October 25, 1944

Theatre Opens Season Tonight With Quality Street's Production

Fehm, Frechette Play Leading Roles In James Barrie's Romantic Comedy

“Quality Street,” a romantic comedy by Sir James M. Barrie, will open the 1944–45 season of the William and Mary Theatre tonight. The curtain will go up for the first time at 8:00 p.m. in the William Field Theatre on the campus.

For the first time in almost ten years, the lead in the first production of the season is being played by a freshman, Janet Fehm of Springfield, Massachusetts. Having grown up on summer stock and little theatre groups in New England, as well as having participated in high school dramatics, she has much experience to put into the lead role of Phoebe.

Phoebe’s lover, Valentine Brown will be played by Fred Frechette and William and Mary stage. Ginnia Lewis, who has come to William and Mary as a sophomore transfer has donned character parts in little theatre groups in New England and has performed a leading role of Phoebe’s homemaker and fiery sister, Susan.

Other members of the cast are Virginia Graham, Betty Dracup, Jean Krug, Ben Bray, Ted LaRue, Ted LaRue, Dick Linn, Phoebe Moss, Nancy Callahan, Jean Clark, Marian Petz, Judith Jurins, Marjorie Tallon, and Bill May. Dr. Henry F. Kelleher, Jr., and Ginnie Gray.

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The new College orchestra, under the direction of Alan C. Custer will play a complete program of music between the acts in this tonight of both tonight’s and tomorrow’s performances. Program music is of the 1800s, played on both tonight’s and tomorrow’s performances.

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Internal Forces Caused Third Republic Collapse
French Government Continues Policy Of Liberty, Equality, And Fraternity

BY MARY LOU MANNING

The defeat of France, the collapse of parliamentary government, the advent of the Vichy organization, the internal and foreign policies of Petain cannot be accounted for in itself by the conditions in the coun-
try immediately preceding the war which occurred during and after the fall of France.

Since the revolution in 1789, France has traveled slowly the driving force has been her eternal
sovereignty. The French people have been criticiz-
ed for their blindness, but Parliament and
the government continously preceeded the
people.

The Anglo-French capitulation at
Monsrathe was too costly. It could have been justified if the time
had taken energetic military measures
and political leadership in the face of
radicalism, but it was not.

Visiting the chapter last week. Miss
Hunt majored in English

to her present interest in and know-
ledge of dramatics. With her teaching and play produc-

language students organize new club

German language students organize on
Friday night, October 20, in a meeting to discuss the possibility of
establishing a German club at Alleghany.

By MARY LOU MANNING

Miss Hunt, Dramatic Coach, Follows Childhood Ambition

By CONNIE COSWAY

Studying for her M. A. degree at
Radcliffe, Miss Althea Hunt, head of the
dramatic department at Alleghany,
was invited to conduct an experiment
in the theatre. She had been teaching
in drama in the United States for
many years and was a knowledgeable
actor and director.

Since that time, with experienced
theater people and enthusiastic
students, Miss Hunt has succeeded
in producing four plays a season
for college audiences.

During her teaching and play produc-
tion, Miss Hunt has little time now
for hobbies, but she is an expert
horsewoman, and this summer found
time to devote to her garden, which
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Chi Delta Phi Plans

Open House Friday

Open house will be held by Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society, Friday, October 27, from 8 to 10 in Brilliant event living room. The members of the English department, all English majors, and all other people interested in writing and literature are invited. Members of the sorority will present a short program and demonstrations from trying out for membership in the sorority will be announced. There will be displays of the work of the organization. A social hour will follow.

Flat Hat Staff Adds 27 New Members

(Continued From Page 3)

Lucille Phipps, Joan Sayers, Jerry Williard, Sue Seay and Evelyn Miyner; secretary-staff: Virginia Toward, Bobbie Steedly, and Ann Bruce; business staff: Louise Blohm, Ginny Hirsch, Minnie Price, Sue McCarroll, and Betty Marie Spiral; circulation staff, Joan McCreight, Harriet Bertchman, Anne Hugie, Marilyn Beavers and Marvily Wood; and columnist, Fred Frenheit, Bill Anderson, and Mary Lou Manning.

Inquiring Reporter

BY ANI ANDREWS

This little reporter, after being harried out of the campus, has finally come up with a sea of answers to the question: How would you like the William and Mary Theatre to produce current plays? What have you done for the theatre lately? What is the best hour for a play? What do you think of the program this year? What do you like better, the modern and the old or would you improve the old? What would you like to see changed? And . . . What do you think of the plan to produce current plays?

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“Quality Street” Backstage Presents Curious Scenes

BY Bobbie STERLY

Backstage happens between scenes in the “Quality Street” practical the aspects of near riot, sentimentality, and stageplay. Janet Felon, freshmen, had slim chances in stockline feet, met in the same test of all the old hometown boys, namely, Frederic Freethorne bailing from Springfield, Massachusetts. It seems that you have to go a thousand miles to meet your next best friend.

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Alumni News

Bill Albert, 44, was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School, Fort Derussy, New Mexico, on September 25. Bill was an S. A. E. on campus, and a member of the Men's Honor Council.

Norman Allen, 44, is now attending the University of Chicago Graduate School in physics. During the summer he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company as a member of the company's graduate student council. A native of Springfield, Massachusetts, he is a general area, consisting of a "Man-o'-war Room," and two wash rooms.

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Music Club Elects Officers for Year

Yvonne Storvatter was elected president of the Music Club at an informal meeting (October 13) in the Dodge Room. Other officers elected were Goofy Genon, first vice president; Elizabeth Kugel, second vice president; Claire McCauley, secretary, and Charles Flemmer, treasurer.
Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:
An open letter to the student body.
Because of some questions which have been asked recently about why she attended the University of Pennsylvania and why they will not attend any of the out-of-town games this year, I have been asked in order that the three veteran members of the squad, all women, might cheer at the Richmond games. I stand here and the statement was made that games played during war time at such places as Norfolk, Portland, and Richmond are nothing but "public spectacles." Further explanation was given that there will be a very small representation of the student body and most of the spectators will be service personnel.

We accepted part of this explanation as true and sought only to appeal the decision on the Richmond game giving as our reasons: 1) the student body will be well represented; 2) we shall have the support of the RichmondExtraordinary student body and the Richmond Alumnae; 3) Richmond University will be represented in full. The Thanksgiving day game has all the aspects of being a college football game with the spirit of the sport intact.

The answer to this request was no.
No reasons were given.
The present situation is that we, male member of the squad, has left the Navy for the remaining playing days in the Richmond game. We feel as though we have earned their rights and their cheers. We have been trying like blazes to get back to the South Pacific or Europe, but to no avail. It seems they do not want male cheerers over the age of 18 or 19—now maybe they'll change.

Many thanks for the FLAT HAT and enclosed find my check for three dollars for a year, as a matter of fact it has been eight years since I read an answer to that august tribunal and suffer the criticism of the administration, and instructors a primary factor.

PIT. JAMES ARNOld, A.A.P.

To The Editor:
I am of the opinion that all the followers that have left William and Mary for the Armed Forces would, after the war is over, like to return to the College they left behind.

To me R. O. T. C. Unit would not leave the college as it was. Instead, there would be that military atmosphere that all of us would like to go away from just as soon as possible.

PIT. JAMES ARNOld, A.A.P.

World Student Service Fund Aids War Areas

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Drive for Nov. 8-9

By JEAN BAZZLEY

International, intercollegiate, non-political, and non-sectarian in its activities, the World Student Service Fund has brought aid and thousands of students to war areas. Established in 1940, the fund has provided food, clothing, books, and scholarships for students of all nationalities. This year the Y. W. C. A. of William and Mary is sponsoring a drive on November 8 and 9 to raise money for the fund.

Colleges all over the United States, among them Amherst, Yale, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Skidmore, Cornell, and Randolph Macon Woman's College, have contributed from 500 to 1,000 dollars to aid in helping refugee students, interned students, and prisoners of war.

Y. W. C. A. is also going to establish some sort of better exchange.

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OCTOBER 26 - 27 - 28 - 29
Sports
Spiel
BY TOMMY SMITH

Tri-color Meets North Carolina State
In Fifth Engagement Of Gridiron Season

First Southern Conference Tilt Takes Place In Norfolk

After gaining their third victory by crushing a far outclassed Rich-
mond-Army-Air Base eleven 39-0, William and Mary has been pre-
paring this week for its first Southern Conference tilt with North
Carolina State. Last Saturday, Captain Johnny Clowes will see a major portion of the
Bears. Mike Clark expected to be in the lineup. It will have to outfight that team.

The Wolfpack, always dangerous, has come up with a strong team this
year, posting four wins against only
two defeats. In their season opener,
they lost to Washington 34-0, and
Mary fumbled three minutes later and
Piefke kicking the extra point.

Peary Pirates Lose First Tilt

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SKIRTS in SPORTS
By El Weber

If only our tennis enthusiasts could get together with the weather man, maybe our local tennis buffs might have a season. It has all really been postponed twice when scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, October 24. Everyone has been anxious to see Betty Coumbe and Elaine Passow in action along with Bert Ranee and Bernard Bartzen. The tennis courts were kept in constant use by the rain, rain, rain, and more rain. If only our day students could have some tennis enthusiasts! The tennis clubs are at a standstill. Recreational programs are at a standstill, and the work of the students will have to be considered as a part of the intramural program.

Dorms Tie; Pi Phi Wins

Net Murals Many Participants In Annual Games

Women's tennis intramurals have already been completed with Phi Beta Phi winning the championships, and Barrett and Monroe tied for first place in the dormitory league. In the sorority league Chi Omega won second place, and Kappa Alpha Theta placed a close third. Jefferson and Mary would make up the team for this year's championship tournament.

There were many participants in tennis intramurals this year. Some sororities had second teams, and dormitories had as many as five second teams. After these played off, Chamber Hall took first place in second league competition while Chi Omega won the second league. Barrett was second, and Jefferson took third place in the dormitories. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Phi tied for second and third place, respectively, in the second league.

Tennis Intramurals have brought about some very good prospects for next year and hope for a varsity team. Outstanding players returning this year who are seeking to represent or lead are Barbara Grant, Virginia Max Reig, and Margaret Maroney. As official paper makers for Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, the Eaton Paper Company has commissioned Pi Phi to design paper labels for the Corporation's needs. The letter from St. Simon to Dr. Pomfret's own private historical collection, The purposes of the honor council were discussed by Sunny Mason, chairman. She also gave out pledge cards to be signed by any day students not having done so before.

Max Reig
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WESTERNER Day Students Have Party

A luncheon of the Day Students' Club was held in Barrett living room on Monday, October 23. Besides the day student group, several representatives from Student Government attended. Among them was Latey Sex who was chairman of the Honor Council last year.

Ellie Harvey opened the meeting with a short talk welcoming the day students as members of the W. S. C. G. She explained that day students have all the responsibilities and privileges of regular students at the college and are invited for active participation from day students in meeting and voting.

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E. Pomfret explaining his presentation. The letters, written in the handwriting and verse of several centuries ago, are both interesting and picturesque to see. The papers used for the invitations, the seals, and the quill pens, all show the artist's interest in Colonial times and manners. Sealed with the great was real stamped with the crest of the art, the letters, three in all, explain his acquaintance and connection with the College of William and Mary.

As official paper makers for Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, the Eaton Paper Company has commissioned Pi Phi to design paper labels for the Corporation's needs. The letter from St. Simon to Dr. Pomfret, who accepted it in behalf of the college.

At a meeting last Thursday, October 2, Mrs. Frank Adolph from the Colonial pottery collection in the St. Joseph's Church in Williamsburg was present. She talked on her trip to the pottery and showed some of the pottery which she had seen. She also gave a lecture on the history of pottery and how it was made.

There were many participants in tennis intramurals this year. Some sororities had second teams, and dormitories had as many as five second teams. After these played off, Chamber Hall took first place in second league competition while Chi Omega won the second league. Barrett was second, and Jefferson took third place in the dormitories. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Phi tied for second and third place, respectively, in the second league.

Tennis Intramurals have brought about some very good prospects for next year and hope for a varsity team. Outstanding players returning this year who are seeking to represent or lead are Barbara Grant, Virginia Max Reig, and Margaret Maroney. As official paper makers for Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, the Eaton Paper Company has commissioned Pi Phi to design paper labels for the Corporation's needs.

According to the "Student Assembly By-Laws," Article V, a student must have a quality point average of 3.0 to be a member of the honor council, to be elected. The purposes of the honor council were discussed by Sunny Mason, chairman. She also gave out pledge cards to be signed by any day students not having done so before.

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France Faces
Chauvinist World

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servicemen. The decline in morals was serious. How pathetic was the spe-
cific case of Ribbentrop signing the France-
German pact of non-aggression in Paris in 1938. Three times French
forces were mobilized; by the last time, the national spirit was completely
undermined. France faced within, and it was

The story of the falsehood and

Chauvinism of the French political leaders—
Cavel and Petain—is one known to most everyone. The French people
were overfed by the French, Hitler's benefactors, traitors, cowards, fanatics. Virtually they played a rotten game, but today they are the losers.

The France of tomorrow that will rise again after the nation's ordeal will find in her deep traditions of freedom and humanity, and in her true democratic character and aspirations, the moral strength and spiritual

men to guide her through the hard
twenty years of reorganization. If she is to

vant to the problem; Dr. Hibbert D.
Corey, an economic view; and Dr.
Glenn Colby, political science. The college, the state, the coun-
ytry . . . even the world, has lost a
great man in the passing of John
W. Williams, who died on Monday.

He will be remembered by the thou-

sands whose lives he has touched, and
deeply saddened by his death.

The college community feels itself

lessen. When France, and others like her, wish this to be true, and

will be found working together as free nations and

men, and by their actions, they will be

enough to supply the needs of the war

will be announced later.

Wygant, 3 p.m.

Nestorick, 3 p.m.

Furnace, 7 p.m.

Gibbons Club—Washington, 7 p.m.

Morrison—Barrett, 7:30 p.m.

Cyclists-Grinnell Club—Washington, 7 p.m.

Music Club reception—Barrett, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta initiation—House, 7:30 p.m.

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The United Nations, the plan for an international security organiza­tion, was the keynote of the evening. By the Dumbarton Oaks conference, has been favorably received by both Republican, Democrat, their leaders, and by the majority of Both Houses of Congress, by all, in fact, except the few remaining outsid­ers.

This fact was evident last week at the New York Herald Tribune Forum, which was part of the international discussion among nations. The chief criticism levied against isolationists.

licans, Democrats, their leaders, and by the majority of both Houses of Congress, by all, in fact, except the few remaining outside­isolationists.

The Forum on Current Affairs. Every speaker,—and there were many,—of Congress,—by all, in fact, except the few remaining ostrich­men, with an international authority based upon real cooperation.

...BARTON OAKS is only a good beginning. Most of the work for peace still lies ahead."

The answer lies in that item that appeared in the FLAT HAT week before last. An article told the news that there would not be the traditional festive and parade down Duke's Gloucester street, with the Friday night formal and Saturday informal in the gym as in the days before."

"This time we must be prepared to enforce the peace with arms and men, with an international authority based upon real cooperation. It takes much less blood, sweat and tears to insure peace than to fight a third world war for another last peace. The meeting at Dumb­arton Oaks was only a good beginning. Most of the work for peace still lies ahead."

...William and Mary played its second and last football game of the home season. As most expected, the Indians came through..."