Larry Clinton Will Play For Homecoming

Noted Dean Will Appear As First Visiting Scholar

Dr. Christian Gauss To Speak Monday On ‘Routes Of American Democracy’

Dr. Christian Gauss, noted dean of the University of Richmond, will be presented as the first visiting scholar in the alumni association sponsored series of lectures. Dr. Gauss, who resigned as dean of the college in 1946 after a long tenure of service, was revered as assistant professor of classics at Philadelphia University in 1905, but has demonstrated his talents in many capacities. He was an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania in 1908, and in Woodrow Wilson as assistant general secretary of the American University in 1911 when he directed the preceptorial method of instruction. In 1912 he became a full professor; and in 1914, 1916 he became head of the department of modern languages. Because of the success of administrative duties, he withdrew from the chairman of the department in 1918. He retired from “active teaching” in 1938.

Dr. Christian Gauss

Lost Costs Will Be Sold

Several organizations have been turned in to the alumni office since the beginning of the year. If they are not called for by Friday, October 15, they will be disposed of and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross. If Wilfred Lambeth, dean of students, has announced.

Dr. Christian Gauss

Fraternity Council Makes Plans; Floats, Dance, Rushing Discussed

"Plans for the fraternity floats are now in preparation," said Jim Smith, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced at a special meeting of the association on October 7. He requested that all plans for floats be sent in to Charles P. McVoy, chairman respectively.

Students To Elect Queen

Elections for the candidates of the Homecoming Queen will be held on Thursday, October 14, at noon in both of the cafeterias.

Women Will Choose Representatives To WSCGA From Eight Candidates

Dr. Jean Carpenter has been appointed the make-up editor of the Phi Beta Kappa, which is responsible for the publications Committee. The members for the Phi Beta Kappa are: Ann Carter, Joanne King, and Anne Schmitz.

Rules Affect Sponsors

Alice Bailey, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, has announced that from Saturday, October 14, Wednesday, October 19, and Tuesday, October 25, the sponsors of all rushers will not be exempt from the non-administration rules.

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Letters To The Editor

As loyal Indian fans we want to express our interest in the Indians. We would like to have just this year's artists. I suppose he will do something in a month or so. I don't know how many of them will be there. Thank everyone's favorite sports moments.

To the Editor:

"Here and Now" is an interesting little section. We have just a few moments to get this into focus by the orientation activities of the last few weeks. -scorching 8,300-mile campaign

The booklet seeks to an-
Rugulo. Kentonized standards by Kenton and his arranger, Pete experimental compositions created east and mid-west. The latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from on tour with 59 concerts scheduled the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive artist in rhythm," comes to the Richmond Mosque October 24. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Kentons' are currently to present a concert of Progressive Jazz. The program presented will be highly diversified, ranging from the latest in "bop" to the new, highly diversified, ranging from the Ken...
Dr. George Ryan
To Give Address
At Wren Chapel
Moral Education is the topic on which Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, will address the chapel service tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Benjamin S. Bland, of the Methodist Church, spoke to the congregation last Wednesday in The Summum of a New Day. He said, "Many of us plod along from day to day with much work. We become discouraged, and we worry about our status. When we need..."
McFall Drills Cross Country Hopefuls For Opening Meet

William and Mary's second post-war cross country team, under the direction of Francis McFall, has shown a great deal of improvement during time trials in the past week. Strengthened by the return of Olaf "Moose" Hedman and Jean and Don Day, the squad is awaiting its first actual competition.

Leading the runners again is Clyde Baker, now a sophomore, though Bob Lawson, the Quantico Marine star, and Hugh Dillenburger, letter winner last year, are giving him trouble in keeping the number one position. Only two lettermen from last year are absent, Clarence "Rocket" Roy having transferred to Auburn, and Bob Carter, now assisting McFall.

Bob Lawson, the Quantico Marine, was named "Back of the Week." This marks the first year that George has landed a starting berth in the Indian lineup, although he is the third varsity senior. He lettered in his two previous seasons on the varsity, however.

Buddy Lex, W&M Tailback Wins 'Back Of Week' Spot

Joseph (Buddy) Lex, triple-threat backfield coach for NNU (University of Richmond), was rewarded for his fine play against VMI last week by being named "Back of the Week." Buddy passed 10 times and completed six efforts for a total yardage of 183, almost as much as the entire VMI rushing total. Two of his six boots totaled 89 yards, and one of them went over the goal, which meant he lost 26 yards on them.

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George Hughes Switches Positions, Moves Into Regular Berth At Guard

By Hugh Moore

Filling the shoes of an All-American football player is a mammoth task in anybody's estimation, but George Hughes of the William and Mary gridiron machine has undertaken to do just that.

When a gaping vacancy created by the departure of Knox Ramsey appeared in the right side of the Indian forewall, Rube McCrary, All-Chofil of the Indians, called upon Hughes to fill the hole. That he did—with admirable efficiency.

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Laying off of gridiron warfare for three years, he turned to another type. During the interval between his graduation from high school and his enrollment at William and Mary, George served in the Army Air Corps. He saw duty in India as an aerial gunner, handling the grade of staff sergeant.

It was during those years that George worked on his grade of staff sergeant. In 1947 it was back to center, and then this year, with experience needed at the right guard slot, the versatile Indian was man for the job.

Six Footer

"Rube," as he is jokingly dubbed by his teammates, is a compact six footer, filling the scales at a natty 214 pounds. He is 32 years old.

The good-natured Hughes, one of the best-liked boys on the squad, also possesses another fascinating trait—an interesting trait, that is, for a center-tackle-guard. He is the longest punter among the Redskins bard and is frequently called upon to do the booting for the team. It is nothing uncommon for George's ample right foot to unleash a 50-yarder.

Like several of his teammates, he is married. In June of this year he took his bride the former Miss Kate Parker, of Portsmouth. 

Although a junior athletically, George is a scholastic senior and will take his medical education in June. He plans, however, to remain next year as a graduate student and complete his eligibility in the gridiron sport.

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Intarmural Program Hits Full Stride; Football Leagues Boast 19 Teams

With action slated to get underway today in the intramural touch football leagues, the spotlight on campus sports turns to the 18 teams which make up the two leagues. Of the 11 fraternities represented, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Lucas; Phi Kappa Sigma, John McKean; Phi Kappa Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Lucas; Pi Kappa Alpha, Ted Uhler; Kappa Alpha, Sonny Straughan. African Americans are expected to complete the 32-man team which will be assigned to each of the 15 teams. Of the 11 are fraternity teams and will battle each other in the Fraternity League while the remaining eight will struggle against each other in the Independent League.

After each team plays each member of its league once, the winners of the two leagues will meet in a playoff game to decide the intramural championship. All games will start at 4 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at various locations.

A call for qualified officials has been issued by Director Howard Smith who says he would like all those interested to sign the notices on the bulletin board in the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

Following are the teams in each league with their managers:

Fraternity League
Clemson Clippers, Bill Nixon; Marylanders, J. Hardison; Challenge, Lew Pettijohn; Flying Venetians, James Hall; Yo-Yo's, H. Barnett; O.D.A., Lee Pritchett; Flying Vets, Lewis grandson.

Independent League
and the Braves could do no wrong, and Cobbler fell under a barrage of touchdowns, 49-0.

But last year, the Cobbler chose to ignore the fact that most of their team was made up of freshmen who would never be able to compete against the experienced citizens of the league. Thus, the Braves were defeated in the third game, 28-0.

The Cobbler has some of the best material in the South, and no one will expect them to lose this year. The team is as follows: Det Williams, quarterback; Steve Siegert, tackle; Tom Burns, at center, will be counted on most heavily to bolster the defense. The offense will be centered around star running back, Wingo, the spot runner speedster who very nearly caused the Indians to lose their last game. The Braves could do no wrong, and Cobbler fell under a barrage of touchdowns, 49-0.

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SOMOKESIGNALS
BILL BREG
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New Tank Mentor Opens Drills With Many Candidates

In response to Coach Dick Har­bor's call, 20 candidates have started practice to play in the postwar swimming team underway. This is Harbor's inaugural year as head coach, and he has expressed the hope that many more will come out to practice and get the Indian team back to its pre­war strength.

Also in the plans is a freshman team which will have its own coach. Returning from last year's squad are all the top players on the team. The Cobblers are: Jimmy Loggan, and the leading scoring threat of last year's team. Now, as head coach, Smith has asked those interested to delay their entrance until the first of the year. Nevertheless, he says he would like all those interested to sign the notices on the bulletin board in the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

Tribe To Play Virginia Tech

The football team is today split into two teams, and are competing for the championship of the state. The Tribe has not met a state college yet this season, but it will consist of at least five and possibly more meets.

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ARRIVAL OF THE CHIEF

The beheading of the chief was a simple affair, and was performed in the presence of all the tribe. The chief was seated in a chair, and was surrounded by a ring of Indians. The executioner, who was a chief himself, held a knife in his hand, and said a few words. The chief then rose, and walked in front of the executioner, who cut off his head with a single stroke. The body of the chief was then thrown into a pit, and the blood spurted out in a great stream.

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Indians To Battle With Gobblers Saturday

Gridders Slam Keydets, Pound Out 31-0 Victory

The detailed William and Mary powerhouse got onto winning tracks again last Saturday and brushed a familiar eleven from VMI, 31-0, in the Oyster Bowl at Annapolis Field in 1948. Sparkplug of the Big Green attack were the three backfielders: Jack Cloud, Tom Korczowski, and Buddy Lee, who had passed the Keydets to death and beat them at their own game, and Coach being the main bonzer.

First Tally
For the first time in the game history, a player who had already thrown a first down, 15 yards, and who had gone to the 30 line and defensive backfield play, ran and passed the Keydets to death and beat them at their own game, and Coach being the main bonzer.

Terps Pace SC Teams; Face Test

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To The Editor:

Next he attacked the anti-lynching bill advocated by President Truman. While he agreed that lynching was clearly murder, he said it is the job of the state and not the federal government to enforce penalties for such action. As a case in point, he argued that the U.S. government has nothing to do with such things as murder and other serious crimes which take many more lives annually in southern states than do lynchings in the South.

Truman attacked the only law he described as "political bait for certain minority groups and not for any love for humanity." According to segregation, he said, "I don’t believe that mixing the races in the South is best — may be stated in favor of the mingling of all of which have appeared throughout the country on the finest concert series and possibly even to the arts themselves.

It is to the credit of The Flat Hat to publish this letter. Because of both their content and tone, they are extremely representative. The editorial staff cannot escape just criticism and responsibility. A. Peter Wagner.

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States’ Rights Candidate Blasts Truman’s ‘Political Bait’

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Williamsburg To Have School Children Visit During Winter Months

This "living laboratory" of early American history in Williamsburg is being realized for the annual winter influx of school groups when special arrangements are provided for students from North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Now restored to its appearance of the eighteenth century, Williamsburg is visited by thousands of school children from throughout the nation every month of the year. During the five-month winter "session," special arrangements are provided in order that more individual attention may be given to the school groups who are integrating a visit to Williamsburg with classroom study of early American life and history.

From November 1 through March 31, reduced rates of admission to the historic exhibition buildings are in effect for school groups and specially-trained experts are available. Instructional materials including books, pamphlets and maps are provided on a loan basis in order that the visits to this historic community may be better integrated with textbook study. Invitations and coordinating materials are sent out to school officials throughout the three-state area outlining the special arrangements.

During the last school year, up to 17,000 school children from 876 schools toured the city in groups, more than half of them during the five winter months.

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Wanderings Bring A Personality To W&M

John Dayton Has Finger In Every Pie

By Robert Roeder

If John Dayton had a finger for every pie he has to stick one in, he would be among the most comfortable, secure future with Mounts, Burnham and Bailey.

Having worked at everything from dishwashing to hacking, John started out to be an English major; but now he's concentrating in government, with the potential of a jailhouse meal remaining. In some dank recess of this venerable campus there may be hidden some field of extracurricular activity in which the future Governor Dayton has not participated, but one must remember he still has two years left at William and Mary.

According to Dayton, he's been tasting too much time on extracurricular activities and not enough on the books, but "this year it's going to be different." As to a New Year's resolution, those who know the demon politics nod and scoff. "Just like last year...and the one before."

Activities

Besides the propinquity of his class and its multiplicity of regular and special committee and administrative functions, Dayton is an active member of such diverse organizations as the Canterbury Club, the Freewill Club and the Pi. Until the press of other activities forced him to become merely as acid sympathizer, Dayton was the publicity director of the World Federation in this past year. Although born in New York, his home is now in New Jersey. After being rejected by the services, Dayton was the publicity director of World Federation and is now being readied for the annual Williamsburg To Have School Children Visit this upcoming year. Dayton's watchword for his campaign is "reason.""We just don't have the time to waste," he said, "and if we're to have anything to offer, we'd better be realistic."

John spent the year after his high school career in a night school, knocking around the country, going from one odd job to another while seeing America firsthand.

Goverment service of some sort is the future's clear for William and Mary, if Dayton's proposal of versatility. The administration, the diplomatic, or the political facets of government are all adhering to him. What his final course of action will be, only time will tell.

High Federation

Being president of any class during one's college career is an achievement enough, but after notabledeal of procting the student. Day ton has added to this the high potentate of freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, consecutively. This record recalls from hand campaigning especially as a freshman, when, after two weeks of concentrated effort, one vote set Dayton into business as a political power. The president of a class is automatically a member of the Assembly, the Senate, and the permanent College Dance Committee. As a member of these organizations and as a member of the General Co operative Committee, Dayton has had quite full hands.

When asked for his views upon current campus subjects, the cosmopolitan inmate of W&M's busy Morris House immediately expressed the subject of school spirit. According to Dayton, spirit here, he'll call a phrase, "STINKS." "This is a result of the competitive mental malady of the average W&M student. We just don't have the beaches, the pretty girls, the big town that certain other institutions offer. We have to be greener and greener." Dayton doesn't particularly believe this is a fatal shortcoming, but "we don't publicly grade ourselves enough, and this we've not as well known."

Going on, the list-of-many-campaigns expressed a little impatience with those students who would spread their right hands can't be obtaining for all the important causes. It's obvious that 2000 students cannot spread the gain that 20,000 can, and we do our best to make sure that the hands of the a few don't become the hands of the many. It's a question of making much higher admissions prices, or of accepting lesser known organizations."

Prison University Lodges

Dayton greatly praises the new social rules governing the fraternal lodges. "It's regrettable that the administration can't sell the lodges to the fraternities, but the reasons for not doing so are obvious. I hope the fraternity will fully enjoy their new privileges and not spoil the set-up for any future groups."

In regard to his relation to the World Federation, Dayton says, "I believe the world will eventually become peaceful, and it is every student's duty to work toward such a goal. I don't believe peace will come till the nations of the world realize that national government has ceased to be the saviour it was once in the Middle Ages and has become, instead, the very rope with which they are hanging themselves. The means utilized by the World Federation, education and persuasion, are those which ultimately will be the most effective."

"The greatest contribution an individual can make toward a healthy, peaceful world is in his own relations with others." By past actions and future promises, John Dayton exemplified his own belief.

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Student Congress Accepts Policies At Fall Meeting

Representatives from 19 Virginia and Maryland attended the fourth semi-annual session of the Student Congress of Virginia Colleges and Universities at the University of Richmond. Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, adopting a series of resolutions relating to the student governments, honor systems, and publications.

Resolutions from William and Mary were John Dayton and Bill Greer. At the close of the meeting, Stuart Muskie of Richmond College was elected president and vice-president, respectively.

The total attendance at the congress was 25, with students on hand from William and Mary, Richmond, Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Virginia Tech, Roanoke College, Lynchburg College, and the University of Virginia.

Closed Cooperation

A three-fold plan was agreed upon by the student government groups which sought closer cooperation among the student groups and government and press associations, individual responsibility of the student to both the student government and the administration and an effort in the future to extend the membership of the congress.

Those points were argued out in the last discussion group meeting, the representatives agreed that discussions held at the congress should be made known, although that the statements should be in a form of an earlier one passed by the congress.

Undue Supervision Condemned

Position message of the congress and publicity for the system were agreed upon as necessary to well-functioning systems, and similarly the group agreed that the congress should be the means whereby the department heads might recommend definitions of what the system required, and that the responsibilities of any future or undue interference on the part of the congress be avoided.

The group saw the need for responsibility of the school papers for presenting a clear picture of national politics and found that the future congresses of this state are reasonably free from censorship.

The student board of publications was advocated to cut out the qualifications of the editors, edit selection by a majority of student members and to cut out the student responsibility for the publications.

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The commissions range from those of second lieutenant up to and including colonel, depending upon the qualifications and experience the individual possesses in a given specialty. Applicants must be at least twenty-one years of age for initial appointment in the Reserve Corps and applications will be considered from individuals up to 55 years old. All must be citizens of the United States. No previous military experience is required.

In addition to the fields of medicine, engineering, accounting, education, transportation and psychology, the list contains a wide variety of other civilian specialties which are very essential and immediately adaptable to the needs of the Army. They run the gamut from laundry and dry cleaning specialists to experts in shipbuilding.

Application forms and circular 210, 1948, the Department of the Army has announced.

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Mademoiselle Sets Dates For Try-Outs

In Annual Contest For College Board

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual contest for college board members and its 1949 college guest editors.

College guest editors will be brought to New York City for two weeks, June 6 through July 1, to help write and edit the annual August college issue of Mademoiselle.

They will be paid round-trip transportation, plus a regular salary for their work.

In West Virginia, college guest editors take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. They receive informal, personalized career guidance. In addition each guest editor interviews a top celebrity in her chosen field, to get advice on the educational and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top.

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William and Mary did not sponsor a formal football team during the 1942-43 season due to the upheaval of war, but resumed the sport in 1944.

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Government To Give Librarian Examination For Washington Post

A librarian examination has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The position, paying $2,974 a year, is located in Washington, D. C., and is primarily given him. In return, he temporarily given him. In return, he

Homecoming (Continued from page 1)

The football team of 1908 will be especially featured at Homecoming this fall. Celebrating the 40th anniversary of their 21-18 victory over the University of Richmond, the team will be featured at the parade and luncheon and will sit with the present team on the benches during the game.

Decorations

"A large effort is being made to decorate Williamsburg for the Homecoming week end," stated C. Warren Smith, co-ordinator of the student committees for Homecoming.

Various committees are working on plants to decorate the sorority houses and fraternity lodges. Men are also being contacted in Richmond to come here to decorate the campus. These arrangements have been made with the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce to decorate in town.

The Brawflet was built in 1723 from funds derived from the sale of the land known as the "paddocks" for settlement. The land was sold at the time of the Revolution. In 1832 it was restored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Dr. Baldwin Tells Of Liberian Studies As Horticulturist for U. S. Government

Dr. John T. Baldwin, Jr., professor of biology, has returned to the college this fall after spending 15 months in Liberia and other parts of west Africa.

The state itself was created by Americans about a century ago when they rechristed the coastal area with slaves. The descendants of these people constitute the ruling class which governs about 600,000 natives living in the interior. Native spokesmen have cited the "wildness" of the native as reason to keep them from being hospitable and helpful, although a violation of some tribal laws may produce a dose of poison to the careless or too-inquisitive visitor. They still retain some customs, such as the infrequent death in spite of governmental suppression, such as the leopard and water buffalo.

Daily Trips

Covering from 15 to 35 miles each day, Dr. Baldwin made observations and collected plant specimens, which are being sent to native villages. At each settlement he was given use of the "paddocks," which were built originally given him. In return, he would send them natives with highly prized tobacco or shot-gun shells. He had little trouble making himself understood for in every village there was usually one member who had learned the Firestone plantation at some time and had picked up some pidgin English.

Having made about 6,000 collections of flowers and plants, Baldwin has contributed greatly to the study of the evolution of Liberian, cultures, which was reputed to be, possibly, the most modern of the African tribes. He had little trouble making himself understood for in every village there was usually one member who had learned the Firestone plantation at some time and had picked up some pidgin English.

Dr. Baldwin graphed the increase in the number of people living in the interior around Williamsburg, showing that the population has increased from 800,000 natives living in the interior.

James Baldwin, chief horticulturist for the U. S. Civil Service Commission, noted that these people constitute the ruling class which governs about 600,000 natives living in the interior.

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18 Men And Women Are Awarded Merit Scholarships For This Session

Eighteen men and women have been awarded the Merit Scholarships for their academic achievement during the 1947-48 session. Students receiving these awards are Kenneth Root, Chancellor Scholarship; Peter Boykin, Eliza Farnam Scholarship; Leonard Silverman, Joseph Prentis Scholarship.

Game Room Will Open To Students On Sunday

Students will have the use of the Williamsburg Lodge game room on Sundays from 1-11 P. M. throughout the college year, a spokesman for Colonial Williamsburg has announced.

The game room will also be made available to students on week nights when no banquets or private parties are scheduled. This week, students may use the game room on Friday and Saturday night. If students wish to use the game room on a week night in the future, they may find out whether it will be available by calling Williamsburg 600.

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COLLEGE SHOP

College Corner

Williamsburg, Va.
Columnist Characterizes Dewey As Political Smoothie, Finds Glitter Gone From Wallace's Party

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1948 Finish

This New Party, the Progressive Party, this People's Party had another switch to show the ass. But it wasn't new. It was lifted from another year, given a dazzling 1948 finish, and sold with the air of invention.

Wallace, much in the manner of the Pied Piper, wanted his flock to sing and be happy while they were being taken for a ride. And the songs they sang were, understandably, not written with bipartisan lyric. They smelled of political overtones and undertones and none-too-subtle hints at the glory of the Party. One of the most typical of these songs was entitled "Friendly Henry," with this simple chorus:


And on and on and on.

This was Candidate Henry Wallace at his peak. What looked like a howling success then, now is little more than an uneasy memory to those who were carried away with the glitter of a label on a package that inevitably was to be found sinister, subversive and nothing like the New (political) Look it was cracked up to be.

DEWEY, Politician

Governor Thomas E. Dewey is, at best, an expert politician. His campaign speeches are those of the expert politician. His campaign strategies are those of the expert politician. His campaign mannerisms are those of the expert politician.

Politically, he's a smoothie.

Those who watched the Dewey of 1944 must have blinked and rubbed their eyes at the Dewey of 1948. Against the Great Master, he was cold and austere. Now, against the hapless Harry Truman, he is warm and human, sometimes even witty. He is not, however, a new Dewey; just a changed man.

Stassen Teaches Dewey

Tom Dewey did not learn his lessons in hand-to-hand politics in 1944. He learned that lesson in 1948, almost too late. The teacher? Harold Stassen.

The youthful Stassen, before Philadelphia and higher honors, was a rip-snorter of a campaigner. He was, and is now, a very personable and pleasant soul. Furthermore, he knew his way around the political arena. So well did he know his way, in fact, that he soundly whipped Mr. Dewey in both the Wisconsin and Petrarcha primaries and, but for a vision in Albany, would have topped the field in Oregon.

But Tom Dewey had had enough. He called out his Republican riot squad and beat the bush in a campaign fever the likes of which Oregon and the Pacific Northwest had never seen before. It is history that he won that primary and dampened the growing popular support of Harold Stassen.

Since Oregon, and most blatant-ly in his recent fourteen-state tour, Tom Dewey has become the kind of baby-kissing, back-slapping, hand-shaking candidate who wins friends and influences people.

Washington "Housecleaning"

Somewhere along the way, Candidate Dewey pulled a political baguette that so whetted the mob's appetite for snappy phrases, that he has since used it, or versions of it, in fifteen major speeches and scores of minor addresses. If elected, he says, he will have in Washington on January 20 "the finest, biggest, untangling, un-snarling, housecleaning operation our Government has ever had."

What with all the Democrats, Reds, Pinkos and other dissenting holdovers in the nation's capital, Mr. Dewey's "housecleaning" could well be juicy stuff.

Whether or not he will have a chance is a matter of one's opinion. But certainly, in theory or in practice, it is sweet meat for Mr. Dewey's campaign fans.

THURMOND, Rebel

J. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, will be 46 this December 5th, an age which qualifies him to seek the highest office in the land.

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