Mary Washington Players To Stage Women's Night

Strictly feminine characteristics will highlight The Women, the first exchange play, which will be presented tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Three Tide-water area students will assume roles in the Mary Washington Play. They are Annemarie Alton, who portrays Mary Haines; Faye Evans, Newport News, in the role of the Southern belle, and Barbara Mack, who plays the part of the young newlywed, Preview摩擦

The Women is the first in a series of round-robin theatre productions sponsored by the Mary Washington Players, Mary Washington and the University of Virginia. Williamsburg and the University of Virginia will at Mary Washington in Ernest Toller's No More Fences was March 13, Virginia will appear here at a later date.

Officials Reconsider Restrictions On Dues

The Administrative Council of the college, on reconsideration of its policy pertaining to fraternity financial matters, has decided to change the established ceiling on monthly dues from five dollars to seventy-five cents per member.

John E. Hocutt, dean of men and fraternities, said: "A decision was announced late last week in a release to all fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Hocutt said that this change is not necessarily an expansion in the current Indian Handbook, but as not to require any restrictions in the fraternities and sororities on the campus."

Student Assembly Considers Town Hall Meetings

The present limit of 17 points per year will remain, but there will be some changes in the evaluation of points for certain offices. The Flat Hat will publish the revised system when it has been passed by the assembly.

A member of the Loyalty Committee of the Panhellenic Council, appeared before the assembly to explain the activities of the Panhellenic Council Department, which recently caused such a furor on campus.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

In the November 15 issue you published an editorial entitled "New fraternity regulations," in which the fraternity system, as practiced at the College of William and Mary, was attacked. As the president of a fraternity, representing my own views, I wish to disagree with your whole attitude.

First of all, the regulations can bring about the end of the fraternity movement. More important, this anarchy should be the system employed, or any of those that could be agreed upon. Under those conditions, the fraternity is no more than a harmless expenditure of the fraternity.

The past record of the fraternities in this respect has been quite different. When the fraternities have become too old to stay in debt and were, at the College, taken over by the fraternities, the system was extended indeed destroying the fraternity and the "shiny, new regulations". This period of the fraternity in this respect is long enough.

The idea of the fraternity system being "shiny and new" is quite accurate. But the fraternity has been taken over by one or more any fraternities. The Council could also be the case of one or two fund which could be used if any member in the fraternity fails to meet its obligations.

I feel the College is doing a real service by regulating the finances of the fraternities. As president, I feel we must make sure that there is no "gripe" and no act. We must not allow the administration to interfere with the growth and improvement of individuals, and only then can they make a significant contribution to society.

The Fraternity Officer has recommended in the past that the College would consider the possibility of a non-fraternity faculty committee to choose the president of the fraternity council. This plan is related to work at Duke University. The Fraternity Council is met with the administration in the past. Consideration of this, or an alternative, plan might be necessary if the Interfraternity Council is given more control in financial regulations.

Sincerely,

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THE FLAT HAT

Tuesday, November 22, 1949

William and Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Cravatt

As the poet says, "What strain of the stuff, what warpings, past the aim." Another poet says, "Go play with the towns you have built or blocks, the towns where you would have found me." These ports, they're always saying something.

There was a day when the town was called, who sat in a corner all night, and didn't say a damn thing. But the exception proves the rule. (Incidentally, this poet did say something. He kept tapping his fingers together and mumbling "Beelzebub" but how the hell can you get a quote out of that?)

Please, madam, if you will hurry and finish your toasted tunabushi, we can start our hours to go play with the towns you have built or blocks, the towns where you would have found me.

Giving our coze a bowl of rice and two coppers, we slammed into the ricksha. First stop was the historical old A. B. C. store, which had taken the wrong turn at Buck's. "I say," cried our coze, "this is as long of a road as I could see. But how was the hell you can get a quote out of that?"

The inscription reads:

Here lieth Josiah Ginberg.
Whose helpmate on this earth
Sarah Hephzibah Hapsburg Ginberg
Was ever his mortal inspiration, comfort
And in teaching.

And in teaching and
talking.

And in teaching, and speaking of telephones, we're awfully tired of Alexander Graham Bell getting all the credits for inventing them. Actually, we know that he invented telephones even though it's almost over a week, and first words to pass over the instrument were the historical, "Hello, Brimmer!" which was supposed by the equally historic, old, "Hello, Gloren?" But little credit do we get for the invention of the telephone, the submarine, the airplane, the McCormick Reaper, and the Big Apple. And although Fromm doesn't admit it, we were the inventors of the telephone.

Our coze went into overdrive and we passed three more Buicks, a Ford, and a three-wheel cart drawn by a cow, and the first thing we heard was, "What is that strange edifice on our left?" we asked our coze, but imagine our consternation when she replied, "I haven't a god damned idea."

We hailed a passing native, an old man looked in the quaint local costume—frock coat, white beard, and must Julep.

"Say, tell us," we cried, "What is that strange edifice on our left?"

The old gentlemen stroked his beard reflectively for a moment. "Do you people realize," he said finally, "That your coze has dropped ideas?"

"Certainly!" we answered.

"Where?" asked the old man.

"Why not?" we replied, tweaking his white beard. The old gentlemen gave us a contemptuous look, then tapped his fingers together and mumbling "Beclednab."
Rebounding Tribesmen To Close Season Against Wolfpack

State Game To Be Final College Tilt For Nine Warriors

Two teams who for the past ten weeks have been experiencing a rather rough time will try to end their seasons on a good note this Saturday when rejuvenated Wolfpack and the tackling Indian make their 20-6 meeting.

Perhaps more important to Indian fans is the fact that this Wolfpack affair marks the last home game. In the opinion of most Wolfpack fans, to have finally shaken off a bad record will be the Wolfpack's last big game on the Reservation one to remember.

Both the Tribe and Wolfpack in games last Saturday reached respective peaks and lows in their season football. State was mowed under in its worst defeat of the season, which the Tribe won by a 1-6 margin, while the Brave wolves went on the warpath and thrashed favored Arkansas 29-6.

Good Defensive Team
State fans who attended the Wolfpack this weekend one of the best defensive efforts played by the Wolfpack this year, that narrowly lost to Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina, all recognize the Wolfpack as not only a good pair of wingbacks to 2-0-1 record over the season. Good combination which to date has won three. The big, fast line is deep in letterman at every position and the Wolfpack have the talent to all average 200 pounds or better, promising a tough test for Cloud and company.

Indians on Top Shape
In the hopes of going over the top in losses, Feathers has by the vote of Southern Sports writers, the best lookout for the Tribe. Coach Lou Hoitsma's smooth running football. McCray stated, "it is to single out any one or a couple of players." He praised the Razorbacks from Little Rock.

The three Indian goal-line stands were nothing short of sensational. In the dying moments of the first half the Razorbacks drove 9 yards only to meet a score with five yards from touchdown territory. Again late in the contest the Wolfpack had no answer for their tactics as they were stopped on the five. In three tries the hard chargers Big Green Flattens Razorbacks, 20-0. The winning score came in the third quarter when Buddy Lex and Jack Cloud.

The Little Green will close the season with a battle with the Wolfpack. The game will be played tomorrow night at the Suffolk Peach Bowl. Both the Indians and Wolfpack will function for the last time with the Orange Bowl, and the Wolfpack have the talent to be big favorites in the conference.

Little Green Dumps Baby Deacons, 13-0
William and Mary's freshman football team, not to be outdone by the outstanding tackling of the Big Green, did a little of their own Saturday as they handed Wake Forest's prized Baby Deacons a 13-0 defeat.

Coach Leo Hittman's smooth wrestling singlewing attack, led by tailback John Connors and fullback Dick Kowaleski, scored the first time they took possession of the pigskin in the first quarter, and finished the point-getting with two more points in the remaining game.

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Court Squad Primed For Initial Tilt; Wilson Declines To Name Starting Five

By Jim Devitt

With less than two weeks of pre-season practice remaining before their initial tilt with Colby on December 6 in Boston Garden, the loop-conscious squad of Coach Barney Wilson are hard at work getting ready for what the coach terms “a very tough schedule.”

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November 29 the Tribe scrimmages with the Naval Air Station in Bloom Gym at 7:30 p.m. Coach Wilson expressed the hope that there will be a good student turnout.

Emphasizing the extremely difficult schedule with which his Braves are faced this year Coach Wilson said, “We’re playing practically all the big teams in the nation. We got the first round last year and the other team was South Carolina. Also on our schedule we have Green, which has been picked by pre-season forecasters as the number two schedule may not look too good on the face of it, but two of the eight teams that were supposed to win without Baker and Lindsay, a so-called losing combination, ended its season last Wednesday in the Conference semi-finals before the three overtime periods.”

“Fuzz” McMillan, guard, was named in scoring for the Tribe, giving them a record of one win, two losses. Missed “Flash” DeSamper, who ran a 5500 in college competition, was fourth place just eight seconds behind Lindsay. Sam’s first place position was the result of a three hundred yard sprint in which he unseated Georgetown’s Jim Dave and Smith. They took positions two and three respectively.

Next in the scoring parade were Roy Hardy and Robert “Bubba” Lavelli with 22.4. By racking up a giant 673 points, they were the highest in the nation in team of field goals attempted.

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Sigma Rho Edges Fristoe Flops, 6-0, To Capture College Championship

The newly-crowned 1949 fraternity football champions of Sigma Rho successfully preserved their undefeated record as they defeated the independent champions the Fristoe Flops, in the annual intramural championship game, 6-0.

The game opened Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. The temperature was a crisp 50 degrees, was marked by hard blocking and the continuous pressure of each team to consistently move the ball. The first half was played almost in the middle of the field and neither team seriously threatened to score. Toward the end of the half the Flops moved from their own field to the fifteen yard line, faked a pass and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The game's only score came midway in the second half, as always dependable Paul Webb, after passing his team to within the ten yard line, faked a pass and slipped left end for the touchdown.

Macken Prepares Netmen To Extend Victory String

Tennis Coach Bren Macken, faced with the task of producing a team that can keep intact the Indians' all-time collegiate victory record of 74 matches, has over a period of four years, found some returning lettermen and four highly talented players up from last spring's freshman squad around which to build his team.

Seniors Howie Atwater and Dick Randall are expected to carry much of the singles load, helped out by Tommy Boys, Ron Barton, Garner Anthony and Dean Weyrs. The third letterman, Lyman Chastain, is also expected to see considerable service.

Macken, replaced Dr. Sharriff C. Umbeuch as tennis mentor. Dr. Umbeuch resigned as dean of the college last June to become president of Knox College. Dr. Umbeuch's record while at the tennis helm was an outstanding one, including two national championships and a near miss, and his pupil, Macken, who was undefeated in dual match competition at the Reservation, will be out to compete at equal fine mark.

Because of the dearth of seniors and juniorst on the squad, the next few years will be one of building, with an eye to regaining the national championship which the Indians held in 1947 and 1948.

Women's Intramural Hockey Season Opens

Opening the intramural hockey season were two hard-fought contests, Monday night, which won over Jefferson—Barrett 3-1 and then fell 2-3 to Lodewick.

Waring Repeats Title

Winning two out of three close ping pong clashes over freshmen Saul Mass, Junior Anne Ware, who triumphed over Jefferson—Barrett 3-1, and then fell 2-3 to Lodewick.

In matches last week, Larkin and Luna teamed up against Doris and Sandy, the latter taking the deciding point. The four were defeated by the varsity in double matches.

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Both the freshman and varsity schedules have yet to be completed, but the varsity is expected to open against Cornell early next April.

Intramural Tennis Reaches Semi-Finals

As the intramural tennis tournament goes into its final stages, two players, senior Jerry Zaffa, of Pi Lambda, and freshman George Larson, have advanced to the semi-finals.

The remaining two contestants will be determined from the outcome of the Loy Lippert-Perry Mahley match and the Roy Skates-Ralph Francis tiff. Mahley and Schrack carry the colors of SAE, while Lippert is a KA and Francis belongs to Theta Delta.

In matches last week, Larkin took Luna, 6-2, 4-6, while the steady play of Zaffa proved too much for Pi Lambda's Ken Neils who fell to the count of 6-3, 6-4.

Hampton Tops Field For Harrier Crown

Hampton High School walked off with the State Championship in cross-country with a victory in the second annual Group I Cross-Country Meet, held Saturday morning at the Matthews two-mile course.

Tommy Williams, of Alexandria's George Washington High School, took first place with a winning time of 10:06. teamwork Gordon Lambdin was second, while a trio of Hamptonites, Harri old Pond, Don Goldstein and Ray Horsey clinched the next three places. A total of 88 runners from five high schools started the race, with four minutes elapsing between the first and last finishers. Hampton's 37 points were good for first place, with George Washington second with 42, Newport News third with 50, John Marshall fourth with 93 and Washington and Lee High School of Arlington. fifth with 134.

Meet Director was Ralph Burk hart, Tribe cross-country coach, with Sam Lindsay serving as assistant director. William S. (Pap py) Good was faculty advisor.
Biology Club Sets Picnic December 6

All members of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club have been urged by Waverly Cole, president, to attend the picnic scheduled for December 6 at Matoaka Shelter. The picnic will take the place of the regular meeting scheduled for that time, Cole said.

Among the speakers to the club this year have been Dr. Swem, who talked about early Virginia botany, and Jack Wells, Dr. William and Mary student, who presented a talk on the experiences of trapping animals.

Plays Will Highlight Traditional Meeting

The Dramatic Club's traditional Christmas meeting will be held December 6 at 7 p.m. in the West Kitchen, according to Fred Eckert, president.

Two one act plays, produced by members of the directing class, will be presented and a portion of members of the directing class, president.

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William and Mary was host this past weekend to the International Relations Clubs of seven state colleges, including William and Mary, at their fall convention. Bob Cook, state president, and Fred Eckert, state secretary, led the William and Mary representatives at the two-day session.

The convention opened Friday night with a banquet for the delegates at the Williamsburg Lodge. After the banquet Barbara Richards spoke on the subject of how student exchanges are related to IRC.

Moll spoke later with emphasis on the Institute of International Education and the Fullbright Plan, she concluded by saying, "In traveling to a new country the traveler tends to be overwhelmed, especially in coming to the states. There is little time to think of International Relations. However, there were at every campus an IRC organization, it would promote better international relations."

Bristow, Virginia Military Institute, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Women's College and Sweet Briar were represented at the convention in addition to William and Mary.

Nancy Kirchner, of Mary Baldwin, regional president, also attended.

This convention was planned as a series of workshops to help individual chapters of the IRC in setting up an organizational plan. Cook and Moll were re-elected to serve as president and secretary, respectively, until the organization re-convenes sometime in the spring.

Other state officers include Al Bach of the University of Virginia, treasurer, and Marvin Menks, of the University of Richmond, vice-president.

After the opening supper at the Lodge, the delegates held other meetings extending through Saturday night. Williamsburg Recreation played host to the various meetings.

Several other meetings were provided for the visiting delegates, including breakfast at the Williamsburg Inn and luncheon at Chippokes Tavern.

International Relations Club Ends Its Two Day Convention Here At College

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Active Red Cross Unit Of W&M Performs Services; Undertakes Special Projects For Hospitals, Nurseries

One of the many activities sponsored by the National Red Cross in the training of American college students toward better citizenship and leadership. In 1943 to further this end, college units were organized on many campuses. The idea has grown until, at this time there are over three hundred groups in operation.

Here at William and Mary we are fortunate in having a very active group. The first unit, founded on Dec. 30, 1943, participated in the Motor Corps; an advanced and standard first aid course given by Miss Martha Barckdale and water safety and life saving led by Dr. Caroline Sinclair. Special projects were also undertaken for the armed forces. Three hundred Christmas parcels were packed for overseas work at the nursery schools during each of the past two years. Unit chairman, George Sheehan, traveled to Cleveland, Ohio to represent William and Mary athletic department at the annual college unit conference. In this year students first gave their services to Eastern State Hospital. Under the direction of Herbert Phillips, a puppet show was presented; the college choral song and later in the season square dance lessons were started.

Activities

College unit grew more active and undertook many varied activities in 1945. They sold notebooks for school children; made cakes for Kecoughtan Hospital and the American Red Cross. Herbert Phillips attended The Youth Adult Council in New York City as one of the four students representing the American Red Cross. Herbert was appointed permanent representative from the Red Cross to the Young Adult Council of the National Society of Welfare Assemblies, Inc.

Expanded Program

This year the council will extend its work to Eastern State. All freshmen will take an orientation training program and then work for a definite period each week at the hospital. This most interesting and profitable project is under the direction of Vivien Gardner. The unit will sponsor the annual Blood Donor program early in 1950 striving toward a goal of 150 contributions. The officers of the college unit are: Elizabeth Barrett, chairman; Betty Mitchell, secretary; and Joan Meadors, treasurer. The student group is assisted by Mrs. Ginnie R. Carpenter, Chaplain Chairman, and Mr. Charles L. Guettner, Faculty Adviser.

Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, "40

Aviation, Executive, U.S. Air Force

A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1939. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigating training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his commission as Second Lieutenant... married his college sweetheart.

Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to the navigational training division at the name of navigation instruments; navigated the newly flying Boeing Transcontinental named "Don Right for your Delight." If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 40, you should consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force, for the physical and mental requirements of the job are high. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may still report to any local Air Force Base and take the Physical for the most important position in the U. S. Air Force, Air Force Cadet, to become an officer in the U. S. Air Force.

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Area Guidance Clinic Reports 36 Cases Since September 14

The Williamsburg Area Guidance Clinic has released a report on its work for the first nine weeks since its establishment on September 14. In this period, the Clinic has had 36 cases referred to it and 85 individual interviews.

A summary of the cases handled shows that 15 came from Williamsburg; six from York County, four from Virginia Beach, four from Middlesex County, two from New Kent, one from King William and King and Queen Counties. The people who have made use of the Clinic's facilities for help in their problems have been so receptive to the Clinic's initiative or have been referred to the Clinic by the schools, courts, physicians or by Department of Public Welfare.

Good Response

Mr. W. R. Reece, psychologist at the Clinic, has delivered talks in Moton, Mathews, Charles City, York, New Kent and James City Counties and in Williamsburg.

According to officials of the Williamsburg Area Guidance Clinic, the response to the Clinic has been even better than anticipated. They are particularly pleased to note that there has been a diversity in the ages of persons interviewed—ranging from 6 to 50 years of age—and in the types of problems presented.

Clinic Personnel

Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, State Commissioner of Youth Service in Maryland and Hospitals, stated that he was very much pleased with the work shown by the Clinic to date and that it will grow to be a great asset to the community. He indicated that, as the work of the Clinic increases, it will be necessary to add more personnel. The present staff consists of Dr. Emmer Reamer, psychiatrist, Mr. Reece, and Mrs. Dorothy O'Neil, secretary-receptionist.

Plans are going forward for the building of an "open house" for the Clinic within the near future when current construction and painting projects have been completed and the offices are completely furnished.

The Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. for three nights this week, Thanksgiving Day, according to officials of the Williamsburg Area Guidance Clinic.
Three iron cannons dating from the early part of the eighteenth century have been received by Colonial Williamsburg on permanent loan, from the Tower of London, which stripped such armament here two centuries ago. Presented by Sir James Mount, Master of the Armouries of the Tower of London, the guns were part of a large number used as a fence in London. Ending the war they were piled up in a scrap metal drive but Sir James, realizing their value managed to save twelve. The three sent to Williamsburg will help in further recreating the military side of colonial life. A fourth gun, part of the loan, is still in England awaiting disposition.

The cannon are the nine pounder, or garrison type of about 1705. Each has the rose and crown of Queen Anne on the breech, since it was the custom to indicate in whose reign a cannon was cast by placing on it the monogram of the reigning monarch. This gun one, almost ten feet long and with 2800 pound pose, eventually it is planned to mount two of these cannon on reconstructed portiers and place them in front of the Governor's Palace, since they match closely the guns described in the inventory of Governor Spotswood. At present all three cannon are on display in the yard of the Magazine.
Religious News

Swithicitiong for its regular meeting last Sunday evening, the Westminster Fellowship held a special Thanksgiving Service in the Presbyterian Church. Observers called it a very impressive candlelight service at which many of the old and inspiring hymns were sung.

This coming Sunday the Fellowship will have another panel discussion. Because of the enthusiastic response with which these discussions have been received by members in the past, it has been decided to hold a panel discussion the last Sunday of every month.

Last Sunday the Newman club initiated 40 new William and Mary members in the past, it has been

The Balfour-Hilliard club will hold its semi-annual banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge Sunday, December 4. There will be several speakers and guests from out of town at the dinner.

The Baptist Student Union held its weekly open house last Saturday, with members dancing and sitting before the open-grate fireplace. The Union has extended a cordial invitation to all students to join the Union members on Saturday evenings before the fireplace.

The Baptist will have a speaker at their meeting Sunday, December 4 the Rev. Wendell Ben Brum of Farmville.

Babe Ruth, famous baseball player, was born in Baltimore, Md. February 4, 1895.

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Rushing (Continued from page 1) A schedule was arranged on their Sunday invitation.

Invitations for all other parties among those on Friday and Sunday will be issued on the day of the party on 11x14 to 2:30 p.m. All women must secure their invitations during that period.

All information relevant to sorority rushing will be posted in the day student room in Jefferson Hall for the benefit of women day students, Yvonne also declared.

S. A. M. Will Hold Meeting

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its second meeting in the Apollo Room tomorrow at 7 p.m. Students working toward the management goal who have had business 327 and three additional hours in business are eligible for membership.

Officer Visits Sorority

Mrs. James M. McDonold, National Eastern Commissioner, visited the Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega here November 16 and 18. The chapter held a formal meeting and work shop session on Friday nights.

Mr. McDonold, formerly president of Providence II, was a member of Alpha Omicron chapter at Ohio State University.

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Dorm Housemothers Display Fine Understanding Of College Life

By Sara Washburn

Busy, busy, busy—that's the word most descriptive of the nine housemothers in the large dorms. With the responsibility of super­vising from fifty to two hundred girls or boys, it is quite a full time job, and one that requires a con­certed effort by those who have more than ordinary talents and abilities.

Before coming to Lafayette as housemother, Mrs. Peter Brinton was a well known musician and church singer in New York state. How rounding out her tenth year of this job, she found it every minute of it, she says, and loves every part of her work. The way Mrs. Brinton spends her leisure time is no secret to most people, but for those who are new in the dormitory, "Mrs. Brinton" is a good enough clue. William and Mary is the only place she has been housemother, and she is very attached to the college and to her girls.

Just A Freshman

"I'm just a freshman, too," laughed Mrs. Alma Davis New­bury, who has come to Barrett this year from Tampa, Florida, where she was a fraternity housemother at the University of Florida. A very versatile lady, Mrs. Newbury counts among her hobbies bridge, tennis, riding, and antiquing. But her greatest hobby is her daughter, Miss Alma Davis New­bury, Jr., who is secretary to Dr. Larimore, who is now in office.

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