Piano Of Leader
Faces Combine; 8 Brass Included
By Jim Anthony

Claus Thornhill To Play For Finals

Orchestr Will Give Annual Recital Tomorrow, Thursday At 8 P. M.
By Elaine Campton

Chowning's Tavern To Open Tomorrow After Long Drought
Chowning's Tavern will reopen tomorrow after being closed since November 20. The season's opening recital will be made by the \textit{Chowning's Tavern} quartet. The \textit{Chowning's Tavern} quartet is composed of folk songs. During the morning, when freshman women will attend classes dressed in their gowns, "Their most fabulous hairdo" and their freshman caps.

Four Braves Appear On Heidt Broadcast
The "Four Braves," William and Mary quartet consisting of Billy Hix, Joe Brindley, Ollie Blaylock and Bill Williams, appeared on the radio show, "Phil Heidt's Club," broadcast over NBC network. The program was composed of folk songs.

 honors the stagc will be a new set. The performances this year will be broadcast from the State Theater, in Hartford, Conn. From there it will move up the center arch onto the platform built for the \textit{Chowning's Tavern} quartet.
Unreceptive Faculty

Last week three sororities held receptions for faculty members and their wives. Each of the members of the faculty (of which there are over 100) was sent a personal invitation by mail. The largest meeting was that of the Alpha Kappa Phi, in the Wren Building. Reliable sources have it that this process was last permitted and guard against its recurrence.

A closer feeling between the faculty and student body would possibly have turned out some serious changes very rapidly and at times on the part of the economics department, it would be well of all those who have attended courses in the vicinity of the Wren Building. Reliable sources have it that the 200 course was cancelled and replaced by a course in a place such as this, and the reason for this is that the 200 course was not so drastic a change, where the 200 course was not necessary to a place such as this, and that a course in this field did not seem quite as necessary as one in the 200 course. The new and not so drastic change was the result of a decision made by the members of the faculty. We realize that professors are busy with their problems. If nothing else, a certain amount of last spring and either were unprepared. These students must go back over a part of the material they covered well last year, while because of the fact that the course had been changed after that session and several books were substituted for the massive text which had reigned alone. This change may not have been for the best, but it is hard to imagine how it could have been for the better. This change was made from the closed and preserved to be opened through its evaluation, again the quantity and quality of its contents. Those who have attended courses over the 17th and 18th centuries and that was known as the Romantic Period. In the field of sheer precision and neatness Pope probably had no equal. He is quoted as saying, "If it accomplishes nothing else, at least it is a criticism. In this passage:

"Of all the courses which compile to blind Man's erring judgment, and witness his mind, What is the trock with strongest blue rhymes, Is Pride, the never-failing source of fools."

The course as it was planned to be, was to have been a huge success. It is hard to imagine how this change could have been for the better. This change was made from the closed and preserved to be opened through its evaluation, again the quantity and quality of its contents. Those who have attended courses over the 17th and 18th centuries and that was known as the Romantic Period. In the field of sheer precision and neatness Pope probably had no equal. He is quoted as saying, "If it accomplishes nothing else, at least it is a criticism. In this passage:

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Canadian Power Grows Under Rule Of Prime Minister MacKenzie King

By Mary Lou Hostetler

One of the world’s most important and least-known political figures, Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, is for more than a fifth of a century Canada’s liberal leader and prime minister, a man who is not ordinarily inaccessible to the newspaper world. He seldom holds a press conference, for he has long ago learned the virtue of keeping stores open at home and his closest companion is his Irish terrier Pat. II.

At prime minister and political leader of Canada for the past 20 years, no other statesman, with the exception of Bismarck, has served so long a term of office. Under his leadership the world has watched Canada grow in power and economic status. It was King who was responsible for raising Canada’s status from that of a small nation to a middle power and drawing her out from behind the superior shadows of the United States.

A Scotman, King presides over an economy in his government as well as in his home. His ministers must turn out all lights before leaving a room. He is not a man given to any sort of public demonstration. When the prime minister of South Africa visited Ottawa, photographers snapped King with his hat lifted in a distinct salute to the crown. "The prime minister is not the captive pawn beneath the queen." At his home, the unassuming prime minister answers the telephone and doorknob himself, and, if you are lucky enough to be invited for tea, you would find your host pouring it for you.

Confident Butler

A confirmed bachelor, King’s working methods are hard to follow. His secretaries run themselves ragged between his office and study. He has no notion of fixed hours and frequently keeps his cabinet members during weekends. His ministers see him seldom except at the cabinet table and no one calls him anything but Mr. King. Whenever he is not in his office, King, the philosopher and student, can be found in the third floor study of a fine, ugly old mansion and no one calls him anything but Mr. King. His secretaries run themselves ragged between his office and study. He has no notion of fixed hours and frequently keeps his cabinet members during weekends. His ministers see him seldom except at the cabinet table and no one calls him anything but Mr. King.

VA Requires Notification From Veterans of Refusal Of 15-Day Leave Payments

Unless veterans, attending colleges and universities under the GI Bill notify Veterans Administration within 30 days before the end of a term or semester that they do not want to take leave, VA will automatically place them on 15-day leave. VA explained that veterans in these schools are placed on subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after the close of the term or semester. This automatic 15-day leave policy makes it possible for veterans studying under the accelerated program to receive subsistence payments between terms or semesters.

A veteran placed on 15-day leave will receive subsistence allowances for that period. Period of training at government expense will be reduced by 15 days. Veterans do not want their enrollment so reduced should notify VA of that effect. VA forms to be used by veterans to signify that they do not want the leave are available at all schools.

Those veterans who had an opportunity to express their choice on enrollment need not return this form unless they want to change their previous selection.
Jimmy Murphy Wins WAA Presidency
In Recent Election

Women students went to the polls again last Wednesday afternoon to elect Jimmy Murphy president of the WAA; France House, point recorder; and Betty Hicks, secretary.

Jimmy, a junior who is from Allentown, Pa., is the Women's athletic representative-at-large to the executive council of the WWSCA. He is the freshman representative, president of the faculty, has announced.

France, a sophomore from Chatham, is a member of the varsity swimming and basketball teams, a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a member of the YWCA and Monogram Club.

Betty, also the freshman representative, is a member of the freshman women's intramural athletic council, and a member of the book store staff and Cabinetry Club.

Student Will Receive Annual Literary Prize

The Tiberian Graechus Jones literary prize will again be given for the best piece of student writing. This cash award is made from a memorial fund by the decision of faculty judges.

Newly-elected officers of Chi Omega are now in progress and are Pat Stringham, president; Barlow, corresponding secretary; and Betty Hicks, point recorder.

Greek Letters

A faculty tea was held last Tuesday night by Chi Omega, Gamma Phi and Kappa Delta. All 11 girls spent last week at the Phi Mu house. The chapter held its informal spring dance Friday night at great hall.

Tri Delta held its initiation banquet Thursday night at the Inn. France House, point secretary, awarded the scholarship cup and Edith White was named the best pledge.

A founder's day banquet was held Wednesday night at the lodge by the Phi Tau.

Lambda Chi Alpha held a dance and banquet at the Lodge Friday night.

Kappa Alpha Gamma held its initiation banquet at the Lodge Wednesday night. Shortly before May 3, they will be by invitation only.

Religious News

Religious Student Union

Immediately following the services tomorrow, March 18, there will be breakfast served in the Baptist Student Center. Those who wish to eat breakfast at the church at that time are to notify Mrs. Batchelder by Friday.

As the Sunday night meeting, there will be a movie shown of the total scenes from the picture, King of Kings.

Those who want to take part in the Sunday services will meet at the center at 5:30 in Sunday afternoon.

Tri Delta Chi Announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: John Mitchill, president; Ken Burbeck, treasurer; Robert Shuman, recording secretary; Walter Raynard, corresponding secretary, and Bert Parr, herald. Recently initiated into Tri Delta Chi were Beveri Nelson, Bruce Crowell, Ray Jones, Elliott Mitchell, and Don Breedlove.

Newman Club

At the Sunday night meeting, March 17, the Newman Club had elections of officers for the coming year. Those elected were Earl Alkire, president; Joe Girodano, vice-president; Frank Stevonn, treasurer; J. D. Ryan, corresponding secretary, and Bill LaVore, recording secretary.

Student Religious Union

The new leaders are as follows: Senior Warden, Herbert Phillips; Junior Warden, Elizabeth Hasey; Clerk, Bill Barbale; Treasurer, Jack Morgan and Student Religious Union representative, Elliott Wilson.

Thieme's Dining Room

"WHERE EATING IS A GREATER PLEASURE"

ON RICHMOND ROAD
ROUTE 60
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT TUESDAY

Member of the American Restaurant Association

PHONE 721-D
**U.S. College Tennis Champs Begin '48 Court Wars**

**Pitchers Show Marvin Bass Much Promise**

The tempo of baseball practice has increased considerably in the Marvin Bass and Howard Smith sect to round men into shape for the season's opener, next Tuesday, March 30, against Wabashian Univer-

An intra-squad game held last Saturday heightened, it was thought, what the team's potentialities are for the coming year. To the game, the pitchers seemed to be ahead of the batters; a total of about 15 hits was collected by both sides.

Bill Gill, Randy Mallory and John Arnold would be greater than it was in 1947.

March 30, against Wesleyan Uni-

The question mark hanging over second-string Sonny Davis has any

While Tommy Thompson is ex-

Playing at tailback with Bruce was Buddy Lex, another topflight

**Athletic Department Sponsors Clinic For Instruction Of Nearby Coaches**

William and Mary's athletic department will hold a spring sports clinic consisting of coaching instruction in baseball and track Saturday, March 27, according to H. N. (Hube) McCray, director of athletics. All high school coaches in the Tidewater area have been invited to attend.

The clinic will open at 10 A.M. with the track sessions under the supervision of All Thomas, Tribe track coach, and continue unti-

Frick's, scores of the tennis court, dropped in some unbeli-

**Days Of Chivalry Are Dead; SAE Cagers Top Chi Omega**

By Bill Greer

SAE's intrasenior championship basketball team acquitted its last two backfield challenges to claim undisputed school predomin-

The women moved into an early lead on shots by Murphy and Jorio (Bonnylight) Caldwell, but were passed to trail at half. Late, when Robert Stockcock, Clifton Crockett and Eugene White managed to break through the nearly air-tight defense.

Aiming by intuition, George

No. 1 Fred Kovaleski

No. 2 Dick Randall

No. 3 Howe Atwater

No. 4 Bob Galloway

** Doubles

No. 1 Marion Berne

No. 2 Atwater, Macken

No. 3 Berne, Randall

No. 4 Atwater, Randall

**Thurman Singles**

No. 1 Captain Berne

No. 2 Fred Kovaleski

No. 3 Bob Galloway

No. 4 Bob Randall

No. 6 Bob Galloway

Fred Kovaleski, Tut Bartzen and Bren

Kovaleski, Bartzen and Bren

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Randall, who are competing for

**Supporting Power**

For the declaration of Bart-

Playing under women's rules,

The outcome of team matches in

**Sports SIGnals**

By Bill Greer

**STRENGTH DOWN THE LINE—Here are four of the reasons why William and Mary students may see their tennis team go through a third consecutive undefeated season. Bob Doll, Howe Atwater, Dick Randall and Bob Galloway, left to right, are four members of the quartet who are competing for the four singles spots behind Fred Kovaleski and Tut Bartzen. Not pictured is Jim Macken.**

**Foul Foul!**

**Redmen Seek Two Triumphs Over Spartans**

By Ed Griffin

A farmer's adage once said, "Give me strength down the middle and I'll win the best of them." A collegiate tennis

**Abundant Talent**

Last year's talent was most abundant. Def Sherry Unbeck had Gardek Larits, Fred Kovaleski, Tut Bartzen and Howe Atwater, all of whom were pronounced.

**Athletic League.* There have been
two others which require a num-

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No. 2 Howie Atwater

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**Tribemen Open 1948 Track Season Here Saturday**

**Randi Davis Leads Green To Victory In Intrastadium Spring Grid Contest**

By Hugh Delaemper

The William and Mary track team opened its 1948 season Saturday at 2:30 P.M. at Cary Field for a meet with the Apprentice School of Newport News.

The Shipbuilders, coached by Frank McFall, won mostly new men, but are expected to compete favorably. Coach McFall's aces have graduated since the last meeting of the two teams in 1947. At that time the Vees came back strong to average an early-season drubbing.

In the opening meet last year, the Indians went down to defeat at the hands of Dartmouth College by a score of 87-39. Of the men chosen high in that meet, Francis McFall, winner of the 100- and 220-yard dashes, George Hale, second in the shot put, and Frank McPeek in the broad jump, are back this season.

**Won Last Year**

In the first meet with the Apprentice School last season, the Tribe came out on the long end of an 86-48 score.

Dartmouth, led by Coach H. L. Williams, is as working the squad up to a best time trials of the season to date. Coach Thomas was very satisfied with most events, stating that times were quite good for this early date. A few men haven't shown up too well as yet, but he expects them to improve during the week.

In the mile Clyde Baker was timed at 4:11.1, followed by Dick Scobfield, 4:13.4, and Hugh Delaemper, 4:16.6. Bob Batchelder Lawrence won the one mile with a 4:36.8. Herbert S. Rierson won the 100 yard dash, finishing in 10.63. Behind him was Sam Lindsay in 2:00.6.

McFall Hits 10.6

Frankie McFall, romancing leading field in his four-championship form, clipped off a 10.6, followed by Frank Rosenfeld, 10.8, and Al Tague, 10.9. In the 220 McFall repeated, being timed at 23.5.

Winning and losing antics, will not be at all unmerited for intramural championships in football and basketball for the hands of Dartmouth College.

The Rosenfield twins, Tappe, Bob Batchelder, Dick Hungerowski, Henry Blanc, Harry Hillen and John Schwarzmann, representing Sigma Rho and Lambda Chi, were hitting on the goal line and Al Tappe, 24.2.

Their victory. Getting somewhat of an edge down the line. The winners had 80 yards on the first play, took the ball 10 more yards to the Green 15 in the next play and continued to roll with 10 points to take hold.

The drive stalled here, however, and the Greenies took over when George Heflin plunged over for two touchbacks in the second half and late added the two extra points.

Bruce Scores

Although his team lost, Jack Bruce was outstanding with his running and passing to present McPeck with a "pleasure surprise" performance, the equal of which he had not produced since 1944. His hard-driving tactics and dodging abilities, will not be so unmerited on the reservation when the leaves begin to turn.

Taking the start of the game, the White team immediately started to roll. Bruce passed to George Heflin for 20 yards on the first play. Bruce was the sparkplug of a running and passing to present Lex and Bob Engel in the next play and continued to roll. Bruce was hit on the goal line and passed for 20 yards to Randy Davis who was hit on the goal line and passed for 20 yards to Randy Davis and Dick Hungerowski in the broad jump; and Dick Saylor and Bill Bridges in the broad jump.

Buddy’s former Newport News team got the ball to the one, and Davis divided over the line for his second touchdown of the afternoon to be the only man to hit pay dirt. Lex added the extra point once more.

**The Most Spectacular Play**

Lex added the two extra points. Behind him was Sam Lindsay in 2:05.6.

McFall and McPeck, 23.9 and Al Tappe, 24.2.

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In the mile Clyde Baker was timed at 4:11.1, followed by Dick Scobfield, 4:13.4, and Hugh Delaemper, 4:16.6. Bob Batchelder Lawrence won the one mile with a 4:36.8. Herbert S. Rierson won the 100 yard dash, finishing in 10.63. Behind him was Sam Lindsay in 2:00.6.

**McFall Hits 10.6**

Frankie McFall, romancing leading field in his four-championship form, clipped off a 10.6, followed by Frank Rosenfeld, 10.8, and Al Tague, 10.9. In the 220 McFall repeated, being timed at 23.5.
Capitol Restaurant

PROPRIETORS: ANGELO COSTAS AND TOM BALTAS

The Best Place To Eat in the Colonial City

COME IN ANYTIME BETWEEN 6 A. M. AND 12 P. M. AND ENJOY SPECIALS MADE FOODS AT LOW COSTS.

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YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
By Earle H. Cogg

With the opening game with Westham University only a week away Marvin Bass has found that he has six pitchers to use on his baseball team as well as all of them righthanders. Three of them are freshmen, two having pitched before and one is starting his first campaign.

Chief hurler on the list is Bob Gill, who is beginning his third year with the Braves. Gill, who comes from Smithfield, pitched four years at high school but totaling 26 wins against 4 losses. He also pitched one year in the service with a team that included Ed Smith and Bert Farr. He is 6'1" tall, but pitch one no-hitter.

Though Gill's record for the 1947 season doesn't look good on paper, it must be considered that he was the starting hurler against the tough opposition. He won only one game, and lost four. His only win was a one-hit performance against Richmond, a game which the Indians won 1-0, breaking a 16-game winning streak.

Stewart Sidelines

Another pitcher who may see plenty of work this season is Jim Reams. Reams, a senior, is participating in his first action most of his college career when he first came to the college. Last year he started the 1946 season with a bang, winning every game he started until Virginia knocked him out of the box. It was then decided that he had a bone in his elbow which needed shaving down. Last year Jim saw only two innings of action, and decided to take the rest of the year off.

Jim comes from Bloomfield High School, where he started pitching at the age of 17. He has tried his hand at the mis-hit no-hit game but a better throw, he missed the strike and has nine from one-hit was credited to his name. He left the team that day, and he did it definitely going to play professional ball.

SIXTH STREET PRESS BUTTON...THAT'S ALL

...here's your indoor shot

Religious Union Plans
Easter Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise Service will be sponsored by the Student Religious Union on Sunday, March 28, from 7:30 to 8 A.M. on the lawn behind the West Building.

The college choir, under the direction of Rev. James P. Harvey, assistant professor of fine arts, will sing An Easter Allelujah by Gaul, Dix Masses will be the Student Council for the program and will be assisted by Howard Gillison, Jane Ballard and Herbert Fridell.

WANTED:

Men over 20 with ability to lead and work with boys. To serve ten weeks Federal Junior Reserve Officers as an instructor at Camp Sea Gull, a new federal camp near Norfolk. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding academic and athletics ability. Apply J. Watson Holthoff, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Slantock YMCA, Staten Island, N.Y.

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Only 9 A.M. till 1 A.M.

DANNY'S INDIAN GRILL
Members Dropped by Backdrop Club; King Scores Laxity

A total of 43 students have been dropped from the rolls of the Backdrop Club following a general cleanup of members who have failed to aid in the production of the forthcoming variety show.

Ronald King, president of the club and producer of the show, stated that "we had 321 members at one time, and we knew that a certain number of these would be "dead wood;" just along for the ride. These students were dropped for failure to attend rehearsals and crew meetings," he declared, "and were notified weeks ago that laxity would not be tolerated."

Under Backdrop Club rules, a member who is absent once, or late twice, to a rehearsal or crew meeting, without excuse, is subject to expulsion from the club for the rest of his college career.

"We have about 35 rehearsal days before opening night," King continued, "and it will take a lot of work and cooperation to have the show in shape by that time. Disinterested, inactive members aren't healthy for a project like the variety show."

Student Assembly Changes Motion Concerning Committee on Elections

Proposed amendments to the constitution concerning the Committee on Elections were passed by the Student Assembly at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Provided they are approved by the General Co-operative Committee, the following changes to Article V of the constitution will be effective: (1) All students, including seniors and graduate students may vote for candidates for the office of president of the student body. (2) A candidate for the office of president of the student body must be a junior and must have maintained over the three preceding semesters a quality point average of 1.00, providing that the semester preceding the candidate's average was not lower than the student body average or 1.00, whichever is lower. (3) Petitions for the office of president of the student body may be signed by members of the student body, which candidate seeks to represent with the exception of petitions for president of the student body, which may be signed by the student council. (4) All male students, regardless of class, may vote for members of the Men's Honor Council. (5) Chairman of the Committee on Elections must be elected at the first meeting of the committee in the fall.

Previously the seniors and graduate students did not have the right to vote for the president of the student body. The new amendment would grant them this privilege. Also, the president of the student body in part years had to maintain an average at least as high as the entire student body for each of the three preceding semesters. As the old constitution read, the chairman of the Committee on Elections was automatically the president of the junior class in the fall semester and president of the senior class in the spring. Under the new provision the chairman would be elected at the first meeting.

A motion was passed whereby each candidate for an office is responsible for clearing the campus literature in his favor within one week after the election. Failure to do this may result in his being disbarred from further student government participation on the option of the Student Assembly. The petition for the recognition of the Amateur Radio Club, which was presented by Alan Fitzgerald, was approved by the assembly.
Mrs. Belk Will Speak At Chapel
On 'A Neglected Field Of Reading'

The YWCA will sponsor tomorrow's service in the Wren Chapel at 6:30 P.M., when Mrs. George Belk, librarian in charge of reference and circulation at the college library, will speak on 'A Neglected Field of Reading.'

Sponsorship of the Wednesday evening service is usually that of the Student Religious Union. It is at the custom, however, for the YWCA to sponsor two services a semester.

Dr. Sidney C. Rume, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke at the chapel service last Wednesday evening. Dr. Rume's theme concerned the relationship between government and religion. Recalling the recent debates in the United States Supreme Court as to whether the teaching of religion in our public schools is, or is not, constitutional, Rume pointed out similar cases that have been conspicuous in the history of our country.

As a comparison he told of Pat­rick Henry's attempt to get the State of Virginia to back a certain religion. James Madison fought the attempt and defined the issue. "In closing, Dr. Rome said, "The right of conscience is inalienable. A man cannot follow the religious dictates of other men; religion is solely a matter of private conscience."

In closing, Dr. Rome gave his subject emphasis with one sen­tence: "If nowhere else, in relationships between the church and state, good fences make good neighbors."

Dr. Sidney C. Rome
"Good Fences" Praised

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March 23 Through 30 On The
College Calendar

TUESDAY, March 23
Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P.M.
Student Religious Union meeting—Patrick Henry, 4-4:30 P.M.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler blue living room, 4:30 P.M.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Kappa Delta Phi House, 5-6 P.M.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5-6 P.M.

Water Safety Corps meeting—Jefferson small living room, 7 P.M.
Kappa Delta Phi meeting—Dodge Room, 7:15, 8-9 P.M.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 8 P.M.
International Relations Club—Apollo Room, 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, March 24
Cantebury Club Communion—Chapel, 7:30 A.M.
Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P.M.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30 P.M.
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society—Rogers 315.

THURSDAY, March 25
Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P.M.
Kearns meeting—Barnard office, 4-4:30 P.M.
Campus Club Illuminated—Apollo Room, 4-5:30 P.M.
French Club—Barrett, 6:45-7:45 P.M.
Choral Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 P.M.

FRIDAY, March 26
Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P.M.
Choral practice—Kappa Beta Rupha, 2-3 P.M.
Balfour-Rilled Service—Chapel, 7:30-8 P.M.
Welfare Federation forum—Apollo Room, 7-8 P.M.

SATURDAY, March 27
Choral practice—Kappa Beta Rupha, 2-3 P.M.
Wesley Fellowship—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-4 P.M.
Balfour-Rilled Club Picnic—Leverett's Farm, 3-4 P.M.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Church, 7-9-10 P.M.

SUNDAY, March 28
Summer Services—West yard of Wren Building, 7:30 A.M.
Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 8:45 A.M.
Church—Chapel, 10:30 A.M.
Canterbury Club evening practice and supper—Patrick Henry, 8 P.M.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 8:30-9 P.M.
Interclub Council meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P.M.

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Clubs And Classes
Will Sponsor Dances

Bob Carterwright, chairman of the Interclub Council, has announced that all Saturday night dances for the remainder of the term will be sponsored by campus organizations. Next Saturday night's dance will be sponsored by the French Club.

After spring recess the Spanish Club and junior class will sponsor dances on April 17 and 24, respectively. The May Day dance, scheduled for April 30, will be sponsored jointly by the Fraternity Association and the Pan Hellene Council. The May 1 dance will be sponsored by the Woman's Student Government.

The sophomore and senior classes have agreed tentatively to sponsor dances on May 8 and 15.

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Students Give Talks Describing Courses
In Ancient Languages

Five ancient language students discussed their courses and recommended improvements for them at the Phi Sigma Phi meeting on Thursday, attended by Dr. George Ryan and Dr. A. Feller Wispers, club sponsor.

Each student was allowed from two to three minutes to describe his language course, to discuss the benefits being derived from it, and to suggest possible methods of increasing its value. The speakers were Marcia Magill, Peter Boyson, Richard Bechtold, Milton Wills, and Mark Waldo.

Plans for showing a classical film, "The Basx from Greece," at an undecided date next month are being undertaken by the society.

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Williamsburg, Virginia

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Open from 7 A.M. to Midnight Daily
Six Presidents Honored
List Includes Wilson, Tyler

By Caroline Godby

When the College confers honorary
degrees, it does so upon individuals
who have demonstrated outstanding
qualities of character and integrity
in the service of their communities.

The latest inductee into the ranks
of the Nation’s Distinguished Men
is William Jefferson Clinton, 38th
President of the United States.

Clinton was awarded an honorary
degree in the College’s 253rd
Commencement Exercises.

In addition, the College conferred
honorary degrees upon the following:

- Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of
the United States, was awarded an
honorary degree in 1920.

- James Madison, 4th President of
the United States, was honored in
1807.

- John Tyler, 10th President of the
United States, was honored in
1844.

- John Adams, 2nd President of
the United States, was honored in
1835.

- Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President
of the United States, was honored
in 1820.

The honor is bestowed by the
College to recognize the contributions
of individuals who have served the
nation and its citizens.

The ceremony was held on April
23, 1948, with a reception following
in the Presidents’ House.

The event was attended by a galaxy
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Critic Discusses American Literature

By Bill Grover

"Today we are not fit to lead the world," said Norman Foerster, professor of American literature at Marshall-Wythe Seminar last Friday afternoon in Washington 209.

"The guide to the nation's soul is literature," he said in a brief discussion of the pragmatism of John Dewey.

"This type of philosophy," he said, "is practical in that it will work, though some of them have been largely disregarded today. Of the old writers who have made great contributions, American literature from 1870 until the present has been strong, as O'Neill, Anderson, Sherwood, Hemingway, Dos Passos and Eliot, who viewed the law of nature as self-evident and as leading man with a sense of right and wrong, he continued.

Robinson Jeffers offered a radical, drastic solution to the world's problems by advocating self-destruction of man, he said, but he traced the origins of this school of thought back to Darwin, Spencer, Zola and Hegel. "American literature from 1870 until the present has been strong in negation, weak in affirmation," he said.

Post-Civil War writers such as the early Mark Twain and Henry James, the "master of psychological realism of the modern type," made great contributions, Foerster said, adding that some of the humor of Twain might be of much help to us now.

The opening phrase of World War II saw the first battles, and this week is credited with evading war between Britain and Turkey by being influenced by the war party's desire to help England. In the meantime, war promoters were thrown upon the scene, temps cooled and the crisis was postponed.

The concept of the dignity of man from the early part of the last century is left, said, adding that "democracy will not be safe until we put this in modern terms."

Among the writers of the Hel lenic tradition of importance, Thomas Jefferson was the foremost. His writings today, Foerster said, are as meaningful as ever. He called Jefferson cool-headed logic revealed the fact that 100,000 French Canadians asked for a declaration which he promptly got. Results of this cool-headed logic revealed the fact that the American government is an autonomous community, in no way subordinate to England in any domestic or external aspect.

"A five-dollar deposit for room accommodations on or before June 1. Reservations for the 1948 session is now payable at the "auditor's office."

The writers of the 1970's such as C. Wright Mil l ian, choosing their reservations on or before June 1, have been thrown off balance by refusing to be influenced by the historian's view of the world's problems by advocating self-destruction of man, he said. But he traced the origins of this school of thought back to Darwin, Spencer, Zola and Hegel.

"American literature from 1870 until the present has been strong in negation, weak in affirmation," he said.

Post-Civil War writers such as the early Mark Twain and Henry James, the "master of psychological realism of the modern type," made great contributions, Foerster said, adding that some of the humor of Twain might be of much help to us now.

The approaches taken by W. H. Whitman, Thomas Malville and Hawthorne from the romantic school, have been helpful even through some of them have been largely disregarded today. For key importance, he said, was Shakespeare's view of the world in which no man is as sin, and that he was the last to hold to it.

The concept of the dignity of man from the early part of the last century is left, said, adding that "democracy will not be safe until we put this in modern terms."

Among the writers of the Hel lenic tradition of importance, Thomas Jefferson was the foremost. His writings today, the speaker averred, are as meaningless as ever. He called Jefferson cool-headed logic revealed the fact that the American government is an autonomous community, in no way subordinate to England in any domestic or external aspect.