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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 pranks 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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Correction

In the story in today's FLAT HAT on the Hampden-Sydney game the statement is made that the Hampden-Sydney touchdown was scored when a Hampden-Sydney man took the ball from the hands of Tommy DellaTorre. This should be changed to Bill Byrne. This mistake was made through an oversight in the copy.

Music Programs Are Scheduled Each Week

The following weekly schedule of musical programs will be held in the college chapel:

1—Every Sunday at 6:30: an hour of recorded concert music. All symphonies will be played the 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 Giovanni—Mozart; Symphony No. 5—Tchaikowski; (other numbers to be announced.)

Informal Reception Is Planned For Soloists

Many of us have thought, as we listened to a concert or to a lecture that especially pleased and interested us, how much we should like to meet and to talk with the artist or the speaker. Most of us, though, have not gone beyond the mere thought; we never acted upon it because we felt that we had little to offer the person in question.

It is nice to know that we are not alone in this discomfiting sentiment. So many lecturers and musicians who have visited colleges have complained that they never had any actual contact with the students who were the real objects of their trips, that the Association of American Colleges has been moved to try to remedy the situation. The Association plans lecture and concert tours for many college professors from all over the country. This year it has written ahead of every visiting professor and requested that each college provide a special host who will arrange in advance for him to spend all the time in which he is not actually on the platform, with the students and faculty.

Professor Arlan R. Coolidge, violinist, of Brown University, and Professor Rudolph Pittaway, his accompanist from Bennington, will come to the college on Saturday, 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 students, to have their meals with 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 them and receive their advice and opinion. They will give an informal concert on Saturday evening 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

The elections for the officers of the Freshman Class will be held on Monday, November 14, 1938, in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 2:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Upper-classmen will elect the Vice-President of the Men's Student Body and the Senior member of the Honor Council at the same time.

That the Frosh are keenly interested in the elections is demonstrated by the unusually long list of thirty-one candidates for the various positions.

Each Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidate will be required to deliver a two-minute address on any desired topic before a meeting of the class on Friday night, November 11th, 1938, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:15 p. m. The list of nominees for office follows:

- 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.

National Symphony at Richmond Mosque

As a civic, non-profit enterprise to establish fine music on a permanent basis in Virginia, the Symphony Society of Richmond has been organized to present the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, in a series of four concerts at the Richmond Mosque—November 15, January 16, February 13 and March 27. Special emphasis is being laid by the Society on the cultural and entertainment phases of these concerts.

The first performance ever given in Richmond of Georges Bizet's great Symphony No. 1 is scheduled for the National Symphony's initial concert. This work is heralded as similar in spirit, beauty and conception to Bizet's immortal "Carmen." Each of its four movements has melody and color and vivacity, blended into a composite appealing both to professional musicians and to untutored lovers of music. Bizet's music is never "heavy" and the Symphony No. 1, long a favorite in Europe but comparatively unknown in this country, is expected to prove an event of uncommon interest to Virginia.

Opening the program will be Alexander Glazounov'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 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 Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

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 has been discovered in the ranks of the class of '41 at Howard College. It is none other than Theodore Held, who has seen Deanna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times.

This startling disclosure was made after representatives of the Howard Crimson, tracking down a rumor, had submitted Held's roommate, Barclay Feather, 41, to two and a half hours of merciless grilling. Feather finally broke down and admitted that the story was true.

After this initial statement, Feather was quite willing to speak without further pressure. "The first I knew about it," he gasped, "was when he began disappearing just before the exam period. Ted 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. After 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 spent around \$45 to establish his record, even allowing for occasional repeats on the same ticket. —(ACP)

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 in Washington, D. C., March 24-25, 1938.

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HOLD

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

GENERALS

THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

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-Sydney, the Indians' oldest rival, had a knot tied in their collective tail last Saturday to the tune of 18 to 7.

In several scoring drives in which the Indians were not to be denied, they were stymied by substantial penalties, which amounted to a great deal of yardage.

The first Indian score came about the middle of the first quarter. Phillips and Seamans alternated at off tackle and end plays to place the ball on the Tiger 11 yard line.

Late in the second quarter the Tigers made a desperate bid for a score as they passed on every play. Phillips broke up the first.

Shortly after the Tigers scored in the third quarter a pass to Taffee was good for five, and another pass, for 25 yards to Cuseo, put the ball on the Tiger 10.

The last quarter saw the Indians rush across two more touchdowns, and fall short of a third by one foot. Shortly after the last quarter started Dennis caught a pass for a 20 yard gain.

Byrne's kick-off traveled 70 yards in the air, and the Tigers took the ball on their 20. Byrne set the visitors back on their one-yard line late in the quarter with a punt that went outside just short of the goal.

This was the last home game for the William and Mary eleven.

Generals Have Strong Squad

In much better physical and mental shape following their clean cut victory over Hampden-Sydney, the William and Mary football team will journey to Lexington to do battle with the Generals of Washington and Lee this Saturday.

Although season records mean little in a W. & L. and W. and M. game, the superior General power cannot be denied and the Indians will go into the game decidedly the underdogs.

Since the loss of Dick Pinet, their sensational sophomore back, the Generals seem to have lost their climax runner and have lost their scoring punch.

With Stan Kamen and Gus Hanna ready to start again at their end posts, and Sam Walker and Mec Douglas back in top shape, the Indian forward wall will be strengthened considerably.

Last year Washington and Lee emerged the victor after a ding-dong 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.

intercepted a pass and carried it to the Tiger 15. He picked up 5 yards around end, but the team was set back 15 yards on a penalty.

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

Syd Walden of Richmond, was the stand-out player of the Tigers. His speed and shiftness made him a constant threat to the Indians.

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.

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.

Hockey Team Plays In Tournament

Hockey teams of William and Mary brought home many laurels from the Virginia State Tournament held in Fredericksburg last Friday and Saturday.

Although William and Mary was defeated 6-1 by Sweet Briar Friday afternoon, they played their best game of the season and defeated Westhampton 7-1 in the r'n Saturday morning staging a notable comeback.

Also taking part in the Virginia State tournament were Randolph-Macon, Hollins, Salem, Fairfax Hall, Dolly Madison, Mary Washington, and the Norfolk and Richmond Divisions of W. & M.

From these eleven teams a Virginia team was picked to play in the Southeastern tournament to be held November 18 and 19 in Washington. The six teams from North Jersey, Baltimore, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Virginia and Washington will take part.

William and Mary placed three on the All-State team. Betty Douglas, freshman from Philadelphia; Mary Jane Miller, junior from New Jersey; and Elizabeth Burger, alumnus of William and Mary were chosen for the Virginia team.

Six players from Sweet Briar varsity, one Sweet Briar alumnus, and one Westhampton alumnus completed the All-State team.

for the sideline without any too much formality. Time and time again, Bill Seamans brought back those punts for 10, 15, and 25 yards to put the Indians in a threatening position, a thing which we say is an innovation at William and Mary this year.

There are two games left on the schedule, 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.

Chandler, Phi Mu Win In Ping Pong

Chandler Hall and Phi Mu won the second of the intramural tournaments, ping pong, which was held in Jefferson Gym last week.

The response to the request for players was so great as to require primary tournaments within some of the dormitories. Following Chandler in first place came Jefferson second, Barrett third, Brown fourth, and the Burghers fifth.

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

Intramural hockey began Tuesday when the Burghers met Chandler, and Barrett played Jefferson. The large number of players required limits this sport to the dormitories. The remainder of the games will be played November 10, 11, 15, and 17. Games start at 4:15.

Harriers Lose To 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 which is just 16 seconds shy of the record held jointly by Roller and Marsh of William and Mary.

MATOAKA PARK RIDING SCHOOL Call 71 or consult Miss Roberts, Barrett Hall

Phi Tau - Sigma Rho To Meet In Crucial Game

Frosh Play Division To 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 Paposes 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.

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

After the second period got underway, Hickey returned a Division punt to the Braves' 38. A pass to Handley netted two yards and then Hickey fired another pass that La France, Ithaca, New York, youngster gathered it in on the 15-yard line and raced across the goal line.

The Braves provided the excitement for the fans in the fourth quarter and twice drove deep into the freshman territory. Carroll started the first drive with a 26-yard gallop to the visitors' 28. It was the longest run of the afternoon, and at one time looked as if the big Division full back would go over for a touchdown, but Jimmy Howard, former Thomas Jefferson star, came up to haul him down.

The lineups: Pos. Division (6) Freshmen (6) L. E. Griffin La France L. T. Turville Warren L. G. Knighton Creekman Cen. Bacalis Goodlow R. G. Gldner Ferris R. T. Rodgers Jones R. E. Oden Read Q. B. Harris Handley H. B. Funk Hickey H. B. Brown Masters F. B. Carroll Matthews

Monday—Phi Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi. Schedule: Tuesday—S.A.E. vs Phi Kappa Tau. Pi. Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Thursday—Sigma Rho vs. Theta Delta Chi. Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha. Friday—Pi Lambda Phi vs. Phi Alpha.

Fencing Teams Begin Practice

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 vacancies. Aware that they are to play host to the Southern Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament this year, Coach Tucker Jones is keeping the squad in shape with an eye on the championship.

Last week the team was tendered an invitation to come to Washington to fence a select team headed by the former National Intercollegiate fencing champion, Hugo 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 tremendously 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.

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 Della Torre, Cluseo and Menz.

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. E. plays Phi Tau and a win for the Violets would upset all the dope. This however, is improbable as the Violets have not as yet shown the power to win such a game.

Sigma Rho dropped one to Pi Kappa Alpha and then Phi Tau 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 took Pi Lambda; K. A. whipped Theta Delta Chi; and S. A. E. overcame the Pi Kappa Alpha team 52-12.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins (W), Losses (L). Phi Kappa Tau 7 0, Sigma Rho 5 0, S. A. E. 6 1, Pi Kappa Alpha 3 3, Phi Alpha 2 2, Kappa Alpha 2 4, Lambda Chi Alpha 1 5, Pi Lambda Phi 0 3, Sigma Pi 0 4, Theta Delta Chi 0 4.

Monday—Phi Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi. Schedule: Tuesday—S.A.E. vs Phi Kappa Tau. Pi. Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Thursday—Sigma Rho vs. Theta Delta Chi. Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha. Friday—Pi Lambda Phi vs. Phi Alpha.

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

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STUDENT OPINION

Last week the FLAT HAT published a letter from a student expressing an opinion on the famed broadcast of last Sunday night. This letter was the first student letter the FLAT HAT has published this year. This is no fault of the FLAT HAT. As a student paper it endeavors to give the students 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 the students will take the trouble they can make the FLAT HAT their paper entirely. The editor and staff of the FLAT HAT are open to any and all comment and the student body and the faculty can make this comment better than anyone else because they know the peculiar needs of the College.

Letters to the FLAT HAT are treated as private correspondence and, where expressly stipulated in the letters, 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 of 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 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 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 "Harpastion."

WHAT'S UP? ★

By 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 happening, as in such basic industries as building, steel, machine tools, all textiles, shoes and 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 are certain conditions which show that business conditions are likely to continue their 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 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 airplanes-battleship-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 the country to purchase supplies—result, more prosperity for us.

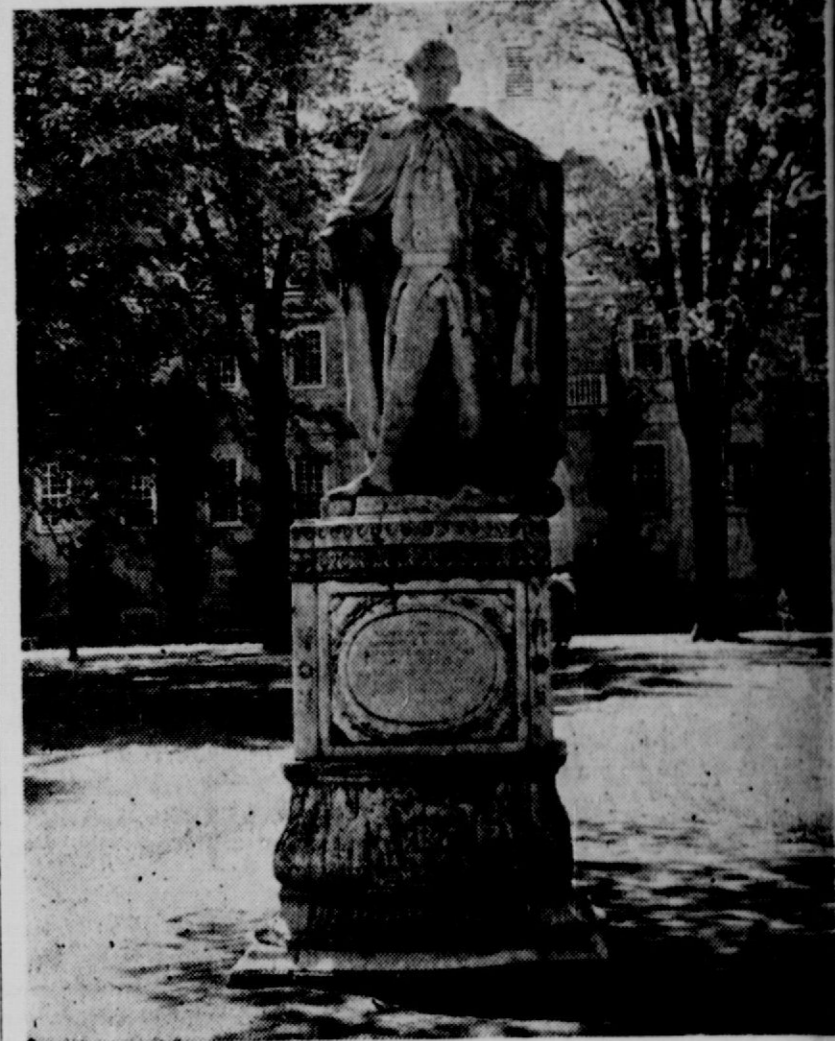
There are still more encouraging indications within the country. There is a psy-

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 inevitable.

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 business.



OVERHEARD

By HIS LORDSHIP

Bob Goellnicht admits that he loves Bett (Zable) Carter but he also admits that the competition is too tough—he'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 Montana?

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 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 it's 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 girl 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 newbie 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 at the game in Charlottesville. By this time we hope she knows better.

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

ON THE DISKS . .

This week we shall trip lightly through a long list of newies—some of them good, others not so good, and a few just plain awful. . . . hold your hats for here we go—

Swing fans will beat their hearts out over Larry Clinton's latest invasion of the deep swing field—"Chant of the Jungle", and "Design for Dancing". These are just solid stuff and they are destined to be swing classics. Victor 26076.

We are plenty tired of hearing Frenchmen trying to murder the English language. . . . Maurice was bad enough, but this guy Jean Sablon is too much. We hope he never turns out another disk. His latest a parlevous 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 feel.

Swing and Sway fans will love "While 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" fame do this one.

The folks from old Philadelphia will like "Quaker City Jazz", theme song of Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters. Bluebird does it and it's coupled with "Sugar Foot Stomp."

Artie Shaw has another—all this being 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 "Roberta."

Benny Goodman is back with two jitterbug 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" . . . Victor 26053.

Other neat tunes. . . Benny Goodman's "Is That The Way To Treat a Sweetheart?" . . . Larry Clinton's questioning "I Kissed You in a Dream Last Night (Do You Mind)" . . . Sammy Kaye "Tell Me With Your Kisses" . . . Tommy Dorsey digging it hard in "Washboard Blues" . . . and Bunny Berigan's trumpet band at it in "I Won't Tell a Soul."

INQUIRING REPORTER

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What is your opinion of the food served in 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 HARDLY funny! Russell Allen, '42.

I think it is really very good. I am usually the last one to leave and that must prove something. Marguerite Hill, '42.

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 year. 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 inconsistent—some 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.

FLICKER FLASHES

The locale of "Swing That Cheer" might very well be William and Mary College, since the major problem aired here is the trouble a football coach has in getting enough players with sufficiently high grades to play ball. Tom Brown and a new feminine charmer, Constance Moore, handle the leads; Andy Devine injects a swell vein of comedy; and Ernest Truex plays the part of the college prexy who has his best 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 to power of a man called Hitler, and future predictions all the way to the year of 3420. It is one of Carey Wilson's "What Do You Think?" series.

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. L.'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 laws of football.

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 Football."

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.

Swem Announces . . .

(Continued from page one)

el," which won such favorable comment from the American reading public last Spring; "A Day of Battle," by Vincent Sheean, which was a recent Literary Guild book-of-the-month, the 1938 Pulitzer Prize Winner "The Late George Apley," by J. F. Marquand, the very popular "My Son, My Son," by Howard Spring, and the sparkling satire on the English by an American, "With Malice Toward Some."

Besides the above-mentioned novels, the drama shelves have been greatly augmented by the acquisition of very many of the latest Broadway hits, such as: "On Borrowed Time," "You Can't Take It With You," "Wingless Victory," and many others.

The recommendations and suggestions of the various departments of the College have all been considered as much as is possible with the scanty allotment granted the library for additional purchases, so that the students may have at their disposal many of the latest books written on all subjects taught at the College.

The French section which was sorely in need of workable material 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 thousand francs worth of books from various French publishing companies. Among the various novels, plays, and splendid reference books in this gift, is an excellent set of the complete unabridged works of Moliere, which set should prove very useful in several departments of the College.

The library has also been presented by Dr. J. W. Miller of his "An Inquiry Into Aristotelian Logic," which has just been released by a London publishing house.

Quartette To . . .

(Continued from page one)

Russian folk and church music, has spent years in research work and in collecting and harmonizing these treasures of the Slavs, keeping intact their original style and spirit.

"What a rich human vein of expression," writes Arthur Shepherd in the Cleveland Press,—is revealed in the Kedroff quartet program. The material itself has a tang of real living in it; each song seems to have grown from a true experience . . . Words are wholly inadequate to express the charm, the racy humor, the noble virility of this music nor would it be in place to refer to individual qualities in so excellent an ensemble, so obviously the result of a wholehearted devotion to a precious heritage.

A rare treat is assured to the large audience which will undoubtedly be present to hear the Kedroffs on Monday night. The program as announced includes compositions and arrangements by Arensky, Rubinstein, Tscherepnin and others, and not of least importance by N. N. Kedroff, director of the quartet himself.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society in Washington 200, Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Charles Harrison, guest speaker, will read poetry.

Association To Award Prizes

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 follows:

1. Only seniors expecting to receive their degrees in June, 1939, are eligible to enter the contest.
2. The article must not be less than 1000 words nor more than 2000 words in length.
3. The article must be a sincere expression of individual opinion without collaboration.
4. All articles to be considered for the award must be submitted to the Alumni Office not later than 5 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, March 1, 1939.
5. All articles must be typed (double spaced), and the name of the writer must appear on the outside 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 Gazette only.
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 capacity.
9. All entries are invited to express themselves freely and the 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 Coglian-dro of Norfolk, Va.; and Jerome Griffin of Norfolk, Virginia.

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, Lorri-mer Walker, Ellen Frances Lindsay, Virginia Hoyle, Octavia Seawell, Emily Wilson.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9
TOM BROWN—ANDY DEVINE—ROBERT WILCOX
"SWING THAT CHEER"
Plus: Popeye Hunting for Poopdeck Pappy in "Goonland"

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10
LEW AYRES — LIONEL BARRYMORE
"YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"
Added: "Nostradamus," the phenomenal history of a man who foretold the major events of history for 1000 years.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11
JANE WITHERS — ARTHUR TREACHER
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
Plus: Larry Clinton and his Orchestra

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12
FREDERIC MARCH — VIRGINIA BRUCE
Patsy Kelly — Alan Mowbray, Nancy Carroll
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
Added: Pete Smith's "Grid Rules," and Porky Pig Cartoon

MONDAY-TUESDAY 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"

These action shots of "Whizzer" White... famous All-American football star... show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

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