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THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

TELEPHONE NEWS ITEMS TO THE FLAT HAT

Campus Office - - - Phone 157
Print Shop (Monday's) - - - 192

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Faculty Team Takes Aides By 31-26

With Tommy Della Torre starting in the dual role of referee and umpire, the furious faculty five ran up their tattered banner the second half to tie the plucky President's Aides with a score of 23-23 when the whistle blew. In order to play it off, an extra period was called which saw the President's Aides vanquished by a score of 31-26 in favor of the faculty. Led by the valiant Micklejohn, who was literally all over the floor, the faculty gradually warmed to the fray after a rather indeterminate beginning. The Aides, leading the way until the last part of the fourth quarter, seemed bound for the title, but the learned ones suddenly got their eye on the basket and the score board shifted its emphasis. It's just possible that the timekeeper's attention wandered to the basket, too; but the excitement of those free-swinging last minutes warranted an extension of the same. High-scoring man for the Aides was Shortie Beale who ran past his guards with surprising ease. Starring for the Five was Umbeck who tipped long passes into the basket to lead the pros in their eleventh-hour drive. He was only supported by such enthusiastic players as Long John Hocutt, Doc Ash (who along with Tim Hanson is a nominee for the cutest couple on the floor) Captain Micklejohn, Wild Bill Duncan, Big "Doug" Douglas and G. M. (glamour man) Haber. Fowler, who is certainly not new to basketball, received the only individual ovation, beyond applause, of the evening. He was "demanded" by a self appointed committee of co-eds. The net score of the game must include the injuries: lots of stiff muscles, a hurt foot for Carl Buffington (he's in a cast) other wounded members, \$74 for the refugees and a heck of a lot of fun for the spectators. It was a woolly game.

Symphony to Make Second Appearance

The Virginia Symphony Orchestra, which gave a concert at the college on January 5, will return for its second performance on the night of Wednesday, March 22. On the afternoon of the same day, a special concert for school children will be given in the auditorium of Matthew Whaley School.

Since appearing at the college, the orchestra has given a number of concerts in various Virginia and North Carolina cities. It has steadily gained in power and experience, and a more polished performance may be expected than the one heard in January. The complete program for the concert will be announced in next week's Flat Hat. It will include the Fourth Symphony of Beethoven, the Academic Festival Overture of Berlioz, Tales from the Vienna Woods by Strauss, and Sibelius' Finlandia.

As usual, tickets will be required for admission. They may be obtained without charge by members of the faculty, administration, and student body from the information desk in the Marshall-Wythe Building.

Page Is Selected For Spring Apple Festival

Ann Page, senior from Roanoke, has been chosen as Apple Blossom princess by the College to represent William and Mary at the annual festival to be held in Winchester in April.

Miss Page, who has a high ranking scholastically, is especially interested in Greek and Latin. She is also an accomplished musician, and at present she is pianist in the college orchestra.

She is president of Eta Sigma Phi, ancient language society, and past secretary of Kappa Delta sorority.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of The Flat Hat in the Marshall-Wythe office Wednesday night at 7:30. Everyone is expected to be present.

Huntington Exhibit Is Reviewed

By BEN LETSON

For the past week the exhibit of Anna Hyatt Huntington's bronze and aluminum sculptures in Phi Beta Kappa Hall has attracted quite a bit of attention. What with the operetta, the bronze Diana at the north doorway, so forth and so on,—many are those who have seen the greyhounds playing or the tiger yawning or getting ready to pounce. And many have been the comments.

The last issue of the FLAT HAT and several out of town papers have played up the exhibit gorgeously—photographs of the sculptures, life accounts of Mrs. Huntington, and all that. That's all very good, and the students of the college are fortunate in having these works on display. They are well done, and they show a close observation of animal life. (Perhaps this is a little rash on my part, for I've really never noticed a monkey scratching at fleas nor have I ever seen—assuming that they exist—"white horses of the sea.") The work is realistic—everyone acknowledges that. And yet there are those who take the work to task for just that.

Two elements enter into the execution of the arts—especially in the plastic arts. They are (a) representation and (b) personalization. The great works of all time have had both of these elements incorporated in their composing. And it is when these elements are in the finest harmony that the work attains its greatness. With the advent of the camera, representation is pretty simple; and then, too, there have always been exact replicas made of sights seen, observations made, or what you will. Today, it seems, there is an increasing demand placed upon the "personal touch." Forty years ago and before, there was a strong interest in the realistic. Today there is still an interest, but the only rub is that this interest is not so strong. Pure realism does not give one so much to think about (except perhaps in socially-minded authors).

It is fun to look at purely representational works; but not for too long. There was satire and humor in Honore Daumier's lithographs, and they invited the imagination to play on the social and political life of a hundred years ago. Of course, one can wonder whether Huey ever found that flea (tantalizing, what?) or just what a goat looks like when it's not on its hind legs; but somehow the similarity doesn't quite strike home.

Lest one think that the writer is contemning the works on exhibit, it must be said that some of the sculptures are good—even swell.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Is High In Sorority Averages

SORORITY AVERAGES FOR FIRST SEMESTER 1938-39

Sorority	Number of Members*	Quality Point Average
Kappa Kappa Gamma	28	4.028
Delta Delta Delta	29	4.000
Alpha Chi Omega	32	3.931
Gamma Phi Beta	28	3.919
Phi Mu	18	3.863
Pi Beta Phi	34	3.728
Kappa Alpha Theta	20	3.674
Chi Omega	25	3.635
Kappa Delta	22	3.445
*In computing these averages students with incomplete courses are not included.		
All women's average for the first semester, 1938-39		3.463
Active members of sororities average for first semester 1938-39		3.818

237 Students Are Honored By Inclusion On Dean's List

166 Women;
71 Men

The reports for the first semester of the Session 1938-39 of the women and men listed below show that they have received at least nine hours of B grade and no grade below C on the work of the semester. Required physical education courses are not included. The list includes only those students whose work for the last semester has been completed, and who are now in residence. These students are granted the privilege of optional attendance. Women:

Alden, Jane; Alfriend, Kate; Allen, Margaret B.; Anderson, Martha; Armistead, Letty; Armstrong, Mary Va.; Beck, Elizabeth; Bell, Sarah H.; Bennett, Helen B.; Bentley, Elaine; Black, Alice R.; Black, Mary R.; Blair, Elizabeth; Blair, Marion E.; Bonnyne, Emilie; Bouldin, Dora; Borquin, Emma; Bowman, Marjorie; Brenner, Isabel; Broadus, Elizabeth; Bruger, Pearl; Brown, Barbara; Bull, Elizabeth; Buchser, Yvonne; Butterfield, Kathryn; Bunting, Neoma.

Cady, Phyllis; Campbell, Jeanette; Carruth, May; Clarahan, Jean; Coffin, Rose; Colby, Eva Rose; Crabtree, Constance; Craft, Marion; Creighton, Bettie; Crist, Joan; Crosby, Armina; Daiger, Shirley; Davis, Margaret F.; Davis, Ruth, B.; Dobie, Lucy M.; Douglas, Lillian; Dunn, Jane F.; Duryea, Peggy; Edinger, Mary K.; Edwards, Lucille; Edyvean, Hazel; Eells, Frances; Ely, Louise; Eppinger, Louise; Evans, Gwen; Evans, Rosa; Farr, Jean; Field, Margaret R.; Ford, Margaret S.

Gaetjens, Clara; Goddin, Lura; Goodman, Marie; Gordon, Geraldine; Groggins, Jane; Hall, Sally; Harden, Jane; Harris, Adele; Harris, Edith; Harrison, Emma; Hawkins, Mae B.; Haydon, Jeannette; Haynes, Lucille; Hiden, Mary N.; Hobbs, Shirley; Hollands, Ruth; Holmes, Mary A.; Holt, Betty A.; Hopkins, Grace; Hornsby, Phyllis; Hosford, Dorothy; Howard, Mary M.; Hulcher, Claire; Hutton, Carroll.

James, Shirley; Jefferson, Jeanette; Johnson, Yvonne; Johnson, Martha; Jones, Elizabeth; Kearney, Mary A.; Keat, Ruth; Kern, Barbara; Leach, Lois; Lee, Joan L.; Leibin, Beverly; Lindsay, Ellen; Locke, Doris; Longino, Virginia; Lucas, Margaret; Lyne, Rosemary; McCarty, Harriet; McClure, Lucy; MacDonald, Virginia; Markle, Virginia; Massenburg, Carrie; Matejka, Katherine; Melmelstein, Rhea; Merrymon, Florence; Mode, Florence; Mode, Mildred; Mollen, Miriam; Moore, Ethel Elizabeth; Moore, Louise S.; Morse, Mary; Murray, Janet; Nichols, Patricia; Overholser, Dorothy; Page, Roberta; Parker, Jeanne; Paul, Frances; Peck, Elizabeth; Peck, Margaret; Phillips, Lois; Prickett, Mary; Matejka, Gardena.

Ranges, Muriel; Rapp, Ruth; Rathbun, Edith; Reeder, Frances; Reiff, Jean; Reindollar, Jeanette; Reitz, Marie; Richardson, Mary Elizabeth; Robertson, Dean; Rogers, Edith; Rowan, Eleanor; Ruffin, Lucy C.; Seawell, Octavia.

(Continued on page two)

Cross, Knoll, Ellis, WSCGA Nominees

Anne Cross, Betty Knoll, and Rosa Ellis were nominated by secret ballot for the office of President of the Executive Council at a meeting of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association Monday night, March 13. Other nominations, made from the floor and by the Senior Nominating Committee are as follows:

Vice President of the Executive Council: June Lucas, Margaret Mitchell and Betty Blair.

Treasurer of Executive Council: Patricia Nichols, Theodosio Kelsey, Elsie Boger, Claire Hulcher, and Harriet Sprague.

Junior members to Honor Committee (three to be elected): Lucy Dobie, Peggy Gildner, Betty Foster, Gertrude Van Wyck.

Elections will be held in Barrett Hall, from three to six, on Wednesday, March 15. Further elections for student government offices will be held during the next two weeks, and installation will be made early in April. Because of the rehearsals for the operetta, elections were one week late beginning this year, but the delay was unavoidable.

ODK Sponsors Talk On Vocational Guides

Tomorrow afternoon, O. D. K. brings to the campus the first in a series of prominent men who will lecture on the possibilities of various fields of employment. G. Franklin Lenz, of the Citizens Marine Bank in Norfolk, will discuss the kinds of openings available, the chances for advancement, and other pertinent details important to a college student considering the vocation of banking. Mr. Lenz will speak in Room 206 of Marshall-Wythe at 4:00 P. M. tomorrow. Opportunity will be given for the raising of questions after the talk.

Mr. Lenz is Executive Vice-President and Cashier of the Marine Bank, and is well known in Virginia banking circles. He has held a variety of positions in his career, and is well qualified to discuss banking as a vocation.

Other speakers of equal authority will be presented by O. D. K. at two week intervals during the spring. Watch the Flat Hat for exact times of the talks and the names and topics of the speakers. Seniors in doubt as to their future employment are especially urged to attend.

Fraternities Unite To Give Spring Dance

The men's fraternities on campus will sponsor a formal dance sometime near the end of April with Dick Jones' orchestra from Richmond furnishing the music. This dance will be significant as the first cooperative undertaking of the men's fraternities at William and Mary for a considerable time.

The fraternities are now organized under the Intra-Fraternity Council which was disbanded in 1936 and reorganized this year, and corresponds to the Panhellenic Council of the sororities. The purpose of the Intra-Fraternity Council is to govern fraternity activities and functions in cooperation with the student government and with the administration. The council hopes that the inter-fraternity dance will become an annual event here as it is in a great many of the American colleges and universities, and that it will mark the beginning of active inter-fraternity cooperation and government.

Coast Guard Academy To Hold Exams "Pirates of Penzance" Is Well Received By Audience

John Stewart Bryan, president of the College, has forwarded to the FLAT HAT a letter he received from Congressman S. O. Bland of Virginia pertaining to examinations for the Coast Guard Academy.

Enclosed with the letter was the following copy of the requirements for entrance to the Academy which the FLAT HAT prints for the information of any who are interested:

"On June 14, 1939, a competitive examination will be held for the appointment of Cadets to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. "Young men between 17 and 22 are eligible to take the examination. Mental requirements for entrance are, in general, those necessary for admission to engineering colleges. The four years' course of instruction is basically scientific and engineering in character. Annual cruises aboard modern cutters to Europe and South American ports give an opportunity to check class room theories by practical sea-going experience.

"The pay of a cadet while undergoing instruction is \$780 per year plus an allowance for subsistence. After graduation a cadet is eligible for a commission in the Coast Guard as ensign.

"In addition to the time given in the Academy to engineering and such other professional subjects as Seamanship and Navigation, etc., the cadet specializes in Maritime Law and other subjects related to Maritime Economics and Marine Transportation.

"The course is designed to fit the cadet for a commission in an organization which is charged with performing important functions in the maritime field, in time of peace, including the instruction and training of the licensed and unlicensed personnel of the Merchant Service, and with preparation for national defense in time of war.

"The Coast Guard is anxious to secure the best applicants possible, and the cadets appointed as a result of the competitive examination will have an opportunity to secure an excellent education and to render patriotic service.

"Further information can be secured from The Commandant, United States Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., or from the undersigned.

S. O. Bland,
Member of Congress
First District of Virginia"

Carl C. Taylor Second Speaker of Seminar

Mr. Carl C. Taylor will be the second lecturer in the Marshall-Wythe Seminar scheduled for March 16 at 3:30 P. M. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Harold Lees Fowler and will be held in Washington 200 instead of the usual Marshall-Wythe room in order to accommodate more people. A number of professors of the University of Virginia have expressed a desire to hear a majority of the seminar lectures, and they are planning to attend.

Mr. Taylor is a Ph. D. and taught at the University of Missouri, the University of Texas, Mount Holyoke College, and North Carolina State College. For ten years he was Dean of the Graduate School of the latter College. In the realm of government he has been in the U. S. Department of Agriculture since 1934, and is now chief of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life; is in the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, and is Director of Social Research. He is also a member of the Farm Security Administration. Politically, he is an Independent Democrat. Also, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and many other social and professional bodies.

Dr. Taylor has written numer-

(Continued on Page Two)

"Henry VIII" Is Good Film Historically

By EDITH HARRIS

"Henry the Eighth
To six wives he was wedded;
One died, one survived,
Two divorced, two beheaded."
The colorful "Private Life of Henry the Eighth" was presented last Sunday by the Fine Arts Department. This English film, produced by Alexander Korda, is an excellent example of the uses to which history can be turned in modern picture production. The picture was interesting in its historical implications and amusing in its broad, pleasantly coarse humor. The acting was excellent—not only that of Charles Laughton, who is noted for his portrayal of Henry VIII, but also that of the entire supporting cast, many of whom got Hollywood contracts on the strength of this picture. The sets were very attractive because they were neither gaudy nor conspicuous. Such details as the dinner-table scene, and the preparation of the marriage bed, gave the film a convincing reality, without making it seem ridiculous. English films often have a sincerity of representation that is frequently lacking in the historical pictures made in Hollywood. This may not be due to the meticulous attention given to details which is present in American pictures but rather to the desire on the part of English Producers to make the picture an artistic whole. Whatever the cause, as an example of English film-making "Henry the Eighth" speaks well for British motion pictures.

John Prinziavalli as the Pirate Chief did an extremely good job. He deserves special mention for the fact that he lost his voice during dress rehearsal, but got up out of bed to sing his part in the performance. John Sumner, his understudy, cleverly substituted for him while he was unable to sing.

Hattie Abbott made her first appearance before William and Mary audiences in the role of Ruth, a piratical "Maid-of-all-work." Miss Abbott showed fine stage presence and proved herself well-chosen for the part. Norris Lineweaver, also a newcomer, sang the role of the pirate lieutenant with gusto and ease.

The part of the Sergeant of Police was sung by Frank Damosch. Although it was rather difficult to understand him at times, Damosch played his part very cleverly and his appearance and gestures were close to what Gilbert and Sullivan must have intended for the character.

Edith, Kate, and Isabel, three of the Major-General's daughters, were nicely portrayed by Jean Stevenson, Elizabeth Hall, and Margaret Jahnke respectively. The chorus work as a whole was very fine, and that of the pirate chorus was especially good. Particular credit goes to Mr. Douse and the hard-working orchestra. Miss Hunt was in charge of the direction, the vocal direction was by Mr. Small, Miss Lowry taught the dance movements, and Miss Freeman handled the publicity. The whole was an extremely fine production, well presented and well received.

The members of the cast who have been chosen are Betty Blair, Roger Child, Harriet Sprague, Tim Hanson, Norris Lineweaver, Bill Parry, Carl Muecke, John Prinziavalli, John Sumner.

Helen Furbee, Virginia Tripp, Sue Shafer, Anthony Manzi, Rosemary Lockwood, Robert Neslau, and David Quinlan.

There are several parts which have not yet been selected but they will be announced within the week.

College to Hold High School Chem. Contest

Announcement has been made of the third annual Chemistry Contest for the students of Virginia high schools to be conducted by the Chemistry Department of William and Mary College on Saturday April 29. First prize will be a \$75 scholarship in the William and Mary Chemistry Department, second prize a similar scholarship of \$50, and five other prizes of chemistry publications will be awarded to the libraries of schools whose contestants are next in order.

The contest, sponsored by the Alpha Theta Chapter of Theta Chi Delta, national chemical fraternity, will consist of a written competitive examination based on Black and Conant's "Practical Chemistry." The Contest chairman is John E. Hocutt, assistant dean of men, College of William and Mary.

1354 Attend Three Nights

The Department of Fine Arts presented the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance", to three large and appreciative audiences on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The fine production deserved all the acclaim it received. The colorful scenery, especially effective in the second act, was designed by Mr. Haber and executed by Mr. Ross. The gay and clever costumes designed by Miss Frankel chimed in with the sets to make the whole an attractive and charming picture. The costumes of the pirates were outstanding. Special credit goes to Mr. Ross' class in Stagecraft for their day and night work on all branches of the production.

A veteran star to the operetta audiences, Kendall Beavers as usual stole the show, although his ad libbing was at time obvious. His portrayal of Major-General Stanley was very clever and amusing. Sharing headline honors with Beavers were Lucille Eldridge and Armand Harkless playing the parts of Mabel and Frederic. Both possessing fine voices, they played their parts convincingly and well. Harkless' improvement over his last year's appearance was apparent. In the finale especially, Miss Eldridge shone.

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Price Scale Is Cut For Co-Ed Tickets

The German Club co-ed which will be held in Blow Gym on Friday, March 24, will introduce a new scale of prices both for German Club members and non-German students. The new prices show a twenty-five cent reduction on all tickets, thus making the German stag tickets .75; German drag, \$1.25; non-German stag, \$1.25; non-German drag, \$1.75. The tickets will be on sale by the beginning of next week.

The University of Virginia Collegians have been selected to play for the dance. Committees have been chosen to take care of the decorations and other arrangements. Any girls who are able to help with the decorations are asked to see Rosa Ellis.

Meet The People Behind It All

With TOM FORSYTH

During our Easter vacation, from the sixth to the ninth of April, approximately five hundred student delegates and faculty advisors from eight southern states will gather here for the annual conference of Southeastern International Relations Clubs. In the capacity of Faculty Advisor, the work of preparing for this conference by corresponding and organizing, is being performed by

DR. LIONEL H. LAING

In addition to his work as Professor of Government, Dr. Laing has, since January, sent out some six hundred pieces of mail concerning the conference, from the offices of the Club. His desk and files are replete with correspondence and check sheets on answers

to circulars sent to delegations from this office. The work of preparing a program for the conference necessitates a great deal of checking and cross-checking over the number of delegates to be expected, accommodations, speeches, and numerous specific inquiries made by the individual clubs.

His is the task of soliciting and arranging for the attendance of these delegates from approximately one hundred and thirty-five colleges and universities. With a diligent staff of voluntary student assistants, he is also scheduling the three day program for the meeting. This will be the sixteenth meeting of the conference and the first to be held in the state of Virginia.

The program as now arranged will consist of five round-table discussions on the topics, "After Munich," "Future of Racial Minorities," "The Far East," "Pan-Americanism," and "Economic Adjustments For Peace." The delegations from each college will divide into five groups to attend and participate in the one-and-a-half to two hour discussions. There will also be six speakers for the open meetings: Dr. Clyde Eagleton (New York University) speaking on "The Far Eastern Crisis," Dr. Calvin B. Hoover (Duke University) on "Problems in Formulating a Foreign Policy for the United States," and Conference Greetings will be extended by Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, Division Assistant, who are all provided by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mr. Virginius Dabney, Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will speak on "The Role of the South in Our Foreign Policy," Mr. Harold B. Hinton, New York Times correspondent, on "Instruments of Our Foreign Policy," and Dr. Douglas Freeman on "Has Peace - a Resurrection?" These have been secured by the local Club.

The International Relations Club has witnessed a stimulating revival in the past four years under the direction of Drs. Laing and Moss. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is actively interested in these clubs and has given this chapter a valuable

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Special Rates to Students—Your Patronage Appreciated



John Prinziavalli, The "Pirate King", and part of the Pirate Chorus from the recent operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." —Courtesy Daily Press

Prof. Moss Lectures To Social Workers

On Monday evening, Dr. William Warner Moss, Jr., head of the School of Government at the College of William and Mary, lectured to the Richmond Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers. Dr. Moss, a member of the State Advisory Legislative Council and Chairman of drafting activities for the sub-committee on Personnel, will speak on "The Position of the Social Worker as a Public Employee." He discussed civil service and the merit system for state employees, as well as how social workers and government employees in general maintain a standard in their field of work.

Carl C. Taylor ...

(Continued from page one)

ous books and articles. His most important works are: "The Social Survey"; "Economic and Social Conditions of North Carolina Farmers"; "Rural Sociology"; "Human Relations"; and "People of the Drought States."

Friday, May 5 will be the next seminar meeting and the guest speaker will be Mr. Gordon Clapp, Personnel Director of Tennessee Valley Authority, who will speak on "Tennessee Valley Authority." Particular interest is being shown, and a class in the same subject at the University of Virginia is planning to attend.

Dean's List ...

(Continued from page one)

Segal, Frances; Seward, Anne H.; Sheain, Shirley; Sheridan, Jeanne; Simpson, Dorothy; Smith, Elizabeth; Spence, Dorothy; Strange, Helen; Strummering, Ruth.

Tall, Phyllis; Taylor, Dorothy K.; Taylor, Eleanor; Taylor, Kathleen J.; Taylor, Margaret E.; Taylor, Tabb; Teal, Ethel; Thompson, Joan; Trimble, Ruth; Triplett, Mary A.; Tyler, Betty P.; Van Wyck, Gertrude; Wagener, Frances; Ward, Althea; Warren, Jean; Wastcoat, Barbara; Waymack, Lillian; Wheeler, Winifred; White, Edna; White, Nancy; Wilson, Emily; Wilson, Virginia; Wood, Elizabeth; Woody, Elaine.

NOTICE

Theta Chi Delta will present its annual Chemistry Open House on Friday, March 17, at 7 P. M., in Rogers Hall.

Many interesting exhibits and demonstrations will be offered. A Magic Show will feature the evenings entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

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Prof. Moss Lectures To Social Workers

Thomas C.; Hook, Michael John; Jaffe, Sidney; Jones, Earl Langford; Pulley, R. Bradshaw; Sands, George D.; Stevens, Wynne A., Jr.; Tabankin, Alvin; Tanner, Arthur; Ward, Arthur J.; Blocker, Daniel James, Jr.

Class of 1940—Bader, Frank; Berman, Joseph; Boysen, Otto T.; Cox, Russell, M., Jr.; Dorrier, L. Gordon; Douglas, Robert S.; Hayden, Charles Leon; Hudson, John S.; Johnson, James A., Jr.; Kaplan, Milton; Kibel, Henry; Laing, Carlton B.; Lewis, Judd W., Jr.; Makler, Paul Todd; Phillips, A. Lloyd; Pyle, Donald S.; Quittmeyer, Charles L.; Raffo, Frank; Shwiler, Seymour; Sierks, Edward F.; Talley, James C.; Tilden, Robert James.

Class of 1941—Almond, Saunders Mann; Ashworth, Houston; Bishop, William B.; Boatwright, Wesley A.; Francis, Philip S.; Gondak, Charles R.; Kern, Robert J.; Measday, Walter S.; Ransone, C. Bernard, Jr.; Rives, Louis H.; Workman, Norman A.

Class of 1942—Bessman, Samuel P.; Camp, David B.; Curtis, Huntington W.; Davis, T. C. Jr.; DeHaven, Philip; Ellenson, Samuel L.; Keeney, Arthur H.; Mears, Richard M.; Morewitz, Burt M.; Muecke, Charles; Sinclair, Clement F.; Slater, William L., Jr.; Sullivan, Charles M.; Tepper, Robert; Watson, Hugh L.; Wein, Sidney F.

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And the following men:
Graduate Students—Arthur, Roy W.; Jackson, Edward Lovett; Penrose, Charles; Verner, Clarence.

Class of 1939—Adam, John; Armistead, Moss W., Jr.; Davidson, John T.; Duke, Ranson H., Jr.; Dunkle, Andrew J.; Gelotte, Oscar; Hartog, Claude; Helfrich,

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Carl C. Taylor ...

ous books and articles. His most important works are: "The Social Survey"; "Economic and Social Conditions of North Carolina Farmers"; "Rural Sociology"; "Human Relations"; and "People of the Drought States."

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Dean's List ...

Segal, Frances; Seward, Anne H.; Sheain, Shirley; Sheridan, Jeanne; Simpson, Dorothy; Smith, Elizabeth; Spence, Dorothy; Strange, Helen; Strummering, Ruth.

Tall, Phyllis; Taylor, Dorothy K.; Taylor, Eleanor; Taylor, Kathleen J.; Taylor, Margaret E.; Taylor, Tabb; Teal, Ethel; Thompson, Joan; Trimble, Ruth; Triplett, Mary A.; Tyler, Betty P.; Van Wyck, Gertrude; Wagener, Frances; Ward, Althea; Warren, Jean; Wastcoat, Barbara; Waymack, Lillian; Wheeler, Winifred; White, Edna; White, Nancy; Wilson, Emily; Wilson, Virginia; Wood, Elizabeth; Woody, Elaine.

And the following men:
Graduate Students—Arthur, Roy W.; Jackson, Edward Lovett; Penrose, Charles; Verner, Clarence.

Class of 1939—Adam, John; Armistead, Moss W., Jr.; Davidson, John T.; Duke, Ranson H., Jr.; Dunkle, Andrew J.; Gelotte, Oscar; Hartog, Claude; Helfrich,

A CHALLENGE

A group of students, non-participants, in basketball this year, have hereby formed a club whose sole interest is the upholding of the honor of the student body, which they represent. Therefore, said group does hereby challenge the Famous Faculty Five!

Is the faculty going to stand on its laurels, or is it afraid of losing its hard-won glory?

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When the Drewe College fencing and debating teams take a trip they always travel together, since both squads are made up of the same men.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Kiko Martinez, star of the Championship New Mexico team who are participating in the invitation Tourney in New York, ran up a total of 126 points in just three games this year.

THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

If it had not rained all last week we could call this column the lull before the storm, but rain or no rain, there certainly is a lull. With baseball two weeks away, football still working on the groundwork and even intramurals held up for a week, it's really a sports writers nightmare.

Speaking of baseball, however, we find the Indians facing an 18 game schedule and sorely in need of some good material in quite a number of places. Those of us who smiled confidently last year when Rosy let two men get on base and proceeded to set the next three men down in easy fashion, are set for a big surprise this year.

Of a 20 game schedule last year, Rosy pitched 12 games while Jack Purtil pitched 05. All of which adds up to 17 and which would not be so bad were it not for the fact that Purtil will not be available for Conference games. This clearly means that from somewhere we must unveil at least 2 new hurlers to round out a decent pitching staff.

At the bat the Indians should be about as strong as ever. The one big trouble here has always been the inability of the men to always come through in the pinches. The time to get hits is when the "ducks are on the pond," not when the sacks are as empty as the college library on a Saturday.

The schedule includes some good teams, namely, Dartmouth, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Navy, Maryland and last of all Virginia who should turn out to be the Indians chief threat in the retaining of their state crown. By next week, after the pitchers have had a week, we should have a little better idea of what to expect from the team this year.

FOOTBALL MEN STILL AT IT

Although we have not said much about it, one of the most amazing contrasts which we have seen this year is the way in which Spring football practice is being conducted as against the way the Fall session rambled on. Gone are the kids playing around with a ball on the track, gone are the spectators standing around in the way of the ball carrier, and finally gone are the disinterested attitudes on the part of the men themselves. In brief, what has really happened is that the boys have stopped playing touch and are now playing tackle.

There have been a lot of sprained ankles, hurt legs and backs, but the results are beginning to show, the men are finally getting acquainted with football as it should be played. A couple of outside scrimmages have been tentatively scheduled. Despite the improvements in spirit, morale and ground work, we are not looking for the Indians to run roughshod over this opposition. What we do hope to see is a team that knows how to block, how to tackle and how to fight. If so much is gained this Spring we can look hopefully toward the Fall.

BOXERS AT WORK

With the lull in varsity sports the intra-mural champs are really in their glory. As a matter of fact, last night's game in the gym brought the faculty into action. With volley ball, bowling, horseshoes and handball on the schedule before Easter, the one big feature still remains boxing.

The fraternity race is resolving itself into a 4 team race and the boys will really be out for blood on the 28th. Also the long awaited tournament is really becoming popular with more than 50 entrants already in.

All of which proves our original contention that there was nothing to talk about in the first place. We can give you a few tips for the coming week—if you have not done so drop out and watch one of the football practices; get down the tennis racquet from the attic; don't bet too heavily on Roanoke's Maroons at New York; don't be surprised to see Buckley Jacobs, former Richmond hurler, wearing a regular Washington uniform this year. That is all.

Athletic Policy Unified Under A New System

Voyles Shows Importance Of Participation By All; W-M Faces Natural Rivals

A co-ordinated program, bringing under one head the professional courses in Physical Education, the required Physical Education courses, intra-mural athletics and intercollegiate athletics has been announced by President Bryan. In the future the Department of Physical Education and Athletics will be known as the Department of Physical Education, with Mr. Tucker Jones in charge of the professional courses and required physical education courses; Mr. Otis Douglas in charge of the intramural program and Mr. Carl Voyles the intercollegiate athletics.

Outlining his plan, Mr. Voyles said:

"Briefly, we will try to develop a Department of Physical Education that will contribute as much to the education of our students as any other department in the college. As I understand it, the purpose of education is to fit people for fine living. They must develop broad interests, wholesome recreation and moral character. If this be true, the department of physical education, if properly organized, can contribute a great deal to our education."

Not "Big Time" Football
"In intercollegiate competition we want a well rounded program,

good teams, in all sports, teams that can hold their own with their natural rivals, the Virginia schools and some of the schools in the so-called Ivy League. We have many things in common with these schools and should play them—Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard and Navy. We are not out for 'big time' football in the sense that we want Rose Bowl teams, or that we want to play schools that just have football reputations. We want to play with our natural rivals and hope to be able to break even with them over a ten year period. Four things are very important in changing a successful athletics program in the school, material, coaches, and support of both the student body and alumni.

The personnel of the Physical Education department is as follows: Mr. Voyles, Mr. Jones, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Flickinger, Mr. Stuessy, Mr. Werner, Mr. McCray, Mr. Chandler and Mr. Gooch. We all have academic rank and propose to function as the other departments in the College. We would like for every student in the College to take a part in some form of sport, because we believe that they can get real educational value from it. It will teach them poise, self-control, how to work and play with others and they will get many other worth-while benefits from taking part in a sports program, whether it be in the re-

(Continued on page 6)

Phi Kappa Tau Leads Fraternities

Champ vs. Champ



Six of the eight new wrestling champions who were crowned at Blow Gym last Wednesday night.

Women Beat Shepherd In 22-11 Rout

Varsity Closes Season With 8 Victories And Only 2 Defeats

With a starting combination of Lyne, Douglas, and Bennet at forward, and Searle, Mitchell and Vosburg at guard, the W. & M. Varsity turned back Shepherd College 22-11 last Tuesday night in Blow Gym.

For the first three minutes of play, neither team scored. Shepherd led at the end of the first quarter 2-0. Catlett then replaced Eennett at forward.

Forwards of both teams were unable to hit the rim in the first half. Coming back at the last half, W. & M. piled up fourteen points to her opponents nine. The home team kept this lead to win 22-11.

This game was the last of a successful season for the Varsity who won six out of eight games.

Lyne, outstanding scorer, Vosburgh and Searle, famed guards, played their last game as they graduate in June. Hutcheson, mainstay at center, will also be lost to the team by graduation.

Douglas and Catlett who rose from the freshman team to the Varsity are bright hopes to replace Lyne and Hutcheson. Yachnin and Mims, also freshmen, will no doubt take over for Vosburgh and Searle.

Since Mitchell and Bennett, present Varsity players, are only sophomores they complete a rather bright outlook for next year.

Gamma Phi And K. A. T. In Tie

Results of the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament, at the writing of this article seem to indicate the certainty of a tie for first place between the Gamma Phi Betas and the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

Scores of the Gamma Phi Beta versus Chi Omega game, in which the former is expected, to win were not available when this went to press. Thetas play their final match with the Tri Delta tomorrow and are picked to come out on top. If these predictions work

Eight New Champions Crowned In Wrestling

Netmen Start Work For Opener Against Williams

Taking advantage of the first bit of suitable weather, the earliest tennis candidates were out on the courts last week getting into shape for their first match of the season with Williams College on on March 27.

The complete schedule has not as yet been compiled, but after the Williams match the team will journey to Annapolis where they will take on the Navy.

Men Back

The prospects for the team for the coming year are as yet uncertain but all the regulars from last year's varsity except Reynolds are back. Those returning include Babe Walker, this year's captain, Jimmy Ryder, last year's captain, Carl Stublin, Syd Jaffee and Ben Letson.

With this group as a basis the team hopes to mould a winning combination. All men from last year's Frosh or who would like to go out for the team should come out as soon as possible.

Faculty To Play

While the Varsity are away playing the Navy the Faculty team will be taking on Dartmouth. It was unable to arrange for the meeting of the two varsities of the colleges so they shall play a chosen faculty team.

If the schedule match goes through the faculty team stands a good chance of coming through since they have some real top-flight stars in Umbeck, Meicklejohn, Miller, Lewis, Haber and Fowler.

out, each of the two leading teams will have won seven games.

Four other sororities, each with three wins to its credit, leave the race for second place still open to speculation.

Jefferson defeated her strongest rival, Chandler, last Wednesday, and with a probable win over Barrett tomorrow will be the victor in the dormitory tournament.

Boys Put on Real Show Trainning Now Starting For Boxing on 26th

Last Wednesday night was really "Joe Doakes" night at the gym as from the grunts and groans which rose up from the mat there emerged eight new wrestling champions.

Although the attendance was not as large as last year, the galleries made up for their lack of number by their enthusiasm. In the lighter weights, "Heaver" Hanson, of the Wythe Law Club and "Mighty" Shimberg of Phi Alpha outlasted their opponents and won their bouts.

Favorites Win

In the heavier bouts most of the favorites came through for their backers. After Almond of K. A. won the 135 pound class, and Hartwell the 145, Eastwood and Carol, both of whom participated in the State A. A. U. in Richmond during the last month, pinned their men in easy fashion.

The 175 pound class was strictly a one fraternity affair with Makler, Phi Alpha pinning Tobias, Phi Alpha in a little better than two minutes.

The heavyweight, however was all Sigma Rho as Stevens and Hook battled it out on the mat with the "Kid" finally emerging the winner.

One important point brought out by the bouts was the value of participation points in the final counting. Although the Phi Alpha team scored three firsts and a second, they were over 100 points behind Sigma Rho who had only one first but piled up the points with third and fourth places.

Boxing Next

The real battlers will get their chance when the boxers start slugging it out on the 26 of this month.

All men who feel that they know something of the art should come out and try their hand. Three whole nights will be devoted to the matches and they will be opened to the general public.

Indians To Open With Dartmouth

Game With Green Wave Is First on Tentative 18 Game Schedule

Yesterday, once more the thud of a fast one smacking in the center of the catcher's mitt, ushered in the current baseball campaign. The pitchers reported on Monday and they will have a week of extra training before the whole squad reports this coming Monday.

First Game, Dartmouth

The first game of a tentative 18 game schedule will be played on April 3 against Dartmouth on the local field. The opener will be followed by games with the Washington and Lee Generals, V. P. I., and V. M. I., on April 4, 7, and 8 respectively.

The unfavorable weather and the extensive spring football session have resulted in giving the boys a little better than two weeks off the first practice in which to get in shape for their opening contest against the Green Wave.

Need Pitchers

Coach McCrae has not had the time to size up the boys as yet but it is evident that there will be a great need of pitchers. Rosy Waugh the mainstay of the State championship team last year, is not in school and eligibility rules will most likely keep Jack Purtil out of Conference games.

This will be a serious deficit with which to start and must be made up with material from somewhere. There is a host of Frosh pitchers moving up and it will be from them that the added strength must come.

Bud Metheny, the fleet Indian outfielder and leading batsman will not be in the lineup either, but the lack of offensive punch will not be so evident. The real problem facing the coaches remains one of finding somewhere sufficient pitching strength capable of holding a lead once it is given to them.

Tentative schedule:

- April 3 Dartmouth—here.
- April 4 W & L—here.
- April 7 V. P. I.—there.
- April 8 V. M. I.—there.
- April 10 Hampden-Sydney—there.

Sigma Rho Cuts Lead By Mat Win

Phi Alpha Takes Second In Wrestling to Move Into Third Position

Winning only one first place but piling up the points in the second and third places the Sigma Rho team rolled up a total of 520 points to win the Wrestling cup last Wednesday night. Phi Alpha was second and Phi Tau was third.

Volley Starts

Intra-mural athletics go into another phase this week with the fraternity volley ball meeting one another in round robin competition. The contest started last night and will continue throughout the week. The official schedules will be sent to each fraternity and also announced daily in the dining hall.

Next on the program will be horseshoes on the 24, 25, 26, followed by boxing, March 27, 28, 29. Ten practices are required for this latter event and should be checked in at the intra-mural office.

Equipment for horseshoes and boxing is available at the gym and may be checked out for practice.

Handball and Bowling

The exact date for handball has not been set yet but it will be run off before the Easter holidays and will probably be going next week. One improvement to the program this year is the return of bowling after the absence of a number of years. The list for entries is now posted in the gym and practice tickets are available at the price of 3 for 25c.

In the bowling competition each man will bowl two games and the ten with the highest total for these two games will then roll a five game set to decide the first four places.

Phi Tau Lead

At the completion of seven events—basketball, foul shooting, ping pong, swimming, tennis, football, and wrestling, the standings of the fraternities and dormitories is as follows:

Phi Kappa Tau	409
Sigma Rho	323
Phi Alpha	293
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	268
Kappa Alpha	175
Lambda Chi Alpha	158
Pi Kappa Alpha	143
Sigma Pi	129
Theta Delta Chi	75
Kappa Sigma	33
West Monroe	18
East Monroe	9
Tyler	9
Taliafero	3

- April 12 Wake Forest—there.
- April 13 N. C. State—there.
- April 15 V. P. I.—here.
- April 18 Maryland—here.
- April 21 W & L—there.
- April 22 Virginia—there.
- April 25 Richmond—here.
- April 29 Wake Forest—here.
- May 3 Navy—there.
- May 4 Maryland—there.
- May 11 V. M. I.—here.
- May 13 Virginia—here.
- May 16 Richmond—there.

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PIRATES OF PENZANCE

The past week-end saw one of the greatest productions ever done at the College. The season's operetta was the highspot of the Fine Arts Department's work up to the present time and it should remain so for a long time to come.

To Mr. Douse, for his work with the orchestra and his conducting; to Mr. Haber and Mr. Ross, for their sets and lighting; to Miss Hunt, for her excellent work in directing, ably assisted by Carl Buffington; to Miss Frankel, for her costumes; and to Mr. Small, for his work with the choruses and principals, the FLAT HAT wishes to extend its compliments.

The students who played such an important part in the operetta also deserve a great deal of praise. The stage and costume crews, as well as the cast and the orchestra, worked as hard, if not harder, than anyone and their work should not be overlooked.

The sub-title of the operetta, "Slave of Duty" may well be used to describe everyone who had any part in the production and they should be justly proud of their servitude and its results.

STUDENT POLL

This week a mimeographed sheet with approximately fifty questions on it will be distributed to the student body, both men and women. These questions have been made up by a selected committee to discover the views of the students on all matters of interest.

The FLAT HAT feels that in sponsoring this questionnaire it is doing the campus a service which is more important than it seems. To many students such a poll will seem to be an expensive way of finding out what type of breakfast food or what color shoes are the favorite on campus but in reality it is more than that.

In the questions concerning the campus the poll will show the ideas of the students toward campus movements, policies and activities. In national and international affairs it will show the knowledge or lack of knowledge of what is going on in the outside world.

The poll itself will be simple in its workings. The question will be so worded that a check in the correct place will constitute an answer. It will not be so long as to discourage answers, nor will it be too short to fulfill its aim.

So that the poll will be a success the FLAT HAT asks that the students observe all rules of the Honor System in answering it and also asks for the complete cooperation of the students. The results will be tabulated statistically and will be published as soon as possible.

It is encouraging to see that O. D. K. is showing itself more than an honor organization, existing only for honor. In its new series of vocational talks, it has seen a need of the College and has set out to see what it could do to fill it.

WHAT'S UP?

SIDNEY JAFFE

INTERNATIONAL DEMOCRATIC UNION?

Sweeping across the country and penetrating widely into informed discussions on international affairs comes Clarence K. Streit's book "Union Now." Scholars ruefully watching the progress of power politics with the rise of modern dictators and bewailing the now complete failure of the League of Nations, have despaired for the future of democracy.

In brief the author's thesis is that ten democracies (the American Union, British Commonwealth of Nations, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland) unite to form a common government, just as the thirteen colonial states combined in 1787 to form the federal United States.

Such a Union would have more than 60 per cent of nearly every war essential. It could reduce its armaments, breathe easier, and still be stronger than any possible combination of aggressors.

In our present upset international situation Mr. Streit presents what he believes are our only alternatives to Union: a League of Nations, an alliance of states, and com-

plete isolationism. The League of Nations has just failed, and as Mr. Streit points out, it was foredoomed to failure, for the thirteen original American democracies with their "Articles of Confederation" failed, and likewise the Swiss democracies, the Dutch democracies, and the democracies of ancient Greece all failed.

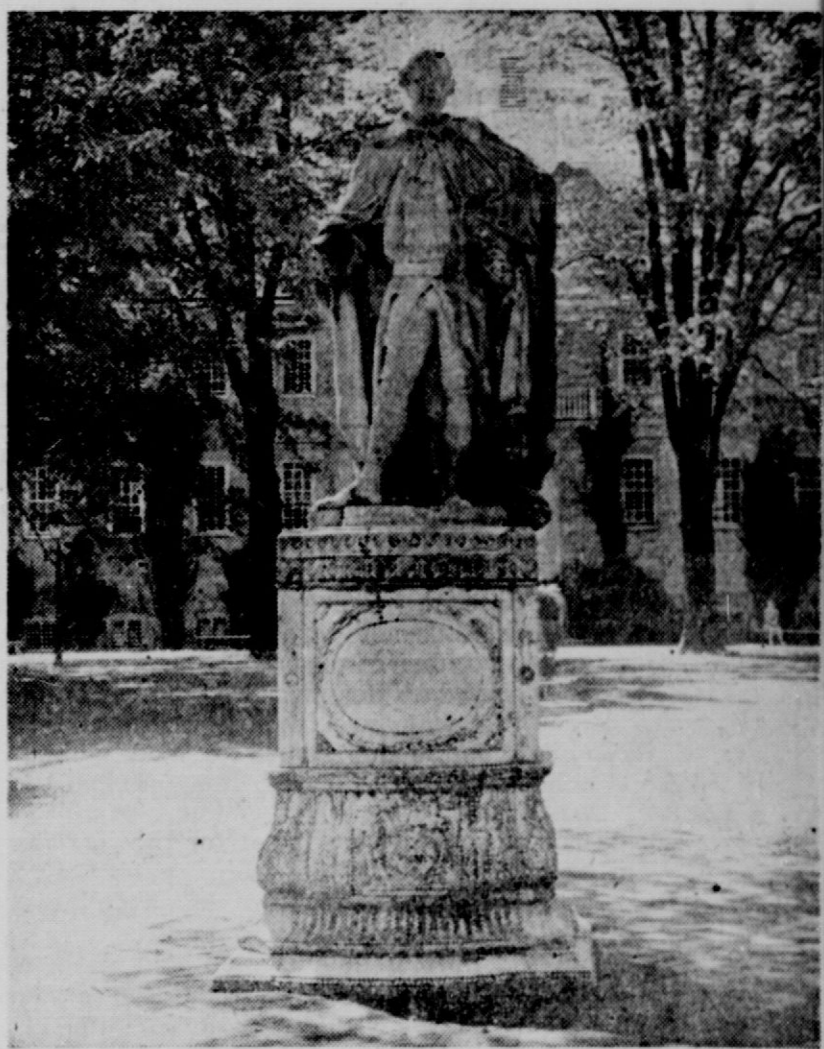
An "alliance" is simply a "looser, more primitive form of league, one that operates secretly through diplomatic tunnels rather than openly through regular assemblies" and like the league is also doomed to failure as history has shown.

And isolationism, our present indulgence, is the "worst Alternative" of all Mr. Streit claims as he pointedly analyzes the trend of increased armaments, high tariff barriers, and dependence upon military force to gain respect in international affairs.

Mr. Streit feels confident that American opinion will swing from its present isolationist sentiment. He points out that in 1776 independence was so remote from American thought that it was not even proposed seriously until February, when Thomas Paine in his "Common Sense" came out for it.

At first glance the scheme might be dismissed as "utopian", but Mr. Streit is no idealist nor is his plan. Mr. Streit, rather, is a realistic newspaper correspondent with long years of close contact with the channels of international thinking, and the plan he proposes is based on five years of careful analysis.

"UNION NOW, by Clarence K. Streit, Harpers Press, \$3.00.



OVERHEARD

By HIS LORDSHIP

Here we are again, writing our weekly hit and miss column only this time from in back of a well nigh impenetrable door. The reason for all the safe-guarding of our worthy skins is that all week we have been threatened in the most vituperative language you can imagine.

And now for the column proper with a little prayer that nothing more comes up to disturb the equanimity of our soul. Pirates of Penzance looked mighty good to us even though the General consciously or not seemed to hog the spotlight.

A few romantic jottings now to stir up envy among you dateless boys and girls now that Spring is almost here. Ran into Pearl Bruger and Sonny Almond splashing along in Saturday's rain and seemingly enjoying life together no end.

For the last two weeks we have been trying to place the following item in the column but for some reason it has never appeared. Here is our last attempt. Nick Woodbridge and Janet Murray are that way about each other.

The Furious Faculty Five put in a lot of practice for Monday's game; they were really wild over in the gym Friday afternoon. The only one missing was "Stretch" Hoeing who probably didn't need it anyway.

"Swede" Wallin and a group of his young friends were playing a dandy game of "puss in the corner" Sunday A. M. Sid Hanley was enjoying himself even more playing an ardent Romeo to Elinor Derr.

From one of our stooges we learn that Rosa Jordan seeks out Tim Shryock in every nook and corner via telephone. Chuck Gondak is very much agog over one of the Thetas. After spring training we expect some action.

Henry VIII was quite an enlightening picture in many ways. One of them was the way the censors take keen delight in snipping here and there where it doesn't do us the least bit of good.

Is the Rose Coffin-Herb Kreuger affair over and done with or is Rose being broadminded about Herb's philandering with others?

Why many interested observers do not date Dot Imus? Why Kate Alfriend is so terribly, terribly interested in philosophy?

Why the Baker twins were not in the operetta? What did Art Dixon's "homegrown" girl tell him when she was here for the formals? Just in passing he is not dating.

What band are we to have for the June Ball? We start the "Ball" rolling by nominating Sammy Kaye. Why Easter vacation is an insignificant six days? Why Al Frazer does not pin Trudie Shaeffer? They are a "natural!"

Is Natalie Nichols enjoying herself as much as her latest escort would have us believe? Did the PiKA's enjoy their frankfurter roast the other week? By the way, was J. B. Thompson's face a bright red at the outing?

ON THE DISKS

We didn't find anything truly outstanding in our hasty examination of what's new on wax this here week—all of 'em seemed nice danceable material, but there's nothing much to write home about.

Best of the week title goes to Hal Kemp for his rather smooth double of "My Hands Are Tied" and "Delightful Delirium." The first was scratched out by Charlie Tobias and is medium tempo in the sweet style.

It's an unhappy week when there's no pressing by Artie Shaw, and so you might as well make up your mind this is gonna be unhappy, 'cause there just ain't. Taking his place—sorta—is the solid drive of Charlie Barnet and the boys transforming into swing "A New Moon and an Old Serenade" and "The Gal From Joe's."

Eddie DeLange does "There's a Hole in the Old Oaken Bucket" for the 35c buyers—it's screwball stuff. Petite Elisse Cooper is the singer and the boys in the band help her out.

Swing and Sway fans will no doubt be glad to get a chance to listen to a pair of sweet ballads played at a medium tempo by their idol. It's Joe Burke's "Rainbow Valley", and "We've Come a Long Way Together." We do like Tommy Ryan's voice, and so this seems exceptionally nice to listen at.

More hot jazz played by the quintet Hugues Panassie so carefully selected is found in "Everybody Loves My Baby", important because of the truly remarkable trumpet solo of Tommy Ladnier.

Rhythmic pyramids—the haul-em-in-term of Dick Himber and his lads is heard in "Blame It On My Last Affair", and rightly so—goodnight.

INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What changes would you like to see in the Saturday night dances?

ANSWERS: Back to the old days of intermissions so we can sell more "cokes." Moe Brill, Tommy Della Torre, Sam Walker, '38.

Less light, slower music. Dick Segoine, '42.

Why not season tickets like our Athletic books? Bob Greene, '41.

How about a little entertainment, like a student amateur night or something like that every once in a while? Fran Reeder, '41.

More Saturday nights! Ann Bradshaw, '42.

Saddle shoes, whoopee socks, sweaters, skirts—just plain informal and lots more informal fun. Jean Stevenson, '41.

Stags are necessary at every good dance, but I think that they should take the girl they cut back to her date at the end of the number. Bob Vinning, '41.

I think that the girls should be allowed to go down town during the dance, and that the dance should be moved out of the gym if possible, but I still like them a lot. Harry Bird, '40.

Repeal the State law that prohibits dancing after 12 o'clock so we can dance longer. Also, clean up the floor, it is the dirtiest. Dot Overholzer, '42.

Not as a hint, but I think that there should be more and better refreshments. Kay Cotterman, '42.

O. K. as they are. Bob Taylor, '38.

I would like to see the Saturday night dances become completely informal—sweater and skirt and saddle shoes for girls. The dances that have been the most fun this year with the exception of the formals which were something super, have been the informals following the games and the hoe-downs like the senior party last fall. Dot Spence, '39.

... Social ...

Eleanor Wilkinson, Jeanette Hayden, Mary Caldwell, Jane Mercer, Charlotte Mooers, Jane Hardey, Virginia Smith, Peggy Burdina, Jane Hardin, Margaret Lucas, and Rosalie Jones spent last week-end in Richmond.

Ann Fairleigh, who appeared in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" in Richmond last week, spent Saturday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. She is a William and Mary graduate and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lura Lee Foreman, Daphne McGavack, Dot Copperidge and Jean Cox went to Norfolk last week-end.

Frances Kuhn, Edna Klinge, Hope Hunt, Joan Jarrett, Mary Ann Robertson, Dot Overholser and Jane Hardin attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., last week.

Mrs. Westcott, Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. Jackson of Suffolk spent several days at the Alpha Chi Omega House last week.

Becky Bates, Dot Overholser, Lucie Bennett, Frances Gullion, Ronnie Ronalds and Dot Imus were in Washington, D. C., last week-end.

Eliza East attended dances at the University of Virginia last week-end.

Frances Lewis and Kay Donald spent last week-end in Langley Field.

Elsie Vreeland and Emily Dickerman spent last week-end in Hilton Village.

Libby Cutler, Jane Saunders, and Annette Carter, spent last week-end in Newport News.

Sara Hopkins, Eleanor Schriber, and Florence Yochrin spent last week-end in Petersburg.

Mrs. Eldridge, Hagerstown, Md., spent the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi House.

Dean Robertson and Mildred Shepherd spent the week-end in Richmond.

Alpha Chi Omega held a party in the house for the whole chapter Saturday night.

Peggy Prickett and Eleanor Taylor attended the officers' dance at Langley Field Friday night.

Dean J. W. Lambert To Represent College

Dean J. Wilfred Lambert will represent the College of William and Mary at the second annual Pre-College Conference, to be held at the Pingry School, March 17 and 18.

Approximately 80 colleges and institutions will send officials or alumni representatives. These institutions are located in 18 states, covering most of the East Coast and Middle West, with one college attending from the West Coast, 40 public and private schools from 4 New Jersey counties will participate in the Conference. Students of these schools are invited to come to meet college representatives, in order to discuss the requirements of admission and the features of the colleges in which they are interested.

The Conference opens on Friday evening with an informal dinner at the Pingry School to which college representatives and the heads of the schools are invited. Students will be welcomed on Saturday morning, and will have ample opportunity to meet the college representatives.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in ordering a key case with the W. & M. seals, identical to that given as favors at the last German Club Co-Ed, may do so by notifying June Lucas at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

Sara Jane White, Nancy Joynes, Jean McEldowney, and Ruth Hollins spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Shirley Sheam, Jean Parker, Kelly Howard, Jerry Gordon, Lucille Spivey, Sally Ann Price spent the week-end in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. James Gowler and Dr. and Mrs. James Miller were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta House Tuesday evening.

Elaine Woodie and Winnie La-Crosses spent the week-end in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. George Ryan were dinner guests at the Chi Omega House Thursday evening.

Margie Hoskins, Margaret Taylor, and Mary Myers Taylor spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mrs. Joseph Southall visited Alice Gates at the Chi Omega House Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cox were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta House Wednesday evening.

Jean Farr's mother and sister of Wenonah, N. J., spent the week-end at the Tri-Delt House.

Ruth Ann Holzmuller and Shirley Daiger spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md.

Frankie Roulston spent last week-end in New York.

Carol Hutton went to Portsmouth last week-end.

Mary Boyce Gwaltney went to Smithfield last week-end.

Mary Ann Robinson attended a hop at West Point last week-end.

Beal Sale and Lettie Jones spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Dean Robertson spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Peg Gildnor and Dot Hosford spent Friday in Richmond.

Jean Pollard visited the Chi Omega House over the week-end.

Lucille Bybee spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Florence Merryman spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Jane Hutcheson and Joe Jenkins spent the week-end in Richmond.

Carrie Massenber spent the week-end in Hampton.

Fran Davis spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Sarah Cole and Nancy White returned Monday from New York.

Helen Bennett attended dances at West Point last week-end.

Phys. Ed. Department Host to Convention

William and Mary will be hosts this Friday and Saturday to the fourth annual conference of the Virginia Association of Health and Physical Education, which is expected to be larger than any of the meetings held heretofore, with some 250 delegates from all parts of the state.

An elaborate program embracing all phases of men's and women's physical education has been announced by Richard R. Fletcher of the University of Virginia, program chairman. Featured will be an address on "The Problem of Recreation" by Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, Professor of Education at New York University, considered the outstanding research specialist in physical education in this country. He has been a leading member of many national committees to study health education.

Another guest speaker will be Dr. H. P. Neilson, of Washington, a member of several national organizations and honor societies who is executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He will address a general session of the conference Saturday afternoon on "Problems Facing the Profession", after serving as discussion leader that morning at the session on "School and College Health and Physical Education."

Various sports will come in for special demonstration and discussions, among which will be a football clinic conducted Friday afternoon by Carl M. Voyles, new athletic director and football coach at William and Mary. A swimming

Blow Gymnasium pool will be featured by demonstration events for men, an open swim meet between women students of Mary Washington College and William and Mary and showing of special movies on aquatic techniques. Cadets from Virginia Military Institute will present special apparatus demonstrations on parallel bars and flying rings. Fencing will be demonstrated by the men's and women's teams of William and Mary, under the direction of Professor Tucker Jones.

Miss Jean Tenney, national women's archery champion 1937-38, and a graduate of William and Mary, will give a demonstration of shooting and a talk on archery, as a feature in the women's sports. Students from Westhampton College, Richmond, will demonstrate modern dance techniques before the dance section; a contingent from Radford State Teachers College will show folk dancing, and William and Mary students, tap dancing. Women's basketball will come in for discussion and demonstration by Miss Helen Marbut of Madison College, Harrisonburg. Miss Dorothy Chamings, state chairman, of Matthew Whaley School, Williamsburg, and Dr. Caroline Sinclair of Mary Washington College, Saturday evening the delegates will be invited to a fencing match between William and Mary and Rollins College.

The session on intramural sports is expected to arouse special interest. Its chairman will be L. T. Ludwig, associate professor of Physical Education at the University of Virginia, and participants will be A. E. Doran, athletic director of George Washington High School, Alexandria; Miss Elizabeth Webb of John Marshall High School, Richmond; and Otis Doug-

Coiner, '38 to Help Direct "Pinafore"

John Coiner, class of 1938, who is now teaching and coaching at Blackstone High School, is Assistant Director of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore" which is to be produced at Blackstone on next Friday night.

To show his cast something of the technique of operetta production he and the students who are to take part in the operetta came to Williamsburg last Saturday night to witness the production of

class, instructor in Physical Education, College of William and Mary. A special demonstration of six-man football, becoming popular as an intramural sport in some schools, will be given by teams from Washington-Henry High School, Ellerson, under direction of Principal F. C. Thomas.

"The Pirates of Penzance" and to visit backstage after the performance.

While here at William and Mary Coiner was captain of football, ODK, and a member of the Sigma Pi Social fraternity.

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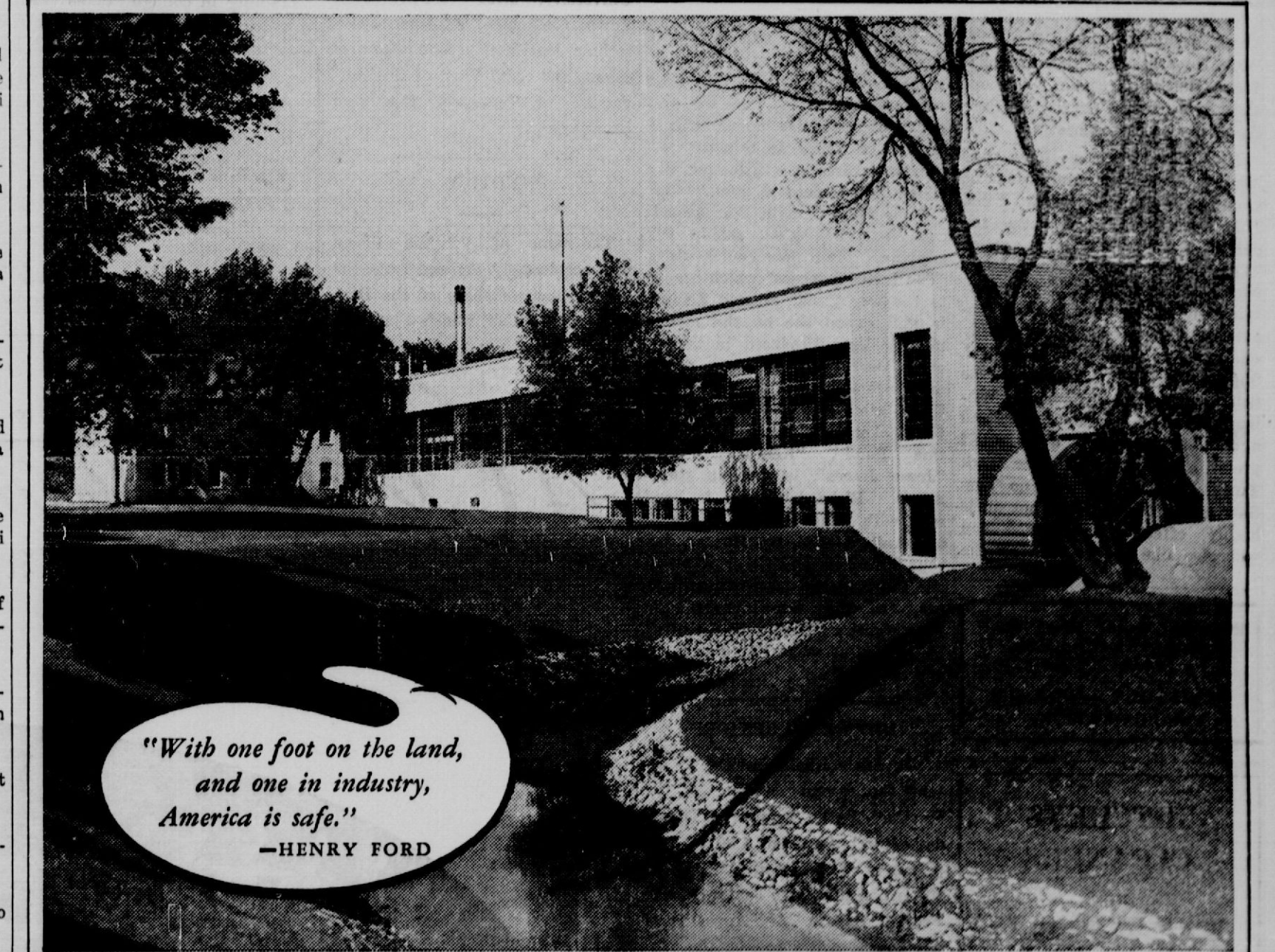
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FLICKER FLASHES

Loretta Young, aided and buffeted by Warner Baxter, turn to straight comedy in "Wife, Husband, Friend" which holds the limelight on Wednesday. Gregory Ratoff, the comical Russian, directed and projects his keen sense of comedy throughout. Binnie Barnes, as the charming schemer, steals her usual quota of scenes. Cesar Romero, George Barbier, and Eugene Palette add to the merrymaking. Two worthwhile shorts precede the "Wife, Husband, Friend" fracas. First is "Fox Hunting", second of the United Artist World Window subjects, following the recent "Eternal Fire", the beautiful color reel

Int. Rel. Convention At W-M; First in Va.

William and Mary will be the first College in Virginia to act as host to the International Relations Clubs of the Southeastern states, whose delegates will come to Williamsburg the first week in April to hold their sixteenth annual conference on the problems of world peace. This conference, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in conjunction with the College, has as its purpose the general stimulation of interest among the students in political issues of world-wide concern.

The conference will open for registry Thursday, April 6 and close Easter morning, April 9 with an early morning service in the Matoaka Park open theatre. Representatives from colleges in every southern state are expected to attend the three-day session, which will consist of lectures by outstanding speakers and round-table discussions.

Plans for the conference to be held at William and Mary were made last year when four delegates from this College attended the meetings at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. Three of the delegates were chosen as officers of the Southeastern International Relations Clubs. They are: Arthur B. Hanson, President; Charles Penrose, corresponding secretary, and Sidney Jaffe, Treasurer. Working with these men in making preparations for the conference is Dr. Lionel H. Laing, assistant professor of government at William and Mary.

Other officers of the Conference are: Linwood Beck of Emory University, first vice-president; Edwin Godbold of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, second vice-president, and Sybil West of the University of Tennessee, Recording Secretary.

NOTICE

The name of Virginia Brenn was accidentally omitted from the list of new members of the Dramatic Club in last week's Flat Hat.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Foreign Travel Club this Thursday evening at seven o'clock sharp in the social rooms of Barrett Hall. The speaker will be Charles Penrose, the subject "Geneva and Lake Geneva." Following this there will be an oyster roast at the home of Dr. J. D. Carter, faculty adviser of the club. Each member is asked to bring a guest for the evening, and one may feel free to leave at any time.

Athletic Policy . . .

(Continued from page one)

quired physical education courses intra-murals or intercollegiate athletics. Normally only about 15 per cent. of the students are on intercollegiate teams. We must give the other 85 per cent. an opportunity to play. We propose to do this through required physical education and intramural athletics."

Lists Benefits

Character traits developed through athletics were cited by Coach Voyles as he outlined the benefits of participation in athletics. They were listed as: Representation, either the college, the group, or the individual; sportsmanship; increased initiative; awakening of confidence; a feeling of loyalty; mastery of self control; sacrifice; learning how to carry out orders; how to work and play with other people; how to win and how to lose; the development of a desire to win; morale; proper health habits; real friendship.

"I think it is a privilege to be allowed to compete on the right kind of athletic teams," he said. Training in college takes two

phases, the coach said, first the mind is being informed and disciplined and intellectual powers developed, character must be developed and made strong in a growing boy, not only by competing against himself, but by competition with others. "It is not enough," he said, "to concentrate on one and let the other go."

"Nothing is more important than that a boy learn to control and command his powers, to focus them to a single end and to mobilize them quickly and completely. It is possible in a classroom to tell a boy all of these things and to show him the real need and importance, but he needs a laboratory to try these things out. College sports provide him this laboratory."

Material Lacking

"What about the team next

year? As you know the material is limited in school now. It will take time to get some started. Some of our friends are apt to get too enthusiastic and expect too much next year. The boys on the squad are working hard in spring practice sessions and they are improving. As yet I cannot say how good the football team will be

next year but feel sure we will have a team that will give you its best efforts in every game.

We want to have better home schedules in football and hope to have at least two Southern Conference games in Williamsburg each year beginning in 1940. We have games scheduled with Dartmouth in 1941 and 1942.

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about Vesuvius which the Fine Arts Department will bring back for a Sunday program. Second short is a musical novelty by Dave Apollon and his orchestra.

Mark Twain must have had Mickey Rooney in mind when he created the lovable Huck Finn. This week M-G-M presents the perfect Huck in a movie called "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." This is a gem of entertainment—richly human and imbued with the essential and earthly qualities to give it wide appeal. Supporting Mickey Rooney in the title role is Walter Connolly, William Frawley, Lynne Carver, and a bang-up cast that does itself proud in bringing to life the Mark Twain classic. There is no Tom Sawyer in this version but it is highly effective anyway. You will also like the cartoon on the

to get hysterical, and sit way down front so the roar of the audience won't drown out the next wise-crack. Just to tune the program up Benchley opens with a lecture on "How to Sublet", and Popeye cavorts in a little specialty called "Customers Wanted."

Some folks thought that America's No. 1 box office champ was slipping. But now comes along "The Little Princess" which proves to the world that Shirley Temple is still queen bee on the money making list. Produced in technicolor Darryl Zanuck in a public announcement proclaims this his finest achievement. And that, by the maker of "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Kentucky", and "Jesse James", is quite a statement. Richard Greene is head man with "The Little Princess" and Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Arthur Treacher, and Cesar Romero, are the principal supporting players. On the same program is Pete Smith's "Heroes at Leisure" an expose of what life guards do out of season.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

You are cordially invited to attend the second session of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar on Thursday, March 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., in Washington Hall, Room 200, when Mr. Carl Taylor, of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will speak on the subject of "Bureaucracy"—a theme related to the Cutler essay topic for this year. An open forum hour will follow the lecture.

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 15
LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER
Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, Helen Westley, Eugene Palette, George Barbier, J. Edward Bromberg
WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND
Added: Dave Apollon's Orchestra

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARCH 16-17
MARK TWAIN'S IMMORTAL
ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN
Mickey Rooney Walter Connolly William Frawley
TWO DAYS! TWO DAYS! TWO DAYS!

SATURDAY MARCH 18
W. C. FIELDS
"Charlie McCarthy" Edgar Bergen "Mortimer Snerd" at last together in a howling screen farce
YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN
Added: Benchley Novelty and Popeye Cartoon

MONDAY-TUESDAY MARCH 20-21
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, RICHARD GREENE, ANITA LOUISE
THE LITTLE PRINCESS
In Glorious Technicolor
with Ian Hunter, Arthur Treacher, Cesar Romero, Sybil Jason
Plus: Pete Smith's "Heroes at Leisure"

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