Don Cossacks Will Give Recital Of Russian Music

Chorus To Appear In Final Concert Of 1948-49 Series On March 7

By Shirley Spain

Under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, the Don Cossacks, a choir organized to present the final concert of the 1948-49 series, will appear at 8 p.m. on March 7 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Their program will include vocal music of Russian composers, and will be presented in a garish setting of all known patriotic colors.

An additional feature of the concert will be the final performance of the Don Cossacks, an ensemble of Russian music teachers and students who have been preparing for this recital for the last several weeks.

The Don Cossacks will be accompanied by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William and Mary in Virginia in a garbling of all known pre-revolution and revolution historical data. For this reason, we have found it necessary to call it "roughly colloquial times." Governor Boleslavich, in his address to the audience, defined the meaning of "roughly colloquial times" as the period between the end of the Civil War and the beginning of World War I.

The Don Cossacks originated in 1920 in a field near Constantinople. In the summer of 1945 they sailed from Egypt to the United States as part of the American Volunteer Group.

The choir, which has been heard in every town in the United States, is under the direction of Governor Boleslavich, who is president of the College of William and Mary.

Winter, when they are not performing, will be used to study the history of their choirs. The three choirs, the Don Cossacks, the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, and the Richmond Philharmonic, will be used as a basis for understanding the history of Russian music.

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William and Mary-Go-Round

Heaven's to Betsy, kiddies! What has happened to the Honor System lately? William and Mary are in the middle of the year, and every single day I hear reports of people "missing things," which is a polite way of saying, "There's a burglar in the lobby, and someone's drawers are open!"

A guy leaves his laundry in the outer lockers of the cafeteria, finds it three months later in back of the lockers, and concludes the year has been spent chasing the taunt of an upstanding student. A student leaves his books in the library, only to find them three months later in back of the lockers, and concludes that for the rest of his life he'll have to buy season tickets for his offspring—at the beginning of the year.

It seems that William and Mary originated the Honor System. It was the year 1722, and it was only a matter of time before the maintenance of honor around here was raised to the level of the Music Building.

The Honor System exists, of course, with a deceptive smile, I asked him what I, as an upstanding student, could do to aid the honor system.

And I said that I should first return the plans, then go over to the Library function, and on the way, I thought I'd pass along my newfound knowledge.

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Library Receives Four Rare Books On Early History

Dr. Edmund E. Willingham, formerly head of the library science department at William and Mary, recently gave the library four rare books, of which three were published in 1695, two years after the college was established, and one was published in 1712.

Two of the books are sermons preached on the death of Queen Mary (1694), and one is a biography. The Life of That Incomparable Princess, Mary, Our Late Sovereign Lady, published in 1695, is a series of four sermons, delivered by William Fleetwood, successively bishop of St. Asaph and Ely. This book is distinguished by a bookplate of Thomas Wentworth, 3rd Earl of Strafford, a leading politician of the time.

The fourth book, written by John Davenant, is a valuable work on the death of Queen Mary in 1935. The four books are related to persons for whom the college and Williamsburg were named.

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By Hugh Hayes

Pan Hellenic Group Plans Workshop For March 19

Members of the Pan Hellenic Council are planning to hold a Pan Hellenic Workshop on March 19.

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Dr. Dovell Speaks On City Attorneys

Dr. Ashton Dovell addressed the Wythe Law Club on the topic of "The City Attorney's Place in Law and Politics." Dr. Dovell related some of his experiences in the practice of law and politics. In particular, he stressed the role of a city attorney in the everyday life of the community and pointed out the varied problems which can arise which must be handled easily. In closing his remarks, Dr. Dovell paid tribute to the City Attorney's Place in Law and Politics.

Dr. Dovell has served as city attorney of Williamsburg since 1916. He was a member of the House of Delegates of the General Assembly of Virginia from 1924 to 1932, and was speaker of that house from 1931 until his retirement. In 1934 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the College of William and Mary for his achievement and outstanding service to his alma mater and his state.

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Dr. Chou Deplores China's Fate —
Professor Hopes To Return

By Dick Hutchison

From the far-off province of Kinhing, China, William and Mary has gained a new professor of government. Although, Dr. Tsin-Chon Chou holds B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., and with most of his college work done at Peking National University in China.

During this past war, Dr. Chou, with his wife students was forced to migrate to the interior of China to escape the Japanese. They walked 800 miles, carrying their books and baggage and undid on hillsides and along the road. "I'll look at eight months to do one semester's work," was Dr. Chou's only remark.

For a short while, Dr. Chou was principal of a small Chinese high school in Kinhing. When war came, he entered the service of the government, and became Chief Secretary of Statistion in his province. He returned this office for a year and a half.

Dr. Chou came to the United States in September of 1944 when he entered Fletchers School of Law and Diplomacy which is connected with Harvard University. While there, he studied international law, his main interest. Upon receiving his Ph.D., Dr. Chou came to William and Mary January of this year, and he is now teaching government courses. When asked how his present students compared with Chinese students, he said, "They are very similar. I like my students because they are responsive, intelligent and cheerful."

As soon as he is able, Dr. Chou plans to return to China. He has two brothers there, one a high school principal and another an artist, whom he would like to see again. "I want to go back, but I do not want to work for the Com-

Spice Jones Plans Concert In Mosque

Spice Jones and his City Slickers orchestra will be brought to the Mosque in Richmond for a single performance of their two act, two and a half hour show, on Saturday, March 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Included in the large cast of musicians, comedians, vocalists, jugglers and dancers who will be seen in action on the Mosque stage will be: Dookie Weems (Lead Flott haircut), Helen Gayrow (formerly with stars Koons and Kay Kryer), Dr. Harold E. Bickford, George Ross, Sir Frederick C. Banjo Horses, Dido Morgan, Freddie Morgan, Bill King, The Slickemakers, Banjo and Banjo, Dick Gardner, Eileen Gish, Denra Martin (11 feet high) and Frankie Little (3 feet 10 inches short).

Mail orders for tickets may be sent to Virginia Record Shop, 410 E. Grace St., Richmond. The price is $1.15 for front orchestra legs, $2.00 for rear orchestra and mezzanine and $3.15 for balcony, all including Federal taxes.

Over 200 teachers have been employed in the United States on the basis of emergency certificates during the past year.

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Braves Will Face 'Cats in Durham Opener

Wilson's Team Seeded No. 2 In SC Playoff

Second-seeded William and Mary will engage the Davidson Wildcats today in the 2019 Southern Conference Basketball tournament at Durham, N.C.

The Braves, who finished behind the New Bulldogs in the regular SC season, were accorded the number two seed in the conference. Also bracketed with Wil­liam and Mary in Division I were George Washington and Pennsylvania, who will meet in the other first round match.

The two teams in the upper pairings are North Carolina, Wake Forest, and Georgia Washington. State will face the Davison just before the Indian game, while the other team play Thursday afternoon.

William and Mary's Big Six championship team and the only school from the Old Dominion to advance in the Frozen Four will be the top seed this year. The Braves went last year as one of three teams in an eight team field and defeated Wake Forest before running into the eventual winner, State, in the next round.

Defending their championship for the third straight year, the members of Coach Vc's Wildcat team, including All-American Scott Wolak, will be the favorite again this year, it will be the first time in the 20-year history of the tournament that a school has won three straight championships.

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William and Mary finished the regular season with a 23-7 mark, including 2-3 in the conference.

In conference play, William and Mary ranked sixth in points while finishing third in the regular season.

Final Standings

Team W L Pet.
N. C. State 14 1 .933
Maryland 13 5 .722
George Washington 9 4 .692
North Carolina 7 7 .500
South Carolina 6 8 .462
Wake Forest 5 10 .333
Georgia Tech 4 11 .273
Duke 3 12 .250
Virginia Tech 2 13 .154

Indian Chiefs, ODK To Battle

Some unknown people around W&M figure the basketball season to be over, what with announce­ments that the various clubs have completed all their activities. But not so with the students of the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

There are no other Minnesota clubs at the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

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Braves Close Season With 23-7 Record

Redmen Rout Spider Five Easily, 82-53

William and Mary wound up its most successful basketball season in many years last Saturday night at Blue Armony in Richmond when it trimmed the Richmond Spiders by an 82-53 score. This win gave the Tribe a season's record of 19 victories against only seven defeats. As a result of the game, the Tribe wrapped up the Big Six title, and will go into the conference tournament at Chapel Hill this week with a 10-1 conference record.

The Indians did not run away from the Spiders until late in the game. For the most part, it was a close and hotly contested affair. The Tribe scored at intermittent intervals of a fast-and-fool defense. A Luckey Chet Giermak was the individual star of the game, as he hit the meshes for 26 points and played an outstanding game as a playmaker and boardsman. The 39 points he made his record total to 622 for the season. Coy Carson, of UNC, squeezed by Giermak for the conference scoring crown with 264 to Giermak's 260.

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Jere Bunting followed Giermak in the Tribe scoring column with 14 markers, several on set-ups from Giermak. Jimmy Suttonfield led the Spiders with 16 points, while Rhone Stephen son, their pins guard, hit for 13.

Wednesday evening the Indians had another bad night, an occurrence that has been happening off and on for two weeks. The weary Warriors also ran into an inspired Cavalier team and a Giermak-minded defense, which added up to a 35-24 losing.

Cavalier Coach Gus Tegball polled a defense on Giermak similar to the one Washington and Lee used last week, with one striking difference — the big playmaker, Walter Yoos, a big rangy playmaker and boardsman. The win gave the Warriors a season's record of 26 victories against only seven defeats. As a result of the game, the Tribe wrapped up the Big Six title, and will go into the conference tournament at Chapel Hill this week with a 10-1 conference record.

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Sigma Rho, which added three
resounding triumphs during the
week, and Kappa Alpha, which
notched a pair, moved to the top of
the fraternity basketball league
in games played through Friday
afternoon. Each possesses a 4-1
record.

SAA, after posting a win to start
the weekly activities, was bumped
from the ranks of the undefeated
by Pi KA. SAA still holds three
places in hand standings with a
3-1 mark, as Pi KA presses with
2-1.

Over in the rival Independent
Circuit, Blue Bulletts moved a half
game ahead of idle Rubbers Guts
by wrapping up an easy one. The
unbeaten Bulletts have won three
to the Guts two. Sigma Rho and
Flyin' Geeks follow with 2-1
quarters of contests by outlasting
as Pat Haggerty tossed in 16
points for the losers.

Friday afternoon SAA
polished off Theta Delta, 44-16
for its third win of the campaign as
Pat Haggerty topped in 15
points.

Kappa Sig led Saturday's
quarter of contests by outlasting
a good Lambda Chi club, 57-48
largely on the strength of stretch
and Flyin' Geeks.

Vescovi's 26 points. Bob Car


The local team dropped the first
game with the Division, but she
managed to carry off high honors to
the first half of the contest.

Weather, Wilbur Moore Aid
As Spring Gridmen Work

With Old Man Weather providing
perfect football conditions, the
spring football practice moved in-
to high gear in its second week as
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ward from this year's
 deepest, Sigma Rho closed Wednesday
day play on the figures in the first
. game. Nancy


The golf candidates have been
working out in preparation for the
next season. About 25 men have been
working out, including four for rise from last
year's team, Ward Donahoe, Mark
McCormick, Bob Conzler and
Wayland.

The linksters, who will be un
der Coach Sharvy Umbeck's tutelage will
open the season against visiting
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Golfers Card Ten Matches; Amherst First

William and Mary's second post-war golf team will play a 10-match schedule this spring, opening with Amherst here March 31 and closing with the Norfolk Division there May 26, according to the schedule announced by R. N. McCray, director of athletics.

The Indians will face all the Big Six schools with the exception of Virginia and Duke, now at North Carolina State and Marv in this area. They will face two inter-sectional foes in the form of Amherst in the opener and the University of Ohio in the second match of the season.

The Indian last year was a little late getting started, but did well; in later matches.

Home matches are played on the nine-hole layout of the Williamsburg Inn.

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Brown To Speak In Wren Chapel Tomorrow Night

The Reverend Mr. James W. Brown, new minister of the local Methodist Church, will speak in Wren Chapel tomorrow evening at 6:30 on "Confronting Our Passions.

Dr. Joseph M. Curranick, professor of jurisprudence, addressed the chapel audience last Wednesday on the Three Questions of Right and Wrong. Dr. Curranick first asked, "Does it make any difference whether we know what is right and what is wrong?" and declared that God had not given mankind sufficient knowledge to be able to determine questions of right and wrong. In answer to the second question, "Is it important for us to try to know what is right and what is wrong?", he declared that he felt it was important.

Finally, Dr. Curranick asked, "How shall we distinguish what is right and what is wrong?" Then only through perfection, unselfish love for our fellow man could we make this distinction was the conclusion of the speaker.

UWF Announces Results of Poll

Results of a poll conducted by the local United World Federalist chapter reveal that while 72.4 percent of the voters favored transforming the United Nations into a world government with adequate powers to prevent war, only 50 percent favored any surrender of sovereignty on the part of the United States to a world government.

Complete results of the poll, which consisted of opinions of over 600 students, were as follows:

1. Do you favor strengthening the United Nations?
   - Yes: 50.0%
   - No: 45.6%
   - Undecided: 4.4%

2. Do you favor transforming the United Nations into a world government with adequate powers to prevent war?
   - Yes: 72.4%
   - No: 25.0%
   - Undecided: 2.6%

3. Do you favor any surrender of sovereignty on the part of the United States in order to form a world government?
   - Yes: 56.0%
   - No: 45.6%
   - Undecided: 8.4%

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Miss Hunt Writes

On State Theater

Arthur Hunt, associate professor of fine arts and director of the State Theatre, has gathered material for his new book The Theatre in Virginia for the next semi-monthly publication, The University of Virginia News Letter, which was released today.

Miss Hunt has decided to write this article by Dr. Milton Gee, editor, as an outstanding author of the State Theatre. For each edition someone with esteemed knowledge concerning the particular field of culture is selected to edit the Newsletter, which is published by the School of Rural Social Sciences.

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269 Meet Requirements For Dean's List

One hundred seventy-three men or 15.7 percent of the male enrollment and 86 women or 15.5 percent of the female enrollment made the Dean's List for the semester ending February 5.

Twenty-one men and eight women maintained a straight A report. Combining the records of the men and women on the Dean's List there were 165 seniors, 26 juniors, 45 sophomores and 47 freshmen, making a total of 280 students, 133 of whom are seniors.

Veterans continued to maintain a high academic standing with 97 of the 600 ex-servicemen enrolled at William and Mary included on the honor list.


The committee is divided into three main branches—polls, statistics and reports. Through these three branches, opinions on any question will be received from all students and faculty members, tabulated and the factual findings reported both to the student government and to you through the Flat Hat.

The branches of statistics and reports will be headed by Henry Rosewalt and Glenn Garrison respectively, and their individual functions are adequately explained by definition. The polling division is somewhat more complicated. This branch is headed by Earl Allsott and will arrange for polls to take individual opinions by actually questioning students in their rooms. Audrey Allen and Kenneth Miller are overall directors of this operation. By visiting each campus resident personally, we hope to get all the opinions, giving the independents at William and Mary and opportunity to have their views tabulated and recognized fully on a par with other interest groups. Even the professors will be polled by Dr. Harold Fowler who has agreed to assist in that respect.

This is a genuine experiment in government—an experiment to get your individual opinion in a form which may be used in formulating student government policy in the future, and the success of the experiment depends upon you. When you are polled, answer the question in the manner in which you wish to be represented. Any flippancy on your part will invalidate the results of the poll which is presented, not as a recommendation, but as a statistical report to student government.

The next two weeks, the committee on polling will conduct its first poll. We believe this system can achieve the unity which is necessary before the student government can operate effectively, but the final answer lies with you. We sincerely believe you care.

Sincerely,
Bill Williams
Chairman, committee on polling
Dennis Cogle To Render Concert
Tuesday Night At Baptist Church

Dennis Cogle will present a concert of both secular and religious music next Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Baptist Church.

The program, which is sponsored by the music division of the department of fine arts, will include Ludi dae caro bene (Beethoven), Nona (Pergolesi), Vathurgushali (Wolf), Eppos (Lally), O du mein Holden (Gould), Vater so oft (Bach), Sweet Litle Jems (MacGimsey), Jonas and the Whale (MacGimsey), Water Ray (Boehme), De Glery Road (Wolfe), The Floral Dance (Robinson), My Lady Walks in Loveliness (Charles), Iris (Wolf), Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride (O'farris) and Captain Stratton's Whale (MacGimsey), Water Boy "Carmen" by Bizet), Sweet Little "Toreador Song" from the opera Carmen, Paint It Black (The Rolling Stones), je peux vous le rendre (Lugi dal caro bene), Lied in bright country gingham.

Cogle, a senior, has been a member of the William and Mary Choral Society since he first entered college and has served as one of its soloists. His other accomplishments include solo work at the Baptist Church for the past four years and director of the church's junior choir. There has also been a large demand for him to sing at various special occasions in the Williamsburg community.

Although Cople is a business major with special emphasis on accounting, he plans to continue his musical activities in church work. Prior to attending Williams and Mary he was active in church choirs in his native Petersburg.

The general public is invited to the concert, and no admission will be charged. Jeanne Anne Blount, his fiancee, will furnish piano accompaniment.

By Ed Brown

"It might have won a complete victory over Europe if it had not gone to war," diarized Andre Michalopoulos, recently given speaker plenipotentiary in the speech of the Athens Agreements of 1927.

Michalopoulos addressed a small audience, including members of the college community in Phi Delta Kappa Hall this Thursday evening as the third speaker in the series of lectures on international situation which is presented by the faculty committee on lecturers.

"Through Hitler's growing economic control, the German people have gained political control," the speaker explained. He continued with an account of German business treachery. The Germans had made conquest of the democracies by the mistaken belief that the [illegible text]

Andre Michalopoulos

Diplomat Shows Communist Strategy
In 'War Of Nerves' Over Greek Crisis

In speaking of the present situation, Andre Michalopoulos, who heads the faculty committee on lecturers, where he received his audience and informal questions put to him by students.

Pauline Chakeres, local president of the United World Federalists, asked the distinguished visitor what he would propose for the status of the island of Cyprus.

"The eastern Mediterranean has always been important in shipping both historically and geographically, and now the area is a world center of air travel. The Russians had decided on a defeat of the West, are prosecuting an "Atlantic-Mediterranean Alliance" in which Greece would be an "Atlantic-Mediterranean Ally." It is this last statement the speaker explained. He continued with an account of the Indian Alliance were to be made and the Greek product inferior to that of the North Atlantic. The volume of Greek export dropped to 1/3 the North Atlantic Alliance. Recapitalization is the remedy to trading with her own dominions and colonies.

"The Greeks had been used to having the British purchase the fruit's shares of the currants which are traditionally grown on the Hellenic peninsula. Suddenly England turned to import this ingredient of Yorkshire pudding from Australia. Australia's product was inferior to that of the North and the currants were just one aspect of the switch of trade which hurt the economic health of Greece. Several other products were felt as a result of the Ottawa Agreements which put the little country, about the size of North Carolina, into severe monetary straits.

At the right time German businessmen accompanied by military at the door moved down from the North, without democratic control. While the military men collected the business men were establishing bank credits for which they were supposed to pay revenue in German marks.

When the time came for Greek recaptization, they found that the Germans limited them to certain products which could be purchased on credit in the United States. Michalopoulos was particularly interested in his country.

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"It is amazing that Communism is more popular in Europe than it is. What stops it is traditional family solidification."
Theatre To Utilize Special Scenery, Lighting In Play

In order to maintain the rich effect of the Renaissance in Italy during the sixteenth century for the William and Mary theatre's forthcoming production, The Taming of the Shrew, Roger Strommen, designer, and Albert black, technical director, have devised certain architectural units which will be used in all the scenes. These units, designed in three dimensions will be composed of a series of four arches with interchangeable front. The foreground of the set is an elevated platform with a balcony located in back of the arches. By adding small props, including a fireplace, changing the curtains, and utilizing the set by the actors, a countless variety in scenes can be produced.

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Special Scenery, sets are designed in such a way that they may be set up within a day.

Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, has announced that a production book is being prepared for this play. This book will contain the technical information and blocking for the whole play so that in the future it may be used for reference.

Robertson

(Continued from Page 1)

It is this contribution by Jefferson, now one of our amendments, that is "repudiated by all totalitarian states." It accepts the assumption on which democracy depends, that man is a reasonable creature. It is in this freedom which the doctrine and practice of coercion on opinion and affirms the view expressed by Jefferson in his Notes on the State of Virginia, when he wrote: "It is error alone which needs the support of government. Truth can stand by itself."

The senator declared, "I have taken a strong stand in support and defense of that amendment and all other parts of our Constitution which God's help I shall never knowingly vote to undermine it."

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