mae Evans, of Arlington, Va.; Sarah Louise Hall, of Heathsville, Va.; Dorothy Hosford, of Maplewood, N. J.; Loue Elizabeth Pendleton, of Norfolk, Va.; R. Bradshaw Pulley, of Ivor, Va.; Alvin Tabankin, of Newark, N. J., and Arthur T. Tanner, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Initiations will be held on the fifth of December; they will be the occasion for a varied and distinguished program. A public meeting to which everyone is invited will be held in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium at which time a noted poet and Dr. Frank Pierpont Graves of Columbia University, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa are expected to speak. Following this program another to do graduate work in His address is expected to be a 1920, native Checkoslovakian dra- the regular members of Phi Beta Kappa will hold a private banquet at the Raleigh Tavern for those newly-elected into the society.

> The dinner at the Raleigh Tavern is a tradition almost as old as the society itself, for in the years from 1777-1780 the founders of Phi Beta Kappa celebrated three anniversaries there. The proceedings of the banquet this year will be broadcast between nine and nine-thirty in the evening.

Int. Relations Club Adds To Library

The International Relations Club announces that it has received its first series of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the year. The Carnegie Endowment sends books to the club from time to time on pertinent international affairs. The books are as follows:

"Czechs and Germans," by Elizabeth Wiskemann, an objective man year at William and Mary is Britain, and the United States will the profound pessimism which is study of the problems confronting the Czechs, from the time of the earliest beginnings of these probplete her work for an A. B. degree Student Body will read a brief ex- acteristic: truly pessimistic litera- lems to the annexation of Austria

"Government in Fascist Italy."

"Our Trade With Britain; Bases for a Reciprocal Tariff Agreewhich to learn more of the trade and tariff situation between the United States of America and Great Britain.

"Cooperation or Coercion?" by L. P. Jacks, and "Analysis of the Problem of War," by Clyde Eagle-Last Wednesday evening, Rev. ton, two books which present dia-Father T. J. Scanell, of Norfolk, metrically opposite points of view spoke informally to a meeting of on International Cooperation ably

"The Federalist," by Alexander

of value to all those who wish to

"Conference on World Economic

(Continued on page 2)

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The annual Red Cross roll call for Williamsburg and James City County will be held from November 11 to Thanksgiving Day. During this period Red Cross flags will be placed on Duke of Gloucester Street. On one or two occasions in the past students have been prompted through prankishness to remove these flags. Since they are made by the members of the local chapter and represent a considerable outlay of time and money, it is to be hoped that our students will show their respect for the property of others and for the Red Cross in particular by leaving these flags unmolested.

Yours very truly, J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Men.

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Attention to Fraternities and Soronties

Correction

oversight in the copy.

Music Programs Are Scheduled Each Week

in the college chapel:

hour of recorded concert music. All symphonies will be played the follows: last half of this hour so that those who have to leave at 7 may do so. The first half hour will consist of generally familiar music by standard composers. In connection with these Sunday evening programs, it is realized that there are those who prefer a half hour of music: and that, at the same time there are others who have the time and inclination to listen to a longer program. It is hoped that the desires of both groups are being thus fulfilled.

2-Every Monday evening at 7:00, there will be a half hour of organ music in the chapel. This will be generally of a much lighter character.

3-Every Friday evening there will be another half hour of recorded music. All are urged to hand in requests for selections. These requests will be complied with as rapidly as possible.

Program for Friday, Nov. 11: Blue Danube-Straus: Rhapsody in Blue-Gershwin; The Sorcerer's Apprentice-Dukas.

Program for Sunday, Nov. 13: Overture to Don Giovani-Mozart; Symphony No. 5-Tschaikowski; (other numbers to be announced .-

Informal Reception Is

listened to a concert or to a lec-

colleges have complained that they phases of these concerts. never had any actual contact with with the students and faculty.

violinist, of Brown University, and Professor Rudolph Pittaway, his Virginia. accompanist from Bennington, will November 19th. They will not give their formal concert until Sunday, November 20th at 4 p. m. Both professors have asked that they be allowed to talk with the them, and to attend classes. They are young, and they want to be with young people.

Professor Cheek and Professor Small are in charge of their visit. They have planned for them to attend classes on Saturday morning; Saturday afternoon will be left free for them to talk with students. Professor Coolidge and Professor Pittaway have said that they will be glad to have any students who wish to do so, play to mal concert on Saturday evening dustrial products. in Barrett Hall. Anyone who wishes to come is of course welcome, and anyone wishing to talk with the artists at any other time, or to play to them, may make arrangements with Mr. Small.

Frosh Elections Will Be Held on Nov. 14

In the story in today's FLAT! The elections for the officers of HAT on the Hampden-Sydney the Freshman Class will be held has been discovered in the ranks game the statement is made that on Monday, November 14, 1938, in of the class of '41 at Howard Colthe Hampden-Sydney touchdown the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall lege. It is none other than was scored when a Hampden-Syd- from 2:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Up- Theodore Held, who has seen Deney man took the ball from the per-classmen will elect the Vice- anna Durbin's picture "Mad About hands of Tommy DellaTorre. This President of the Men's Student Music" 144 times. should be changed to Bill Byrne. Body and the Senior member of This startling disclosure was This mistake was made through an the Honor Council at the same made after representatives of the

> ested in the elections is demon- mate, Barclay Feather, 41, to two strated by the unusually long list and a half hours of merciless grillof thirty-one candidates for the ing. Feather finally broke down various positions.

Each Presidential and Vice- true. Presidential candidate will be re- After this initial statement, quired to deliver a two-minute ad- Feather was quite willing to speak The following weekly schedule dress on any desired topic before without further pressure. "The of musical programs will be held a meeting of the class on Friday first I knew about it," he gasped, night. November 11th, 1938, in "was when he began disappearing 1-Every Sunday at 6:30: an Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:15 p. m. just before the exam period. Ted

President: Frank Acosta Joseph Hanley Arthur Keeney Thomas Mougey Ben Read Henry Williams

Vice-President: Jeanette Anderson Doris Berg-Johnson Samuel Bessman Edward Cook Edith Davies Arthur W. Dixon Frank Kohrs Jack Moore Natalie Nichols David Quinlan C. Malcolm Sullivan Edward Svetkey

Secretary-Treasurer: Nancy Boatwright Elise Boger Mildred Ann Hill Theodosia Kelsey Jacqueline Phillips Patricia Nixon Carol White Historian:

Mary Margaret Figley Edward May Frances Roulstone Charles Scripps Virginia Tripp Betty Zimmerman

Planned For Soloists National Symphony Many of us have thought, as we at Richmond Mosque

artist or the speaker. Most of us, Symphony Society of Richmond -(ACP) though, have not gone beyond the has been organized to present the mere thought; we never acted up- National Symphony Orchestra, unon it because we felt that we had der the direction of Dr. Hans City is the largest women's col-Williamsburg's most ancient hos- little to offer the person in ques- Kindler, in a series of four con- lege in the world. certs at the Richmond Mosque-It is nice to know that we are November 15, January 16, Februstayed here often. You can do the not alone in this discomfiting sen- ary 13 and March 27. Special emtiment. So many lecturers and phasis is being laid by the Society and musicians who have visited on the cultural and entertainment

The first performance ever givthe students who were the real ob- en in Richmond of Georges Bizet's jects of their trips, that the Asso- great Symphony No. 1 is schedciation of American Colleges has uled for the National Symphony's in Washington, D. C., March 24-25, been moved to try to remedy the initial concert. This work is hersituation. The Association plans alded as similar in spirit, beauty lecture and concert tours for many and conception to Bizet's immorcollege professors from all over tal "Carmen." Each of its four the country. This year it has movements has melody and color written ahead of every visiting and vivacity, blended into a comprofessor and requested that each posite appealing both to profescollege provide a special host who sional musicians and to untutored will arrange in advance for him lovers of music. Bizet's music is to spend all the time in which he never "heavy" and the Symphony is not actually on the platform, No. 1, long a favorite in Europe but comparatively unknown in this Professor Arlan R. Coolidge, country, is expected to prove an event of uncommon interest to

Opening the program will be come to the college on Saturday, Alexander Glazounow's overture, "Solennelle," with Johannes Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Major-a signal favorite with music lovers-occupying the second half. Headquarters of the Symphony

students, to have their meals with Society of Richmond have been established in the Richmond News Leader Building. For more than two weeks an intensive subscription drive has been under way, assuring substantial attendance at each of the concerts and presaging Richmond's most brilliant season of music.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of them and receive their advice and Technology. It will give special opinion. They will give an infor- attention to quality control of in-

> Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

Howard Soph Sets New Movie Record

Another world's record holder

Howard Crimson, tracking down a That the Frosh are keenly inter- rumor, had submitted Held's roomand admitted that the story was

The list of nominees for office would be gone for hours. I was terribly worried.

> "He was very secretive about the whole matter. I was unable to extract any information from him as to what the object of these mysterious absences."

> Feather remarked that finally he trailed Held to one theater six times in four days, adding that Held would stay through as many as three shows per day. After the Durbin picture left the Square, Feather followed Held to the Exeter theatre in Boston.

> "Then he began going to the Tremont. By that time he knew that I knew, and he confided to me that he was pretty fond of the girl. After the Tremont," Feather said, "he even contemplated going to Brookline."

> It was after the 84th performance that Held began to have strange interludes. Ofter he would interrupt discussions on the tariff and international law, so typical of Adams House discussions, with remarks like "No, I mean yes." "Good night," he would carol in a silvery voice.

Research into Held's accomplishment shows that he saw in the neighborhood of 169 shows while here last spring. He took in the rest in Columbus and the surrounding cities, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and San Francisco, after school closed.

Considering that Held paid on an average of 40 cents each show it is estimated that he must have ture that especially pleased and in- As a civic, non-profit enterprise spent around \$45 to establish his terested us, how much we should to establish fine music on a per- record, even allowing for occalike to meet and to talk with the manent basis in Virginia, the sional repeats on the same ticket

Hunter College in New York

Int. Relations . . .

(Continued from page one) Cooperation," by the National Peace Conference is a report upon the findings of the Conference on World Economic Cooperation held

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HOLD

TAM AND MA By FRANK RAFLO

GENERALS

Indians Rise Up To Beat H-S Tigers 18 to 6; Take On W. & L. Next

Show Power In Second Half

The Tigers from Hampden-Sydscore did not show William and day. Mary's superiority. Practically the whole game was played in visitors' territory.

Sydney men at one time. One of Center College. them took the ball from Tommy's hands as he tried to pass, and ran forty yards in a wide open field

The first Indian score came about the middle of the first quarter. Phillips and Seamans altered to Taffe, who was stopped on the one-yard line. A line buck brought a first down on the twofoot line and Byrne bucked over for the score. Seaman's drop-

Tigers made a desperate bid for a goal line. score as they passed on every play. With Stan Kamen and Gus Ha Phillips broke up the first. Byrne and Della Torre stopped the passer on the next play. Then the Tigers completed a 25 yard pass to the Indians 11. The next pass was Taffe broke up the next pass play, and was replaced by Cornell, who dumped the passer for a loss on his first play. The half ended shortly thereafter.

The next time the Indians defense and offense. got the ball they headed toward the goal and a pass to Taffe put the ball on the Hampden-Sydney 15, but a fifteen yard penalty set the home team back. A long pass to Phillips brought the ball near to the goal line again, but again the play was called back and the Indians penalized 15 yards. The Tigers took the ball on downs on their 25 as the third quarter end-

The last quarter saw the Indians rush across two more touchdowns, and fall short of a third by one for a 20 yard gain. Another first Holbrook and Taffee. down resulted from a pass to Cornell. Byrne picked up 20 yards in three successive tries at the line. Iwo more cracks at the line netted yards, and the Tigers took the

Il on downs on their 1-foot line. One play accounted for the first own of the fourth quarter. camans returned a punt to the ampden-Sydney 10-yard line, and and caught a pass and dived over goal-line for the six-pointer. attempted pass from Della Torre to Seamans on a fake placenent kick failed to make the extra

Byrne's kick-off traveled 70 yards in the air, and the Tigers ook the ball on their 20. Byrne et the visitors back on their oneyard line late in the quarter with Punt that went outside just short the goal. Dennis set the This was the last home game for chance for the last score when he the William and Mary eleven.

Generals Have Strong Squad

In much better physical and ney, the Indians' oldest rival, had mental shape following their clean a knot tied in their collective tail cut victory over Hampden-Sydney, last Saturday to the tune of 18 to the William and Mary football 7. As one team member express- team will journey to Lexington to ed it, "There were eleven men do battle with the Generals of playing in that game," and the Washington and Lee this Satur-

Although season records mean little in a W. & L. and W. and M. Indians will play this year. the end of one of the drives the the Indians to pull a surprise for fluke: Della Torre, attempting to last two games by one touchdown pass, was hit by three Hampden- to the University of Richmond and

Since the loss of Dick Pinct, their sensational sophomore back, the Generals seem to have lost their climax runner and have lost their scoring punch. In the game with Center last Saturday they pushed the Louisville team all ovnated at off tackle and end plays er the field the first half and had to place the ball on the Tiger 11 the ball in scoring position three yard line. Two yards were lost on times, but they miss that punch an end play, and Della Torre pass- and could not put it over. The same was true in the Richmond game the week before. Perhaps Pinct is that Punch, and he is out for the season. Granting an improved pass defense, the Indians kick failed to make the extra point. believe they too can hold their Late in the second quarter the Lexington rivals away from the

Mec Douglas back in top shape, the Indian forward wall will be strengthened considerably. The Hockey TeamPlays WE PICK--over the goal and incomplete. Generals line is their heaviest in years and will outweigh William and Mary's, but defensively there is little to choose between the two. Offensively, the W. and L. Mary brought home many laurels should like to pick the Indians on front line is known to be stronger, Shortly after the Tigers scored but the game in all probability in the third quarter a pass to Taf- will not be a "battle of lines," but fee was good for five, and another a battle over the lines in the form pass, for 25 yards to Cuseo, put of forward passes. The Indians the ball on the Tiger 10. Two are expecting this and will devote day afternoon, they played their however, and if they have an primary tournaments within some ond period. plays later an Indian pass was in- a lot of their practice-time this best game of the season and de- other one of those off days the tercepted just short of the goal week in perfecting their passing feated Westhampton 7-1 in the Indians will make a real fight of Chandler in first place came Jef- Pos. Division (6) Freshmen (6)

Last year Washington and Lee emerged the victor after a dingdong battle, 14-12, in a game in which passes played the major role. They do not have anyone as big as Bob Spessard to snag them this year, but they have plenty of capable receivers on the squad. The passing offense of the Indians is also picking up, and although last Saturday's game cannot be taken as a criterion as Hampden - Sydney's pass defense was woefully weak, the Indians are expecting plenty of Della Torre, foot. Shortly after the last quart- Byrne, and Cornell heaves to find er started Dennis caught a pass rest in the arms of Kamen, Hanna,

> intercepted a pass and carried it to the Tiger 15. He picked up 5 around end, but the team was set back 15 yards on a penalty. Seamans gained 10 thru center, and Dennis skirted end for the score. The attempted placement was wide and the score stood at 18 to 7 ..

Hanna dropped a Tiger back for ten yard loss as the game ended.

Syd Walden of Richmond, was the stand-out player of the Tigers. His speed and shiftiness made him a constant threat to the Indians. Big Williard Craft was the bulwark of defense and the biggest reason why most of the Indian plays went thru the side of the line that he wasn't in.

WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

Last week in this column, we stated that there were two courses open to William and Mary with regard to its future football policy. The first of these was to make a determined effort to get players which would put the team on an equal basis with such schools as Virginia and V. M. I., while the other was to schedule teams who were of a lesser calibre such as Hampden-Sydney. In the past two weeks we have seen two teams which are representative of the two different classes of competition. Against one we lost by a very bad score while against the other we were victorious in a very close and interesting game. We think that it is fair to say that from every standpoint, Saturday's game was one of the best which the game, the superior General power none of the easy running up of touchdowns In several scoring drives in cannot be denied and the Indians as we had in the Guilford game nor was which the Indians were not to be will go into the game decidedly there any of the futility of the stinging deenied, they were stymied by sub- the underdogs. However their feats such as the Virginia game. Against stantial penalties, which amounted cause is far from hopeless, and such competition, at least, the team gets a to a great deal of yardage. At for those who have been expecting chance to play football and employ other defensive tactics from deep in their own terri-Tiger defense tightened and took many weeks now, this just might tory. It was not a case of playing with the ball from the Indians on the be the Saturday for them to do it. your backs continually rubbing the mythical one foot line on downs. The Washington and Lee is certainly wall until it was smooth from the contact. Tiger tally was the result of a not invincible—having lost their In such a game as was played Saturday in which the team was on an even basis and had a chance to show concerted offensive. they looked good. There is one fact about the game which is a real tribuce to the men who played it. Although the team came back from Virginia badly battered and there were few who could run without a limp, yet the seven original men who started in the line asked for few substitutions and played the best part of the games themselves, hurt leg or no hurt leg.

> The game showed for the first time this year, the much discussed William and Mary passing attack. The boys completed 9 out of 15 passes and were effective in getting men in the clear. As a matter of fact if some of the men who were standing alone in the open had been a little more sure of their ball handling this percentage would have been even better. Nor was the team without a running attack. They gained 158 yards from rushing with the majority coming in the second half. There are a few very definite improvements which we would end posts, and Sam Walker and safety man who can catch a punt and dash | cannot play winning football.

> > In Tournament

Friday and Saturday.

rain Saturday morning staging a it.

V. M. I. over Davidson. The

Keydets are still going strong as

their holding Wake Forest to a

6-6 deadlock last week showed.

They should turn on the power in

this game and take over the falter-

Indians by a track score but they

are getting the same thing now.

Columbia, without Luckman, took

Harvard boys are going to show

little less mercy. It will be a

returns for its game with Carolina.

most games this year., while Ran-

dolph-Macon has shown a good but

V. P. I. over Richmond. This

should be a lot better team next

Randolph-Macon over Hampden-

ing Davidson team.

ginia team was picked to play in them for a 39-0 ride, and the

Washington will take part. An Sydney. This is one of the state's

Eastern team will be selected to oldest and most bitter, traditional

play in the National tournament battles. The Tigers lost to the

on the All-State team. Betty small squad all year. We pick

Douglas, freshman from Philadel- them on the strength of their good

phia; Mary Jane Miller, junior showing against Richmond earlier

from New Jersey; and Elizabeth in the year if for no other reason.

Mary were chosen for the Virginia will be one of the closest games in

team. Dorothy Chamings, W. & the state and is nothing more than

M. alumnus, was chosen as a sub- a toss up. Tech has been surpris-

stitute. Eileen Woods was voted ing everyone this season with her

second goalie. Grace Flavell and strength and used it to hold Caro-

Lucille Lowry were chosen as al- lina to one touchdown last week.

ternates. Also playing in the ex- The Spiders have a strong and

hibition game were Mildred Mode coming bunch of sophomores who

Six players from Sweet Briar year, but who are not quite set as

varsity, one Sweet Briar alumnus, yet. If Tech keeps up the good

and one Westhampton alumnus work they will just shade the

noteable comeback. Praises of

the unified forward line and pow-

erful backfield of the W. & M.

team rated the Westhampton game

as one of the best of the tourna-

Also taking part in the Virginia

State tournament were Randolph-

Macon, Hollins, Salem, Fairfax

Hall, Dolly Madison, Mary Wash-

ington, and the Norfolk and Rich-

From these eleven teams a Vir-

the Southeastern tournament to be

held November 18 and 19 in

Washington. The six teams from

North Jersey, Baltimore, Harris-

burg, Philadelphia, Virginia and

William and Mary placed three

Burger, alumnus of William and

Thanksgiving.

and Alice Laubach.

completed the All-State team.

mond Divisions of W. & M.

for the sideline without any too much formality. Time and time again, Bill Seamans brought back those punts for 10, 15, and 25 Division To yards to put the Indians in a threatening position, a thing which we say is an innovation at William and Mary this year. Seamans was not the fastest thing on the field but he was one of the smartest runners who was able to find a hole and then to make use of it. Another much improved ball player was Bill Byrne. His first punt which rolled for 82 yards and the second which went about 70 were very instrumental in getting the Indians off to a good start. Byrne, however, has always been able to get distance with his kicks, the noticeable thing being that his accuracy has improved. There is nothing as effective for the offensive as laying the ball outside in coffin corner as Byrne managed to do on several occasions Saturday. We should also like to compliment the coaches on some evident signs of improved blocking. The blockers did not always get the right man, especially on the run back of punts, but they did manage to get somebody and that man usually stayed down when first hit. Take the end sweep with which Dennis scored his touchdown. This was made possible because Della Torre and Byrne came over fast and between them very effectively put three Tiger defensive men on the ground and cleared the way for Dennis. The injuries have brought out a lot of men who did not see much action before. Two of these, Holbrook and Taffee, have been doing a very capable job and making up for pass to Handley netted two yards their lack of size by sheer aggressiveness.

There are two games left on the sched-

ule. Richmond and Washington and Lee. They are named in order of their importance although a victory over the Generals would be cherished as much as anything else. However, the team will be pointing for the Thanksgiving Day game and hoping that they will be able to have a squad at that time which is not beset by injuries. It is late in the season, but the Indians are still | yard gallop to the visitors' 28. It an improving ball club and have been ever was the longest run of the aftersince the V. P. I. game despite the poor rec- noon, and at one time looked as if ord which they have amassed. There has the big Division full back would been a better spirit in general and the team go over for a touchdown, but Jimplay as a whole has improved. As long as they meet teams of their calibre there is no ferson star, came up to haul him took Pi Lambda; K. A. whipna ready to start again at their like to note. First of all, we at last have a reason—as was shown Saturday—that they

Chandler, Phi Mu Washington and Lee over Wil-

Hockey teams of William and liam and Mary. As much as we from the Virginia State Tourna- the strength of their improved naments, ping pong, which was performance for the hometowners. ment held in Fredericksburg last showing over Hampden-Sydney, it looks as if the Generals have too

Although William and Mary was much power. They have played defeated 6-1 by Sweet Briar Fri- some ragged ball games this year, players was so great as to require side until he was hurt in the secof the dormitories. Following ferson second, Barrett third, L. E. Griffin Brown fourth, and the Burghers L. T. Turville

In the sorority league the winner was Phi Mu. Tri Delt was second; Gamma Phi, third; Alpha R. T. Rodgers Chi, and Pi Phi tied for fourth; Kappa, sixth; K. D., seventh; and Q. B. Harris Theta and Chi Omega tied for

Harvard over Virginia. The Cavaliers may have taken over the Intramural hockey began Tuesday when the Burghers met Chandler, and Barrett played Jefferson. Fencing Teams The large number of players required limits this sport to the dormitories. The remainder of the games will be played November badly beaten Virginia team that 10, 11, 15, and 17. Games start at 4:15.

Harriers Lose To to be held in Philadelphia after Indians as they have been doing in Duke 20-36

The William and Mary Cross Country team lost to Duke University here last Saturday by the score of 20-36.

The Blue Devils were lead by Brett who ran the course in 20:30 Running close behind Brett during (Continued on page five)

> MATOAKA PARK RIDING SCHOOL

Call 71 or consult Miss Roberts, Barrett Hall

Phi Tau - Sigma Rho To Meet In Crucial Game

Frosh Play 6-6 Deadlock

Playing their best game of the season, the William and Mary Papoose squad spoiled an otherwise perfect Homecoming for their brothers from Norfolk Division, by holding them to a 6-6 tie. The Division was a heavy favorite in the pre-game betting.

The Papooses tallied their score in the second quarter on a pass from Jim Hickey to Dick La France. La France gathered the ball in on the Division fifteen yard line and raced the remaining distance for the touchdown. Matthews' placement kick was wide.

The Division retaliated in the third quarter and scored after an 85-yard drive. Harriss' place kick was blocked.

The freshmen completely outplayed their rivals during the first half. Only the great kicking of Carroll kept the score down.

After the second period got under way, Hickey returned a Division punt to the Braves' 38. A and then Hickey fired another pass that La France, Ithaca, New York, goal line.

The Braves provided the excitement for the fans in the fourth | Kappa Alpha and then Phi Tau quarter and twice drove deep into the freshman territory. Carroll started the first drive with a 26down. Brown and Carroll carrying the ball to the eleven yard ribbon, but the freshmen braced and kicked out of danger. Much concern was shown by the Norfolk fans over the failure of Melvin Win In Ping Pong Bunch and Jack Moore, two hometown boys of proven worth, to get into the game before the second Chandler Hall and Phi Mu won half. Once they had been inserted the second of the intramural tour- in the lineup they gave a pleasing held in Jefferson Gym last week. Jim Hickey, Papoose back, also The response to the request for proved a thorn in the Division's

The lineups: La France Warren L. G. Knighton Creekman Cen. Goodlow Ferris R. G. Glidner Read Handley Hickey H. B. Funk

Masters

Matthews

Begin Practice

H. B. Brown

F. B. Carroll

Although their actual season is still far off the William and Mary fencing team has been busy at work preparing for the future and breaking in new men to fill the tice officially in a couple of weeks vacancies. Aware that they are but already the leading players to play host to the Southern Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament this Dunn, Carrie Massenburg, and year, Coach Tucker Jones is keep- Doris Lock have been out getting ing the squad in shape with an instruction and practice with the eye on the championship.

Last week the team was tendered an invitation to come to Washington to fence a select team headwhich is just 16 seconds shy of ed by the former National Interthe record held jointly by Roller collegiate fencing champion, Hugo include a trip to New York to parand Marsh of William and Mary. Castella. It is as yet uncertain as to whether the invitation will be accepted but if it is, the team will meet some of the select competition in the country.

Coach Jones has expressed his optimism in the new men who have come out for the squad this year, and he feels that they will bolster the team's chances tre-

Phi Tau Leads With 7 Wins

The highlight of the week's interfraternity basketball campaign came when Sigma Rho trounced S. A. E. soundly in one of the hardest fought and roughest games of the present season. The Violets were unable to get any sort of defense and the Sigma Rhos had little trouble scoring as they pleased. In the second half the S. A. E.'s drew to within four points of Della Torre's team but the latter put on a rally and were never headed after that. The Sigma Rho team was playing without the services of their chief offensive threat Stan Kamen, but his place was ably filled by the smooth ball handling of Dela Torre, Cluseo and

This game left the championship in the hands of two undefeated contenders, Phi Tau and Sigma Rho. The former lead the league by virtue of having played more games than Sigma Rho. There is a possibility that this game will be played on Tuesday night but Otis Douglas has not yet verified this announcement.

There is a slight possibility of an upset this week as S. A. F. plays Phi Tau and a win for the Violets would upset all the dope. youngster gathered it in on the This however, is improbable as the 15-yard line and raced across the Violets have not as yet shown the power to win such a game.

Sigma Rho dropped one to Pi ran over the previously undefeated Phi Alpha team.

The game clearly showed that Phi Tau has what it takes to win for the Phi Alpha combination was fairly strong and have been going good up to now.

In the other games, Lambda Chi ped Theta Delta Chi; and S. A. E. overcame the Pi Kappa Alpha team 52-12.

The standings: The standings: Phi Kappa Tau Sigma Rho S. A. E. Pi Kappa Alpha Phi Alpha Kappa Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha Pi Lambda Phi Sigma Pi Theta Delta Chi Sshedule Monday-Phi Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Schedule: Tuesday-S.A.E. vs Phi Kappa Tau. Pi. Kappa Alpha vs. Lamb-

da Chi Alpha. Thursday-Sigma Rho vs. Theta

Delta Chi. Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Friday-Pi Lambda Phi vs. Phi

Alpha.

mendously especially in sabre department. The most promising of these are Bessman, Harkless and Rang. In a novice tournament which was held last week, Bessman was the winner and Harkless was second. The first substitute in the foil and epee weapons is Dave Meyer who broke in with the team last year.

The women's teams begin pracfrom last year's team, Madge boys' team. The women have shown an exceptional interest in the sport and they have a very extensive schedule planned for the coming season which will probably ticipate in the Women's National Foils competition.

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THE FLAT HAT

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Associated Collegiale Press Collegiate Digest

STUDENT OPINION

Last week the FLAT HAT published a letter from a student expressing an opinion on the famed broadcast of last the country to purchase supplies-result, Sunday night. This letter was the first student letter the more prosperity for us. FLAT HAT has published this year. This is no fault of the FLAT HAT. As a student paper it endeavors to give the tions within the country. There is a psystudents the news of the campus and, in return, it expects the students to cooperate.

A newspaper can only tell by comment received from its readers whether or not it is fulfilling its position on campus and here is where the students can help. Letters from the student body can bring the FLAT HAT criticism, help, and a knowledge of where it is right and where it is wrong. If a long list of newies—some of them good, the students will take the trouble they can make the FLAT others not so good, and a few just plain HAT their paper entirely. The editor and staff of the awful . . . hold your hats for here we go-FLAT HAT are open to any and all comment and the student body and the faculty can make this comment better than over Larry Clinton's latest invasion of the anyone else because they know the peculiar needs of the Col- deep swing field-"Chant of the Jungle"

Letters to the FLAT HAT are treated as private correspondence and, where expressly stipulated in the letters, classics. Victor 26076. names and addresses will be omitted.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

As part of their class program for the year the Seniors have been discussing the possibilities of an extension of the Christmas holidays for one day so as to obviate the necessity turns out another disk. His latest a parleof leaving home on New Year's Day, or before, in order to be back in school on January 2nd. The FLAT HAT is heartily in sympathy with this movement and it will second the

Senior class in any activity it may take on this matter. For any students who live over one day's trip, by train, from the College, the opening of school on the second of January will mean the missing of one of the best days of the entire holiday, New Year's Day. Curtailing a holiday and missing one of the most important days in the vacation is not conducive to returning to school in a frame of mind to begin work, particularly on final examinations.

Therefore the FLAT HAT wishes to add its voice to that of the Senior class in asking that the Christmas vacation be extended one day. As it is now there are only a few classes held on the first day and these could very well be omitted.

The FLAT HAT hopes that there will be some notice taken of this movement for the extension of the holiday and that some action will result therefrom.

With the gridiron mania now firmly fixed in the minds and it's coupled with "Sugar Foot Stomp." of alumni and undergraduates alike, we thought you'd be interested in a few things that you probably never knew 'til now about the world's most popular amateur sport:

A "no game" was ruled in the University of Illinois-University of Chicago contest in 1894 within 21 minutes of the end of the game because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

Football pools net their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually. They snare about 2,000,000 customers a week.

Average attendance at all college football games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their tickets!

The average cost of outfitting a college football player is \$75.00.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in You in a Dream Last Night (Do You Mind)" 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him!

History tells us that the Greeks of Sparta played football way back in 500 B. C. They called the game "Harpas-

SIDNEY JAFFE

REJOICE, AND SEND CHECKS HOME

With business conditions booming along there is little more for college students to worry about. The events which combine to take the rubber out of checks are happen-Frank Raflo, Rosa Ellis ing, as in such basic industries as building, steel, machine tools, all textiles, shoes and Richard Velz electric power orders continue to come in and unemployment decreases. According to Babson's business report the November outlook for employment and payrolls is one of consistent improvement. Wall Street beams as its barons look glowingly upon their business indices which show a continuous improvement since mid-summer. And there upward spiral for many months to come.

On the international scene there is much for business men to rejoice. The whole world has increased its mad pace to Edward Reinhardt rearm.. Temporarily this government spending means increased purchasing power and prosperity but ultimately it means inflation, contraction and depression. The United States has joined in the rearmament race with renewed vigor. We in the United States can expect this increased Government spending to reach its peak sometime next spring, and until then we have no fears. It is obvious that the park and playground type of pump-priming of the early days of the New Deal is to be replaced for airplanesbattleship-gun priming. Goering's policy of 'guns instead of butter" has inevitably brought on our policy of guns instead of playgrounds, although our Government did not officially announce this policy as it was announced in Germany.

Another indication that points to good business conditions in the near future is that in Spain and in China economic rehabilitation must restore the ravages of the wars that are almost completed there, and the United States will take a great part in this rehabilitation. We will sell them machines, cement, food supplies just as we did following the World War. It is likely that we will also loan them money which will be used in

There are still more encouraging indica-

.. ON THE DISKS ..

This week we shall trip lightly through

Swing fans will beat their hearts out

We are plenty tired of hearing French-

Maurice was bad enough, but this guy

and "Design for Dancing". These are just

solid stuff and they are destined to be swing

men trying to murder the English language

Jean Sablon is too much. We hope he never

vous job of "Star Dust" is just about the

last straw. Victor bills him as a vocalist

par excellent but we have other names for

him- and we hope that he soon learns

enough English to allow him to quit this

foreign squealing . . . now that's just how we

a Cigarette Was Burning", a Sammy Kaye

pressing which could grace my turntable any

day. On the other side "They Say" is

smooth danceable music. Victor 26075.

Bluebird lets Frank Dailey of "Stop and Go"

The folks from old Philadelphia will like

Artie Shaw has another-all this being

"Quaker City Jazz", theme song of Jan Sa-

vitt and his Top Hatters. Bluebird does it

just good news for you swing fans-and it's

titled "What Is This Thing Called Love?"

(silly things they can think up) and is from "Wake Up and Dream." Bluebird couples it

with "Yesterdays", from the musical show

bug dreams, although they started out first

to be ballads. Robin and Rainger melodies

they are "You're Lovely Madame", and

"What Have You Got That Gets Me" . . .

"Is That The Way To Treat a Sweetheart?"

. . Sammy Kaye "Tell Me With Your Kiss-

"Washboard Blues" . . . and Bunny Berigan's trumpet band at it in "I Won't Tell a Soul."

Benny Goodman is back with two jitter-

Other neat tunes . . . Benny Goodman's

. Larry Clinton's questioning "I Kissed

. . Tommy Dorsey digging it hard in

fame do this one.

"Roberta."

Victor 26053.

Swing and Sway fans will love "While

chology of optimism pervading the country as shown by the aggressive buying in all markets and the willingness of employers to expand their production. The optimism is often overlooked by economists in explaining business cycles but it is of great importance, for with all business men expecting good business and preparing for it, then good business naturally results. It is quite simple. Banks reflect this optimism and therefore will lend money to applicants more easily, and inflated deposits and excess reserves of member banks make these loans possible. Gold has continued to flow into the country from abroad since the war scare and this gold is making possible still further expansion of loans by the banks. Business men are taking advantage of these conditions to borrow and expand their production.

The passage of the Wage-Hour Act just two weeks ago at the beginning of this upward movement in business could not have been more propitious, for business men are likely to accept its terms more readily in the face of expanding profits. Recently there have been fewer attacks made by business upon the New Deal which may indicate to some that business shows an increasing willingness to accept the control by Government, a control which this columnist thinks is in-

There are some voices to be heard, and these voices are very few, that this upswing prosperity period is the last that our capitalistic system is to witness. They say that the whole world is embarked on a gigantic inflation, bound to come because each nation is so hopelessly in debt. During the inflation the economic royalists will make merry, these voices say, but the day of contraction will soon come, and when this contraction comes there will be another World War brought on by the imperialist countries. This new World War will be the cataclysm which will bring on social revolution. Whether these voices are right or not remains to be seen, but that the world is headed for inflation is a fact, and that the world is balanced precariously on a mountain of debts is a fact, and that the world is headed for war is another fact, Munich conference notwithstanding.

But for the present we may rejoice with the rising tide of busines.

INQUIRING REPORTER

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

the dining hall?

THE ANSWERS:

It varies. At first it wasn't so bad, but it is getting worse.

Prudence White, '42.

The cook must have a ghastly sense of humor. Some of his concoctions are HARD-LY funny!

Russell Allen, '42.

Marguerite Hill, '42.

I think it is really very good. I am usual ly the last one to leave and that must prove something.

They need a better variety of good food and why is there such a scarcity of milk? Dick Whiting, '41.

-! - !! - !!!Ella Dickenson, '41.

I never lose any weight during the school

George Roller, '39.

It has only been mediocre for the past few weeks. I realize that it is a hard job to serve efficiently so many people at one time, but I do believe that a marked improvement could be made.

John Wavle, '40.

I think it is terrible! Soggy biscuits take the cake. We could very well do without perfumed dessert too.

Nancy McCall, '41.

The food leaves me speechless. If they would give us the same food that they give the athletes at the training table, it wouldn't be so bad.

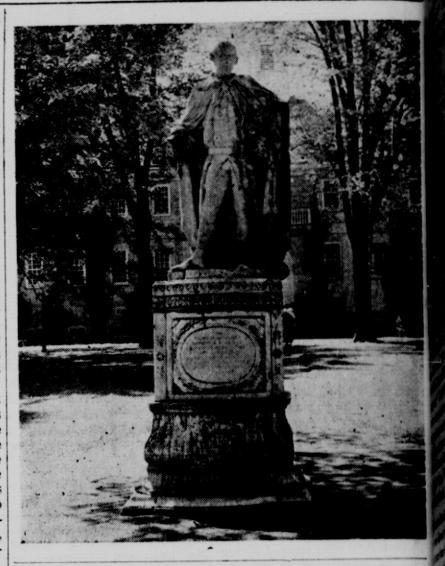
Bebe Ward, '39.

I believe that they are too inconsistentsome meals are very good and some are VERY poor. They should try to strike a happy medium.

Warren Littleton, '39.

I could almost stand it if it weren't for the potatoes cooked in vinegar. Other spots in town are not any too good, but are usually preferable to the dining hall.

Lillian Maymack, '40.



VERHEARD

By HIS LORDSHIP

Bob Goellnicht admits that he loves Bett (Zable) Carter but he also admits that the competition is too toughhe's getting out of that league.

What is Lillian Weymack doing with her days and nights now that Bob Pride has left school and Hanson is playing around with Camilla McCormick, the pride of Mon-

What little Kappa has replaced Bebe Ward in the affections of Bob deVignier? We don't like to mention names but she used to be like this with Wyatt Carneal.

Hiram Davis is still checking in to see Joan Bowers but both of them seem to be able to use the good old double-cross what with Bill Murphy and that little girl from Randolph-Macon coming around.

Elliot Bloxom, "Red" to most people, came back this week to complicate that mess at the Kappa house. Larry What is you opinion of the food served in had to concentrate on Shirley what with Sally being busy.

> OBSERVATIONS: Dolly Hiden bringing a bottle of milk to the Library almost nightly . . . Bill Byrne stealing the stuff of the Tower-Beverly-Giddings combination at the dance Saturday night . . . Frank Yeager with that look in his eyes again-this time its the Blonde Zephyr, Jeanette Anderson . . . Dave (GIVE ME A SEEGAH) McMillan deserted Ruth Ann Holzmueller this week for an outside importation . . . Gerry Wallace is still the cutest co-ed on campus in our opinion and she's running around loose since the final rift with Boots of Norfolk . . . Sandy Kayser having fun at the Theta dance . . . that new hat club with Henderson, Steele, Dixon, Forer, and Fran Reeder as a ladies auxiliary . . . Henderson still leads the league with that Swiss broom in his

> ... don't look now but we think they are just about the crummiest things that ever came out on the market . . . Elmo Legg playing around in the Reddick circuit . . . what was all the laughing at the name of that barroom in the Mr. Moto picture last week? . . . the freshman who was cheated of his evening salute when the Jeff house-mother came out too soon.

> > MOST IN LOVE OF THE WEEK Armand Harkless and Lucille Eldridge

QUERIES: Jack Wheeler-Tibbett? Why was Bud Geddes looking so happy this week? Is Bob Graham really as smooth as he thinks he is??? Is Margie Hoskins going to get that picket fence??? Where was Gus Twiddy Saturday afternoon? Who will be freshman class president? When does Al Chestnut study, Janet? Why don't we stop this thing right here?

> CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK Ed Legum and Ann Wrentmore

We see that Olive Nestor is living right next door to the Pi K. A. house—that makes it nice for Charlie Major.

What makes Dave Forer so anxious to get up to Blackstone Junior College since he went to the VIPA conference?

Mary Anne Robinson seems to have picked up a newie and given a certain upperclassman the axe.

The Theta house really went for the Duke boys this week-end. Incidentally a bunch of posies to that same group for the cheering they turned in at the game Saturday.

Nancy Joynes and Ed Phillips look like love in bloom. Our guess is that Nancy hasn't been saying much.

Does Bob Critchfield really think he can get any girl he wants on campus to fall for him? We don't think he can do it-any takers? We went to press last week too late to run

something on the freshman girl who wore Virginia colors a the game in Charlottesville. Hy this time we hope she knows better.

That finishes the line-up for this week. Next week w will be back with bigger and better items. Take it easy.

We Talked Awhile

ED THEMAK and JANE MACDONALD

Not so long ago we had our pictures taken for the COLONIAL ECHO. We went over with a certain skepticism because we had gone through the ordeal in past years. But this year it was even more discouraging. What with having our shoulders poked until they were almost black and blue, and then being told to pull our heads over to the left and to shift our faces over to the right. By that time we were too mad to look very pleasant, so we were asked if we ever smiled. But in about one minute and thirty-three seconds the business was all over. It is positively amazing just how rapidly that photographer can get you out of the room . . .

Then this week we were invited over to the Administration building to view the results of that photographer's hasty efforts in the art of picture-taking. Having heard the disgruntled remarks of some of the Co-eds who had already seen their pictures, and remembering our pictures of last year, we felt a little wary as we approached the CO-LONIAL ECHO office. We overheard one girl announcing: "My, how I have changed!" It turned out that she had been given someone else's set of proofs. The chances are that her proofs were given to a football player, or that they just had never arrived in Williamsburg. But who are we to criticize the methods of those who were supposed to keep the records and the proofs in order! With a meek and trembling "May we see our proofs " we waited at the window. But we couldn't see the proofs-that is, not until we had plunged two and half more dollars on the line. Just what kind of a system is this anyway? No photographer, to the best of our knowledge, ever expects or tries to force you to pay for just looking at your proofs. A photographer merely submits the proofs to you for your approval with the hope that you will be satisfied and will make a contract with him to finish a specified number of photographs. But not so at William and Mary. The whole business smacks of buying something with your eyes closed. . . .

We have heard, since the time that we were not allowed to see our proofs, that in the beginning the students were allowed to see their proofs before they paid the fee that would assure them of having their pictures in the COLONIAL ECHO. But so many people were dissatisfied with their proofs and decided not to have any cut made for the last Thursday evening. COLONIAL ECHO that the policy was changed and no one could see any proofs until the fee was paid . . .

ON CAMPUS: The two Freshmen who were discussing the Chemistry mid-semester in a little pre-exam cramming both probably busted the exam because one of them knew next to nothing and the other had the greatest collection of mis-information which has assailed these ears in a long time . . . There's always that transfer who muttered, "I'd end at Hollins College in Roa- ton. been bowing to the statue for six weeks before I found out that I didn't | noke.

AT THE GAME: The pro-Hampden-Sydney adolescent who took advantage of one of the lulls to shout, "Hold That Line"; then qualified it, meekly, with, "You know what I mean, block them out," . . . The thrill of having our team come from behind to win! The boys seemed to run a lot better than they have before . . . Watching the Hampden-Sydney men come out of the game with tha whipped down feeling evident in every motion . . . the too-tight dodo who kept throwing pebbles at the W&M bench until the gendarmes moved in upon him! . . . The cheer leaders look better and better . . . One of the bandsmen looks like an orphan child wandering around out there without a uniform . . .

AT THE RALLY: Praises for the Freshmen who came; but the ones who stayed away, or who got too tired to follow the parade, should be reminded that they are expected to attend all college functions. . . . The old-fashioned torch-light procession staged a come-back and made a highly successful rally possible . . . Plaudits to Roger Child for doing such a thorough job on the torches. He not only supplied each class with a number of torches, but he also kept the torches going by adding kerosene to them from time to time-which isn't much fun . . .

AT THE CLASS MEETINGS: It would seem from the poorly attended meetings that the students of the college just can't get behind a group activity; and yet they will complain from September till June that they don't have any class organization . . . The people who don't go to their meetings should not complain if the class decides to do something of which they don't approve. . . .

DOWNTOWN: The talk of a petition to have the Christmas holi- of humor and is most enthusiastic day extended one day. We wonder if anything can be accomplished by about her work. Her hobbies are the students? This is an excellent test case to see just how much our swimming, music, tennis, and cirstudent governments can accomplish . . . Murmurs for the plan of hav- cuses. In college she majored in ing a reading period immediately before the semester exams . . . The English and Fine Arts, and really suggestion that we have some music from Phi Bete now and again. intended to study art, but in some Maybe on Wednesdays and Fridays. It does give one a lift . . .

SEE ...

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new line-of WOODEN SALAD BOWLS and TRAYSideal Christmas Gifts from \$1.75-\$5.00.

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BOB WALLACE, Manager.

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Seeing Is Believing

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

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

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

Virginia Electric and Power Co.

College visited the Kappa Kappa in Norfolk, Va. Gamma house this weekend.

Emily Edgerton, May Carruth, in Washington, D. C. and Ann Page attended the opera in Richmond Friday Evening.

Dinnie Forward spent the weekend in Baltimore, Md.

Joe Jenkins spent the weekend in Crewe, Va.

Anne Terrill spent the weekend in Washington. in Richmond, Va.

Lucille Bybee spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va. * * * *

Alice Cates, Marx Figley, Marjorie Barnes spent Saturday in Richmond.

Barbara Waistcoat attended the convention of the New York Herald-Tribune at Livington, Va.

Virginia Brenn attended the Notre Dame-Navy game last week-. . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison had dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house

and Lucille Spivey spent last weekend in Richmond. weekend in Richmond.

Shirley Sheain, Dorothy Sease,

. . . .

reekend at Fort Monroe.

Helen McEldowney from Smith Letty Jones spent last weekend

Francis Eals spent last weekend

Betty Page spent last weekend in Richmond.

president, is visiting at the Phi reau of Public Administration. Mu house.

Ellen Lindsay spent the weekend

Dot Coppridge, Marie Grath and Trudie Greene spent last weekend in Fredericksburg.

Ronnie Ronalds and Muriel Morris spent last weekend in Alexan-

Evelyn Wilkes and Libbie Cutler spent last weekend in Newport

Lura Lee Forman, Lois Leach, spent last weekend in Norfolk. Virginia MacDonald and Mary Comstock spent last weekend in

Norma Petillo, Dorothy Hog-

Richmond, Va.

Martha McCarty and Ruth Hol-Jeanne Parker spent last week- lands spent last weekend in Hamp-

Katherine and Margaret Vaden Georgianna Holton spent last visited the Kappa Delta House this weekend.

WITH THE NEW PROFESSORS

****************** By KATE ALFRIEND

went for her junior and senior years to Drake University, where she got her A. B. degree in 1935. Miss Frankel next went to Yale University where she took a threeyear course in the Yale School of

Miss Frankel is slender, of medium height, has auburn hair and brown eyes. She has a keen sense manner got switched over to stage and costume design," which she cided to continue it. The summer after she graduated from Drake, Miss Frankel and eight of her classmates organized and ran a ams. instruments all for the munificent R. U. R.

Margo Frankel, instructor in sum of seven dollars a week! In costume and scene design, is the one of the scenes in which there newest member of the Fine Arts was supposedly a strong northern faculty. Miss Frankel, who is gale, there was a painted backdrop from Des Moines, Iowa, attended with the spray from a fountain college at The Principia at Des blowing in one direction and the

At Yale, Miss Frankel studied

under the famous scene designers, Donald Oenslager and Frank Bevan. She did the costumes for the Yale production of "Barchester Towers" which was produced on Broadway last year starring Ina Claire. She designed the costumes for the Yale production of "The Great Magican" which was recently given over the radio by the Comedia del Arte, and the sets for the 1936 production of "Fashion." In 1937 Miss Frankel designed the costumes for the ballet group and the two leads for the Ice Carnival of the New Haven Skating Club. found so interesting that she de- and last year at Stevens Junior College she did the costumes for the production of "Chanticleer" which was directed by Maud Ad-

summer theater at Lake Okijobi, This year at William and Mary Iowa. They put on six productions Miss Frankel is lecturing on set of which "The Drunkard" was the and costume design for the course most successful "because it alone in stage craft. She designed the seemed to fit in with the awful costumes for the recent production sets which we rented along with of "Post Road," and is doing both the auditorium, and the lighting the costume and stage design for

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Special Rates to Students-Your Patronage Appreciated

Moss Appointed . . .

(Continued from page one) 4th under the chairmanship of Francis Pickens Miller, member of

the House of Delegates from Fair-Other members of the Civil Ser-

vice Committee are such notables as Francis P. Miller, member of the House of Delegates from Fairfax County; Virginius Dabney, editor of the Times-Dispatch; Row-Mrs. Margaret Melton, district land Egger, director of the Bu-D. Hancock, professor of economics and dean of the School of Commerce, Washington and Lee University; C. H. Morrissett, State Tax Commissioner; Harry C. Neren, general manager of the Viscose Company, Roanoke, and Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

Cross-Country . . .

(Continued from page 3)

the entire circuit was Roller who finished in 20:46 but was unable to close the small gap which separated him from the Duke boy. Doris Bluford and Helen Furbee The Blue Devils clinched the meet when three of their men, Monroe, Jones, and Hauser, finished in a tie for third, fourth, and fifth places.

The next William and Mary runner to finish was Alley who came shire and Bette Smith spent last in 7 seconds behind the three Duke men to finish in 21:26. One of the disappointments to Coach Chandler was the failure of Peterson to run his usual strong race. "Pete" finished eighth in 22:19, which is not as good time as he has been making in former meets.

The last two Indian men to finish and place in the scoring were Cason who came in ninth in 22:30 and Bob Greene who finished eleventh in 23:32. Although Peck of Duke finished tenth ahead of Greene, he was the sixth Duke man to finish and since only the first five score he did not figure in the Duke score, but counted against the William and Mary instead of 10.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

By EDITH HARRIS

The perennial class-room poke has become a rather stale affair. Nevertheless occasionally we hear reports of sparkling repartee from classes that, alas, we are never in. For instance, from the radio class come these two clever remarks:

Miss Hunt: Now where do you think this part of the program should go?

Bright boy: Into the wastebasket.

Miss Hunt: Where are your sympathies in this play?

Bright boy: With the audience.

And speaking of class-rooms, one of our friends was a horrible University of Virginia; and Glover child. He wouldn't behave in school. He drove the teacher distracted. One day she put him under her desk to quiet him. She made the mistake of sitting down in front of him and he took a bite out of her leg. To chasten him, she put him in the coat room. But he ate her lunch.

SATURDAY NIGHT SCENE

The girl that I danced with was slender and fair And she wore a big rose in her blonde curly hair And I waltzed her around with a smirk and a sigh Here's the damsel for me," in my blindness, said I.

"Do you come from Milwaukee or Kalamazoo? Oh, I see, it's New York, I can tell that you do! It's that tricky new step that you New Yorkers know." And she simpered at me with her eyes all aglow.

A feeling of dread settled down in my heart. This angel in blue hadn't made a good start. "Perhaps she's just shy at this big crowded dance, I'll just give her a try," but I hadn't a chance.

When she just smiled and danced I thought she was divine. But the minute she started feeding me her line I forgot all her dancing-her face didn't matter And all I could hear was her infernal chatter.

She told me the names of each boy that she knew And had dated and loved from Podunk to Purdue. And I wearied of her when she got in this rut And I hoped that some pal in the stag line would cut.

I waltzed her four times round the hot crowded floor Till I felt that I just couldn't make one round more. But still she kept on with her incessant talk How she just loved to ride out-she'd just as soon walk.

She asked me four times what my brothers' names were And she told me her favorite perfume and fur. And she smiled up at me with a kittenish purr. Oh, I sure was relieved when the next guy got HER!

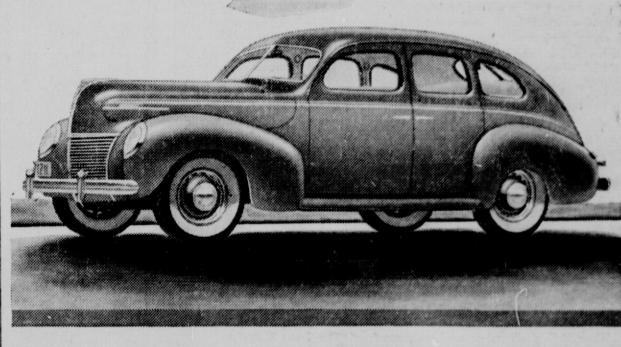
Sunday morning is a good time for a walk. Williamsburg hardly stirs before ten o'clock. There's the old restful colonial atmosphere in the quiet streets. We walked down the Duke of Gloucester Street last Sunday morning. We felt almost old-fashioned. It was quite a shock score by giving Greene 11 points to learn from one of the signs in front of an inn that breakfast could be got for "Two Bits and Upwards."

• This year a new car—the Mercury 8—joins the Ford-Lincoln family . . . fulfilling the desire of many motorists for a quality car priced between the Ford V-8 and the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 and combining many virtues of each. The Mercury brings to a new price field an established traditionthe Ford tradition - of progressive engineering, mechanical excellence and outstanding value.

THE NEW

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MERCURY BY



The Mercury 8 is a big, wide car, with exceptional room for passengers and luggage. Clean, flowing body lines are Lincoln-Zephyr-inspired. A new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine provides an extremely favorable power-to-weight ratio and assures brilliant performance with V-type economy. Mercury brakes are hydraulic; body and chassis all-steel. Appointments and upholstery are luxurious. New developments in weight distribution, soundproofing and seat construction make the Mercury an extremely comfortable and quiet car. . . . Your Mercury dealer invites you to see and drive this new quality car - a new name, a new car, and a new value for 1939.

FEATURES OF THE NEW MERCURY & 116-inch wheelbase; more than 16 feet

over-all length . exceptional width and room for passengers • new 95-hp. V-type 8-cylinder engine • new hydraulic brakes • modern flowing lines • luxurious appointments and upholstery . new soft seat construction • thorough scientific soundproofing • balanced weight distribution and center-poise design • large luggage compartments.

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FLICKER

The locale of "Swing That Cheer" might very well be William and was a recent Literary Guild book-Mary College, since the major problem aired here is the trouble a foot- of-the-month, the 1938 Pulitzer ball coach has in getting enough players with sufficiently high grades | Prize Winner "The Late George to play ball. Tom Brown and a new feminine charmer, Constance Apley," by J. F. Marquand, the Russian folk and church music, Moore, handle the leads; Andy Devine injects a swell vein of comedy; very popular "My Son, My Son," has spent years in research work and Ernest Truex plays the part of the college prexy who has his best by Howard Spring, and the spar- and in collecting and harmonizing lows: fun while declaring players ineligible. Football scenes for "Swing That Cheer" were done by the U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. grid teams. Popeye opens the shorts program assisted by his foxy old man Poopdeck Pappy, in "Goonland."

Lew Ayres is definitely "on top" again out Hollywood way. In "Young Dr. Kildare" he comes once again into the charmed circle of the stars. This one is so good that it fooled even Leo the Lion, whose owners made it. M-G-M is now releasing "Young Dr. Kildare" among their "A" bracket of new pictures. Lionel Barrymore and Nat Pendleton turn in outstanding character performances while Ayres reaches the peak of his up-and-down career. The No. 1 short of the program is "Nostradamus." In case this means little to you Nostradamus was a seer who in 1566 foretold a thousand years of future history-of the Black Plague, the London Fire with its exact date, the rise of Cromwell, of Marie Antoinette's ill-fated career, of Napoleon, of the successful revolution that the United States waged against Britain, about the World War, the abdication of the Duke of Windsor, about the rise the library for additional pur-viously the result of a wholeto power of a man called Hitler, and future predictions all the way to chases, so that the students may hearted devotion to a precious herthe year of 3420. It is one of Carey Wilson's "What Do You Think" have at their disposal many of the itage.

You will like the new Jane Withers picture "Always in Trouble." Finally believing the statistics that showed Jane to be the 6th most



Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris link arms and hearts as they stroll along V. M. I.'s Lovers' Lane in "Brother Rat," the now famous laugh riot coming to the Williamsburg Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

popular star in America her studio actually went out and bought a good story for the Withers talents. The cast that supports flippant young Miss Withers is not too well known, with the exception of Arthur Treacher, but they all hang up good performances.

Producer Hal Roach comes back into the limelight Saturday with "There Goes My Heart" which features Fredric March, Virginia Bruce, and Patsy Kelly. Patsy, many pounds lighter, wasn't scheduled as one of the leads but the way that she stole the show forced her into the upper bracket. This is a story of a rich girl and a poor reporter and it is one comedy that really has an overabundance of laughs. You will probably have trouble getting quiet soon enough to catch all the fun in "There Goes My Heart." But then you can always sit through the second show. Pete Smith opens the program with a new novelty titled "Grid Rules" in which he explains, in the regular Smith whimsy, the

And then on next Monday and Tuesday comes that highly touted comedy "Brother Rat" which had its world premier at Lexington not long ago. Reports from the cities say that this picture is breaking even the records set by "Robin Hood." It is comedy from start to finish and done up in tip top style. It will play here for two days with the possibility of a third. You already know that Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris hold down the leads, supported by Johnnie Davis, Eddie Albert, and Jane Bryan. Also that it is the real story of our old rival V. M. I. We suggest that you catch an early show and avoid the crush. Get in early enough, however, to see Robert Benchley in "How to Watch

FLICKS AND DASHES: On the morning after the Orson Welles' "Men From Mars" broadcast M-G-M came out with a new picture titled "Hooray, I'm Alive." Universal also released this week a picture put on the shelf a year ago. Title-"Mars Attacks the World." It is based on the Flash Gordon feature.

When M-G-M offered to send costumes from "The Great Waltz" to our own William and Mary campus it was the second time that this company had ever let costumes leave the studio! Incidentally this film seems to be quite the stuff. Reviews have been unstinting with praise. It will be here two days, Thursday-Friday next week.



IACK RABBIT CO. - SPARTANRURG S C

Swem Announces . . .

(Continued from page one)

which won such favorable comment from the American reading public last Spring; "A Day of Battle," by Vincent Sheean, which Quartette To . . .

Besides the above-mentioned It With You," "Wingless Victory," and many others.

ments of the College have all been this music nor would it be in place considered as much as is possible with the scanty allotment granted latest books written on all subjects taught at the College.

sorely in need of workable mate- Kedroffs on Monday night. The rial for the some five hundred students enrolled in the Department of French, was only slightly improved by the donation from the French Government, as a friendly international gesture, of five thou- tor of the quartet himself. sand francs worth of books from various French publishing companies. Among the various novels, plays, and splendid reference books ments of the College.

The library has also been pre- Association To sented by Dr. J. W. Miller of his "An Inquiry Into Aristotelian Award Prizes Logic," which has just been released by a London publishing

(Continued from page one)

kling satire on the English by an these treasures of the Slavs, keep-American, "With Malice Toward ing intact their original style and ceive their degrees in June, 1939,

"What a rich human vein of exbeen greatly augmented by the in the Cleveland Press,-is revealacquisition of very many of the ed in the Kedroff quartet program. latest Broadway hits, such as: "On The material itself has a tang of Borrowed Time," "You Can't Take real living in it; each song seems to have grown from a true experience . . . Words are wholly ingestions of the various depart- racy humor, the noble virility of to refer to individual qualities in so excellent an ensemble, so ob-

A rare treat is assured to the large audience which will un-The French section which was so doubtedly be present to hear the program as announced includes compositions and arrangements by Arensky, Rubinstein, Tscherepnin and others, and not of least importance by N. N. Kedroff, direc-

NOTICE!

in this gift, is an excellent set of There will be a meeting of the the complete unabridged works of J. Leslie Hall Literary Society in Moliere, which set should prove Wathington 200, Wednesday night capacity. very useful in several literature at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Charles Harricourses offered in several depart- son, guest speaker, will read express themselves freely and the poetry.

The Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia will award a prize of twenty-five dollars to the senior who shall write the most acceptable article on the subject:

What I Expected at William and

Mary and What I Found. Rules for the contest are as fol-

- 1. Only seniors expecting to reare eligible to enter the contest.
- 2. The article must not be less novels, the drama shelves have pression," writes Arthur Shepherd than 1000 words nor more than 2000 words in length.
 - 3. The article must be a sincere expression of individual opin- Griffin of Norfolk, Virginia. ion without collaboration.

4. All articles to be considered

for the award must be submitted The recommendations and sug- adequate to express the charm, the to the Alumni Office not later than 5 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, March 5. All articles must be typed (double spaced), and the name of

the writer must appear on the out-

side cover page ONLY, which will be numbered and detached before it is submitted to the judges. 6. All articles submitted shall become the property of the Alumni Association with the understanding that they may be used

for publication in the Alumni Ga-7. The prize winning article will be printed in the May issue

of the Alumni Gazette. 8. Judges of the competition will be: (1) a member of the faculty, (2) a member of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association, and (3 an alumnus not connected with the College in any

9. All entries are invited to judges will be asked to base their

decisions principally on content rather than on style.

10. The prizes will be awarded at the annual Alumni Luncheon Saturday, June 3, 1939.

NOTICE!

A Gymkhana open to men and women will be held Saturday at 2:30. Make entries at Jefferson Gym or with Patty Nixon in Barrett.

The Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following men: Linwood B. Tabb of Norfolk, Va.; Charles Cogliandro of Norfolk, Va.; and Jerome say, Virginia Hoyle, Octavia Sea-

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club Wednesday night in Rogers 212 at 7:15 p. m. All photographic enthusiasts are invited to attend. The discussion will be on taking pictures.

Omega Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi announces with pleasure the initiation of Kathleen Taylor, Nancy Joynes, John Sumner, Jeanne Parker, Dorothy Schmitz, Elizabeth Smith, David Quinlan, Lorrimer Walker, Ellen Frances Lindwell, Emily Wilson.



TOM BROWN-ANDY DEVINE-ROBERT WILCOX

"SWING THAT CHEER"

Plus: Popeye Hunting for Poopdeck Pappy in "Goonland" LEW AYRES - LIONEL BARRYMORE "YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"

Added: "Nostradamus," the phenomenal history of a man wiforetold the major events of history for 1000 years. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11

JANE WITHERS - ARTHUR TREACHER "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"

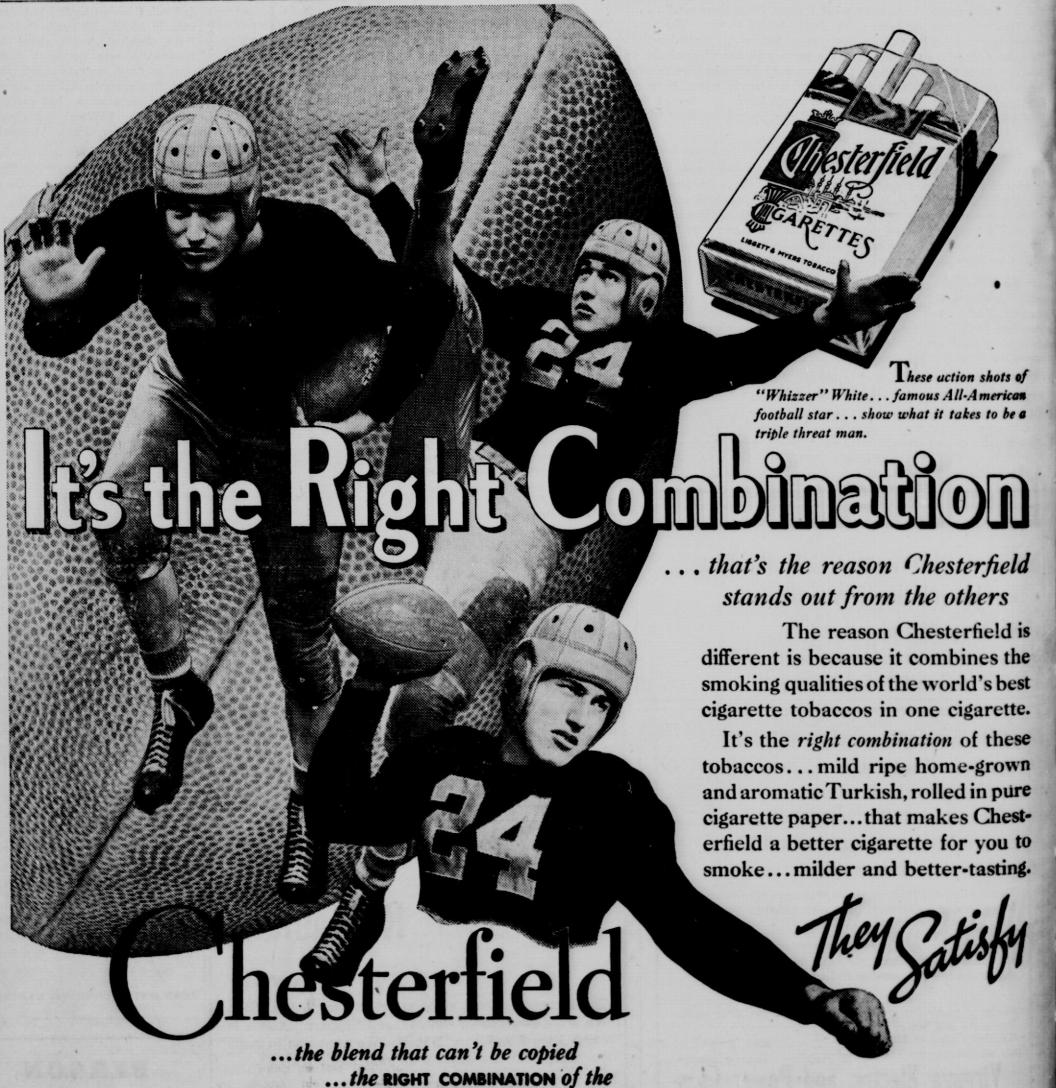
Plus: Larry Clinton and his Orchestra

FREDERIC MARCH - VIRGINIA BRUCE Patsy Kelly - Alan Mowbray, Nancy Carroll "THERE GOES MY HEART"

Added: Pete Smith's "Grid Rules," and Porky Pig Cartoon NOVEMBER 14-15
WAYNE MORRIS — PRISCILLA LANE

in the famous comedy hit about V. M. I. "BROTHER RAT"

Plus: Robert Benchley telling "How to Watch Football"



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