

FINAL DANCE TICKETS
\$5.00 UNTIL MAY 17

THE FLAT HAT

ALMA MATER SONG
CONTEST Closes May 15

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXX.—NO. 27.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

Z-792

New Student Gov't Members Installed For Coming Year

"Chuck" Gondak Turns Pres. Gavel Over To Robbins

The installation of the newly elected Student Assembly, Senate, and President of the Student body was held at a joint meeting of new and old assemblies on Tuesday night, May 6. Plans for installation at a meeting of the entire student body had to be abandoned because Phi Beta was being used for play practice.

Charles Gondak, retiring president, opened the meeting with a short talk in which he told of the good start made by the retiring assembly and the all-time need for co-operation between student government, faculty, and administration.

Gondak then installed the president-elect, Bob Robbins, who in turn installed the new assembly and senate. In his opening speech, Robbins expressed appreciation for the splendid leadership given by Chuck Gondak during the past year. He stressed the need for greater class activity and spirit and asked the assembly and senate to remember that they formed a congress to serve the citizens of the College, who in turn should realize that they are "to see their Congressman" about all problems of student interest.

Jane Alden was reelected secretary. (Continued on Page 8)

Seniors Sponsor "Gay Nineties" Dance May 17

Saturday night, the Senior class will climax a week-end of hectic activity by sponsoring a "Gay Nineties" Dance. The dance has all the earmarks of being the best one ever put on by a college group or class. There will be a real Gay Ninety Floor-Show, featuring a Floradora Girl Chorus, Quartet Harmony at Barber's shop Style and a Senior Figure. As an added attraction the committee has been fortunate to secure the services of a well known screen and radio comedian who will be visiting Williamsburg this weekend. The committee advises that the following rules be observed:

1. All Senior Class members are to wear the year number '41 in black marking on white background.
2. No one will be admitted to (Continued on Page 8)

CO-OPERATION PLEASE:

Lollipops Fly As Quizzers Pop

Having gained a great deal of publicity from the previous meeting of "Co-operation Please", held two weeks ago, last Wednesday's meeting held serious competition with the undeniable attraction of the Sunken Garden. Promptly at 7:15 Pat Harper began the introductions of the current Panel. Defending their titles of the previous meeting were May Fielder and Carl Muecke, with the new contenders being Phi Beta Ariene Murray and Football Captain Chuck Gondak. Replacing Dean "Encyclopedia" Cox was Dr. John "Don Budge" Meiklejohn as faculty representative.

With Oliver Troxell firing the questions, and the panel answering (?) the questions, all-day suckers were thrown to those answering questions correctly. Dr. Meiklejohn showed great prowess as catcher, and it is hinted that Coach McCray is scouting him. With plenty of laughs and interest throughout, the judges decided that Carl Muecke and May Fielder were undoubtedly the two best suckers, and that they would again appear at the next meeting.

The successors to this week's losing team have not been chosen as yet, but they shall be announced in the next issue of the

GRAYSON WINNERS

The winners of the Grayson Scholarship for high school and preparatory graduates are:

Robert Lowell Hayne, Washington, D. C., Central High; Alf J. Mapp, Jr., Portsmouth, Va., Woodrow Wilson High; Edmund Robert Plunkell, Frederick, Md., Fredrick High; Sumner Goldthwait Rand, Jr., Orlando, Fla., Orlando High.

High School Men Compete For Graysons

Twenty-eight senior men students from high schools and preparatory schools in the Southeastern states were at the college this past week-end for personal interviews and written examinations in competition for the four Cary T. Grayson Memorial Scholarships for next year. These twenty-eight are finalists in the competition, selected from a larger field of applicants on the basis of their school records.

The Grayson Scholarships are awarded to entering men students of exceptional intellectual ability from Southeastern and Southern states. Covering tuition and minimum living costs, the Scholarships amount to \$500 for Virginians and \$650 for residents of other states.

The scholarships are named for the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who was the personal physician (Continued on Page 5)

Carl Voyle's Inaugurates New Coaching School

Carl Voyles, Director of Athletics at William and Mary, has announced that the college will sponsor a coaching school here this summer, from July 28th to August 2nd, with Elton E. "Tad" Wieman and Franklin C. Cappon, from Princeton University, as guest instructors.

High school coaches from all parts of the South and East will be invited to attend the six day session that will feature lectures and demonstrations in ten divisions of athletics by the coaching staff. In addition to Voyles, who will head the clinic, Wieman, and Cappon, the remaining members of the William and Mary coaching (Continued on Page 8)

F.J. Brown Will Discuss Draft At Convocation

The William and Mary National Defense Committee has announced that there will be a Convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Thursday, May 15, at 11:00. The chief speaker will be Dr. F. J. Brown, Executive Secretary of the American Council on Education, who will discuss the Draft and the reclassification of registered students who have been deferred until the close of the present session. Dean Miller will speak briefly about the plans of the committee. This Convocation will be of interest to all students not just those immediately concerned with Selective Service.

The Committee itself is engaged in various plans, but it is felt that the most immediate need is for getting concrete and practical information to the students about reclassification and deferment. With this in mind, bulletins on the subject will be sent to all men at William and Mary who registered for Selective Service last October and to those who have become of draft age since. Also all printed information available on the matter will be filed in Mr. Hocutt's office where students concerned may examine it.

Since the membership of the Committee was first announced, President Bryan has added Dean Lambert to the committee. Dean Miller has been designated chairman and Mr. Hocutt, secretary.

Co-ed Debate Team Sums Up Years Work

By ANNETTE WARREN Under Trudy Van Wyck, president, and Jeanne Reindollar, manager, the Women's Debate Council has had a very successful year.

They didn't waste any time in getting to work last semester, beginning the year with practice debates—especially on the year's topic. "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Form a Permanent Union or Alliance Against Foreign Aggression", and on the other topic used throughout the year, "Resolved: That the Emancipation of Women is a Menace to Society". Dr. Harrison, faculty advisor, gave constructive criticism on these debates.

Shortly after the Christmas vacation, tryouts were held for all varsity members—those who had been members for at least a year—who wished to go on annual northern and southern debate tours. Jeanne Reindollar, Doris Miller, Pat Pelham, and Virginia Stuart were selected, and more in (Continued on Page 6)

Marshall-Wythe Seminar exams will be held this Thursday at 4 P. M. on Lectures in ending in Washington 200.

W&M Norfolk Division Not To Be Severed

Hodges Remains As Part of Staff

A committee of three recently appointed by the Board of Visitors to investigate the possibilities of severing relations between the College and the Norfolk Division has recommended that the relations be continued as they exist now.

Dean Hodges recently withdrew his request for a public hearing and tendered his resignation to President Bryan. Dr. Bryan in accepting the resignation said, "In so doing, I would say that I fully recognize the essential part you have taken in building up student enrollment. Your work in the field of national defense demands commendation. It is therefore my purpose and desire to arrange your duties so that the Division may retain you."

The full report of the committee of three is as follows:

"This Committee respectfully reports that, in its judgment, it is neither advisable nor practicable to sever the relations that now exist between the College of William and Mary and its Norfolk Division; and we recommend:

- "1. That the existing relations between the College of William and Mary and its Norfolk Division be not severed, and that such relations be continued and strengthened and that adequate financial provision be secured therefor; and,
 - "2. That the obligations which the College of William and Mary in Virginia assumed when it ac-
- (Continued on Page 8)

PLAY REVIEW:

Manzi Stars In Saroyan Fantasy

By ELI DIAMOND

With Anthony Belmont-Manzi better known to us all as Tony, carrying off the lion's share of the glory, the William and Mary Theatre concluded its season last Thursday and Friday nights with William Saroyan's play — "My Heart's in the Highlands". The performances were poorly attended.

Mr. Manzi's sensitive and eager portrayal of Johnny, the nine year-old — though "essentially ageless" — son of a starving poet, succeeded in awakening memories even among those of us not already greying at the temples. Since the character of Johnny is that of an ideally precocious boy, buoyantly ebullient and possessed of an intuitive understanding of human beings and of life itself, an adult in attempting the characterization would in no small measure have to recapture his own youth. Tony Manzi was able to do this, and in so doing gave a distinguished performance.

Bill Parry, as Johnny's father, gave his best performance of the

Six New Publication Heads Are Elected By Committee

Finals Tickets Low Rate Period Ends On May 17

The customary two dances which form part of the closing exercises of the session will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th. Weather permitting, both these dances will be held in the open. In case of inclement weather they will be held in Blow Gymnasium.

Tickets for subscribers were available at the special price of five dollars for the two dances. Subscribers tickets may be purchased from the President's Aides; from Miss Matier, in the Marshall-Wythe Building; and from the Colonial Music Shop.

The period in which the subscribers tickets may be purchased will end Saturday, May 17th. It was recommended, therefore, that all persons desiring to avail themselves of the subscribers rate purchase these tickets at their earliest convenience.

After the period for subscription ends tickets for the dances may be purchased only on the nights thereof at the following prices: both dances, 8 dollars; June Ball, 6 dollars; Alumni Dance, 4 dollars.

Persons eligible to purchase subscribers tickets are: members of the faculty, members of the administration staffs, students, (Continued on Page 8)

NEW EDITOR OF FLAT HAT



Robert Marshall who has been named as next year's editor

Marshall, Rose And Strunsky Are Selected

Under the powers given to it by the new constitution, the Publications Committee met last Saturday at one o'clock and chose the new publications editors and FLAT HAT managers.

The committee, consisting of Chairman Jim Creekman, sent in by the Student Assembly; Charles Harrison, Faculty representative of the Student Activities Committee; and the editors of the three publications; Larry Pettit, of the COLONIAL ECHO, Trudi Van Wyck of the ROYALIST, and Carl Muecke of the FLAT HAT, chose the new editors and managers on the basis of work done in the past year.

The new editors and managers and their extra-curricular activities are:

FLAT HAT: Editor, Robert Marshall, '43, Staff editor of the FLAT HAT (two years), ROYALIST editorial board and articles editor. Circulation Manager, Jim Creekman, '42, O.D.K. vice-president, Football, Student Assembly, Publications committee chairman, FLAT HAT circulation staff.

Business Manager, Foster Jennings, '42, FLAT HAT business staff (two years), Phoenix Literary Society.

ROYALIST: Editor, Rosanne Strunsky, '43, FLAT HAT feature staff (one year), ROYALIST staff, special correspondent to the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Chi Delta Phi (National Honorary Literary Society).

COLONIAL ECHO: Editor, Gerald Rose, '42, staff photographer for COLONIAL ECHO, FLAT HAT and ROYALIST (one year); Associate Editor, Edith Rathbun, '42, COLONIAL ECHO activities editor, Mortarboard, Chi Delta Phi, J. Leslie Hall.

Jam Session To Be Held Wed By Dance Orchestra

Here's news . . . the Board of Overseers might just as well sit down and appropriate funds for a new auditorium. The reason is—on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the College Dance Band plans to tear Phi Beta down!

Yes, twelve musical souls such as these can ruin architecture but make an evening. Under the direction of Robert Lauver and the supervision of Mr. Ramon Douze, the band has built up for itself an enviable reputation. It's a group which has done itself proud both on and off campus. For instance, last week the band played for a minstrel show at West Point. This week the program calls for Friday and Saturday appearances on campus, a half-hour broadcast, from 4:30 to 5 on Friday after- (Continued on Page 8)

REMEMBER THE DAYS:

Frosh Days Fun For Soph To Be

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

Well, fellow just-about-sophomores, we've had a pretty good freshman year, haven't we?

Maybe we shouldn't brag about it, but we do take pride in that spirit of independence which helped us to get away with so many things during the time freshman tribunal was in session. When we got caught, we took our punishments so well that we got more fun out of them, in most cases, than the superior sophs.

Will we ever forget His Honor Steve Lenzi flirting with all the girls he tried, or Johnny Gordon's wings and halo, or our stalwart athletes prancing coyly about with pink and blue hair ribbons? Re-

member the time those fellows sat in the balcony at a Tribunal meeting and had to come down and do a ballet? We have no peers when it comes to tripping the light fantastic.

Those alarm clocks around people's necks, lack of make-up on our faire members, and numerous suitcases, overcoats, hats, gloves, and umbrellas, besides the daily trek around dear old fancy-pants Bottle-Top, must have been sights for the tourists. We liked the solos sometimes required by the tribunal, especially the singing of the laundry list to the tune of "Night and Day". Lane Dudley shouting "I think that I am pretty" was a classic example of (Continued on Page 6)

DEPARTMENT OF TOTAL CONFUSION



"NO CO-OPERATION"! rants "Ollie" Troxell, at extreme left tearing his hair, as (from left to right) Ariene Murray seems on the verge of a terrible collapse, May Fielder is just calmly apathetic, Prof. Donald Meiklejohn has the answer with Paul Gannt giving him thumbs down in a fit of sudden jealousy, Carl Muecke joyously licks a lollipop, and "Chuck Gondak just waits—'What is this anyhow.'"

Placement Bureau Explains Procedure In Year's Resume

Directed by Mr. Hibbert D. Corey, the Placement Bureau of William and Mary works overtime in the latter part of the school year to place its applicants.

At present there are 100 seniors (60 men and 40 women) and 12 graduates registered with the Placement Bureau. This year 17 companies have visited campus, holding 175 interviews, and applications from companies other than those who have sent representatives total 24. There are 48 known openings.

To apply for a job through this agency, a senior presents himself at the office of the Placement Bureau, 215 Marshall Wythe. He is given a registration card and a sheet of detailed instructions with regard to the manner in which the card should be filled out. On this card the student records his height and weight, other schools attended and his scholastic average (approximate point average). He indicates his field of concentration and related field, the degrees he expects to receive (Continued on Page 8)



SPORTS



Conference Track Meet Will Be Held Here Friday And Saturday

Duke Ranks Favorite To Annex Title

Carolina, Defending Champion, and Maryland Given Chance to Win

Favorites for this year's annual Southern Conference Track Meet to be held here on Friday and Saturday are the Blue Devils of Duke University, who are undefeated in Conference competition. North Carolina's Tarheels, defending champions, and the University of Maryland will offer the most serious threat to the cindermen from Durham.

The Blue Devils, coached by Robert Chambers, gave their first indication of a strong team in this year's indoor conference meet where they swept most of the individual titles and were barely nosed out for the crown by North Carolina. But the Devils reversed things in an outdoor meet held recently at Chapel Hill by soundly trouncing the Tarheels.

Both Duke and Maryland are weak in the pole vault, while Carolina has Norman McLead, who tied for first with William and Mary's Bob Rawls with a jump of 13 feet in last year's conference meet. Another Duke weakness may be attributed to the fact that the squad is small numerically in comparison with the other two favorites.

Duke Strong In Sprints

The strongest point of the Blue Devils is in the sprints. In Ernie Vail, indoor dash champion, Moffat Storer, who ran the century in 9.6 seconds last month, Werner Brown and Bill Wartman, Coach Chambers has four of the fastest men in the conference. The 100 yard dash record of 9.8 seconds, held jointly by Joe Murphy of Maryland and four others, stands a good chance of being broken by either of the aforementioned trio of Murphy, Storer, and Vail.

Six Champions Return

Last year's winners from the three squads who will compete are Murphy in the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes and Tom Fields in the mile and two miles for Maryland. For Duke, there are Captain John Nania and Steve Lock in the weight events, and Dick Lewis, who throws the javelin. Graduation claimed all but one of the Tar Heels' winners, namely Norman McLead in the pole vault.

The Tar Heels and Blue Devils have ten lettermen from last year's squads while the Terrapins have but five.

In dual competition with each other the Blue Devils have defeated both Carolina and Maryland while the Tar Heels have romped over the Terrapins.

VIRGINIA TECH

Virginia Tech, whose squad finished third in the State meet, will present an outstanding performer in Paul McMullin, a sophomore who was high scorer in the State Meet with eleven points, and incidentally holds wins over Maryland's Joe Murphy in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE



Joe Murphy, Maryland.

Warren Mengel, U. N. C.



Track Stars



Jimmy MacDougall, N. C. State.

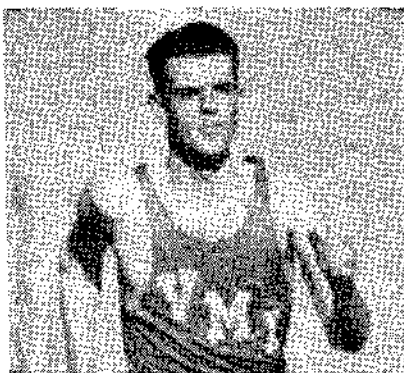


Ernie Vail, Duke.

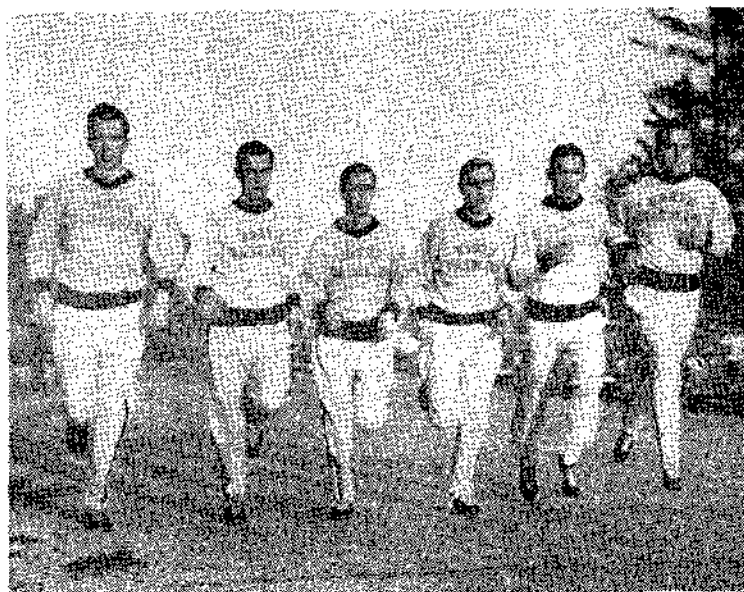


Walt Carnes, U.S.C.

1941



Bill McCure, V.M.I.



Branch, Morrison, Wise, Van Wagoner, Vawter, French—U.N.C.



Steve Lach, Duke.

13 Squads To Compete For '41 Title

Trials Listed for Friday and Finals Scheduled for Saturday Afternoon

William and Mary will be the site of 19th Annual Southern Conference Track and Field Championships for the second consecutive year. Previous to last year the meet had always been held out of the state and usually the Carolina schools were chosen to play hosts to the Conference Meet. Last year Williamsburg was chosen for the games and proved that such a meet could show a profit. Friday and Saturday of this week again finds the meet being held here.

Approximately 160 athletes representing thirteen conference schools will participate. Those schools sending representatives are, the favorites—Duke, the University of North Carolina, and Maryland—and a field composed of Clemson, South Carolina, Davidson, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech, V. M. I., Richmond, and the host squad of William and Mary. Furman and the Citadel failed to enter men.

The program lists preliminary trials to be run off Friday, the finals being set for Saturday afternoon.

Last year's champions returning to defend their titles are: Lach of Duke (shot), Lewis of Duke (javelin), Nania of Duke (discus), Murphy of Maryland (100 and 220 yd. dashes), and Fields of Maryland (two mile).

Records May Fall

Duke's Moffat Storer is expected to break the 100 yard dash mark of 9.8 held by Murphy of Maryland and five others. The pole vault mark of 13' 3" and established in 1928 by Odell of Clemson, will be seriously threatened by Crawford of W. & M., and Fennell of Clemson. Tommy Fields, returning to his last Southern Conference Meet will defend his two mile title and may better it—although Art Adams may push him in this event. Steve Lach will return with a great possibility of bettering his shot mark. Duke's John Nania will meet stiff competition from William and Mary's Waldo Mathews and Richmond's John Griffin, recent winner in the State Meet held last Saturday.

The meet will begin on Friday (Continued on Page 7)

Notes On Southern Conference Track Teams

N. C. STATE

North Carolina State, whose squad finished second to Carolina in the recent State A. A. U. Meet, will definitely enter 12 men in Saturday's meet. Outstanding entrants include Dick East, a sprinter who won the Carolina State A. A. U. 100 yard dash championship, and Lambe and Le Vasseur, also sprinters who placed in the same event. Hanff, a pole vaulter, and Johnson, a miler, round out State's outstanding entrants. Jim MacDougall, State's one man track team, will not participate.

RICHMOND

The University of Richmond, with three wins and one defeat in four dual meets up to date, will have five principal entrants in the meet.

Captain Harold McVay has as his best throw in the shot put, 45 feet 8 inches and was second, in (Continued on Page 7)

WAKE FOREST

Wake Forest's principal entry will be Art Adams, a junior from West Orange, New Jersey. Adams is one of the best two-milers in the Southern Conference, having run the distance in 9:24.6 minutes. He was second to Gregory Rice, the Notre Dame star at the Catholic University Meet on March 10th. Wake Forest failed to send an entrant last year and may not enter any man this year other than Adams.

CLEMSON

Clemson College, undefeated to date in five dual meets, will enter five or six men, their exam schedule permitting—Clemson's exams start about the same time as the meet. Probable Clemson entries include Ralph Fennell, pole vaulter, who has done 13 feet consistently; Frank Ivey, a broad jumper, who has done 22 feet six inches; Marshall Walker, runner of a 4:40 mile; John Beckett, a 10:55 (Continued on Page 7)

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Washington and Lee, whose record is not impressive, boasts of three outstanding performers, namely Muller, Nelson, and Friedman. Cliff Muller won the State mile run in the fine time of 4:28.6 minutes, which is about the average of the times that he has turned in in that event. Burt Nelson, sprinter and broad jumper, does around 20 feet in that event. (Continued on Page 7)

V. M. I.

V. M. I.'s well balanced squad will invade Williamsburg with a good chance of bettering their eighth place position of last year. Their 1940 record shows that the season was a successful one and even meets which were lost were close. Bosh Pritchard will enter the sprint races and may score some points there. Jim McClure and Captain Rockwood will run the 440 and 880 events respectively. Charlie Chewning and Jimmy Dale may offer Fields stiff competition in the two mile run. Footballers Joe Muha and Byron Walker round out the squad and may place in the shot and discus events.

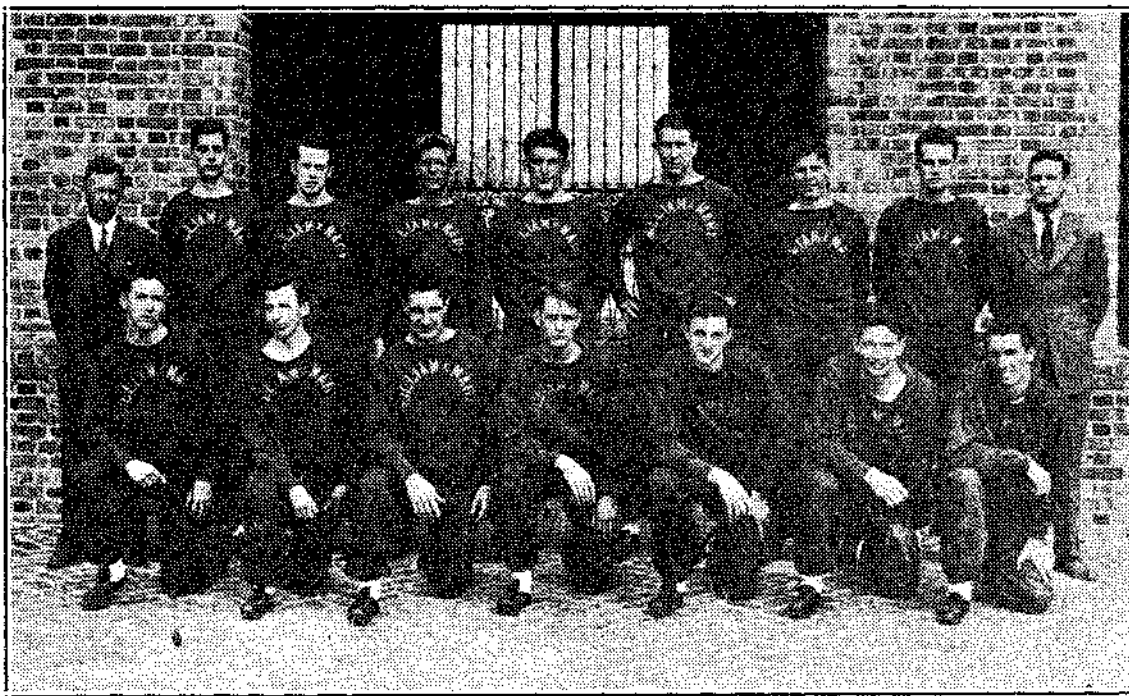
SOUTH CAROLINA

The University of South Carolina, minus Dick Little, who was lost through graduation, will invade Williamsburg with a five-man squad—only two of which are (Continued on Page 7)

DAVIDSON

Davidson's entries in the Southern Conference Track Meet number five—namely Arch Taylor and Blanton Williamson, hurdlers; Gene Shannon, pole vaulter; Chase Brenizer, broad jumper, and Hugh Sprunt, a sprinter. Taylor is the better of the two, having run the highs in 15.2, Williamson's best time in the lows is (Continued on Page 7)

HOSTS FOR SECOND SUCCESSIVE YEAR



Left to right—Kneeling: Bill Harding, Paul Couch, Harlie Masters, Captain Griffin Callahan, Harry Maisch, Jack Warner, and Matt Crawford; Standing: Coach Chandler, Carl Voyles, Jr., Scotty Cunningham, Phil Thomas, Hank Whitehouse, Waldo Mathews, Earl Chesson, and Manager George Blanford.

William and Mary's chances in the conference track meet will rest on the shoulders of approximately ten men—with a slight possibility of a full squad being entered. Although the Indians have failed to win a dual meet this season there have been several outstanding performers and they are expected to at least keep

the Tribe in the running. The leading candidate for conference honors is Matt Crawford, 13 foot pole vaulter. Crawford, who has been beaten only once this season, in dual competition—that loss being to Moore of Richmond,—is counted on heavily by Coach "Scrap" Chandler to better the vault record of 13' 3" held by

Odell of Clemson and which is the oldest standing record in the conference. Captain Griffin Callahan, who is still suffering from an injury, may recover in time to add to the Indians total. Callahan, who finished second to Harry March in the high hurdles and third in the (Continued on Page 7)

Order of Events and Time Schedule

Southern Conference Outdoor Track Meet

FRIDAY, MAY 16

TRACK TRIALS

4:40 p. m.—120 Yard Hurdles 4:45 p. m.—220 Yard Hurdles
4:15 p. m.—100 Yard Run 5:00 p. m.—220 Yard Run
4:39 p. m.—440 Yard Run 5:30 p. m.—880 Yard Run

FIELD TRIALS

3:30 p. m.—Shot Put 4:45 p. m.—Discus Throw
3:30 p. m.—Javelin Throw 5:30 p. m.—Broad Jump

SATURDAY, MAY 17

TRACK FINALS

4:00 p. m.—One Mile Run 4:40 p. m.—880 Yard Run
4:10 p. m.—440 Yard Run 4:50 p. m.—220 Yard Run
4:20 p. m.—100 Yard Run 5:00 p. m.—Two Mile Run
4:30 p. m.—120 Yard Hurdles 5:20 p. m.—220 Yard Hurdles
5:30 p. m.—One Mile Relay

FIELD FINALS

3:30 p. m.—Pole Vault 3:30 p. m.—Shot Put
3:30 p. m.—High Jump 4:15 p. m.—Broad Jump
3:30 p. m.—Javelin 4:15 p. m.—Discus

Southern Conference Outdoor Track Records

Name	Event	Year Made	Record
Foster, V. M. I.	100-Yard Dash	1925	9.8
Ed Hamm, Ga. Tech	100-Yard Dash	1928	9.8
Wisner, Virginia	100-Yard Dash	1931	9.8
Earl Widmyer, Maryland	100-Yard Dash	1935	9.8
Lynn, Clemson	100-Yard Dash	1933	9.8
Joe Murphy, Maryland	100-Yard Dash	1939	9.8
Merrill Pasco, V.M.I.	220-Yard Dash	1936	21.1
Hill Wellford, V.M.I.	440-Yard Run	1933	48.2
Bill Hendrix, U.N.C.	880-Yard Run	1939	1:52.7
Jimmy Davis, U.N.C.	One Mile Run	1939	4:14.2
Tom Fields, Maryland	Two Mile Run	1940	9:38.6
Don Kinzie, Duke	220-Yard L. H.	1938	23.5
Bill Corpening, U.N.C.	120-Yard H. H.	1939	14.3
Odell, Clemson	Pole Vault	1928	13' 3"
Stewart, Auburn	High Jump	1931	6' 2 3/4"
Dick Strickler, V.M.I.	Shot Put	1939	48' 8 1/2"
Ralston Legore, U.N.C.	Javelin Throw	1934	211' 1/2"
Ed Hamm, Ga. Tech	Broad Jump	1928	25' 6 1/2"
Milan Zori, N. C. State	Discus Throw	1936	152' 2 3/4"
Maryland (V. Miller, Kehoe, Ochseneiter, A. Miller)	One-Mile Relay	1939	3:18.6



SPORTS



Indians Championship Hopes Hinge On V. M. I. Game Thursday

Richmond Wins In 13th On Fronczek's Single . .

Crane Relieves Raschi in 13th and Is Charged With Loss.

The march of the Indians toward their second state championship of the year was temporarily checked Saturday at Richmond when the Indians dropped a 13 inning battle to the Spiders of the University of Richmond by a count of 6-5. When the Tribe entered the contest they were at the top of the race for the state title and only needed a victory over the Spiders or a win on Thursday over the cadets of V.M.I. to clinch the championship.

Tommy Crane, who relieved Vic Raschi in the 13th inning of the over-time duel was charged with the loss, and Fred Butcher, also a relief pitcher, received credit for the win.

The Indians had men on first and third in the 12th with no-one out and if they had had an accomplished bunter on hand they might well have won the game there and then with a well-executed squeeze play. But the Richmond hurler got out of it very nicely as he fanned Jimmy Howard and Johnny Korczowski and forced Les Hooker, who batted in two of the Tribe's 5 runs, to lift a fly to centerfield.

Andy Fronczek broke up the battle when he drilled one of Crane's pitches into right field with Dick Humbert resting on second base to bat in the run that won the ball game.

W. & M. BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	e	a
Smith, ss	6	0	1	2	3
V. Andrews, rf	4	1	0	1	0
Howard, 3b	5	1	2	0	1
Korczowski, cf	6	2	2	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Hooker, 2b	6	0	2	0	8
Sills, 1b	6	0	0	19	3
Dennis, c	6	1	3	8	1
Raschi, p	6	0	0	3	4
Crane, p	0	0	0	0	5

TOTALS 49 5 10 37 20
One out when winning run scored.

W. & M. 000 000 131 000 0-5
Richmond ... 100 200 110 000 1-6

Winning Pitcher—Butcher;
Losing Pitcher—Crane.
Richmond Hits—15.

Intramurals To Close This Week

Sigma Rho and S. A. E. Battle For Top Spot; Badminton and Horseshoes to Decide the Winner

It looks as though the Sigma Rho Fraternity is a cinch to repeat in this year's Intramural program. With only one sport remaining to be completed, horseshoes, Sigma Rho is leading its nearest rival, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by 43 points, and is favored to win the horseshoe tournament to increase that lead.

The present standings are:

Sigma Rho	769
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	726
Sigma Phi	622
Kappa Alpha	511
Pi Kappa Alpha	279
Kappa Sigma	241
Phi Alpha	241
Theta Delta Chi	183
Phi Kappa Tau	126
Pi Lambda Phi	66
Lambda Chi Alpha	54

ODK Tops Faculty

Leading nearly all of the way only to be eked out of victory, the Faculty "furious ten" or softball team, lost 11 to 7 to a combined O. D. K., F. H. C. and President's Aides team last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Kent stood out for the losers by connecting for a homer and triple.

Chuck Gondak connected for two homers. Steve Lenzi played an excellent fielding game by snagging anything in the vicinity of left field. If the faculty team wanted anyone removed, Steve would be their choice.

Tribe Must Beat V. M. I. To Win State Championship

On Thursday of this week, the Indians of William and Mary will meet the Keydets of V.M.I. in their most important game of the season. If the Tribe can get by this one, William and Mary will have annexed its second big Six Championship of the 1940-41 season. As things stand at present, the Indians have four wins and two losses and a victory will give them five and two for the top standing in the race. A loss here



COACH RUBE McCRAY

would throw them into a tie with W. and L. if the latter loses to Tech and the Generals can assume the lead only if they win and the Tribe loses. A loss by both will probably mean the title for Richmond. The standings:

	W	L	Ave.
WILLIAM & MARY	4	2	.666
Washington & Lee	3	2	.600
Richmond	4	3	.571
Virginia	5	4	.555
Virginia Tech	4	4	.500
Virginia Military	0	5	.000

Raschi Allows Six Hits In 6-5 Victory Over U. of Va.

Johnson and Raschi Lead Team At Bat

The University of Virginia co-operated beautifully with the Tribe when they dropped a hard fought battle to the Indians, 6-5, on Tuesday, and then on the next day turned around to knock down the only other team in the state that was pressing the Indians in the race, the Generals of Washington and Lee.

The Indians went on a batting rampage at Charlottesville and when the smoke of the battle had cleared the Tribe not only had the ball game but they were at the top of the race for the Big Six title.

Once again, as on four previous occasions, the box score showed "Winning Pitcher—Raschi". Vic retired ten of the potent Cavaliers via the strike out route, two of which came in the ninth inning with William and Mary leading 6-5 and with Virginia runners on second and third.

The contest was marked by the extra base hitting of both teams. In all there were four home runs, three doubles and one triple. The circuit blows were banged out by Harvey Johnson and Virge Andrews of the Indians and by Harman and Dodson of the Cavaliers. Pitcher Vic Raschi who collected four safeties in as many times at bat, and Harvey Johnson, who got a single, double, and a home run, lead the Tribe at bat. In all the Indians rang up 14 base hits as compared with the six hits that Virginia totaled, but four of those six were for extra bases which probably accounts for the close score.

W. & M. BOX SCORE

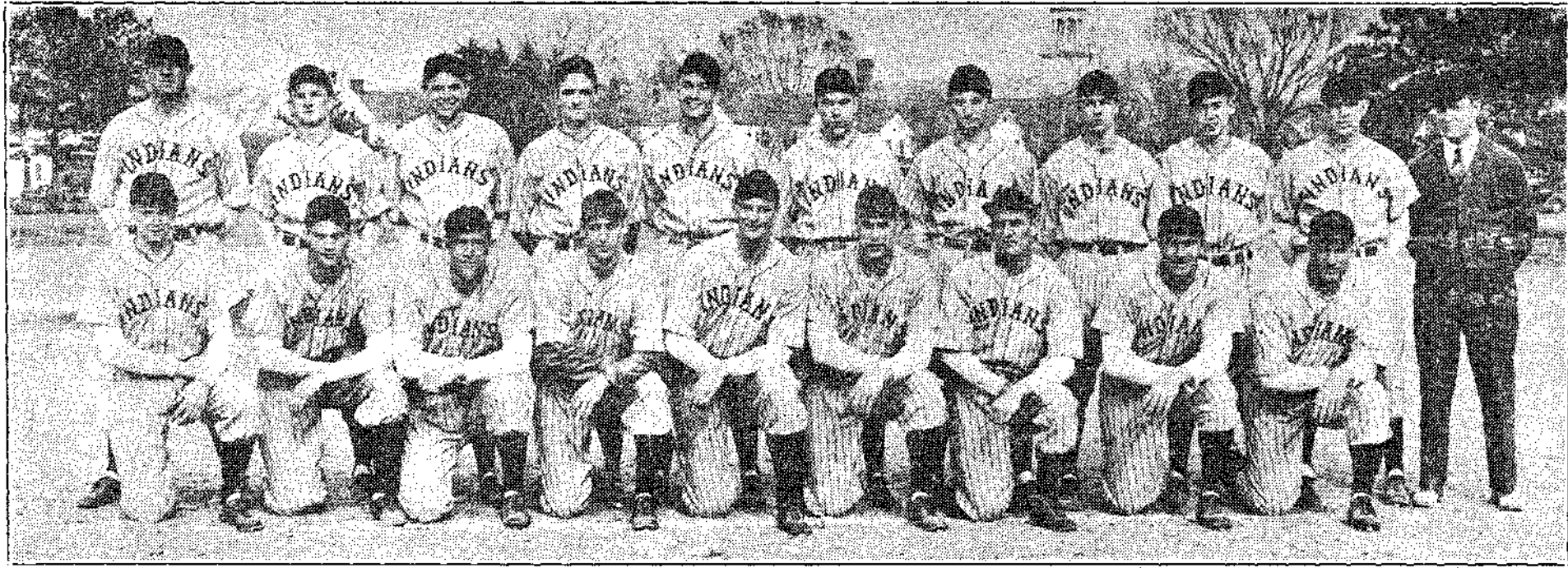
	ab	r	h	e	a
Sills, 1b	4	1	1	4	0
Andrews, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Howard, 3b, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Korczowski, cf	5	1	0	2	0
Johnson, lf	5	1	3	1	0
Dennis, c	5	0	0	12	0
Hooker, 2b	4	1	2	0	2
Smith, ss	4	0	1	3	3
Raschi, p	4	0	4	0	0

Totals 40 6 14 27 5

Score by innings:
W. & M. 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0
Virginia 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1

Winning Pitcher—Raschi;
Losing Pitcher—Cave.
Virginia Hits—6

William And Mary, Virginia's Next State Champions?



Left to right—Kneeling: Dick Sills, Ben Read, Glenn Knox, Roy Merritt, Captain Al Chestnut, Vic Raschi, Steve Dennis, John Korczowski, and Harvey Johnson; Standing: Coach Rube McCray, Jim Leftwich, Les Hooker, Tom Crane, Virge Andrews, Tom Andrews, Vince Lascara, Ryland Motley, Howard Motley, Howard Smith, Coach Dick Gallagher, and Manager Carter Holbrook.

Virginia Captures State Track Meet

Matt Crawford Sets New Pole Vault Record of 12' 7"

The well-balanced track squad of the University of Virginia took top honors Saturday on Washington and Lee's Wilson Field for the fourth consecutive year. V. M.I.'s fine assortment of dashmen, Tech's sterling sprinter and hurdler, Paul McMullin, and William and Mary's Sophomore, Matt Crawford, whose vault of 12 feet 7 inches broke the state record by an inch, provided the highlights of the afternoon.

Final results of the meet are Virginia first with 43 5/8 points; V.M.I., 37 1/2; Virginia Tech, 29 1/5; Richmond, 24 1/2; Washington and Lee, 16 5/6; and William and Mary 13.

A large crowd which came expecting several track records to be toppled, were disappointed because of the terrific headwind on the back stretch of the track. However, this did not prevent the

(Continued on Page 7)

SECOND GUESSING

WILLIAM AND MARY WILL BE POSSESSORS OF SECOND BIG SIX TITLE OF YEAR IF BASEBALLERS CAN COME THROUGH

BY REID BURGESS

Well, old man Blanford has migrated to the metropolis of Norfolk today to take care of some future FLAT HAT business, and if this column is to get written, I imagine I'll have to fill in.

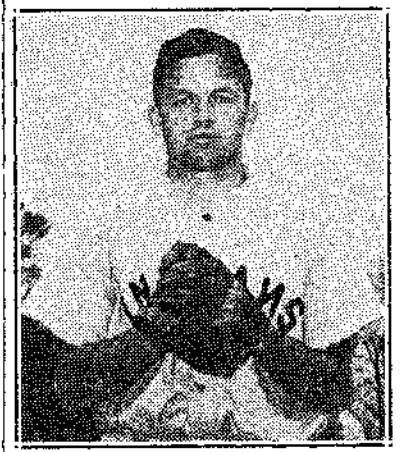
By Thursday evening there is either going to be some mighty happy boys around this place or there will be some very mournful ones. On that day the Indians will take the field in an effort to annex their second State Championship of the year. A victory in this game with V. M. I. will give them an undisputed right to the title, and we're keeping our fingers crossed hoping that the Tribe can come through.

Coach Rube McCray plans to start either Southpaw Tommy Crane or big Vic Raschi on the mound, and at present it seems that Crane will get the nod for the simple reason that he is a curve ball pitcher. The coach fig-

(Continued on Page 7)



Above top: Vic Raschi who held the University of Virginia to six hits and is a probable starter against V. M. I. Thursday.



Above top: Lester Hooker, sophomore infielder who is leading the team in batting.

W & M Frosh Win Two; Lose One

Warrington Pitches Both Wins; Hill Leads Team At Bat

FROSH 2, FORK UNION 1
Big Tex Warrington pitched four-hit ball and struck out 15 men as the William and Mary Freshmen defeated Fork Union Military Academy 2 to 1 in a game played here last Tuesday.

The Papooses won the game in the last half of the ninth inning when catcher Artie Riesfield, first man up, knocked the ball between the left and center fielders for a home run.

SCORE BY INNINGS

123 456 789—R H E
F.U.M.A. 010 000 000—1 4 4
W. & M. F. 000 000 011—2 6 4

Staunton 2, Frosh 0
Staunton Military Academy's ace pitcher, Bob Savage, struck out 18 Freshmen batters Friday while allowing one hit and no runs as his mates collected two runs off the offerings of John Earle Smith, who gave up five (Continued on Page 7)

Hooker Is Batting Leader With .312

Raschi Tops Hurlers With .666 Average

BATTING AVERAGES

Name	ab	h	Ave.
Crane	7	3	.428
Hooker	32	10	.312
Howard	45	13	.288
Dennis	54	15	.277
Johnson	49	13	.267
Raschi	27	7	.259
Merritt	8	2	.250
Motley	4	1	.250
Korczowski	53	13	.245
Chestnut	29	6	.206
Sills	45	9	.200
Smith	28	5	.178
T. Andrews	17	3	.176
V. Andrews	56	9	.160
Leftwich	8	1	.125
Isaacs	0	0	.000
Read	0	0	.000
Lascara	0	0	.000

TEAM 417 113 .239

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W	L	Ave.
Raschi	5	2	.714
Crane	1	3	.250
Merritt	0	3	.000

TEAM 6 8 .428

The scheduled game with Wake Forest today was cancelled and Bridgewater College was substituted in its place. The game was played on William and Mary's home field, beginning at 3:15.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Edited By Betsy Douglas

Tennis Team Beats Mahattenville

Reserve Team Defeats Norfolk Division; Hilton Village Bows to Varsity

The women's tennis team has chalked up one victory and has been rained out of one other game on its northern tour. On Friday, the team was scheduled to play Notre Dame at Baltimore, but because of the weather the game had to be called off. On Saturday, the team white-washed Mahattenville to the tune of five-love. In the singles, Connie Guyott, Lucia Lehmon, and Harriet McCarthy were victorious. In the doubles, Betty Bull, Anne Armitage, Jane Christjanson and one of the singles

Archers Defeat Norfolk Division

The William and Mary cupids shot their way to victory Friday against the Norfolk Division girls in the first inter-collegiate archery in the first inter-collegiate archery. Four girls participated on each team in shooting the Columbia Round. The girls shot from 50, 40, and 30 yards, shooting four rounds at each distance. The final score was 1139-578 in favor of William and Mary with Dot Judd, Mary Ruth Black, Lucy Dority, and Betty Neiderland doing the shooting. Dot Judd was high scorer, shooting 297 with Betty Neiderlander and Lucy Dority following closely with 293 and ery match of the season. (Continued on Page 7)

Chi Omega, Brown Now Leading By Slight Margin

Do you know what sorority gained four first places and one second place this year in all the intra-mural contests for women? It was Chi Omega, placing first in ping pong, the song contest, bridge, and basketball and taking second place in badminton. And did you know that Gamma Phi Beta took two first places, one in tennis and the other in hockey? Also did you know that Alpha Chi Omega and Tri Delt have taken four second places? Alpha Chi Omega placed in ping pong, the song contest, swimming and

Tri Delt for second in hockey. Tri Delt placed in hockey, bridge, bowling and tennis. Tri Delt and Alpha Chi Omega seem to be the only sororities interested in taking second place except Kappa Kappa Gamma who took one first and one second, in swimming and basketball, respectively. Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Mu took two first places, Phi Mu winning bowling and Kappa Alpha Theta winning badminton. These ratings then give Chi Omega first place, Alpha Chi Omega second place, and Gamma Phi Beta third place. In the dormitory league, do you know the number of firsts and seconds each dormitory has? Did (Continued on Page 7)

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POLL TAX WEEK — MAY 11-17

Before we go traipsing all over the world dispensing democracy by building an Anglo-American Empire, we ought to give some consideration to fighting for democracy at home.

This is National Poll Tax Week, a week in which scores of progressive groups all over the country will dramatize the plight of some 10,000,000 American citizens in eight Southern states who are disfranchised by the poll tax they must pay before they can exercise what should be a fundamental American right—the right to vote.

Congressman Geyer's anti-poll tax bill has been buried for over a year in the House Judiciary Committee, held there no doubt by a poll tax Senator, Chairman Hatton Summers of Texas, who like other Congressmen is probably more interested in military might than simple considerations of improving our domestic brand of democracy.

Virginia is one of the states still retaining this machine politics device, but there has already been much agitation in the state for its removal. Two of the candidates running for Governor—Page and Cary—have campaigned for its removal, but one—Darden—has yet to speak up on this vital issue.

We respect Mr. Darden's good intentions, having heard him speak, but we wish that his good intentions would include his taking a stand on this poll tax issue.

STUDENTS vs FACULTY OVER WAR

It is interesting down here at college to notice the division that exists between faculty and students that also prevails on most every other campus all over the country—the division over the issue of whether or not we should go to war.

Most of the faculty are militants beating the drums for our entry into this war either immediately or in the near future, and most of the students—for one reason or another—are apathetic or even definitely opposed to our full participation in this war.

Several of the professors have carried their agitation for war into the classrooms, and are giving daily spiels on "why this was our war." No fault can be found with this, except that it does show how quickly the vaunted academic objectivity can fly out of the window over a "popular" issue such as war.

We wish that more such passion would have been expended in the past, and will be expended in the future, to a discussion of just what democracy is, and what we should fight for besides the preservation of the British Empire, and America's giant corporations and trade routes. And we hope that the parlor strategists will leave power politics and military maneuvers and all such hoopla to the generals, and concentrate on how we can solve the debits of our democracy—unemployment, periodic crisis, poverty in the midst of plenty, continuous warfare, extremes of wealth and power, general lack of security and opportunity—while at the same time we defend the credits—civil liberties, relatively high standard of living, political freedom, trade unionism, etc.

Just knocking out Hitler won't solve all these nasty economic problems that will be exaggerated in a post-war period. Unless we strive for some general understanding of our problem, things are going to be pretty tough for those unlucky enough to be alive after the new bloody 30 years war the American people are now being railroaded into joining.

Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Horatio Peebles of Williamsburg, Virginia.

A steak roast was given by the Tri Deltas last night at the picnic shelter. The plans were in charge of Virginia Alexander. Chaper-

oning were Mr. Thomas Pinckney, instructor in Latin, and his wife who is a patroness of the chapter.

The Sigma Rho's held a treasure hunt on May 9th. It was followed by a picnic at the shelter. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher were the chaperones.

One Man's Guess

... They have assembled many thousands of scattered people into one body: it is true, they have so done; they have brought them into hovels to rot and starve, and into armies to murder one another: they found them hunters and fishers of wild creatures and they have made them hunters and fishers of each other . . . "Kenneth Patchen.

I am happy that President Roosevelt has found a fighting faith for the young men of my generation. I hope his ideological discovery turns out better than poor Mr. Wilson's did at Versailles. It would be rather a pity to bring home another unknown American young man to Arlington Cemetery for another dedication to the same ideal. People might wonder how many times you have to die for your country in order to make this a better world in which to live.

I also hope Mr. Roosevelt has made budget plans for the future veterans' bonus of this second crusade against Germany. I imagine no matter how noble the sacrifice we make, those of us who are left after the war will still have rather materialistic ideas about our own well being in the blessed new order. What was good for the American Legion will be all right with us. I think we will probably insist upon three meals a day along with the liberty, justice, and freedom for all.

The nice part about a fighting faith in democracy is that it lifts the battlefield from a charnel house level up into the mystic realms of noble combat between good and evil. The President has pointed the way and given us the cause. All the young men have to do is follow instructions and if they ask no questions they will be told no lies. Since President Roosevelt has said so it must be so. Since Congress has voted the ways and means to war, war must be what America wants. The National Defense ditty was only a lullaby to soothe the fears of this country until public opinion could be slugged into signing on the dotted line for the old British homestead.

The price of admission to this international melodrama is scaled to the location of your seat. At present we are only hissing at the villain, A. Hitler, from our balcony bench over the ocean. If we really want to get down in the orchestra pit to throw vegetables, it will be a lot more expensive than the billion odd dollars a month it now costs us as an interested observer.

The costs in dollars or men will be relatively unimportant to the public while the show lasts and there is money to be made and spent. Damn the expense, democracy is at stake, the Yanks are coming again, and U. S. Steel is up six points. God is in his heaven, on our side, of course, and all will soon be right with the world after enough Germans, Russians, Italians, and

Japanese have been made to see the error of their undemocratic ways.

From conscription to convoys will be less than a year. From convoys to war will be very much less, and the time to the posting of the first American casualty lists will not be too far in the future. The patriotic and progressive administration shift from "I hate War" to "I hate war but I hate Hitler more" has been accomplished with a nicety typical of the Roosevelt fire-side manner. The drama of London Bridge falling down has been exploited to the utmost of its sentimental value by our popular press. The sober facts of national economic ills have been diluted in the solution of war preparations currently going under the name of "national defense."

Americans who weep over the destruction of Westminster Abbey can calmly ignore the Washington Economic Report to the President on child welfare of January 1940. This report stated that one child out of three in America lives in a family where the income is below that amount necessary to provide the necessities of life. The necessities of life in this report were three, food enough for growing bodies, a bed clean enough to sleep in, and clothes enough for the bodies to wear. These three minimum requirements in 1940 were lacking to a third of all American children. The public at the time was not particularly concerned about the report. This fact is reality, and reality as such has no appeal to the emotions of most Americans.

We have thousands of committees to send bundles to Britain but I have yet to hear of one private organization which has sent a crate of oranges to the ricket ridden miner's children in Pennsylvania or Kentucky. The trouble is that there is no popular appeal for the prosaic everyday homegrown fight for life. We have no regal pins with a British gold lion rampant to promote our national child welfare. The death of a British aviator over the English channel is remote and romantic and full of tradition. The death of a child from malnutrition is slow and an ugly business and best left to the local welfare agency.

Well it is to be a noble war for a noble purpose and I trust a noble victory. We have been given the faith by President Roosevelt. I hope we shall be able to keep it in the same lofty manner with which it was pronounced. It is regrettable the President cannot draft ideals the way Congress can young men. It would all be so easy then. To have to press home the Roosevelt faith with the point of a bayonet is still something I do not understand. Perhaps after I have killed enough bad Germans the revelation will come upon me. Perhaps I'll find it in my own death. Perhaps.
R. S. M.

INQUIRING REPORTER

...Harvard University has announced a one year course in Industrial Defense Management. Other schools have their naval or military R.O.T.C. units and so to put us in step with the times, we ask:

"What do you advocate in the way of defense training at William and Mary?"

"Development of an R. O. T. C. unit on campus."—Seymour Simerman, '41.

"None. We'll have enough of that when the draft gets us."—Melville Kahn, '41.

"Why any? Can't we have a playground left?"—Jane Barham, '41.

"Regardless of what is done for defense, the establishment of a course in military training would prove invaluable under any cir-

cumstances."—Eugene Hanofee, '44.

"I'm all for naval R.O.T.C. It's the tops!"—Jean Rouside, '44.

"Any kind of officer training we can get—in any branch. The draft is here—if they had the choice, I should think most of the men on this campus would rather be officers than army privates."—Kate Lee, '44.

"We need something! Either an army or naval R.O.T.C. It doesn't make much difference which one."—Dot Loudon, '44.

"Ordinarily, I'd say no. But the boys are going to be pulled into the army anyway—so why not go in as officers?"—Jeanne Mencke, '44.

"Anything to keep us from being so green when we get in the

(Continued on Page 5)

The Spotlight

By DOROTHY OGDEN

As the result of last week's column I've been accused by numerous people of having condoned corruption in campus politics, and, thereby, its counterpart in the world at large. Nothing could be further from the truth! I loathe and despise dirty politics, but I am not that much of an idealist to believe that the situation doesn't exist at William and Mary. After all, college is just a circumscribed reflection of the world as a whole and the field of politics is no exception.

Recognition of the part rotten political actions play in school life and trying superficially to adjust the existing abuses is not enough, one must act to weed out their fundamental causes. I don't believe in the perfection of "human nature" by any means, but I do know that it is human nature for each of us to desire the greatest possible number of advantages, and that honest and clean government is one of them. This is, after all, the basis upon which democratic government rests.

Some people may argue that the fraternity system is at the root of this evil, in that it mirrors and accentuates the cleavages existing in society. I however cannot agree that the entire blame lies with the fraternity system, much as I disapprove of it.

Man being a gregarious animal would band together for one reason or another and no matter what type of group it was, it would still exert an influence upon society. Fraternities therefore can't be held responsible for human nature, but they are certainly at fault for practising its shortcomings.

When I say I disapprove of the fraternity system, I don't mean the system as a whole, because there are people who may benefit from its close associations and contacts. However, there is one thing about the system which no thinking person can stomach, and that is the method of selection.

The methods of selection succeed primarily in producing a "Snob Caste"! There can be no doubt that a fraternity might like one person better than another, and if the selection were made on a basis of true merit, there would be no real cause for complaint. But when the basis is wealth, social position, and race as well, then it is time to call a halt.

I hate to harp constantly on the word democracy, but since we will be fighting for democracy soon, it is of vital importance that we possess that for which we are going to fight.

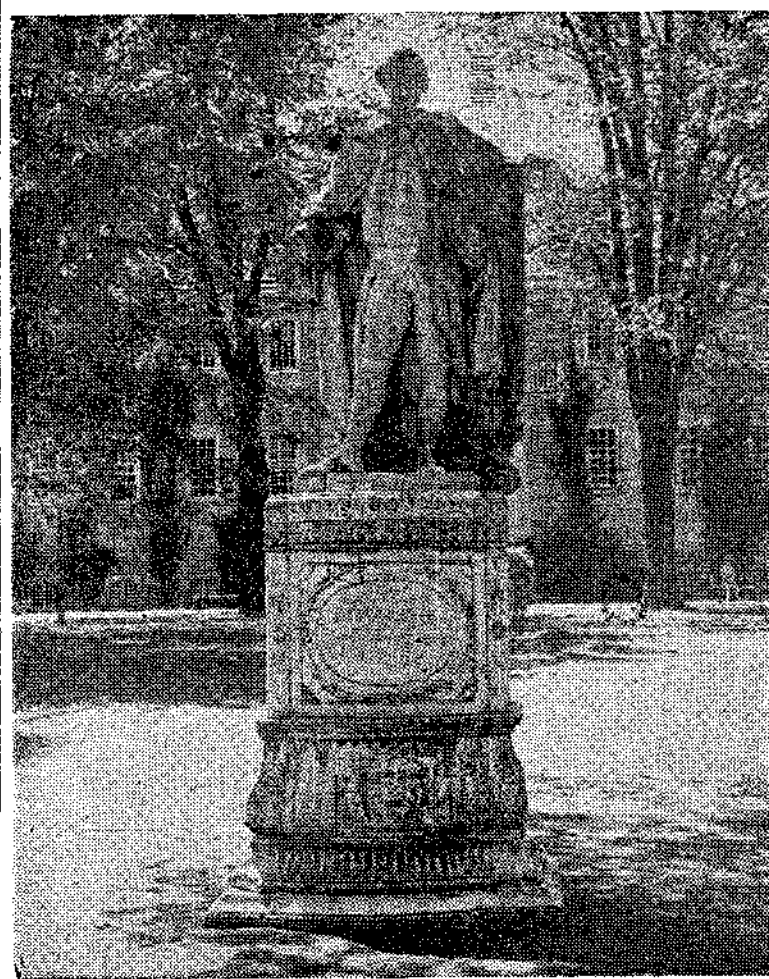
It seems to me that the tie-up between the "snob system" and democracy should be self-evident, but because some of you are already sneering at so fantastic a connection, I will elaborate some more.

Democracy cannot exist in a state in which certain classes are pitted against other classes. This class system does not prevail in college to the same extent that it does in the world outside, but it's very definitely well on the way. Why?—because of the basis of selection in the fraternity system. Of all places college is the place at which we should learn what democracy really could be. We would then see how democracy would work when unchecked, and in the face of that, we can only ask ourselves whether what we now possess be true democracy.

Finally, let me ask whether a system of regulated friendship, as in a sorority or fraternity, can result in real friendships? I don't mean to cast aspersions on the value of all fraternity friendships, but I do question whether all one's fraternity brothers or sisters will be eternally his brothers and sisters because of certain incantations evoked.

Friendship cannot be bought and sold like a commodity, nor can it be forced upon a person because he is a brother—even brothers can hate, and what women do to each other over a man is not a pretty sight.

I realize that no one person can possibly break down a system of classes and privileges which has



Overheard By His Lordship

As the old saying goes—"In spring a man's fancy turns to w . . . So it goes at William and Mary . . . All young men's fancies seem to turn as the spreading epidemic of pin fever indicates . . . Belated congratulations to Marx Figley and Ralph Taylor . . . Also congratulations to Sonny Almond and Pearl, Debbie Davis and Phil Chess.

His Lordship Overheard:
That Stacey Warden saved a man's life the other day.
That the Pi Phis had a glorious week-end at Virginia Beach.

That three little maids did to Lafayette go.
That "Tex" Schick had Pat Pelham's man at the play Thursday.

That some people didn't understand "My Heart's in the Highlands."

That the annual will be out within two weeks.
That Janie Craig, Dolly Heiden, Holly Ricks and Mimi Jardine went to Annapolis last week-end.

We wonder how Hazel Riggs felt with an audience of 2500 at the V. P. I. ring figure.

Seen together of late are . . . Pat Howard and Bill Parry. . . Geneva Archibald and Steve Lenzi . . . Frankie Knight and Hank Whitehouse.

Bill Koster and Babs Poque are one couple that really makes a steady twosome. Love, mebbe?

Speaking of aforesaid emotion, has it touched the hardened hearts of Maureen Gothlin and Bob Ellert? From what I can gather . . .
On the Tri Delt picnic Sunday, Bill Sprinkman, Luella Fitzgerald, Ed Dratz, and Peggy Lockwood were rowing placidly along in a canoe, when came a breeze and they capsized. A hurried rescue party was dispatched and after much bravery, Lockwood's shoe was saved. Alas the other one now rests in Davy Jones' locker.

Also present at the picnic were Ginny Gould and her lieutenant, Stacy Warden, and Gidge DeSong, Bobby Taylor and Kitty Brown, and Peggy Horn with Jimmy Fitzgerald.

At the Saturday night dance, I glimpsed Becky Ramsey and Buck Bradford having a super time . . . Earl Chesson and Jackie Fowlkes . . . Jean Outland jitterbugging . . . Mel Bunch staggering.

Frances Wagener was down for the weekend. How's that pin coming, Ben?

Glimpsed in the library: Nat Coleman writing notes beginning "Mickey, darling" . . .

The K. D. dance: Chuck Gondak with the new president, Jane Alden. . . Ginny Tripp with Art Keeney . . . Mae Erwin and Jim Creekman sporting his O.D.K. ribbon . . . Jack Bellis with Leola Prince.

Congratulations to the new editors of W. & M. publications: Bob Marshall, editor of the FLAT HAT, Rosanne Strunsky of the ROYALIST, and Jerry Rose of the COLONIAL ECHO.

The Sigma Rho picnic turned out a howling success. Gladys Jones went with Victor Carbonaro and Midge Mitchell with Charley Hagerman. The food was smooth, although Bottles did disturb the peace by standing up in the middle of the eating and yelling, "I want my twenty-five cents back. Rozanne isn't eating two bits' worth." Jim Hickey and Betty Buntin were having a smooth time, too.

Who was the gent that woke Barrett Hall up Sunday at midnight shouting sweet nothings to "Barbara?" Maybe he hasn't heard of quiet hours.

Pete Axsan has done it again—the second time this year. The lucky girl this time is Gladys Scott.

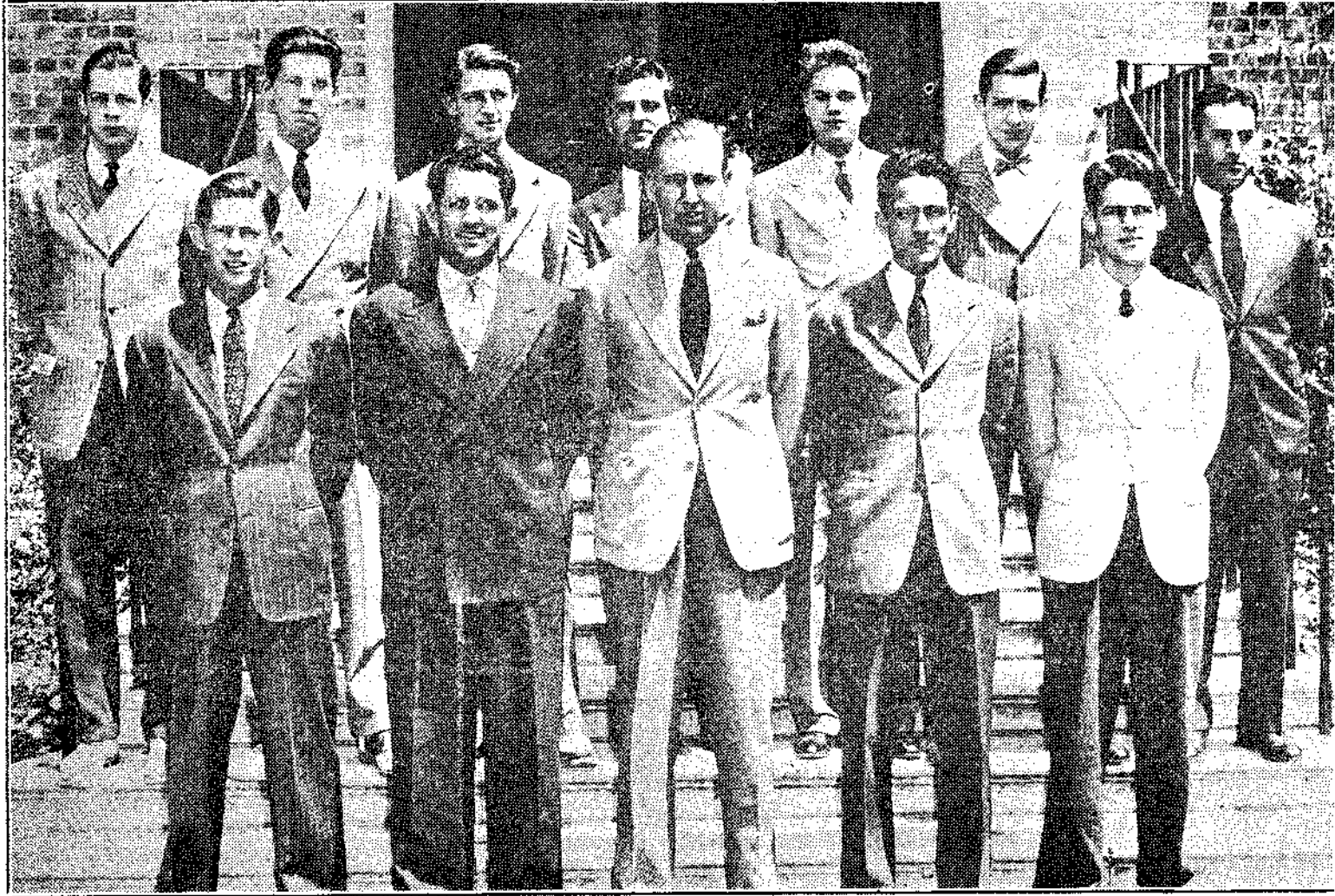
Phil Chess has given his pin to Debbie Davis.
Belated congratulations to Ralph Taylor and Marx Figley. Marx really has an array of pins now.

Next week His Lordship will crack down and "See All, Hear All, and Tell Everything" because it's his last chance. Till then . . .
LORD B.

tation and interest of the students themselves.

Since this year the student body has considerably awakened, maybe that means we can look forward to a more progressive program in democracy, which the students themselves will foster in order to make our school and way of life really worth fighting to preserve.

NEW O.D.K. INITIATES AND OFFICERS FOR '42



Front Row—(left to right) Jim Hickey, treasurer; Jim Creekman, vic e-president; Dean Hocutt, secretary; Malcolm Sullivan, president; Hart Curtis.
Back Row—Dough Robbins, Arthur Keeney, Sterling Strange, Carl M uecke, Edgar Fisher, Sam Robbins, Steve Lenzi.

Play Review

(Continued from Page 1)
derplay his role on occasion when strength was demanded of him. The old itinerant actor, Jasper MacGregor, was on the whole convincingly played by John Prinzi-yali. He had some very fine moments, and in addition availed himself of the opportunity to use his pleasing voice to advantage.

In the lesser roles, particular mention should be made of Terry Teal, William Remick, and Dave Philips, who played Johnny's Armenian grandmother, the orphan paper carrier, and Mr. Kosak—the Czech grocer—respectively. The rest of the cast was headed by Art Cosgrove and Ed Svetkey.

All in all this was the most well-rounded production of the year. The cast was particularly well-balanced, Miss Gorman's setting was simple and direct, and the incidental music contributed by Messrs. Rust, Sly, and Douse was happily chosen. Mr. Ross, as usual, was responsible for the lighting, and Miss Hunt directed

the entire production. It is interesting to note that when people begin to talk about Saroyan's plays there is no middle ground of argument, either they are disgustingly antagonistic or they are complacently entranced—and everybody is at a loss to explain why. If one were to glance over the comments of the major critics concerning "My Heart's In The Highlands", he would find, in the majority of cases, an open admission of their failure to understand what the author was driving at. The remaining gentry, although not openly admitting their inability to comprehend, would soon have convinced any normally intelligent reader of that fact from the nature of their remarks. Now why is this true? What is Saroyan driving at?

Far be it from this reviewer to suggest that he possesses a clearer insight into Mr. Saroyan's mind than the most respected dramatic critics of the land, but perhaps because he is in spirit and years far closer to a nine-year-old boy, "essentially ageless", than those most learned gentlemen, he may be pardoned for claiming to have understood the play.

I hope that it will come as no great shock if I suggest that this play is of social significance. Unlike most plays which have something to say, "My Heart's In The Highlands" attempts to gain its point passively—through the medium of mood and impression, and without benefit of plot. This rather unconventional mode of approach may account in some meas-

ure for the inability of people to understand Mr. Saroyan, but the confusion as to his meaning largely results because the superstructure of our social-economic system is itself very confused.

In this play, as in all his others to date, the author is dealing with the fundamental relationships among simple human beings. Aside from a charming friendship between father and son, Saroyan is trying to show that purely material considerations have no real value in society. The tragedy of life, Mr. Saroyan points out, is that people need money to eat and to keep a roof over their heads. But far from having any constructive use, these material things just interfere with the harmonious life of a group of people and only cause them unhappiness.

Even Mr. Kosak, Saroyan's representative of the commercial world, is a warm fellow-being once his mercenary exterior is penetrated. It is the ease with which Kosak's outer shell is broken through that highlights the weakness of Saroyan's intended parallel with our financial barons. This is in fact, the author's only consistent failing—his assumption of an intrinsic beauty in even the mortgage-holders of society. The entire message of the play is contained in the scene in which Esther gives her money to Johnny. In attempting to show her sympathy to the boy because he and his father must leave, the girl gives him her most valuable possession—a handful of pennies. Johnny intuitively understands that money somehow is the cause of all the suffering his father and everyone else has had to go through, and in his intense anger he slams the money on the table and cries out, "Who the hell wants that stuff?" Here then is the force of the boy's concluding remark, "... there's something wrong somewhere!"

Stolen Goods

By CONNIE STRATTON

THE BIZNESS
Sam held her hand and she' held hiz'n
And they hugged and went to kiz'n
They did not know her Dad had riz'n
Madder than hops and simply siz'n
Tho' really tiz'n right to liz'n
Sam got hiz'n and went out whiz'n.
—Northeastern News.

Even a tombstone will say something about a man when he's down.

The professor rapped on the desk and yelled, "Gentlemen, order!"
The entire class shouted, "Beer!"

The legal limit for turning in newspaper assignments is called a "deadline" because once an editor dropped dead when his staff turned everything in on time.
—Virginia Tech.

Dr. Havice recently compared an instructor correcting papers to a dog eating bologna. They're both getting back their original substance in a slightly mangled fashion.—Northeastern News.

He stuck out his tongue at his teachers;
At the Dean this bold lad laughed;
He cut his classes one and all,
For they'd caught him in the draft.
—Forham Ram.

And From Walter Winchell:
Habit can't be flung out the window by any man, it must be coaxed downstairs a step at a time.

A mind full of dirty jokes seldom has anything else in it.
Casting pearls before swine is no more foolish than being nice to persons who aren't nice.

A democracy seems to be any country invaded by the Germans.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 4)

army."—J. Sizmore, '42.
"An R. O. T. C. unit, so the boys will know what it is all about when they are drafted."—Natalie Rogers, '42.

"Obviously, an R. O. T. C. unit would be a realistic addition to this school under present conditions. Unfortunately there are so many land grant schools and military schools with R. O. T. C. units that this desire will not be fulfilled. As for me, it's a little late—I'm in the army now!"—Kornic Lapolla, '41.

"An R. O. T. C. unit, and training in summer camps would train the boys for trials to come."—Jimmy Tripp, '42.

"I would advocate an R. O. T. C. unit plus more thorough courses in international affairs—law, politics, etc., such courses that would be necessary to place students in the defense industries."—Margaret Richards '41.

I would like for the students, especially government students, to be taught how to take their places in the new agencies which will be set up."—Arlene Murray, '41.

"About the simplest and most practical plan would be an R. O. T. C. for those who want to continue their education. Training is necessary at the present time—but what about education for the future?"—G. E. Horsley, Jr., '42.

"The president has stated that education is a major factor in the defense of America and that he wants boys to remain in school; therefore I feel that it would be better to have defense training in college, such as an R. O. T. C.; rather than forcing college students to interrupt their careers."—W. Stephen Sanderlin, Jr., '42.

"There should be practical education in either military or naval strategy in the classroom and some means for field and sea duty connected with these classes."—William King, IV, '44.

"I believe that a naval, military or marine R. O. T. C. should be established so that men students can have an opportunity to get their defense training in school and not have to leave college before this emergency reaches its peak."—James Hendry, '44.

"The college could serve national defense best by offering some basic courses in war economy, industrial mobilization and military needs and strategy. Semi-military training wouldn't be a bad idea, either."—Dave Chittum, '42.

"Above all we need a program to keep up the morale of the men students—something to stop this defeatist attitude from spreading! Perhaps some plan for training could be worked out whereby the College and Fort Eustis could cooperate. In this way training could be achieved and studies with careers in view would not be interrupted."—Ruth E. Rapp, '41.

High School Men

(Continued from Page 1)
to President Woodrow Wilson and was for many years President of the American Red Cross. He was an alumnus of William and Mary and a member of the Board of Visitors. The fund from which the scholarships are given was presented by an unknown donor through the efforts of Admiral Grayson.

STREET SCENE



KRAZY KAT: This scene from the ballet debut of two weeks ago was so good that it is included in this week's issue to remind you of the dances which were equally good.

GREEK LETTERS

By Eugene M. Hanofee

The Gamma Phi's gave a party in honor of the seniors of the chapter last Friday. After a buffet supper, cards were played until it was time for the movies. The fiancé of Lil Douglas, a Phi Beta, came down from Virginia for the occasion.

The K. D.'s formal spring dance was held after the play last Friday in the Great Hall which was decorated with flowers. On

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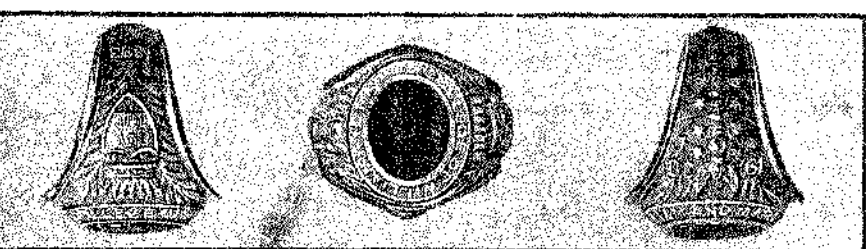
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Student Assembly Passes By-Laws For Publications

President Bryan Gives Approval

President John Stewart Bryan put his stamp of approval on Article VII of the Student Assembly By-Laws as adopted by the Student Assembly and approved and recommended by the General Co-operative Committee.

Article VII covers all regulations which henceforth will govern the conduct of all college publications. The article in part reads as follows:

ARTICLE VII—STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Section 1. There shall be a Publication Committee consisting of the following persons:

- (1) A Chairman, elected by the Assembly from among the junior and senior membership of the Assembly.
- (2) The Editor of the Flat Hat.
- (3) The Editor of the Colonial Echo.
- (4) The Editor of the Royalist.
- (5) A member of the Faculty elected by the Assembly.
- (6) A member of the Faculty elected by the Student Activities Committee.

Section 2. The duties and powers of the Publications Committee shall be the following:

- (1) To elect the Editor of the Flat Hat, the Editor of the Colonial Echo, the Editor of the Royalist, the Business

Manager of the Flat Hat, the Business Manager of the Colonial Echo, and the Circulation Manager of the Flat Hat.

- (2) To review elections and appointments of other members of the various staffs.
- (3) To serve as a board of hearing and acting on complaints concerning staff organization or staff administration.
- (4) To hold regular meetings, at intervals of not more than four weeks, for the purpose of scrutinizing staff organizations, of assuring itself that the provisions of these By-Laws are observed, and of discussing the general conduct of the publications.
- (5) To dismiss any Editor, Business Manager, or Circulation Manager who fails to fulfill the obligations of his office.

Section 3. The Publications Committee shall have no voice in the editorial policy of any publication.

Section 4. The members of the Publications Committee shall be elected during the first week of May. The term of their membership shall begin on the first of June and shall last for one year.

Section 5. The Editor of the Flat Hat, the Editor of the Colonial Echo, the Editor of the Royalist, the Business Manager of the Flat Hat, the Business Manager of the Colonial Echo, and the Circulation Manager of the Flat Hat shall receive salaries to be fixed by the Student Activities Committee.

II. In order to be eligible for election to one of the salaried offices listed in the preceding subsection, a candidate must have maintained during the semester preceding the semester in which the election is held a quality point average for the entire student body.

Section 6. The editorial staff of the Flat Hat shall consist of the following persons:

- A. An Editor elected from

among the Junior Editors. The Editor shall be a bona fide member of the Senior Class.

(This section, requiring the Editor to be a senior, was voided for this one year by a special resolution of the Student Assembly, but will be in effect thereafter.—Ed.)

- B. A Sports Editor, a Make-up Editor, a Staff Editor, and a News Editor.

Section 7. The editorial staff of the Colonial Echo shall consist of the following persons:

- A. An Editor elected from among the Junior Editors. The Editor shall be a bona fide member of the Senior Class.
- B. An Associate Editor appointed by the Editor, with the specific approval of the Publications Committee, from among the Junior Editors.
- C. A Class Editor, an Athletic Editor, a Fraternities and Organizations Editor, and Photography Editor.

Section 8. The staff of the Royalist shall consist of the following persons:

- A. An Editor elected from among the Junior Editors. The Editor shall be a bona fide member of the Senior Class.
- B. Associate Editors appointed by the Editor from among the Junior Editors.
- C. A Fiction Editor, a Poetry Editor, an Articles Editor, an Art Editor, and an Exchange Editor.

Section 9. The duties of the Editors of the three publications shall be to supervise and to administer staff organization. Each Editor shall accept the final responsibility for the quality and the form of materials in his publication.

Section 10 I. The business staff of the Flat Hat shall consist of not fewer than fifteen and not more than twenty members, to be appointed by the Business Manager.

II. The business staff of the Colonial Echo shall consist of not fewer than fifteen and not more than thirty members to be appointed by the Business Manager.

III. The circulation staff of the Flat Hat shall consist of not fewer than four and not more than eight members, to be appointed by the Circulation Manager.

IV. Not fewer than twenty percent and not more than forty percent of the members of any

business or circulation staff shall be from a single College class.

Section 11. Every Editor, every Business Manager and the Circulation Manager of the Flat Hat shall be required to file a report with the Publications Committee not later than the twentieth of April, giving tangible evidence as to the amount and quality of work done by each member of his staff.

Exhibit Of U. S. Painting On View Until May 16

Interesting, though somewhat dissatisfying to some, was the exhibit of modern American paintings to those who saw the pictures in Phi Beta from May 5 to 16. Most of the American artists whose works were represented were either realistic or influenced, somewhat, by impressionism. The paintings which received the most popular attention and comment were Robert Brackman's "Boy and Dog"; "The Granite Country", a work of Luigi Lucioni; "Ball Game" by Paul Sample, and, of course, John Singer Sargent's "Italian Head", and other portraits. The exhibit included the paintings of other contemporary American artists such as Gifford Beal, George Bellows, Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, George Inness, Jonas Lie, George Luks, and Albert Ryder.

This excellent collection was brought to Williamsburg for the first time by the Department of Fine Arts through the generosity of Mr. Bartlett Arkell, Mr. F. E. Barbour, and the Canajoharie Library and Art Gallery, and was enjoyed by almost all the visitors during the period of exhibition.

Co-Ed Debate Team

(Continued from Page 1)

tensive work was undertaken in order to prepare for the trips.

On February 23, Jeanne and Doris left on the northern trip where they debated with Swarthmore, Wesleyan, Williams, Union and other colleges—all of the debates being against men. While the majority of the debates were non-decisional, the two that were judged, Williams and Wesleyan, were in favor of William and Mary. They returned on March 3, two days after Pat and Virginia had left on the southern trip which took them as far south as Georgia. They engaged in several non-decisional debates, and returned March 4.

Besides the numerous local debates, including a radio debate given on March 7, there were three important debates given on campus—Erskine on March 4, George Washington on March 12, and Princeton on April 10. Of particular interest was the George Washington debate at which time the round table discussion form was introduced on this campus. The Princeton debate was the only decision debate of the year that the co-eds didn't win.

In April, next year's officers were elected. The Constitution was amended in order to provide for a vice-president and two assistant managers. Jeanne Rein-dollar was elected president; Edith Rathbun, vice-president; and Doris managers.

The only disappointment of the

Miller, manager. Sally Snyder and Lebe Seay, two freshmen, were selected as the assistant year came when the freshman trip was called off. Two freshmen, Marjorie Henderson and Sally Snyder, were selected to go on this trip which was to cover several Virginia colleges, but after Lynchburg College and Sweet Briar cancelled their debates, the trip was called off.

The year's activities were climaxed by a banquet on May 7, and on May 21, the annual cup debate between the men's and women's debate councils will be held, a cup being awarded to the best debater. Dean Landrum will also present a cup at the Senior banquet to the best woman debater of the year.

Fowler Addresses Final Meeting Of History Club

The William and Mary History Club held its last meeting of the school year on May 5. Dr. H. L. Fowler was the speaker on a program which also included the presentation of a club key to Grace Flavell, the retiring president. Guests of the club were outstanding freshmen and upper class history students. In this way, the club inaugurated its new policy of furthering outside-the-classroom relationships among the history students and faculty members.

Dr. Fowler's topic was "The Battle of the Atlantic." He told of the effect of the war on British shipping and discussed the probable part the United States would play in future events of the war. In the informal discussion that followed, questions were brought up about Russia, Japan, war aims, nature of the future plan, and other related subjects.

The History Club is an honorary organization for students whose field of concentration or related field is history. Its membership is open to those who plan to complete at least twelve hours of history and have completed at least six hours with an average of B. Other students concentrating in history can be admitted on the recommendation of the department.

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Looking Backward

(Continued from Page 1)

the height of something or other. Let's skip the pushball contest. Suffice it to say that the sophomores are a year older than we, and have had a whole year more to grow big and strong on the dining hall victuals.

Tragedy came into our lives when eleven braves of '44 got scalped at Richmond. Bill Gill and half the dance band bore the marks of their encounter for quite a while.

Right now, we insert a challenge to anybody to try to get up a better dance band than ours; it is composed largely of freshmen, too. Pancho on his sax, C. J. and Bob Conkey on the drums are only three of the students. Nice playing, boys!

We are modest about our achievements, of course, but we just want to ask who gave the most enjoyable dance this year? Maybe Sadie Hawkins Day didn't work out; will anyone deny that the Sadie Hawkins dance was a hilarious success? Costumes ranged all the way from cowboy outfits through Sadie Hawkinses and Little Abner to mountaineers (Bob Walsh made a cute Sadie); and all the spirits suited the occasion. There were spontaneous

square dances from time to time, fortune-telling in the corner, and a corny trio, which played "My Only Sunshine" on mouth-organs.

The picnic at the Shelter was fun, too. Steak sandwiches and ice cream, the best possible picnic fare, were provided, besides potato salad and ice tea. We pitched horse shoes, played volley ball, hunted treasure, nearly threw Gene Ellis in the lake, had a lottery, danced, and jitterbugged.

The class of '44 certainly hasn't been left behind scholastically, either. We will doubtless contribute our share to Phi Beta as well as to the five-year plan.

Here's one class that isn't headed for the well-known and greatly over emphasized sophomore slump. It only takes a little initiative to stay in the groove, and not in the rut.

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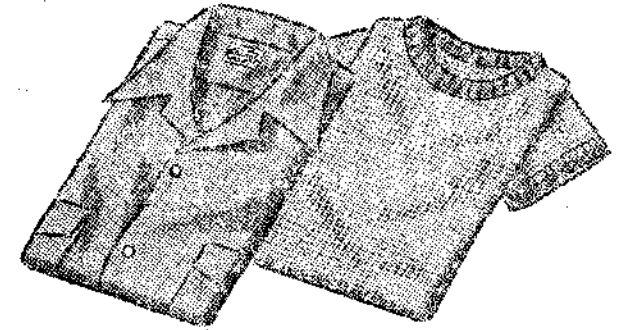
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Club Notes

The Zeta chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma held an unscheduled meeting on Tuesday, the 8th. The meeting was open to the public and a colored motion picture, "The Land of the Totem Pole," was shown by the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau.

A short business meeting was held after the picture by members of the society, and plans for its social were discussed.

Euclid Club

The Euclid Club held its regular meeting on Friday, May 9. Finances and plans for a spring so-

Women's Archery

(Continued from Page 3) In the past archery has been confined to intramural competition only, but this year Miss Feiker plans to make it a more important sport by having a few intercollegiate matches.

Next week eight girls will take part in a telegraphic meet. The score for each person will be taken each day, and at the end of the week the total score will be sent in.

This Friday archery begins for

cial were discussed.

Accounting Club

Hugh Watson was elected to the presidency of this organization and Bill Brown was elected Vice-President at the last meeting, April 30. The annual picnic will be held this afternoon at which time the remaining officers will be chosen.

Dramatic Club

The final event of the year will be a picnic Thursday afternoon. This will climax a year of interesting activity undertaken by this club.

the sororities and Monday for the dormitories. The intramural program for the girls ends with this sport.

Track

(Continued from Page 2) with the field events getting under way at 3:30 and the track events beginning at 4:00 P. M. Finals will be held on Saturday at the same times as the preliminary events on Friday.

The Mutual Broadcasting System will carry the meet from 4:00 to 4:30 on Saturday afternoon.

South Carolina

(Continued from Page 2) lettermen, namely Walter Carnes and Joe Krivanak. Last year Little, a one man track team, was South Carolina's only entry and scored eight points. This year's representatives will be Melver Riley, a sophomore who is undefeated in the 220 yard dash (21.8) and has lost the 100 yard dash only once—he also participates in the broad jump; Harvey Blovin, who runs the 440 and 880 yard dashes, and whose best time (2:04) was turned in against Clemson; Walt Carnes, who runs the 440, 220 yard low hurdles and broad jump; Spec Eratt, who is a fair miler and two mile runner; and Joe Krivanak, who is undefeated in the shot and who has lost the discus throw only one time and that to Terrell of Davidson. Four of the above named five are football players, Blovin and Riley are backs, Evatt, a tackle, and Krivanak, a guard.

Their season's record to date shows two victories in four starts, wins having been recorded over Furman, 74 to 52, and over the Citadel, 71 to 55, and losses having been incurred to Davidson, 50 1/3 to 75 2/3, and Clemson, 47 to 84.

South Carolina is coached by Sterling DuPree, who was an All-Southern fullback and who also won the 100 and 220 yard Conference dash titles for two successive years (1933-34). His best time in the 100 yard dash was 9.6 seconds.

Richmond

(Continued from Page 2) state meet last week. John Griffin, in the Washington and Lee meet, broke this record by tossing 45 feet, 11 1/8 inches, and holds the University record. Both will throw the discus. Griffin threw the discus 139 feet 11 inches as his best for the year.

Joe Fortunato only last Saturday in the State meet at Lexington threw the javelin 189 feet, 6 1/2 inches, so he promises to be a chief contender in this coming meet. Keil will run both high and low hurdles. Owen Gwathmey will enter the mile and two mile events. Clinton Moore has done 12 feet 8 inches in the pole vault this season.

Davidson

(Continued from Page 2) 24.5 and he has run the highs in 15.4. Gene Shannon has vaulted 12 feet and 6 inches, and may do better than that in the Conference Meet; Hugh Sprunt rounds out Davidson's entries. Only 18 years old, he has run the hundred in 10.1 and the 220 yard dash in 22.5.

Clemson

(Continued from Page 2) two miler and Jim Pasley, a fair high and low hurdler, a relay team composed of Graham Dickerson, Lachicotte, and Cargil, may be entered also.

A glance at Clemson's season's record shows five consecutive victories over Presbyterian, Newberry, Furman, University of Georgia, and the University of South Carolina.

William and Mary

(Continued from Page 2) lows last season, may be able—providing his leg has healed—to score heavily in these events, with a possibility of winning the high hurdle event.

Waldo Mathews who placed 4th last year in the discus throw may place even higher this year.

William and Mary's other entrants will probably include Harry Maisch, who has placed consistently in the dashes; Jack Warner and Harrie Masters, dashmen; Bill

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Harding and Scotty Cunningham, middle distance men; Phil Thomas, mile and two miler; and Hank Whitehouse and Al Helslander, weightmen.

W. and L.

(Continued from Page 2) Friedman, who placed second to Richmond's Joe Fortunato in the javelin, may get off a throw to 200 feet and may push Lewis of Duke for the title in that event. Other possible W. & L. entries are not definite.

Second Guessing

(Continued from Page 3) ures, as do most baseball men, that it will be much more effective to throw in a big fast ball pitcher after a curve baller than to put them in the reverse order; thus Raschi will probably be held in reserve to relieve if Crane gets into trouble.

The Indians figure to win this one as V. M. I. has yet to take a single state game, but they are definitely due. The Tribe will no doubt hold an edge on the mound, but a glance at the batting averages will show that there is at present only one regular on the Indian roster that is hitting over .300—namely, Les Hooker. Jimmy Howard is hovering very near to the class of the elite, lacking only 12 points of .300 with .288, but outside of those two, the rest of the squad's averages look more like the weight scale of the football team.

On the same afternoon, Washington and Lee will meet V. P. I. in a game that may be very important to the Generals for if the Indians should lose out to the Keydets and Washington and Lee wins, it will mean that they are champions; but if both teams lose, it looks like the Spiders of the University of Richmond will claim the title as they have two more games that they should take.

Well, let's continue to keep our fingers crossed, and by supertime Thursday—while complaining about dining hall food—maybe we can be boasting our second Big Six Championship of the 1940-41 season.

Varsity Track

(Continued from Page 3) competitors from giving their "all," and close races continually thrilled the crowd. V.M.I. won the freshmen title with William and Mary nosing out their ancient rival, Richmond, for fourth place. Buddy Clark and Wallace Legg proved to be the mainstays for William and Mary by copping first places in the 440 and 220 yard dashes, respectively, while Leroy Roper and Mike Ducko set new records in the shot and discuss for V.M.I.

Frosh Baseball

(Continued from Page 3) hits and fanned eight batters. Staunton won 2 to 0. Savage struck out the first eight men to face him, and had a no-hit game through the fifth inning, but with two out in the sixth, Smith singled for the Papooses' only safety.

SCORE BY INNINGS

123 456 789—R H E
S.M.A. 010 001 000—2 5 1
W. & M. F. 000 000 000—0 1 6

FROSH 16, WILSON 3

William and Mary's Freshman baseball team went on a hitting spree Saturday to romp off with a 16 to 3 victory over the Woodrow Wilson High School of Portsmouth.

The Papooses scored 6 runs in the first inning and continued to add to their lead off the offerings of two Wilson pitchers, Lawson and Webb.

Working on the mound for the Frosh were "Tex" Warrington and "Cactus" Schmeltz.

123 456 789—R H E
Wilson 000 003 000—3 7 6
W. & M. F. 620 304 10x—16 13 3

FINAL RESULTS

18th Annual Southern Conference Track and Field Championships 1940

Shot—Lach, Duke, 47' 10 1/4".

Discus—Nania, Duke, 147' 3/4".

Javelin—Lewis, Duke, 192' 11".

Pole Vault—Rawl, W. & M., 13' 6" 1/2".

High Jump—Patterson, U. N. C., 6' 1".

Broad Jump—March, U. N. C., 22' 8".

100-Yd Dash—Murphy, Maryland, time 9.9.

220-Yd. Dash—Murphy, Maryland, time :21.6.

440-Yd. Run—A. Miller, Maryland, time :48.8.

880-Yd. Run—Kehoe, Maryland,

time 1:54.
Low Hurdles (220 Yd)—March, U. N. C., time :23.6.
High Hurdles (120 Yd.) —March, U. N. C., time :15.2.
Mile Run — Chronister, Maryland time 4:17.7.
Two Mile Run—Fields, Maryland, 9:38.6
Mile Relay—Maryland (Warfield, Kehoe, Ochsenreiter, A. Miller) time 3:20.8.
Scores: U.N.C., 65; Maryland, 57; Duke, 41 5/6; W. & M., 14 1/2; W. & L., 13 1/3; Richmond 11 1/3; U. S. C., 8; V.M.I., 7; N. C. State, 7.

Women's Tennis

(Continued from Page 3) 1-6, 6-1; Lucia Lhamon defeated Mothingley, 6-3, 6-2; Carolyn Armitage defeated Roy, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Peg Lebar defeated Jansen, 6-6, 6-4; Virginia Longino lost to Smythe, 6-2, 6-4; and Florence Yachnin defeated Anderson, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles, William and Mary lost the first two matches, and won the third. The scores and players for those matches are as follows: Betty Bull and Anne Armitage lost to Mathingley and Find by a score of 7-5, 6-1; Harriet McCarthy and Jane Christian lost to Jansen and Roy by a score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; and Virginia Bunce and Mary Elizabeth Taylor defeated Smythe and Widell, 6-0, 6-4.

This Friday both the varsity and the reserve tennis teams will play final matches of the season when the varsity plays West Hampton and the Reserves take on St. Catherines.

Women's Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3) you know that Brown Hall is holding first place in the entire contest because she rated five first places and one second. She placed first in ping pong, swimming, bowling, and tied Chandler for first place in tennis, and was

in a three way tie with Jefferson and Chandler in Badminton. Did you know the reason why Chandler is in second place? She placed first three times and second five times. She won the song contest, tied for tennis and was in the three way tie for badminton. Jefferson holds third place, because of her four first places and two seconds. She won hockey, bridge, basketball, and was in the three way tie for badminton; she placed second in the song contest and tennis.

These are the statistics so far, and now it is almost any man's tournament. All that is necessary is to get out there and fight in the last intra-murals. Archery, which will be the next drawing card, and perhaps the deciding sport for points, places, and cups.

WOMEN'S INTRA-MURAL RATINGS

Sorority	oints
Chi Omega	550
Alpha Chi Omega	495
Gamma Phi Beta	455
Delta Delta Delta	445
Kappa Kappa Gamma	430
Pi Beta Phi	410
Kappa Delta	385
Kappa Alpha Theta	380
Phi Mu	250
Dormitories	Points
Brown Hall	680
Chandler	660
Jefferson	655
East Barrett	465
West Barrett	320
Brown Annex	150

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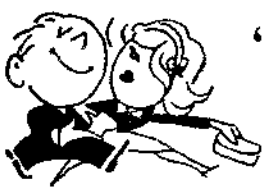
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coffee shop and recreation room



The stars of "Love Affair" and "Awful Truth" come back to the Williamsburg Theatre again in the new hit, "Penny Serenade". (Plays Monday and Tuesday).

Student Government
(Continued from Page 1)

tary of the assembly. Jim Creekman was elected chairman and Dr. Harrison, faculty member of a publications committee to choose the new editors and staffs of the student publications, under the by-laws already passed by the assembly. Theo Keley was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate and work out a point system applicable to both men and women to be presented before the assembly next fall. Other members of this committee are Marilyn Miller, Tom Mougey, Bob Ellert, and Virginia Tripp.

Jam Session
(Continued From Page 1)

noon in Phi Beta, and this colossal jam and jive session on Wednesday night! After all that's over, they're scheduled to play for a prom in Suffolk. The band, with the exception of two men, is made up of freshmen. All twelve of them are members of the college symphonic band. The big number of the evening will be Night and Day. The band expects to add to its own strength and prestige six violins—men and women from the string section of the college symphonic orchestra. For an added thrill, "Happy" Lauer hopes to snare a girls' trio for a number or so.

When it's all added up, it promises to be one of the big events of the year! Come early, before the "Standing Room Only" sign is put up!

Senior Dance
(Continued From Page 1)

the dance without an appropriate "Gay Nineties" Costume. However the committee advises nothing too expensive or elaborate. A pillow here and there should do the trick for girls and standing in the rain for a period of time should shrink a man's suit to conform to 1890 vintage. 3. We advise the men to bring a date as there will be plenty of cutting with about 100 members of the Southern Conference Track Meet as guests. 4. All students who have any talent at all and who desire to appear in the floor show, please contact Chairman Steve Lenzi as soon as possible. So don't forget, Saturday night at 9—for a lot of fun and frolic—All are welcome—for 50c—or four bits—"Oh you kid."

"Sanitation And Warfare"
Radio Talk Of Roy P. Ash

Discussing "Sanitation and Warfare" in a radio talk from the College of William and Mary Friday afternoon Dr. Roy P. Ash, assistant professor of biology at the college, said, "Many of us might be surprised to read in the newspapers such terms as the bubonic plague, typhus fever, scurvy, dysentery, etc., especially in a country like the United States at the present time . . . Were we to read of an epidemic of any of these diseases or of smallpox or leprosy we would be shocked and horrified to think that, with our present day knowledge of these diseases, such outbreaks could occur. Yet they are possible and in wartime, the possibilities increase."

Dr. Ash pointed out that with the present day concentration of large armed forces, bombing of cities and destruction of crops there is always the possibility that epidemic may get started. "Once started," he said, "in spite of improvements in sanitation and hygiene since the last war, an epidemic will spread." Citing the

tremendous death rates in ancient armies from disease and the gradual development of preventive medicine and sanitation in warfare, Ash stated that although "we are protected against the dreadful calamities that the ancients and our immediate ancestors experienced . . . sanitation and hygiene in the final analysis are personal problems." "Ultimate success of any program initiated to foster and maintain national health depends on the co-operation of the individual. It is then, a part of our work to do all that we can to practice and teach by example those who are not acquainted with the idea of being 'sanitation and hygiene conscious'."

The talk was one in a series on "The World in Crisis" being delivered by members of the William and Mary faculty each Friday at 5 P. M. over station WRNL, Richmond. The speaker next Friday will be Dr. Albert Delisle, assistant professor of biology, who will talk on "Biological Warfare".

Success Scored
By Students Of Music In Recital

The recital by students of music, held Sunday evening was a great success for all concerned. The poise and good training of the artists spoke well for both the students and their instructors—Madame Dawson-Dienne, Mr. Wilson Angel, and Mr. Ramon Doussé.

The pianists were outstanding. Barbara Kempf showed a keen understanding of Chopin in her rendition of Nocturne in E Flat Major. Dorothy Brooks and Jean Burnside were both remarkably at ease in the most difficult of passages in the music of Mozart and Rachmaninoff. Probably the most difficult piano feat of the evening was accomplished by Charles Edward Young in Chopin's Scherzo in B. Flat Minor. Such a tremendously difficult composition performed with such superb virtuosity is well worth special mention.

The violinists—Margaret Eaton, Doris Speake, and Jane Rile—were a pleasant relief from the universal recital diet of nervousness and bad pitch. They showed neither. Miss Eaton played Mozart's "Andante Cantabile"; Miss Speake, Schubert's "Bee"; and Miss Rile, "Romance" by Wieniawski.

A newcomer to the college stage in the vocalist line was Jessie Briggs, a soprano with delightful voice and charm. Both of her selections, "Serenade" and "Passing By" were well-received.

Norfolk Division
(Continued from Page 1)

cepted the property known as "the old Larchmont School site", by deed from the City of Norfolk of July 5, 1930, including the obligation to conduct at the Norfolk Division "Full Freshman and Sophomore courses and such other courses as in the discretion of the College are practicable to be offered" be recognized as resting upon the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and fully and faithfully discharged; and, "3. That the liberal arts courses now being given at the Norfolk Division be supplemented, horizontally rather than vertically, by the incorporation in the curriculum of (a) vocational instruction adapted to the abilities of the students and the needs of the Norfolk Division, (b) terminal courses best suited to those students who do not intend to pursue their college work beyond the

work of the Norfolk Division, and (c) such special courses as will enable the College, through its Norfolk Division, to do its part in the program of national defense; and,

"4. That a suggestion made to this Committee by President John Stewart Bryan of the College of William and Mary be adopted and acted upon, leading to the appointment by the Council of the City of Norfolk of a permanent and continuing Advisory Committee of five worthy citizens of that City with whom the authorities of the College of William and Mary may confer from time to time and work in mutual cooperation for the best interests of the College of William and Mary and its Norfolk Division."

Placement Bureau
(Continued from Page 1)

and lists his college activities, his outside interests and hobbies. After filing such information, the student is given an appointment a week later with Mr. Corey.

At the time of the appointment the director devotes his time discussing the vocational interests of the registrant. Most of these conferences are completed by November. Meanwhile the Bureau has made contacts with companies interested in William and Mary graduates. Mr. Corey arranges brief interviews for the students interested in the particular line of work which the company offers. After a day's schedule of interviewing without interruption, the interviewer spends several hours discussing with the director the qualifications of the men he has interviewed. If the interest of the seniors warrants it, companies who do not send representatives are encouraged to send application forms to the Bureau. The Bureau is sometimes able to arrange personal interviews for seniors at the company's place of business.

In addition the Bureau acts as an advisory service for students. Vocational counsel is given throughout the year as a follow-up to the initial conferences held with the applicant. He is assisted with complicated application forms and in securing letters of recommendation. Group advisory conferences are held. Topics of discussion are concerned with the actual techniques of job-getting. The Bureau also aids those who plan to do graduate study if financial help can be secured by informing them of facilities for this work. Notices of Civil Service examinations are posted through this department.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday May 14
ARTHUR KENNEDY
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"KNOCKOUT"
Added: Robert Benchley in "Crime Control!"

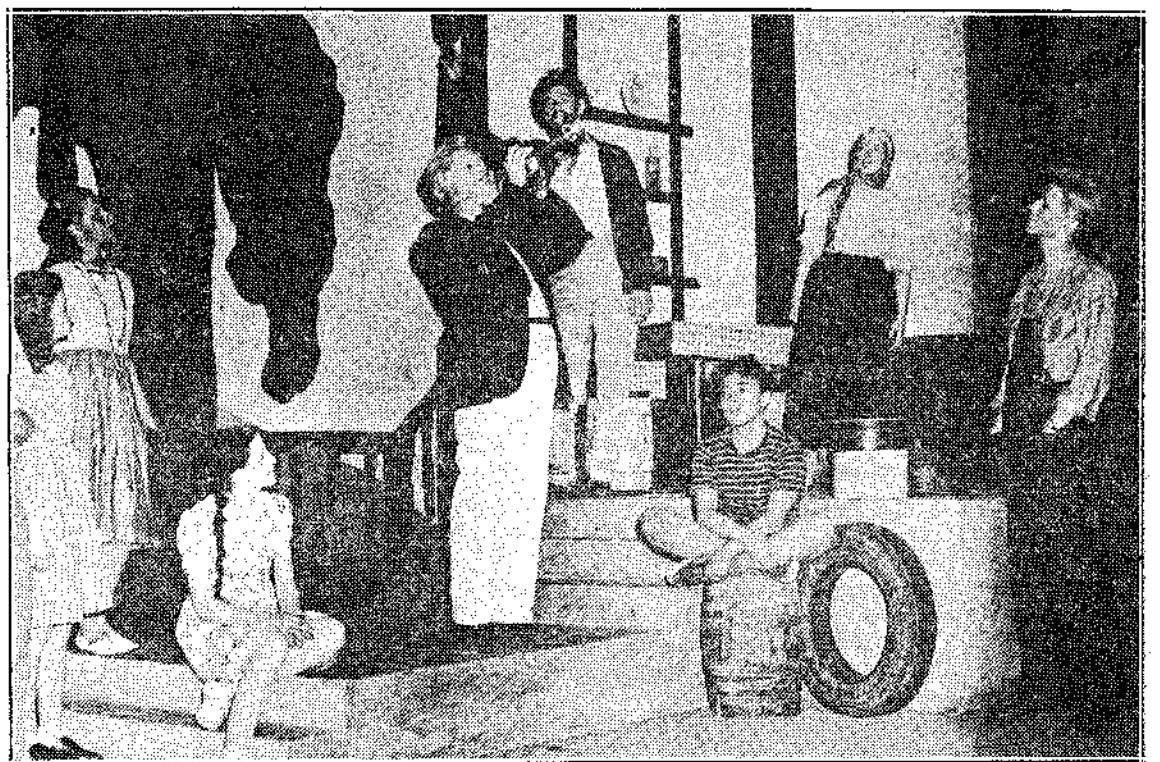
Thursday May 15
James Ellison, Buddy Ebsen
Maureen O' Hara
"THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"
Plus: "Information Please!" with Anna Neagle

Friday May 16
Joel McCrea Ellen Drew
"REACHING FOR THE SUN"

Saturday May 17
Martha Scott, George Brent
"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"

Monday-Tuesday May 19-20
Cary Irene
GRANT DUNNE
"PENNY SERENADE"

"MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS"



intones John Prinziavalli in the center of this scene from the new play just presented, as the rest of the cast listens entranced.

Coaching School
(Continued from Page 1)

department will assist in the direction of the school. Voyles stressed that the school would be conducted principally for the coaches in Virginia high schools, although it is expected that many will come from other regions.

Wieman, who is head coach of football at Princeton, has gained a reputation of being one of the game's best teachers in his eleven years of coaching the sport. He succeeded Crisler at Princeton in the winter of 1938 as head football coach.

A Phi Beta Kappa selection, Wieman has written numerous articles on football, and collaborated with Mr. Crisler on a book devoted to the technique of the game. Cappaon, a graduate of Michigan in 1924, is head basketball coach and varsity line coach at Princeton.

The remaining members of the staff include the following William and Mary coaches: Dwight Stuessy, head coach of basketball

and freshman football coach; R. N. McCray, head baseball coach and varsity backfield coach; Joseph C. Chandler, track coach, swimming coach, and head of intramurals; Tucker Jones, coach of fencing.

The daily program will include lectures and demonstrations in football, basketball, training, physical education problems, track, tennis, golf, soccer, handball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, and general recreation. Evenings will be devoted to pictures, special sessions, and round table discussion.

Finals Tickets
(Continued From Page 1)

friends of the college, and families and friends of the above. Alumni will be extended the privilege of purchasing their tickets on the nights of the dances at the subscribers rate and for the Alumni Dance alone at 3 dollars.

In accordance with the past custom, a spectators gallery will be provided for members of the faculty, administration staff, the parents of the students and guests of the college.

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Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

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