For the Royalist will be accepted any time by any member of the佯 volunteers. The show has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. A recent performance has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. A recent performance has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. A recent performance has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. A recent performance has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. A recent performance has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. A recent performance has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. A recent performance has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. A recent performance has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. A recent performance has been advertised in the theater. It has been a tremendous success. 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Barrett Hall President Plans Teaching Career

Mary Simon Has Many Activities; Orchesis, Red Cross, Monogram Club

By PATTY LOG YOUNG

Chairman of the Red Cross Monogram and Student Head of Intramurals, Mary Simon also finds time to act as president of Barrett Hall. And, to top off her impressive list of achievements, Miss Simon is the new "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Mary has shown her versatility as a member of the German Club, Y. W. C. A., Backdrop Club, Monogram Club, Canterbury Club, H. E. Club, and Orchesis.

Two afternoons a week Mary teaches Modern Dance at Matthew Whaley high school, and upon graduation in June she plans to make Physical Education instruction her career. As an interested spectator and participant in all kinds of sports MarySimon excels at her hobby. One day last fall, while skating on Lake Mendota, Miss Simon fell through the ice. The water wasn't deep, but she had to go to a dance that evening with her shoes and trousers sticking to the knees.

Mary's nickname "Simo" has a unique origin. During her Freshman year here, her roommate derived that title from her laundry mark. Her favorite pastimes are cooking, eating, and dancing, especially jitterbugging. As House President of Barrett Hall, Mary finds that people who do not sign-in after returning from trips are her pet grievances. Among her other dislikes, are eight o'clock classes and late-night study sessions.

Barrett Hall President

Dr. Guy Holds Mt. Allison, Oxford, University Of Chicago Degrees

Dr. Guy is married to the former Gladys Brunson, daughter of H. K. Bennett, a professor of Philosophy and Education at William and Mary. He was offered to students of the University of Chicago in pursuit of his Ph.D.

Dr. Guy was from a small town in the Midwest, where his parents had raised him. He attended Oxford University for three years. A Diploma fellow and a distinguished scholar, he attended the University of Chicago in pursuit of his Ph.D.

By GINNY TOWNES

Seminar Opens On February 22

Having been offered to students of the Social Science Department for the past two years, the Marshall Wyke Seminar begins its 1945 program tomorrow at 4 o'clock in Kappa House. The topic for the first meeting of the seminar will be centered on the background of the problems of miscegenation.

Professor Douglas Adair of the Department of History, and a member of the faculty committee of the Marshall Wyke Seminar, will lead the discussion and will be assisted by other members of the committee.

Dr. Conrad Hoffman, Jr., Secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Immigrant to the United States" at the second meeting of the Seminar, Friday, March 2. Dr. Hoffman has had many years of experience in working with immigrant peoples. At the present time he is working part time with the War Pensions Aid of the World's Council of YMCA's, and part time with the International Missionary Council Committee on the Christian Approach to the Jews.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
See this story? It didn't just grow on this sheet of paper. There was a lot of work behind it... more than a week, and to prove it, here is the story of how a story gets into THE FLAT HAT.

A week and a day before the paper actually comes out, the reporters check their assignment sheets, and phone, see, and interview professors, students, and other citizens of the town. They take notes, and go back to their rooms where they type up the entire story on yellow copy paper, double spaced.

Wednesday evenings they meet and discuss THE FLAT HAT that came out that day, and on Fridays they turn all in the articles they possibly might feel adhered to, in order to make the headline fit the column. Writing to make them line up, time, iniquity and patience.

Saturday afternoons, and all day Sunday the members of the staff write heads, edit and place stories, and by Sunday evening most of the papers are down at the printers. All day Monday the stuff reads guilty proofs, checks mistakes, and places last minute stories. Tuesdays, when headaches accurately counted, and divided by checks mistakes, and places last minute the size and kind of type for the head tors. The type most used for heads the morning.

College Knowledge: Charlotte Zimmermann definitely middle-sächtling in June. Jane Waddington's recent move in to her Air Corps quarters, Mary Ship's trip to Washington last week end to see her Med student, Berth Pag Ballantyne wearing Pete Denon's ring, and Dan Waring wearing (Dr.) Bill White's pin. Joan Kelly and Eileen Garrett's KT pin, and Janet Grich mit a diamond. Jane Campbell cosmo happy while Billy Gieger was home on furlough, and Margot Oat looking sad at Adolph Mull's dinner, but seeming to see something around anyway.

Rewrites are part of the work.

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Large Audience Hears Patricia Travers
Youthful Violinist Displays Aplomb Of Long Practice

BY NANCY EASLEY

Patricia Travers, 17-year-old violi­nista, gave her concert Friday night at Phi Beta Kappa Hall before a large audience of students, professors, and tourists, with all the aplomb of a seasoned performer.

Actually, she is a veteran of three years of concerts. Her first solo included 45 performances “without a single cancellation.” The vio­linist has given 40 concerts this year and last.

Makes Debut At Nine

Patricia gave performances for many years before she began her concert career. She was too young to go on tour. She gave only one engagement that would prove advant­ageous to her. She performed with the Chicago Symphony and the Philharmonic Orchestra. Her most memorable experience among her early recitals was her debut made on the Ford Sunday evening hour when she was about nine years old. She was chosen among the Ford Factory and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and entertained by Miss Fred. Bius­sell and his wife.

She is the product of this early concert when she chose to Williams­burg High School to teach her in­strumental performances at Williams and Mary. Satisfying that the people of Williams­burg were very receptive to her ideas, she is now a soloist and soloist’s concert, since one of the first, the “not at all conspicuous.”

March 9.

She has many hobbies. Besides sketching and costume designing, she enjoys water colors of her own in­ventions, worn by Lily Pons and collected miniatures, one of which is an exquisite ma­scot, and gave a reception in his Stan­dley House. Miss Travers is the first violinist in her family. Her father was a church singer for 20 years, chiefly in Episcopal churches, and did much or­chestral work; and was naturally inter­ested in that. Starting her training in musical talent. Her family was a church singer for 20 years, chiefly in Episcopal churches, and did much or­chestral work; and was naturally inter­ested in that. Starting her training in musical talent. Her family was a church singer for 20 years, chiefly in Episcopal churches, and did much or­chestral work; and was naturally inter­ested in that. Starting her training in musical talent. Her family was a church singer for 20 years, chiefly in Episcopal churches, and did much or­chestral work; and was naturally inter­ested in that. 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Dance Represents Continental Cafe

Cafe Peyerse, the Spanish-French style dance club February 17, presented a canopied sidewalk cafe with checkered cloth covered tables surrounding the dance floor. In the center was a raised platform upon which the Olga Leon Lewin, dressed in a cafe-au-lait dress, sang "Melting of the Tricolor." Upon the stage were a red, white, and blue, canvas clothed, small domed tents, and French flags. Chairman of the de­coration committee was Kay Leaguer, who handled the flowers and decorations. Representa­tives of the two clubs to the dance committee, Ruth Waller and Marcie Mooney, were co-chairmen of the dance. The dance continued until 2 a.m. the dance next Saturday night. The theme will be "Club 26" with an atmosphere of nightclub life.

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Wednesday, February 21, 1945

College Calendar

Wednesday, February 21 —
Debate Club meeting — Apollo Room, 4:30 p.m.
Flat Hat Editors meeting — Flat Hat office, 7:30 p.m.
Monogram Club meeting — Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Student Religious Union meeting — Apollo Room, 7:30 p.m.
U. B. H. meeting — Chauncey living room, 4:30 p.m.
Aerobatics Club meeting —Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Wythe 105, 7:30 p.m.
French Club — Barron Living room, 7:30 p.m.
Yeager-Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
People’s Training Union, Baptist Church Reception, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Initiation — House, 9:00 p.m.
Basketball — Jefferson gym, 5-10 p.m.

Thursday, February 22 —
Dance Group — Green Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Red Cross Council meeting — Monday 234, 7:00 p.m.
Kappa Omicron Phi initiation — Dodge Room, 7:30 p.m.
Y. W. C. A. Ball headquarters — Red Cross Rooms, 6:30 p.m.
Cross Rooms, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Jefferson, 7:15 p.m.
Kappa Gamma Gaumas initiation — House, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, February 23 —
Flat Hat editors — Flat Hat office, 4-6 p.m.
William and Mary Chorus Practice — Washington 200, 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Monday meeting — Morton room, 5:30 p.m.
Paul Balfour Club meeting — Wren Hall, 5-6 p.m.
Music Club meeting — Dodge Room, 7:30 p.m.
College Woman’s Club — Dodge Room, 9-10 p.m.
Kappa Delta Initiation — House, 9-10 p.m.
Kappa Gamma Gaumas initiation — House, 7-10 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi-Banquet at Lodge, 6-9 p.m.
Chi Omega Initiation — House, 6-10 p.m.
Saturday, February 24 —
Dance, Phi Delta Pi-Blow Gym, 9-12 p.m.
Basketball — V. P. L.-away
Gamma Phi Beta Initiation — House, 8-10 p.m.
Chi Omega Initiation — House, 1-4 p.m.
Sunday, February 25 —
Wesley Foundation meeting — Church, 4:45 p.m.
Cantebury Club, Corporate Communion — Chapel, 7:00 a.m.
Westmoreland Fellowship meeting — Church, 6-4 p.m.
Basketball — V. P. L.-away
Drake Foundation celebration — Dodge Room, 5-7 p.m.

College Adds New Courses

Summer session plans are now un­der way and it is being expected that two new courses will be offered in the summer session of 1945. A pro­gram has been planned for Harvard, Russia, China, and Japan, and a course in Colonial history until 1788. Miss Adair has been asked to come for the portion on Russia, and Miss Maxwell Stewart has been asked to come for the portion on China.
Tribe Bows To Virginia
Speer, Schroeder
Spark Cavaliers

Taking full advantage of their greater height and capable reserves, the victorious quintet of the University of Virginia trimmed William and Mary, 41-37, in Blow Gym on February 6.

The Cavaliers' nest was padded by their towering centers, Ward Speer and Cliff Schroeder, who, together, accounted for thirty-three points. Their longer reach enabled them to take a good part of the offensive rebounds from the backboards. Although frequently outjumped in the first half, they were in almost complete control in the last quarter.

After the first five minutes the Indian five outscored their opponents, but they sank four field goals in succession to take a 14-7 lead. The Indians called time out, but the Cavaliers retaliated at three points and the Tribe left the floor at intermission with a 14-12 margin.

After half time the Indian half, the boys from Charlottesville tied it up and the lead began to seeaw between the two sides to the end and then the other being in front.

Having about eight minutes left to play and being on the short end of a 19-point lead, Virginia, using its reserve freely to wear down the titling Magdalis, rapidly piled on points. This outburst gave them an edge which they held until the final buzzer.

Individual scoring honors were very evenly divided. Schroeder was high man with thirteen points. Austin Wright and Stan Magdalisk of the Redskins pushed him with twelve and eleven, respectively. Speer took four points.

Hampered by a total lack of reserves, four members of the Indian first team had to go the whole way. Tom Campbell, the fifth starter, played all except the last fifteen seconds.

The Cavaliers, in winning, gained their eighth triumph in State competition against no losses.

(Continued from Page 6)

Maryland Vanquishes Tri-Color In Final Conference Encounter

Braves Only State Team Participating

William and Mary's quintet will be seeded first. Duke, North Carolina, South Carolina, Clemson, and Maryland were unseeded. The University of Richmond could not accept a bid since the campus is occupied by a Virginia military hospital. All redraws were based on conference records of the various teams.

Intramural News

Coach Kenneth Rawlinson, men's intramural sports head, has announced that a men's intramural pool points tournament will be held very shortly. The new tournament is open to all male campus and will be played by singles contests. All records must be handed in to either Coach Rawlinson or the student athletic association. The tournament will only begin when there is a sufficient turn-out to warrant it.

The trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament's intramural activities. It was won last year by the seniors of Phi Pi.

The student reserve team will be entered for a first place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The swimming pool in Blow Gym and the tennis courts will be open for the men's intramural activities.

Hampden-Sydney Conquers Tigers In Braving Final Encounter

Tigers Win Twelfth Season By 54-38

Making their final appearance in the season, Hampden-Sydney's veteran quintet played host to William and Mary, and succeeded in handing the Indians a decisive trimming, 54-18.

In winning the Tigers gained their tenth victory of the season, the fourth coming in conference play.

Although holding only a seven-point edge at half-time, Hampden-sydney came back after intermission and unleashed a new drive that insured their side margin of victory.

The victors' attack was paced by Guydos and Hurnsche with thirteen points each. Hurling, high scorer of the season, added eleven. Chief Mackiewicz and Stum gave nine, and eleven, and thirteen points, respectively. The latter raised his season's total to 194, bringing him an average of 12.53 points per game.

The triumph enabled the Tigers to sweep their two-game series with the Beavers, the latter having bowed, 41-35, when the two teams met earlier in the season.

(Continued on Page 8)

Wednesday, February 21, 1945 THE FLAT HAT

ELEANOR WEBER Women's Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

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After the first five minutes the Indian five outscored their opponents, but they sank four field goals in succession to take a 14-7 lead. The Indians called time out, but the Cavaliers retaliated at three points and the Tribe left the floor at intermission with a 14-12 margin.

After half time the Indian half, the boys from Charlottesville tied it up and the lead began to seeaw between the two sides to the end and then the other being in front.

Having about eight minutes left to play and being on the short end of a 19-point lead, Virginia, using its reserve freely to wear down the titling Magdalis, rapidly piled on points. This outburst gave them an edge which they held until the final buzzer.

Individual scoring honors were very evenly divided. Schroeder was high man with thirteen points. Austin Wright and Stan Magdalisk of the Redskins pushed him with twelve and eleven, respectively. Speer took four points.

Hampered by a total lack of reserves, four members of the Indian first team had to go the whole way. Tom Campbell, the fifth starter, played all except the last fifteen seconds.

The Cavaliers, in winning, gained their eighth triumph in State competition against no losses.

(Continued from Page 6)

Maryland Vanquishes Tri-Color In Final Conference Encounter

Braves Only State Team Participating

William and Mary's quintet will be seeded first. Duke, North Carolina, South Carolina, Clemson, and Maryland were unseeded. The University of Richmond could not accept a bid since the campus is occupied by a Virginia military hospital. All redraws were based on conference records of the various teams.

Intramural News

Coach Kenneth Rawlinson, men's intramural sports head, has announced that a men's intramural pool points tournament will be held very shortly. The new tournament is open to all male campus and will be played by singles contests. All records must be handed in to either Coach Rawlinson or the student athletic association. The tournament will only begin when there is a sufficient turn-out to warrant it.

The trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament's intramural activities. It was won last year by the seniors of Phi Pi.

The student reserve team will be entered for a first place from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The swimming pool in Blow Gym and the tennis courts will be open for the men's intramural activities.

Hampden-Sydney Conquers Tigers In Braving Final Encounter

Tigers Win Twelfth Season By 54-38

Making their final appearance in the season, Hampden-Sydney's veteran quintet played host to William and Mary, and succeeded in handing the Indians a decisive trimming, 54-18.

In winning the Tigers gained their tenth victory of the season, the fourth coming in conference play.

Although holding only a seven-point edge at half-time, Hampden-sydney came back after intermission and unleashed a new drive that insured their side margin of victory.

The victors' attack was paced by Guydos and Hurnsche with thirteen points each. Hurling, high scorer of the season, added eleven. Chief Mackiewicz and Stum gave nine, and eleven, and thirteen points, respectively. The latter raised his season's total to 194, bringing him an average of 12.53 points per game.

The triumph enabled the Tigers to sweep their two-game series with the Beavers, the latter having bowed, 41-35, when the two teams met earlier in the season.

(Continued on Page 8)

TOMMY SMITH Sports Editor

In their last conference game of the season the University of Maryland defeated William and Mary's basketball quintet last Saturday night, 54-46.

The game was rather slow, with a lot of passing until the last few minutes. The Indians were trailing by only two points up to the last, when the Terps pulled ahead and went on to win by twenty-six.

Austine Wright, playing his last game for the Tri-color before going into the service, and his field goals and three free throws led the Indians in scoring. Magdali and Mackiewicz played their usual consistent game, the former sinking 11 points and the latter 7.

Jack Flynn, forward, was high scorer for Maryland, racking up a total of 26 points. Yarder, another forward for the Terps, sank 12 points. Maryland thus far this season has won but two games and has lost 12, with one more game to play. They take on Army at West Point today.

(Continued on Page 8)
Basketball intramurals have been going on for almost two months now with all players androoters participating to make this year’s play boom up as one of much success. Alpha Chi Omega, last year’s champion, has retained their title. They have had comparatively easy victories over their opponents so far and are fortunate in having the services of their two star forwards, Ann Vinyard and Sue Landscape, again this season. Phi Phi, last year’s runner-up, will undoubtedly give Alpha Chi a good fight in the final round.

When asked what their reaction to the games are, numerous players would answer no doubt as Marge Kellett in having the services of their two star forwards, Ann Vinyard and Sue Landscape, again this season. Phi Phi, last year’s runner-up, will undoubtedly give Alpha Chi a good fight in the final round.

Virginia Uses Height To Subdue Tri-Color

(Continued from Page 4)

Virginia took the lead early in the game, and the taller Tri-Color girls, who were not able to get to the ball easily, were forced to fight for it with their hands. Enroute their height was the big plus and they used it to their advantage. At the last, Phi Phi, with a lead of 6-4, was able to hold off Tri-Color and gain the victory.

Sorority Mural Play Progresses

(Continued from Page 5)

The mural, which is inspired by the theme of the mural project, has been progressing steadily. At this point, it has taken on a life of its own and continues to evolve as the artists work on it. The mural now covers a large portion of the wall and is expected to be completed in the next few weeks.

Chorley Talks Of New Plans

in the Restorations "to augment their funds for education."

President William and Mary have announced the formation of a new committee on restoration, which will be chaired by Dr. William P. Mag sfeld, dean of the college. The committee will be responsible for exploring ways to increase funding for the project.

Chaplain Fitzgerald Has Citations For Bravery

Chaplain James J. Fitzgerald, Dean of the Faculty of the Chaplain's School, has seen much action in the Pacific theater of war. In an interview, Father Fitzgerald said he had been involved in the battle for Wake Island, in which the Third Marine Division participated.

Sick Students Pay Meal Fees

Students who do not board in special dining halls are required to pay for meals in the Infirmary at the rate of 25 cents per meal. Father Fitzgerald, who is responsible for the Infirmary, feels that the rate is fair and reasonable.

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College Opens Chinese Room

Barrett Hall's Chinese Room has been completed and is now open to students and friends of the College. The purpose of this room is the cause of planning and alteration of Barrett Hall's west living room. This collection is the only one of its quality south of Washington, D. C. This room has been provided for the college by Mrs. Alice Aberdeen.

Elaborate oriental embroideries, some of which were hung with the collection in the Metropolitan Museum of New York, are displayed on the walls. The entire room is furnished with oriental rugs, chairs, lamps, and small interesting articles of Chinese art. The chairs which have not yet been completed will be upholstered in jade green and Chinese red.

Square glass-enclosed cases are found along one side of the room and two large cases are placed in either side of the entrance. These cases, which are ingeniously lighted by flower-}

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Three Major Powers Form European Pattern

BY MARY LOU MANNING

The declarations of the leaders of the three major powers against the war and their document the influence of which will be felt for generations. In it Generalissimo, Russian Premier, and President Roosevelt have accepted temporary sovereignty over liberated Europe, and in principle at least, have agreed to consult on their policies for the general welfare of mankind.

Only when the principles enunciated by the leaders be carried out, can we be certain that the conference in the Crimea could forward the program of Teheran, reverse those trends to totalitarianism which have plagued the world in the past, or merely modified them.

The interpretation of the document itself hints at a revival of policies, but it might be better to regard it as a modification, at least until we are able to see just how the political and economic situation will evolve as the leaders of the world decide whether they have in their hearts to be a joint responsibility of all.

Meaning of Edict of Yalta

If, however, Yalta means anything, it means that the big powers have agreed to consult on their common problems. It is obvious that to have real meaning, the terms and understanding of the leaders of the three major powers on the immediate future of the world. It is not possible to predict just how the three nations will act upon the ideas that were expressed at Yalta, or merely modified them.

Soviet Russia at the Crimea

Since the war ended, the Soviet Union has been the dominant political and military force in Europe. The Soviet Union is the only nation that can now be considered a major power, and the influence of which will be felt for generations. It is obvious that to have real meaning, the terms and understanding of the leaders of the three major powers on the immediate future of the world. It is not possible to predict just how the three nations will act upon the ideas that were expressed at Yalta, or merely modified them.

Elections held in the Baltic States

In Eastern Europe, elections were held in the Baltic States, but the results were not what was expected. The elections were not free and fair, and the outcome was not a reflection of the will of the people. The results of the elections were interpreted in practice: At Teheran the Russians voluntarily formed an organization for collective security and prevented the foundation of a new organization. Under the duress of the manpower shortage, the Russian authorities have depended for the most part on students whose entire interest does not lie in acting, costume design, or set construction.

Talented Theatre Leaders

The school is fortunate enough to have the service of two of the most talented and persevering leaders available. They lead the theatre department, Miss Althea Hunt has consistently turned out high quality productions. Under the directorship of the manpower shortage, the student theatre has been taken over by a group of enthusiastic boys and girls, the taking-casting of which is a matter of some some sort of organization for collective security would be better than no organization at all. In the immediate future, the leaders of the three major powers must decide whether they have in their hearts to be a joint responsibility of all.

Not until near Easter 1945, at the end of the war in Europe, will the leaders of the three major powers meet to discuss the future of the world. It is not possible to predict just how the three nations will act upon the ideas that were expressed at Yalta, or merely modified them.

Baltic States Dominated

The Baltic States were assumed that the Baltic states would be dominated by the three major powers. However, the outcome was not what was expected. The elections were not free and fair, and the outcome was not a reflection of the will of the people. The results of the elections were interpreted in practice: At Teheran the Russians agreed to consult on their common problems. It is obvious that to have real meaning, the terms and understanding of the leaders of the three major powers on the immediate future of the world. It is not possible to predict just how the three nations will act upon the ideas that were expressed at Yalta, or merely modified them.