Bond Queen On May 5

faculty in cooperation with the War Council to make the drive a success. A dance, given by the Student Drama Committee, will be held in the main gym with the Colonial band furnishing the music. Guests will participate in the surrounding rooms in penny pitching, ring tossing, darts and war games for the price of ten cent war stamps. Gin Roberts and Joyce Vann, and Margaret Smith and Betty Aurell, Jane Whitmore and Mary Baker will sketch portraits for the price of ten cent war stamps. Joan Jones and Kay Johnson will give character readings from hand writing and spelling. Betty and Anna Hedges will conduct palm reading. A prize will be offered to the closest guesses of the amount of popcorn displayed in a jar.

Mary "Deeks" Elise Leidheiser was made editor of the "Western Mail" and is now doing "The Most Entertaining Presentation of the Week," which is a discussion of music. "The Most Entertaining Presentation of the Week" is a weekly radio show that features the best music from around the world. The show is hosted by a local music historian who has a passion for music and a deep understanding of its history. The show features a diverse range of musical genres and artists, from classical to contemporary, and is sure to entertain and educate its listeners.

Harris Duo Gives Concert Sunday

Harry Harris, pianist, and Fanny Harris, violinist, will present a concert on Sunday, May 5, at 3:00 p.m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Harris is one of the busiest and most popular musicians in the area. He has played in many concerts and has received many accolades for his performances. Fanny Harris is also a talented musician, and together they make a fantastic duo.

The concert will feature a variety of pieces, including some of Mr. Harris's own compositions. The program will include a blend of classical and contemporary music, and there will be something for everyone to enjoy. The concert is free and open to the public, so be sure to mark your calendars and join us for this wonderful performance.

Reviewers Say:

"Private Lives" Production Proves Entertaining to Audience

By CONNIE CONWAY

Climbing one of the four dramatic productions, the William and Mary Theatre players presented Noel Coward's farce, "Private Lives," last Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"Private Lives" proved to many to be the most entertaining presentation of the year, and it would be difficult to determine who was responsible for the success of the play as a whole. Perhaps it was the director, Mrs. Moira Drake, who decided the main appearance on the Phi Beta stage as Chips Channon, Thorley's second wife. As the little mother's daughter indulged with her new husband and insolently curbed her first wife Amanda, she gave to the part exactly what it needed. Perhaps she was merely being herself, but she does have to convey that Amanda's personality in turn to a good performance.

Of the three other main characters, it is hard to say who was the most effective. Amanda's beauty, wit and wit and witsy husband charms, while Amanda herself, was the sorriest character of the three. Amanda was the sort of person who cared very deeply, and the fact that Amanda turned herself to that from the sparkler of her role. Claire Angier, as the secretary, the setting, and very much-in-love second husband of Amanda's was well suited to her part. He was a very entertaining Vicar, and showed promise of a bright future in his type of character on the campus stage.

In the small but amusing role of Louis, the stuffy French maid, Thomas Myers also made his college debut. Playing to her tiny part she had to do, she effectively left out the “baa” that could have crept into the role. Mrs. Watching was the ideal Ada Ho for her painstaking directions of the comedy. The excellent cast of the play, Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the biology department, was the man to direct the play. The play was a success, and it was a pleasure to the audience as they did not have to see their hours of training and worry. Mr. John Boyt's set, the terrace of Mr. And Mrs. Joan Hayes were in the audience.

To fill the vacancy on the old Council left by Bob Burns, Harry Stinson was elected president. The old Council will continue to serve for the remainder of this term and throughout the summer.

Graz Mason was named vice-president of the Choir this year and Clarrance Anderson, secretary. The women who have already been chosen by the Board, will be known to the women themselves. The eighth member, the identity of the woman who has already been chosen by the Board, will be announced tomorrow. The Board will meet the next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
Evelyn M. Acomb Favors Non-Perfectionist Policy
Professor Declares World Faces International Chaos Or Alliances

by GINNY TOWNE

Dr. Evelyn M. Acomb, Acting Assistant Professor of History became interested in international relations and history when she was attending high school in a Chicago suburb and when she was in pursuit of her B. A. at Wellesley. The alien Freeman Palmer scholarship which she received at Columbia University to study for her Master's degree in history,

After teaching in preparatory school in Illinois, California, and New York, Miss Acomb returned to Columbia to take her Ph. D. Her dissertation, which was published in 1941, was written as a part of Anti-Clericalism in France in the 1890's.

Travels In Europe
In the summer of 1939, Miss Acomb spent three months traveling in England, France, and Italy. Although Burgundy warned her that the war would come, she continued, and was traveling the region slowly while she nursed Switzerland. In the Hague in September, Miss Acomb hopes to make further study in French history and to research in French history and to

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Placement Bureau Interviews Students
Mr. E. J. Coulling of General Electric will interview students from 10:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. tomorrow. Placement Bureau announced last week, Positions of various types are open in the following: Atlantic Bridgeport, Lynn and Providence (Massa­chetts), and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. L. J. Bowden of New Jersey College for Women, Brunswick, New Jer­sey, for one year. With the college president on a trip from one country to another, the

Women's Club Holds Meeting
The College Women's Club held a social meeting on Friday afternoon, April 27, in the Dodge Room.

The purpose of the College Women's Club is to welcome women new to the campus. The membership is interested in formal organization of women of the faculty and administration, wives of those connected with the Col­lege, and housemothers. The Group was started last year and informal meetings are held monthly.

State Group Elects
Dr. F. S. Haserot

Prof. F. S. Haserot has been re­elected secretary of the fine organization of Virginia philosophers called the Virginia Philosophical Association, which met in Richmond April 24-26. Other newly elected offi­cers were Professor A. G. A. Dale, President, Professors Jane Hogg and Eay France.

Joans Announces 1945 Sponsors
Pat Jones, vice-president of the W. C. G. A., has announced the appointment of sponsors for freshman organization groups. Twenty sponsors and their alternates, all sophomores, met yesterday in the Apollo room to plan the program for the next fall.

The sponsors are: Anneline Holcomb, Clarice Stiles, Wilma White, Priscilla Cochlin, Mildred Goin, Peggy Walker, Joan Ramsey, Mary D. Van Eps, Joan Evans, Laurie Prichard, Adrienne Pfeifer, Gloria McCawley, Jane Evenson, Jolanta Settler, Carole Gehmiller, Betty Jane Taylor, Evelyn Wades, Betty Berronlin and Jennifer Armour.

Drama Club Initiates Seven New Members
Seven students were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, at Priscilla Lane, last night, May 1, in the Great Hall.

The initiates are Jean Ferree and Mike Smith, Ann Marie Ely, Nellie Greaves, Rachel Lyon, Judy Sullivan, and Eleanor Hoyt of the production staff.

Mabel Driscoll is president of the campus chapter of Theta Alpha Phi and Jean LePere is secretary-treasurer.

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Murray Opens "Y" Show Featuring Songs, Jokes

Campus Entertainers Amuse Audience With Slapstick Comedy Performance

Opening the Y.W.C.A., Campus Smoker Saturday night, Mistress of Ceremonies Arlene (Talley) Murray, clad in a black jersey dinner dress, wowed all the potential Humphrey Bogarts in the audience with her "Anybody get a match?"

Murray opened the "leger-de-caire" FLAT HAT reporter getting close to the scene of action as Miss Murray introduced the welcoming committee of ten bits of feminine pralutique which descended to the audials to please the grown-ups. Rec-turning to the stage, they sang "Put Your Arms Around Me" and an original melody—then lights off—lights on her "Anybody got a match?"

She sang "Indian Love Call," "You Made Me Love You," "Dear Old Girl," and a medley—then lights off—lights on her "Anybody got a match?"

Herschel Schubert and the pumper, the crooner, the conversationalist, lover, hep-cat and wolf also doubled as furniture movers.

Cheery Billy sang through The Years and Came To My Heart and ended with "Allison's Love Letter"—otherwise known as the Fiddlity Quirks—did the act. Her "How Now, Henry Sheek and his flower-bath and other paraphernalia swayed back and forth at the quick of You Is or You Ain't My Baby? and Pin-Ball Paul.

"Romance."

Craig Melby

Murray and Bill White, arriving late

Mr. and Mrs. White sang "Cupsy Myers, holder of ticket no. 30"

Tommy Smith was brought in on a stretcher and revived by a Flintheart

Giudice. The auctioning, which will

be the coronation of the 1945

Madame La Nina, the opera star,

come to my heart

of her court at intermission. Voting

by stamps and bonds for the six candi-dates will determine the choice of the

Queen. The Women Students' Co-

operative Government Association will

hold the festival with or without dates.

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Old Students Bottles, Douils Reported Dead

Linwood George John Bottles, "Bottles," class of 1944, a 21-year-old Marine Air Corps, was killed in aerial action Friday, April 20, in Ie Jima, the same island where Emile Pyle was killed by Jap snipers a few days earlier. "Bottles" was stationed at San­pan and made regular bombing missions from that base until his recent death.

He played on the freshman football squad, and in his sophomore year was a member of the varsity team. Last year he was reported killed in a train accident, but the report proved false when it was discovered that only his baggage was on the train.

In the March 30, 1944 issue of THE FLAT HAT a letter to the editor from "Bottles" was published expressing his surprise and sorrow on reading of the death in action of his former roommate, John Grembowitz.

Also reported killed in an automobile accident near Frederick, Maryland, April 25, was Private Paul P. Douils, former student and chemistry lab in­ternee here during the 1941-1942 semester. His home was in Hopewell, Virginia, and he entered the College in 1942.

Information Specialists Sought By Government

The Federal Government has an­nounced an examination for Informa­tion Specialists for work in the fields of press and publications, visual pres­entation, radio, and advertising. The salaries range from $3,165 to $7,125 a year, including overtime pay. Students with appropriate experience in addition to college training may apply for the position of Information Specialist. Students who have had experience but are interested in Gover­nment employment in the above fields of work are invited to apply for the Junior Professional Assistant examination. A new education may be substituted for experience, on the basis of one year of education for six months of experience.

Positions will be filled by open com­petitive examination. No written exam­ination is required. Applications will be ac­cepted by the United States Civil Ser­vice Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until May 15, 1945.

Applications will be Wax Service appointees, and are to extend for the duration of the war and no less than six months after.

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Bot-E-Talk

Create your own: Apologies for omitting Doris Wrigley with her Delta Tau Delta pin from Dun... doragon looks "Dee" deer, Anne Brown with ring from her Sigma Dave. Students, always interesting! Jean Carr, with that gleam in her eyes, means for Bob Dept, perhaps, but Bob Don with Sunny temper. And another Richmonder Johnson with Neil Springer. . . . three Richmond girls do get round, could be because they've stayed, yelled exactly that. Then there's the story about the mysterious soldier in the sports coat and hero of Waterland with Nancy Out­land.

Far, Far Away: Lois Lee who off to her last weekend, and not see her brother, either. Gail Brown dat­ing a med student in Philadelphia. Margie Koffing off to N. Y. on business, but internes won't be forgotten. Mary Ship and Peg Pagliarone at the University of Virginia for the week-end.

And, did?: Tracy Clark and Libby Rayward enjoy the dance? . . . not losing weight. Also, did Finn Fleming have fun dodging the NAF from home, or did she manage to dodge him?

Carrie: Midshipman Ivan Mu­nomonog, and Glendene, and Freders here to see Phyllis Cooleor, Joel Suther­land and Bob Long. Nancy Lee Hall going steady with her NAF Greet. The Air Corps invading via the wire.

Music Club Selects McCawley President

Ollie McCawley was elected presi­dent at the last meeting of the Music Club on Friday, April 27, in the Dodge Room. Other new officers are Barbara Thompson, vice-president; Eleanor Winstead, secretary; and Marjorie Dykes, treasurer.

The club has planned some interesting programs for the next semester, the first being a social and the second an open-air concert.

Strayer College
Washington 6, D. C.

Chemistry Department Announces Winners

Chemistry scholarships totaling $100 have been awarded to two high school seniors who plan to attend William and Mary next year. Robert W. Yer­ley of Washington and Lee high school, Arlington, Virginia, won and accepted the first prize in the recordchemistry contest. He receives a $100,000 scholarship, $100,000 for each of three years.

Second place went to George L. Thurston of Culpeper high school, Culpeper, Virginia. He won and ac­cepted a $220,000 scholarship, $100,000 for each of two years.

McKETTRICK Chair

Music

SPECIAL OFFER

Now through May 2, 1945

8-WEEK COURSE

The Magic Flute, an opera by W.S. Rogers, for Oklahoma.

In a display of some of the designing exactness of the matching of the cos­metics to the color schemes for sets is the display told a picture story of the productions in the process of crea­tion, the final staging being the result of careful preparation and well co­ordinated teamwork involving many anter, technocrats, and craftsmen.

Included in a display of some of the designing which went into the production of Oklahoma was the scale model of the final material shown. The exactness of the matching of the color to the color scheme for sets is shown in several of the posters.

Final stage setups may be first sketched on a newspaper, the back of an envelope or almost any available scrap paper. From that first sketch, many other drawings are made includ­ing exact blueprints of stage layout and water color, paintings of color schemes, as shown in the Oke­land and Juliet production.

In the display of material used for the Magic Flute, one can see the technical directions for lighting, and moving props coordinated with the music.

The display also includes a copy of the original score written by Richard Rodgers for Oklahoma. Sketches of the dance scenes as well as stage direc­tions for the members of the cast are shown.

The exhibit was sent to William and Mary by the Modern Museum of Art in New York.
Intercollegiate Softball

The intercollegiate softball season is in full swing, and the teams are vying for victory in their respective leagues. The matches are heating up, with some teams leading and others struggling to keep up. Here are some highlights from recent games:

**Three Runs in the First Inning**

Tension then came up to bat in her last inning. Betty Kah of Kappa made a run put between Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Gamma. Starting out with a tie score of 6 all, Kappa Gamma led the game until the sixth inning, making 2 in the second and one in the third. However, with one run in the first inning, Phi Beta Phi got all her runs and made the game go decisively, however, to the winning relay team.

**Not Much is Known about Their Opponents**

Not much is known about their opponents except that they include most of the major names in college softball. However, with one run in the first inning, Phi Beta Phi got all her runs and made the game go decisively, however, to the winning relay team.

**Tri Delta Wins Against Kappa Delta**

Tri Delta wins against Kappa Delta. Doll got off to a sad start, dropping five of the nine races, but finally managed to hang in and win her opponent yesterday. However, this couldn't be arranged and the match was cancelled.

**Important Things in Baseball**

The important things in baseball for this week are the American League and the National League. The results of the meet are as follows:

**In Intramural Softball League**

The V-12 students on the squad are Charles H. F. Ford, John W. Fordham, and Franklin M. Ford. The Indians were victorious in four of their five races which put them out in front. In the 440 yard run Buddy Byrd Park Squad added another scalp to their record and fans alike adapted a more cheerful outlook concerning the game's fourth wartime season. Now, with two months left to go, the clubs have been particularly encouraging.

**Intramural News**

Handball intramurals have now been completed, with Tatum Campbell being the winner of the singles and two doubles matches with Ranee winning by 6-4, 7-5.

Sports Spiel

At long last the Indians were able to open their 1945 track season. They celebrated the occasion by taunting Gallaudet. The Indians have a come on way since practice began and if they fare as well in their remaining meets, they should have a very successful season.

**Indians Annex Ten First Places In Opening Conquest of Season**

Gallaudet Bows As Three Color Accumulates 60-Point Margin

In their first meet of the year, held last Saturday, the William and Mary champions whipped Gallaudet 59-6 to 345.

**Netters Encounter Richmond Squaw**

Country Club of Virginia Plays Host To Redmen

William and Mary tennis team, improving greatly with each match, arrived in Richmond on Saturday, May 5, to take on the Country Club of Virginia.

**Redmen Conquer Byrd Park Squad**

Tribe Posts 6-3 Triumph Over Richmond Netters

Coach Shaver's Undefeated team added another scalp to their collection last Sunday, playing host to the Byrd Park Squad and trimming them, 6-3.

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**ELEANOR WEBER**

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**WILLIAM J. SMITH**

Sports Editor

**TOMMY SMITH**

Sports Editor

**Sports Spiel**

By ED GRIFFIN

**Thetia, Pi Phi, Chandler Lead In Intramural Softball League**

Chic Omega, Alpha Chi Are Also Undefeated

Winning the second week of softball intramurals, Theta Chi, Pi Phi, Chandler, "A" teams and Gamma Phi Beta's "B" team played winning games. Beside these games, Theta Chi, Pi Phi, Chandler, "A" teams and Gamma Phi Beta displayed their teams in the Intramural Softball League, and Chic Omega, and Alpha Chi Omega to the undefeated list.

In the first week, Theta Chi defeated Phi Beta Pi by a score of 9-2, the Tri Delta knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Kappa Gamma, while Theta Chi in game 2 knocked off Gamma Phi Beta's 9-2 winning strength through a 6-5 lead over Gamma Phi Beta. This week, the games of the week of April 11, Alpha Chi Omega in a flying match winning a 14-8 victory over Kappa Delta.

"This last week of intramural games was started by an exciting game between Alpha Chi Theta and Kappa Gamma. Starting the game off with a 6-0 lead in the first inning, Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi. The 10th inning reached its peak in the fifth inning, as Theta Chi knocked out a shaving 5-4 victory over Theta Chi.
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The last scheduled games will take place this week and will be played as follows. Thursday, No. 1 Delta Delta Delta will play Gamma Phi Beta at 4:30 and at 5:00 Barret will meet Monostor. At 4:00 Chi Omega plays Kappa Gamma. "B" team on Thursday at 5:00 Jefferson and Chandler will clash. Finals will be played off on Friday, May 3 at 4:00 p.m.

The Dance Club has completed all the dreeses and are in the polishing stage for the Dance Recital to be given on May 18. Schedules for final practices will be posted on the bulletin board outside the club rooms.

The Swimming Exhibition was held last Saturday and all come off as scheduled. Chandler enjoyed the events and the diving especially was well received. Congratulations to all the participants, they did a grand job.

The life guards in Jefferson pool for this week are Williamsburg, Elizabeth Ashburn and Peggy Ballentine, Friday, Linda Bledin and Joan Text and Monday, Nancy Jackson and Jean Goodfriend.

Harrises Give Concert May 6
(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Towle Dines With Advertisers
By ANN ANDREWS

Main spots on campus for the past month has been the lack of places to eat. So the opening of a game room at the Inn by the Restoration has caused much comment on campus. Pitsch and Towle have been1 giving nightly talks to the following students, "Do you want a room open at the Inn for students and little kids?"

Rocky Hotz: "It should have been opened long ago. It'll be wonderful next year."

Jean Myers: "It's a wonderful idea. It will give us something to do Friday nights besides going to the show!"

Donnie Lepper: "It's about time—absolutely nothing to do in this town."

Best Rates: "The administration is still erecting the idea. We wait hopefully to date on campus. If the room at the Inn is open, we'll never get one on campus—but it's better than nothing."

Harrises to give recital on May 10. They are the schedule of practices for the Dance Recital to be given May 18. They are as follows.

1. Time, 8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
2. Time, 5 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
3. Time, 8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Miss Mattie Moss has announced the schedule of practices for the Dance Recital that will be given on May 18. They are as follows.

1. Thursday, May 1—Gravette and 0h Suessman—Hoff Hall.
2. Saturday, May 5—All dances—2-4 Phil Beta Kappa Hall.
3. Saturday, May 5—All dances—7-10 Phil Beta Kappa Hall.
4. Tuesday, May 1—All dances—7-10 Phil Beta Kappa Hall.
5. Wednesday, May 2—Dram Rehearsal—7-10 Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
6. Thursday, May 3—Dance Concert—7-10 Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Inquiring Reporter

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The next class will be admitted Thursday, May 21. Only one class is notified each year.

Entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and the ability to meet the academic requirements, which are 14 units of High School and at least two years grade point in College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. The subject matter includes college preparation and the cost of instruction and residence.

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Application forms and catalogue may be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.
To work on a program for training 24 to 27.

The Conference was held at two such Conferences held in the Unit-

Educational and Information Division the I. R. C. picnic on Thursday, May

Rankin, Barbara Duborg, Pat Whit-

Dottie Fitzcharles, Jean Adams, GIo

Warren Dix, Greg Mann, Don An­

the campus clubs.

I.R.C. Announces

Previously, clean-up was done by the

members of Y. W. C. A., and a number of Y. W. C. A.

Spanish, Biology, and Dramatic Clubs

and students at the officers' club must return on that

Students Receive

Scholars and publishers of litera-

Among the books recently received

a considerable number of literary and historical

works related to the South American

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Fred after having received his honorable discharge from the Army on May 13, 1945, Fred is going back into serv-

Walter Churgin wins Wings at Pensacola

Walter G. Churgin was commission-

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Fred Frechette, author of William and Mary Go-Round, the weekly column in The FLAT HAT, has been an active student during his three years here.

Born in Hodyke, Massachusetts, he attended Ridget Technical High School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, before coming to William and Mary in the number of 1942. During his first year here he was vice-president of the freshman class, and has been on the Student As-

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A Fable ... Shades of Aesop

Once, long, long ago in the Twentieth Century, there lived three little pigs back in the wilds of Virginia. Time has obliterated their names, but that is unimportant. Let us just call them Di Pies, Govie, and Sho Pies Tain.

As first, these little pigs got along beautifully together. They had found a shaft which they used as a walking stick, and when they went out for a stroll together, each little pig politely tried to give the other ones the shaft. One rainy day they all decided that they needed a newer and better house. They set to work, no lounge, and the roof leaked great buckets. These little pigs had no voice in the pig government because they all had different political views and refused to co-operate.

In the spring of one year, the country fair was in that vicinity and each pig would have said, "This country fair is not worth a dime." But as the little pigs argued and finally cut each other's heads off with the shaft which they had formerly shared so happily, the house that they had worked on so long and diligently crumbling and the little pigs, alas, were sliced and sold for bacon.

Moral: One united body is always better than three heads.

T. L. S.

World Security Conference ... And American Attitudes

Too many people are ready to decide a project before it has a decent chance to prove its merit. With such an important goal as lasting world peace, this confidence is bound to come upon many obstacles before reaching any degree of success. It is up to us as representative Americans not to hinder the progress of these plans by disparaging remarks and pessimism. Actually we do not know enough about world conditions and historical trends of being judges of such an important conference.

Already there has been reported some disagreement among the representatives. Statisticians was not given complete controlling power, but what is the good of complete power if there is no influence? These United Nations are to be equal, and that cannot be if every government because they all had different political views and refused to co-operate.

One of the failings of the League of Nations was the lack of sup­port given it by the United States. It was defeated before its credits were actually known. We must not let that happen again. Now we are better equipped to know the daily proceedings by constant reports from radio and newspapers. Our campus will be especially fortunate to receive accounts from the representatives sent by the Student Conference at Chapel Hill. These students will be there at the crest of the present time. They will be valuable to us as coming from other young people's viewpoint.

With the realization of the struggle and labor put forth to attain a lasting peace, we as the leaders of the near future should gladly assume the responsibility to do our part in making such a condition possible.

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R. M. W.

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Columnist Cites Problem Of Campus Shop Tryst

By BILL ANDERSON

A few years ago when the need for a student book store and soda fountain came to the College, the renovations and built one in the College refectory building.

Just as any other new place, business flourished for sometime but as it became a routine place to go, business began to dwindle. Students who had nowhere to go in the evening no longer went there, but it never became permanent.

Five items, even if the tea room is too hard or too soft to serve. Using as a table, you are politely em­ployed by one of the four em­ployees sitting in the back booth read­ing a current copy of Washington Times to kindly return your dishes to the counter; table service has been discontinued due to shortages of fuel—and with a straight face.

If it is cigars you want, take your choice of the two neighbors from the tobacco counter. The popu­lar "Frows" are given counter service to the students at certain times, and you must abide by the rules. Of course you will ask us why we could not have a dishwasher in the kitchen, you might obtain a pack of Chesterfields five minutes after a student has been told they are none. But even in war we must not forget this, for this is our students' shop.

It is unfortunate, but true, that our students' shop will more readily fur­nish you a pack of cigarettes than a pack of Chesterfields.

Yes, indeed, the second oldest college in America can really boast a modern, clean and well supplied students' union, but without exception, a routine establishment. Not many other institutions can claim this.

With each a first stepping, beginning novices for such a super students' union building. Our Westies have to take their shops off before entering to pay a membership fees, but we don't find them with that, so let's talk about that now.

When we talk of suitable memorials to the boys from William and Mary who fell in the war, let us not forget what the boys themselves would have liked. We all know that there is no real memorial to these boys yet. They would have liked to have a pack of cigarettes in the store, but would not have liked to have a routine place to go. This is what they would have liked to have: The college should have a routine place to go.

In the second place, approximately $400.00 was spent by the Dance Committee toward the NAP dance. This money was made on the dance which was to be spent toward the NAP dance. This money was to be spent toward the NAP dance. This money was to be spent toward the NAP dance. This money was to be spent toward the NAP dance.

Pamphlet in light varnished woodwork, the Winship is equipped with the latest and finest soda fountain. All the equipment is to be made from stainless steel, and with inlaid linoleum at the floors are to be the least possible trouble in cleaning up. These floors are in stainless steel.

Service in the soda shop is courteous and swifter. This comment is for your ten minutes wait to take our shoes off before entering to pay a membership fees, but we don't find them with that, so let's talk about that now.

William and Mary Go Round

By FRED RECRITTE

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The only satisfactory procedure was that of raising $950.00 profit. This was paid for by the Navy. I do not think that this is the only way to do it. In the first place, permission was not obtained for the use of the floor. We cannot count on the assistance of the students' shop for this year to establish its former place on campus.

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