Robert Chin To Speak
At Next M-W Seminar

Dr. Robert Chin, lecturer in the program in Chinese studies at Harvard University, will address the Marshall-Wythe Seminar on Friday, April 13, at 4 p.m., in Phillips-Wing Dormitory. His subject will be "The Chinese People."

A social psychologist who received his training at Columbia University, Dr. Chin has been employed by the Office of Strategic Services during the war.

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The ruling subject to the regulations formulated by members of the Executive committee of the WSGC. All women must ride to the club and back in a bus after signing out with their housemothers.

Permanent cards will be issued to each woman student who must be surrendered to one of the officers of the club after each meeting or prior to leaving. Those returned will be returned the following day.

If students leave the establishment before 10:30 p.m., Friday nights, or 11:30 p.m. Saturday nights, no cards will be returned.

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It is the policy of THE FLAT HAT that in the spring of each year the junior editors shall each edit one edition of the paper. Patty Love was editor this week.

**Editorial Notes**

**New Broom At Virginia**

The University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary have in the daily news at late—The University's new president and the College's new dean, COLGATE WHITEHEAD DARDEN, JR.

Former governor DARDEN's "homecoming's" to the university, as a Richmond paper has deduced, are slanted to "restore the University to its former self," according to the Virginia General Assembly, is slated to "restore the University to its former self, aswell." The new president is known as being interested in education, and particularly in the education of young men. He has stated that he feels that the University has a responsibility to the community and that it should be open to all men, regardless of race or religion.

DARDEN'S philosophy of education, that clouds of dust will be raised by the new broom at Virginia, and that we may expect to see fireworks compared to which Williams and Mary's little blows this fall was a mere specious. Congratulations to both Mr. DARDEN and the University of Virginia, N. L. E.

**Tubb Asks About Dartmouth Cancellation**

To the Editor:

Last autumn, when several football teams across the country in the U.S. were cancelled because colored athletes were not allowed to compete, there was much discussion of how to proceed. Sports editors all over the country have been discussing the idea of protest, and in most cases, those colleges which have refused to allow Negroes to play have not lived up to democratic principles.

Imagine the controversy, the students of White House and Dartmouth who watched a history of white house as it is later cancelled. Both teams were denied the right to play. Such gross unrighteousness is not to be tolerated!

In the game of football, where bodily contact is inevitable, some Negro, innumerable excuse could be found; but in tennis, where the players are separated and "protected" from each other, strict not can any possible liberal either player? I think not; in tennis the best man wins.

Tubb, 27, a member of Dartmouth's tennis team to play here. Something, dear editor, is definitely wrong. If there is no room for Negroes, why allow them to play? Dartmouth should not permit the colored members of its tennis team to play.

We wish to express our thanks to the university for its hospitality, in particular, to President DARDEN. The University of Virginia is proud of its President DARDEN. The University of Virginia is proud of its President DARDEN. The University of Virginia is proud of its President DARDEN.
Helen Thomson, Virginia Hardes-a program of modern dancing in Orchesis Gives Carolyn Thomas and Jo Ann the numbers they composed were The Donkey by Miller and Artist-Harriet Hochstrasser, Jo Hubbell Modern Program in physical education, directed the berry, Jean Phillips, Ruth Thistle, ty, Ruth Nenzel, Marilyn Wood-

Phi Beta Kappa hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, 1947 piano accompianist for the pro-
dancers in The Donkey were Dor-
gram.

The new Electric Hour "HOUR OF CHARM" ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA PHIL SPITALNY Sunday Afternoon under the direction of

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YWCA Members Name Edith Isele New President

Newly-elected officers of the YWCA are as follows: Edith Isele, president; Barbara Rommel, vice-president; Mary Keeney, secretary; and Jay McOuat, treasurer.

Edith, who is from Williston Park, N. Y., is the southern mana-

ace Livick To Broadcast Next Radio Club Show Fifteen minutes of recorded music and chatter from Ace Livick will go out over the air Friday night as the regular William and Mary radio show over station WWIN at 7:45 p. m.

Next Radio Club Show

The Rector, the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, and the members of Bruton Parish and the Chaplain, the Rev. Robert S. S. Whitman, and members of the Canterbury Club, extend Easter Greetings to the Students of the College of William and Mary.

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Barbara Green and Phyl Shaboe won the prizes for the most interesting experiment at the annual Psychology club open house held in the Wren building on Thursday, Mar. 27, from 7 to 10 p.m.

During the experiment, 300 people attended a fantastic experiment at the annual Psychology club open house. Approximately 300 people attended the event, which included an astrophysical experiment by Al Ford and portmanteau psychodiagnostic paintings by Bill White.

Artist Finger Painting

Batty Gaver and Doris Yost demonstrated their painting skills and showcased the stunning results. The paintings elicited enthusiastic reactions, and visitors were encouraged to have their brains waves tested, and real brains and eyes were on display.

In addition to the experiments, several services were offered. Approximately 300 people attended the open house. Visitors were not disappointed as they were able to view the works of art and experience the interactive nature of the event.

Wren building on Thursday, March 27, from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Then Libby began to play in high school, "her home town, she began full stomach, and I really ate!" terrible because I can't play on a tournament was played here. "We only played one set," she explains she began. "It was a good one in the seventh grade. "I found things, Libby admits she began tennis manager and member of the varsity squad last year as a sophomore. "I thought I was going to do something, but I really didn't." And with that bit of truth, she went on to add. "I only played one."

**Trina McLaughlin, Varsity Tennis Player, Serves On Squad This Year As Manager**

By BETTY BORENSTEIN

"But I'm only three and a half years old," she says. "I've been a tennis racket in my crib." When I asked her about her father's college tennis team, she replied, "I can't wait to be a tennis pro when I grow up." Libby began playing tennis at an early age, and her skills have developed rapidly. She loves the game, and her determination and focus are impressive.

**TRIBE TOPICS**

By ED GRIFFIN

Last Wednesday an Associated Press dispatch from Hanover, N. H., stated that Dartmouth was cancelling this week's tennis tournament against William and Mary rather than leave behind a Negro star of the team.

William H. McCarter, Dartmouth athletic director, stated that the cancellation was made on therecommendation of the Dartmouth Athletic Committee and was based on the recommendation of the Dartmouth Athletic Committee and was based on the recommendation of the Dartmouth Athletic Committee.

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**Squaws Place In Swim Meet**

Results of the intercollegiate collegiate matches were played at the M.I.T. pool on Friday, April 7. The results were:

**W&M Board Gives Ratings**

Meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 28, the Williams and Mary Board of Trustees announced that the six rating tournaments and three reserve ratings were granted by the board.

Ratings were awarded after the following matches were played:

- St. Mark's School
- W&M Board
- Women's College
- Vassar College
- Wellesley College
- Smith College

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The cancellation of the Dartmouth tennis tournament was met with a wave of protest from the University of Pennsylvania. The Penn athletic department, headed by Rube McCray, announced today that they would not allow their team to play against the Dartmouth team.

"We will not allow our team to play against a team that is racially discriminatory," McCray said. "Our students and faculty are outraged by this decision and we will not participate in any activity that is against the principles of equality and justice."
In the final badminton games between the first teams of leagues A and B, Alpha Chi's first doubles team of Dottie Ellett and Middy Jewell, 11-5. Sally Obitz and Ginny Jewell, team of Dottie Ellett and Middy Murals Won
posed of Nellie Bering and Norma Bechtol, who played against Alpha Bev Owens, of Pi Phi, beat KD's Cawley and Mitchell, 15-2. Barbara Mitchell, 11-2, and the A and B, Alpha Chi's first doubles
winning for Chi Omega, 15-13, between the first teams of leagues
of the main hopes of the Hornets when they invade Williamsburg
of Hamtramck, Mich., is the Michigan State junior champion. ALEX HETZECK, Kalamazoo College freshman, will be one
on Friday. Hetzeck, who hails from Fred Kovaleski's home town
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The Phi Tau Radio Association was composed of Betty Borenstein and Jerry Willard, Mary Perry and Jerry Willard. Borenstein won against Wittman 11-4 in doubles. Burgess and Deering beat best partner in doubles, 15-13. The Brearley team was composed of Perry and Burgess. Arranged of harold of Burgess of Jefferson, 11-2, placing last position, first in dormitory rating.

The choir director, who is noted for his witty remarks, is very much interested in people and says that he enjoys working with students very much. Energy, punctuality, and doing one's job are among him on time are some of his well known characteristics.

"Pappy," as he is affectionately known, plays tennis and golf. As for golf, "I don't talk about the score! But I take plenty of strokes and get my money's worth out of the green fees!" He also enjoys watching baseball, basketball, and football. Lover of chicken ("my wife doesn't like to try it!") and paper, Pappy dislikes bringing "unless it's a story that has steam about and then 9's it." Among his favorite music, he doesn't like hearing too much classical music. "I get sort of burned out on it."

Pappy A Texas

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GERMAN AND ZOOLOGY BOW TO PAPPY'S MAIN AMBITION

By TEDIE HOWE

In by-gone school days, he was a college basketball player, "indoor, that is. They made me stand off from them because I was too fast!" This is Carl A. Fehr—professor of biology at the College and choir director. He also belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

Couldn't Leave Music

Offered a fellowship in zoology, he had to decide between that and music. "Music was so strong in my life, I couldn't bear to leave it," he said. His original plan was to be a concert singer, and later he went to Concolia where he earned a music diploma.

Upon graduation from Texas, he taught in the public schools of Austin. "I applied for a music job; they gave me history," he said with a laugh. "Then the German teacher got married and I taught German!" But all the while, he was "doing toward music." In the summers, Mr. Fehr worked on his master's degree at the University of Michigan. Eventually, he did teach music in Austin, afterwards directing five church choirs at one time.

Came Here In 1945

Mr. Fehr came to William and Mary in Sept. 1945, and he proceeded to organize three groups, the choir in particular, raise the money well above him," said with one of his sparkling smiles. "I like to work harder though, I don't think the choir stops—it's a choir doesn't!" He got a great deal of satisfaction in student music achievement, and "would like to see the name of the College talent?" To have a "flying fife" is Mr. Fehr's ultimate ambition.

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