**Ladies In Retirement** Opens Tonight, Featuring Weird Crime In Old House

The curtain will part on the William and Mary production of *Ladies In Retirement* at 8:00 tonight in the Beta Kappa Hall. It is the first production for which Miss Priscilla Kendall will act as technical director since the resignation of John T. Scott in February. Included in the first night’s audience will be the cast and director of the Paris Conservatory’s production of *Ladies In Retirement*.

Ellen Creed (Barbara Simons) and Albert Fechter (Clint Atkinson) will match their wits, but avoiding the police, in the old Wren House inorcely, owned by the former actress. Leonora Piabe (Jean MacLean) offers schemes to provide security and happiness for her two lame sisters, Louise (Virginia Graham) and Emily (Thelma Myers). The plot of the play unfolds with the aid of Lucy (Gene Griffin), who verse in solving the mystery of Ellen’s crime. A man from the neighboring priory is played by Nancy Adams.

Of the cast Gene Griffin and Nancy Adams are newcomers to the William and Mary stage. Joan LeFevre has appeared in Volpone, Pygmalion, and *Murder in the Cathedral*. Barbara Simons in June and the Paycock and *Murder in the Cathedral*. Clint Atkinson played in Volpone, Pygmalion, and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Richard Bethards is assistant to the director of Ladies in Retirement and assistant in production supervision. William and Mary played in Chicago in 1941.

William Primrose

Performing before a William and Mary audience for the second time, William Primrose will present a viola concert on Tuesday, March 19, at the Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Primrose entertained the College at the before on January 6, 1944.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Primrose first began the study of the violin when four and half years old. In 1920 he won a scholarship to the Guildhall School of Music in London. He studied and made his debut there on the violin in 1923. Mr. Primrose’s father had acquired the 500-year-old viola Mr. Primrose now plays, in France, about 1917, and it had intrigued him so much that he even began to consider turning to it in place of the violin.

Performing For King

In 1939, therefore, he became violinist with the London String Quartet. After he joined this group, he traveled with them all over the world, and gave his first viola recital in Rio de Janeiro in 1939. Three years later, he toured South America, and played for the late King George V of England. Previous tours, before he took up viola, had taken Mr. Primrose all over Africa and parts of Asia.

In 1927, a friend recommended him to a music manager who had been traveling with the then-forming N. C. Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Primrose, in Canada at the time, received a violin from Toscanini asking him to join the Orchestra. He joined and remained with the Or-

**Red Cross Drive Nets Over $450**

Marilyn Woodberry and Dick Stater have reported that their organization raised $412.75 respectively in the American Red Cross drive on campus which ended Sunday. A total of $450.00 was raised by women and 15 men, received donations during the week of the National Red Cross drive which be-

Voting Names Two Chairmen At Polls Today

In its first appearance of the year, the twelve-piece College Band wins will be one of the attractions of the junior class sponsored semi-formal St. Patrick’s Day dance Saturday, March 16, from 8:00 to 12:00 m.

Composed largely of returning veterans, the band features the trumpet-playing of Ira Still, formerly with Norman Mack of Norfolk, who played for five years in the Army Air Corp Band. Patience is leader of the orchestra; Bob DeForest acts the part of the drum, and Mary Lee Strong, the only girl in the band, plays the piccolo.

Bert radence, president of the junior class, stated that special arrangements are to be made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and social influence. All forms will be completed by March 1.

Rux Birnie Plays Over Dance Committee

Rux Birnie, junior, was elected chairman of the Student-Faculty Dance Committee last Thursday night. Frank Ide and Bobbie Sterling were elected members of the Committee. Rux, who is a veteran, returned to College in February.

Marilyn Wood, former chairman, and Tammy Smith and Tammy Robinsson Moore, former members, will continue to aid the new members for the remainder of the year.

At a joint meeting of the old and new members and faculty ad-

**College Band Plays At Junior Dance**

State Sets Aside Funds, Plans New Construction

President J. Howard Kelley, chairman of the Board of Visitors of the Virginia Assembly, noted that meetings for erecting a new academic building, according to the wishes of the faculty, the board, and President John E. Pomfret.

This $520,000 construction will be a free site and humanities building. Upon its completion, the English classes will meet in the new building. It will be transferred to other buildings and be used as a library. The psychology department will be moved in the old fine arts building.

When erected, the new building will be in the same location as the old fine arts building.

When the new building comes, the buildings of academic buildings on both sides of the Smolen Garden will be occupied by the new boys’ dormitory and will be used by the faculty to move into the old fine arts building.

When erected, the new building will be on the site of the old boys’ dormitory. The psychology department will be transferred to the old fine arts building.

When the new building comes, the buildings of academic buildings on both sides of the Smolen Garden will be occupied by the new building. The psychology department will be transferred to the old fine arts building.

When the new building comes, the buildings of academic buildings on both sides of the Smolen Garden will be occupied by the new building. The psychology department will be transferred to the old fine arts building.
Lack Of Pride . . . .
. . . Ruins Park Beauty

In asking for campus improvements the student body is getting more to minister. It would be a good idea to take inventory of what we already have and what we are doing to care for those things we already own.

The return of spring places Mattaponi Park and the shelter first on the list. With item number one we can stop, for if the appearance of Mattaponi is a garden, we have no pride of possession and further campus improvements would be a waste of time and money.

Anyone who has been down to the woods and shelter recently knows that they are in bad condition. The shelter is supposed to provide some protection from weather, but broken glass, and tin cans hib to hide any natural landscape. The dock also resembles a glorified trash can. Tables in the shelter are useless; they were beyond recognition with idle caricatures. Debris floats in the lake like a miniature navy.

No clean-up crew provided by the college can remedy the situation. The damage is done when the picknickers leave with no regard for the property or the property owners. Without some action, condition will get worse.

Outsiders using the grounds can hardly be blamed for carelessness when all they see around them is an example of vandalism on their own campuses. At present it is embarrassing to take guests out there and say last week's clean-up committee out ahead to make the place fit to enjoy.

You hear a lot about the days of the canoes and horseback riding; but before these privileges are returned to us, we ought to do something about Mattaponi Park. It is, after all, ours; it is ours to care for. Let's recognize our duties—better treatment. Where is our pride?

J. A. S.

Will Faculty See
. . . . Student View?

In the past few weeks the women students have been making a move to change their social rules. The women were asked by the chairman of Judicial Committee last week to submit suggestions on the social programs of the women's groups on campus. These suggestions were turned in and the chairman revealed back the week after approving them to form the faculty advisory committee. The advisory group will either grant the women's requests, or refuse the suggestions in whole or part, or shelve some of them. The women have asked petition to ride in campus events, but they have been told that "opening the door to a car open the door to temptation." The latter agrees with what was stated in a column in last week's paper—"that the parents who send their girls to William and Mary trust their children to their own judgment." They didn't; they would tend them to an institution, not a college. Many suggestions have been turned down in order to achieve the suggestion's all possibility. That now remains for is the faculty committee, the president of the College, and especially the Board of Visitors to abide by the greatest desires of the greatest number of students.

Twelve-thirty suggestions have been turned to students, and the college will maybe not start getting their ears at eleven-thirty in order to make the mob and then get home on time. Otherwise, they were willing to dance the last dances they would get half hour an hour later. It is wise and we can give them what they want but we must make sure.

Other suggestions are going to be made. How will take care of the many desires? Will they not have any voice in the matter. If one of the gardeners has already dispersed seeds which don't meet with the cooperation of the gardeners, not just surge for- ward with a policy of our own choice which will lack the capacity to satisfy after maturity, but also tend to crowd out all our neighborhoods' section of the garden, strange his plants and antagonize him to the point where there is no room for the alli­iance with a well hardened thicket.

Secondly, before planting seeds of any type let us take the first steps of a cooperative garden by joining with a policy of our own choice which we are sure of. It seems to me that one of the gardeners has already dispersed seeds which don't meet with the approval all the so-called "gardeners," or at least that he is satisfied by the immediate hearing of the general assembly.

Thirdly, the equipment which is needed to plant, barrow, and cultivate in preparation for the plant­ ing must be pooled and shared by all so that the growing and harvesting of the unappreciable proposal will run parallel. If two of the many participants compete against each other we are not sure that other member will stand by and suffer the consequences in the hope for each other to compensate for his deficiencies.

To be more specific, if the United States becomes as peaceful as to accept the importance of radical Churchillism, we will be forced against our demo­ cratic doctrines, to launch upon an uncontrollable revolutionary program. We will then probably be destroyed the remaining echoes of peaceful cooperation we are trying to cultivate in the UNO. Also this will be twined by poisoning Russian trust for strength.

The meeting of the Big Three leaders in the immediate future. The purpose of this meeting will be to decide upon the rebirth determination for the UNO member states. On the world stage, a method for resolving issues and in the direct changing of life, a method for regularly sweetening and cultivat­ ing the soil.

Facing the decision arrived at by all three member's essential for determining what shall grow in our cooperation, that the type of protection it will receive as it grows, and how much the abundant harvest which such a garden is certain to produce.

William and Mary Go-Round

BY FRED FRECHETTE

If everything that we thought wrong with the college were corrected today, by tomorrow morning we would have a whole new crop of complaints. It is part of our nature, I guess, to be constantly dissatisfied with things. There would be no progress if everyone were contented.

We Are Not Alone

If any student has the notice that William and Mary is unique among colleges, that ours is the only paper with an editorial page full of complaints, crusades, and criticisms, I suggest he spend an hour reading the campus papers from other colleges. Except for the minor differences of make-up, type, and proper names, we might be reading identical columns. The only thing we have that can't be found in other colleges. In fact, they have none that we haven't thought of yet.

I would like this week to pay my personal tribute to the members of the FLAT HAT staff. Perhaps most students take out FLAT HAT for granted, part of the Wednesday routine, to speak. I have learned about the hours and hours of work that go into it. It is something, however, and have nothing but admiration for that small group which does all the work.

Six Days A Week

Saturday afternoons...not during football season, Sunday mornings...even on big week ends, and many Sunday afternoons find the staff in the FLAT HAT office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe. All day on Monday and Tuesday the key men of the staff hover around the Virginia Gazette office, literal stalwarts in making the weekly birth of the FLAT HAT an anxiety. Who could count the number of headlines they have written, the number of last minute changes in make-up they have had to dream up, the stories they have developed into real news? And then there are the last minute interviews, deadlines to meet, and columns to wait for.

Labor Of Love

It is probably a labor of love; it would have to be to compensate for the hours they spend nailing each issue to press. Perhaps there is enough joy in that for them in picking that first issue, still full from the printing press and setting their labor crystallized. Perhaps the gratification arising from seeing the fruits of their labor each week is enough to make them forget the monotonous task.

But if it will give them even a little more satisfaction to know this, I'm going on record in saying that no one could have a better group of people anywhere than we who have jolted ourselves off to work after week trying to give William and Mary a better newspaper.

*A* For Effort

Not only is the air full of spring, it is also full of junior class activity. Bert Ranee, the "voice", has been promoting things right, left, and in the middle. The week end the junior class exploded in celebration of the "flame". The junior class is reborn from the ashes of the past. This is the year of the junior, the year of the junior. Long after the junior has been forgotten, they are still the junior.

Conceal Walks, Please

I am not in favor of cutting campus, but when it rains...almost every day...I am forced to walking on our sidewalks. Someone very aptly described the campus sidewalks as "two very nice sidewalks with a huge gutter in between". As long as the term project work is not done on these sidewalks across campus, I recommend either the installation of drainage ditches or the relaying of our brick walks so that they are convex rather than concave.

The paper this week was supervised by Jane Ignatie, in accordance with the policy of The FLAT HAT of having each junior editor edit one issue in the spring.

THE FLAT HAT
Inquiring Reporter Asks About...

Student Government Unification

After much controversy, a commission on unification was formed to study the issue of unification. The commission is made up of representatives from various student organizations who are working together to establish a unified government. The commission is currently working on a proposal that would create a new student government body.

Chi Delta Phi Holds Elections, Tryouts

Election of Chi Delta Phi officers will be held on Thursday, March 14, in the robing room at 5:30 p.m. The slate will be determined at the last meeting of the honorary literary society.

Chemical Society Plans Open House

Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will hold an open house at 7:00 in Hogeys Hall. Junior McElroy planned the program which Jim Syer will have charge of refreshments.

Sophomores Schedule Annual "Barfoot Ball"

"Barfoot Ball" was chosen as the title of the dance sponsored by the junior class. Plans for the dance were made at a sophomore meeting Wednesday, March 6. Those serving on the refreshment committee are A. G. Murray, R. D. Bruce, and W. W. Norris. Plans for the dance were made at a sophomore meeting Wednesday, March 6. Those serving on the refreshment committee are A. G. Murray, R. D. Bruce, and W. W. Norris.

Class Sets Tryouts For "Lovenmaking"

In the spring the chickens chirp and the larkies lark, and Miss Hunt’s class in directing has taken Love-making from 1845 to 1945. He said that he expects the regular student body to be ready for "the best show ever."

W-M Operates New Cafeteria

Since March 1, a cafeteria has been in operation to serve three meals a day at the Veterans dormitories. The cafeteria is part of the government's open housing project for married veterans attending the College, and their families, is located in the former building in the recitation hall and the administration center for the campus.

Supervised by Mr. V. O. Keat and operated by the same staff as the College dining hall, the Richard Barnsfield cafeteria is managed by Mrs. Nellie Wyatt.

Ben F. Crowson Heads W-M Junior Unit

Chapter of the Junior UNO, an international students union, was formally organized at Williams College on February 8, under the direction of Ben Crowson, the announcement was released March 1 in order to coincide with the visit of William and Mary College, and General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Chapters of the Junior UNO will become leaders of the international movement, according to a statement made by Mr. Crowson.

At a meeting held March 16 in Windsor Hall, President Ronald Reagan announced arrangements for the purpose of the organization for the development of the United Nations Organization. Operating on a basis similar to the Junior UNO, the organization will have members in every college and university in the world. Teachers, graduate students, and college students will be eligible for membership as junior and senior units.

Ben stated that he expects the Junior UNO to have a million members (Continued on Page 7).

Scabar Society Hears Thorne Discuss Artists

The Scarab Student Art Society, adjunct corporation of fine art, spoke on "Is Art a Religion or a Modern Society?" at the meeting of the Scarab Society, Tuesday, March 12, at the Fine Arts building.

Barnes Barber Shop

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.

Over Williamsburg Theatre

"For 'Lovenmaking'" is a production which will open at Williamsburg Theatre under the direction of Bill Huxley, March 15. 

BAND BOX CLEANER (Incorporated)

SUPERLATIVE

DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BOB WALLACE, 20

PHONE 24
## Baseball Slate Lists 15 Games, Including 10 Contests At Home

*Holt's Squad Plays Series With Jacks And Spiders*

Baseball was officially revived at William and Mary for the first time in over 25 years by Coach S. B. "Frosty" Holt, on leave of absence from the Newnan Institute. Holt will put in his first season as coach for the Piedmont diamond squad. He has no statement to make on his prospects at this time, but he has been busy with his practice, starting only on Monday. Two veterans of the '42 team who will provide Holt with a nucleus for this year's activities are Little Creek's Bob Doll, and Mary and Lemon Phillips, catcher. Holt used his third and first base in 1942, base cleanup and left the Braves in three seasons. Little Creek has shifted to the pitching position.

Several of the football team also earned baseball letters in high school and they will strengthen prospects here to conduct a course for intramural sports. Intramural program will be organized at the end of the week. Rathwell urges that each dormitory select a team manager as soon as possible. At the close of the tournament the members of the best team will receive medals. Intramural sports have definite rewards. The best team will receive a smattering of tennis and be able to turn to track until the competition develops. The schedule, which includes 7 Southern Conference tilts, features 10 home contests. On the Tribe's slate are home-and-home series with Randolph-Macon, Virginia, V.P.I., and Richmond. The remaining five games at home will include two with Little Creek, two with the Maroon from Maryland, and a single battle with Randolph-Macon.

### Intramural News

Pine Mountain and Yee Brook are the two remaining contending teams for the annual singles-jump tournament. Twenty players entered the contest which began on Monday. Intramural medals will be awarded first, second, and third place winners.

For an intramural softball tourney, 10 teams will play shortly after spring vacation. Each of the men's dormitories will be represented by a team along with the women's dormitories. Each team consists of 10 students. Intramural head Kent Rawlinson urges that each team work hard in order to have a good season. There will be competition in horse- horn, tennis, swimming, and track and field. The dates of these events will be announced later.

If enough boys and girls are interested, the American Red Cross will send one of its representatives to conduct a swimming instruction. The only prerequisite for this event is that each student must have a Senior Red Cross certificate. The course will be given in the evening and will consist of 15 or 18 hours of instruction. There will be no fee for this course. In additional to swimming instruction, a Red Cross representative will be given by a Red Cross representative from the United States, who will conduct a course for the American Red Cross in the evenings.

### Lacrosse Expert Instructs Women

As part of the program to popularize lacrosse at William and Mary, the physical education department has added lacrosse to its offerings. Coach Judd, lacrosse expert, Miss Judd, William and Mary alumna, will be here from March 15 to May 10. She is expected to immediately get students interested in the sport on campus.

Pat Mackie, Montreal Co-ed, Joins Women's Tennis Team

Just in time for the tennis courts to open on a nice day and the weather to be warmer with Spring on its way out, three players who have never had much tennis have been added to the tribe. Pat and her mother, Josephine, her father, Mr. Frank Mackie, and her sister, Theresa, are well acquainted with the game. They have started running around with a racket in their hands.

Tennis is more or less a family sport. Pat's two brothers were always playing tennis, and she has been interested in it ever since she was a child. She has been practicing with a racket in her hands, too. When the Mackies came to the McGill Blue Tennis Club in Montreal, Pat started her serious playing. That was only five years ago. Pat has earned even more from her parents and brother, Pat, Madigan's Portland, biggest player in the world at the age of 18. Pat has made rapid progress, culminating in winning the Justin Lawn Tennis Tournament title in 1924, 1924, and 1944. The youngest of the Mackay's then became the first person to win this title three consecutive years.

At the same time that she was blasting the Junior competition from the courts, Pat entered the pictureUntitled Tournament for the first time. For the past two years, Pat has copied the best from the Boys' Division in this division also.

As a promising student in the United States, she is looking for new courts to compete. Expectant to remain in Canada and to compete in some tournaments here. According to Pat, the competition should be greater because "American tennis is more and more taken in tennis in Canada than in the States."

Tennis is naturally her favorite sport, particularly in basketball and skating. She is a member of the Canadian Olympic teams and is more than willing to leave her home in order to win her goal. For her annual win, she was awarded the Canadian Lawn Tennis Magazine, which is internationally distributed.

Pat Mackie, Montreal Co-ed, Joins Women's Tennis Team

Just in time for the tennis courts to open on a nice day and the weather to be warmer with Spring on its way out, three players who have never had much tennis have been added to the tribe. Pat and her mother, Josephine, her father, Mr. Frank Mackie, and her sister, Theresa, are well acquainted with the game. They have started running around with a racket in their hands, too. When the Mackies came to the McGill Blue Tennis Club in Montreal, Pat started her serious playing. That was only five years ago. Pat has earned even more from her parents and brother, Pat, Madigan's Portland, biggest player in the world at the age of 18. Pat has made rapid progress, culminating in winning the Justin Lawn Tennis Tournament title in 1924, 1924, and 1944. The youngest of the Mackay's then became the first person to win this title three consecutive years.

At the same time that she was blasting the Junior competition from the courts, Pat entered the pictureUntitled Tournament for the first time. For the past two years, Pat has copied the best from the Boys' Division in this division also.

As a promising student in the United States, she is looking for new courts to compete. Expectant to remain in Canada and to compete in some tournaments here. According to Pat, the competition should be greater because "American tennis is more and more taken in tennis in Canada than in the States."

Tennis is naturally her favorite sport, particularly in basketball and skating. She is a member of the Canadian Olympic teams and is more than willing to leave her home in order to win her goal. For her annual win, she was awarded the Canadian Lawn Tennis Magazine, which is internationally distributed.

### Braves Begin Cinder Drills

With the basketball season history and warm days ahead, the William and Mary cindermen have already begun limbering up for the 1946 season. Though the treatment have not been able to get full attention on their basketball, the entire program has been out the last two weeks warming up for the season. The boys are busy with football, and will not be able to turn to track until spring practice is over.

Coach Gallagher called for part-time players to come out before spring vacation. In addition to warming up before Spring, the tracklists of the league is open to players on the baseball team. No credit will be given for track, but there will be no track meets, as there were last year. Each team will be given medals, and the best team will receive a trophy.

The track team will participate in the league meet, as has been in evidence in the past. In order to win, the players must be able to turn to track until the competition develops. The schedule, which includes 7 Southern Conference tilts, features 10 home contests. On the Tribe's slate are home-and-home series with Randolph-Macon, Virginia, V.P.I., and Richmond. The remaining five games at home will include two with Little Creek, two with the Maroon from Maryland, and a single battle with Randolph-Macon.

A teacher at Miss Beard's School in Due West, S. C., from Due West, S. C., and says his will be one of their toughest opening games. Though the 1946 season promises to be one of their toughest opening games, in Miami, which has triumphed Coral on a last-second bomb in the decider, the Orange Bowl clash, is looking for their entire first-string lineup to be able to turn to track until spring practice is over.

Coach Gallagher called for part-time players to come out before spring vacation. In addition to warming up before Spring, the tracklists of the league is open to players on the baseball team. No credit will be given for track, but there will be no track meets, as there were last year. Each team will be given medals, and the best team will receive a trophy.

Bob Galloway Nears Top In Southern Junior Play

The finals of the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in 1943 found Bob Galloway trailing Tommy Wyche, 1-5, 4-6, in the third and deciding set. Bob lobbed a fast serve and Tommy blew up after getting what should have been an easy winner on his own serve. Bob won four straight points and six straight games to win the title.

Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title.

Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title. Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title.

Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title.

Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title. Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title.

Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title. Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title. Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title. Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title. Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title. Bob, southern as corn pone, is from Due West, S. C., and says his only purpose in tennis is to make some money. Bob won two straight matches and six straight games to win the title.
SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Instrumental representatives are rapidly coming to a showdown with the physical education authorities. The well-known abundance of extra-curricular activities on campus breaks down among teachers as well as students. It became quite apparent during the current basketball season that the hours devoted by the large majority of students seemed more than their routine businesses and a solution to the situation was sought.

Last year the method whereby referees were used in badminton and tennis matches proved highly unsuccessful. In most instances the players knew more about the rules of the game and their set-up than the imported officials, which left everything in a (parlance)

To alleviate the situation this year the authorities have devised a plan in which it will be necessary for the teams to furnish a "qualified" member of their team for each contest in which they compete. A team would be incomplete and ineligible to play if the officials were not on hand at game time. Since the proficiency of these so-called officials is undoubtedly on a par with that of the officials, it would appear profitable to a team to select a member from their own ranks who might be able to guide the contest from the ranks of the instructors.

W-S

There are many athletic authorities who believe that a college's status in basketball is the standard for its academic standing. In light of these we should definitely aim to take a stand on the importance of good sportsmanship. Every member of our team, we feel, can do something to contribute to a true spirit of fair play. The individual meets in athletic competition are important, but the spirit and enthusiasm which we can bring to the events, the genuine enjoyment of the good sportmanship of the victors and the true sportsmanship of the losers, is the true test of a champion

TEXICO SERVICE STATION

19th Street and Ninth Ave.

E. L. GILLEY, Proprietor

THE FLAT-HAT

Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega Deadlocked In Court Playoffs

Squaws Compete In Aquatic Meet

On March 5 the Squaw's aquatic team competed in two meets. In the first meet held in Blow pool to be twa­

led with over 200 spectators present.

led by Mrs. William and Mary campus Activities Director William and Mary will present three team for the championship.

Phi Phi Beats Kappa, 40-15, For League B Championship

Climbing a week in which twelve basketball games were played, Phi Phi beat Kappa, 40-15, Monday night for the short end of the scores against Chi O and Alpha Chi, the final set of most points so far by 700-6 points. Phi Phi scored the first goal and the second led until 2:40 p.m. between the last two to decide which team will win the tournament. Phi Phi sets the title as champion of the conference.

Leading 14-9 at half time, Chi O made the most of their advan­tage to win the championship. The game was a tie at 15-15, 19. "Jimmy" Murphy and Trisha Moore sparked the play with an aggregate total of 17 points. Hoef­


The Rexall Store

Williamsonburg Restaurant

Famous House of Good Foods

COLLEGE CORNER

HAPPY EASTER

By the action which developed during the)

The Women's Athletic Joint Committee have announced that the Aquatic Basketbal­

Championship will be held at the James City chapter of the American Red Cross and the William and Mary chapter of the National Safety Council.

The preliminary 15-hour course will begin March 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the William and Mary gymnasium. Those who have met the requirements pre­

Glowing, Glamorous, Life-Like Portraits by VON DUBELLSTUDIO

WILLIAMSBURG DRUG CO.

The Remall Store

WILLIAMSBURG DUTY CO.
Dr. Frazer Neiman Turns From Prisoners To "Vets"

Former Officer Dislikes Rum-Cokes, Relishes Roquefort Cheese, Shrimp

Back after three years in Uncle Sam's army, Dr. Frazer Neiman has taken up his peace-time profession again and resumed his duties as English instructor at William and Mary.

Born in Brooklyn, he went to Anheuser for his Bachelor's degree. "I majored in Greek and English, believe it or not." A member of the 19th company of his fraternity's greatest class, he was a Phi Beta key. A fellowship took him to England for two years where Dr. Neiman studied under Tilly-Lott andhas "a rather interesting man—almost deep" character. He earned his Master's and Doctor's degrees, and William and Mary came next.

In 1943, he turned in his chalk for a private's uniform. After offices, empty basements yet, and N.R.M.I. training, he became a prisoner interrogator and was sent overseas. "The most surprising thing to me was the case with which I got interrogated. They were trying especially as Americans began advancing. Although we felt hostile toward them because they were our Allies, we were paid in terms as a bunch of aid sick. There was very little haggling. The thing we did help them to see that they were inaccurate and gave us coopeation behind lines. "It was the most-interesting experience."

Dr. Neiman turned to civilization and William and Mary this year. He came from Maryland and Nothern France and the Deane Star for meritorious service. Neiman voices the usual marital manson line disgust for "gals in pants." He doesn't like coed, "even less rum and coke." As for Betty.

Red Cross Drive Nets Over $450

(Continued From Page 1)

and other cashes yet.

Alice Feeble, chairman of the campus Red Cross chapter, met with Red Cross cabinet members on Tuesday afternoon, March 15, to discuss the use of the money for the coming year. They also presented the Red Cross chapter with the money, and Dr. Neiman stepped out of the front lines. "It was the most-interesting experience." It was a major for the money to be used for various ac-

Dr. Frazer Neiman

Neiman has great hopes for the veterans "to change the tone of the school slightly. They're more mature and more critical. He can't see the future, but he'd like to keep on teaching. "It's never been as much fun as it is now."

Rux Birnec Presents Over Dance Committee

(Continued From Page 1)

of rules concerning decorations were made up to be anthropomorphic and distributed to all clubs so anyone Saturday night. "I'm not sure what," said Member also discussed. John Paine and a name band will be contacted and signed for Final examinations. The theme was over a number of services throughout the world. Mrs. Benjamin Blight, wife of the Associate Dean of Methodist Church, led the chapel services yesterday at 8:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor. "Let's be quiet, in the presence and have a word from our Lord." The program was arranged by a committee of J. C. H. and J. S. H. and spread all the care of the Saturday night.

Lutherans Choose Ruhl Youth Group Leader

Ginnie Ruhl was elected president of the Lutheran Student Union at a meeting Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Barrett dining room. Ginnie has been program chairman of the organization since Novem-

Dr. Maey Dinects Debate In Spanish

Dr. Pierre Diney directed a meeting of the Spanish Club held last night at 8:00 in Barrett dining room.

A debate was given in Spanish by the Spanish students and the afternoon class. The subject was "Should federal financial aid be given to the state of the union for education?" Those present were Alejandro Lopez, Betty Smidie, Lev Dev, Jack Kelm, Edward Zuck, William Collins, Harry Volker, Dorothy Fitch Mason, and Joanne Goodwin.

Backstage, Herradore played violin, selections of Spanish and South American music. The school and community singing closed the meeting.

Barclay & Sons

CARROLLTON GROCERS

2400 Washington Avenue

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Assembly Studies Government Plan

Throughout study of the student government of William and Mary with the possible aim of limiting the several branches and abolishing the Independent Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, if such a committee proved advisable, was approved by the Student Assembly at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Epsilon Hall.

On Nancy Crube's motion that a committee be formed to study the present student government organization, the Assembly named Edith Harnisch, Robert T. Bish, Nancy Crube, Fritz Zepf, Al Appling, Brian Madison, and Bob Sacks to the committee. A report will be made on such organization as these students attend the next meeting of the Assembly, on Tuesday, April 2.

Also at the Assembly meeting, Destiny Wood's petition for the reactivation of the Vanity Club, composed of the men holding varsity letters for sports participation, was unacted upon. On the approval of the motion of the "Club 24", men's literary society, was approved when a petition was presented by Shirley Vaughn.

At Angell, president of the Iota-Letter Club Council, moved that the Wise College of Phi Sigma, the Backdrop Club of Alpha Chi Omega, the Delta Phi Delta, Sigma, Sovereign Club, Kaypee Tom, and Delta Phi Delta be made inactive. The motion was seconded and passed.

Mortar Board Gives Tea For Vets' Wives

Mortar Board with the study for the wives of the married veterans on campus Friday, March 15, in the residence living room.

Two junior and senior girls from each dormitory and sorority will be on hand to acquaint the women with the campus grounds, and the resulting reception will be at 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., in Barrett Chain, in which twenty Latin Americans by attending the miniature exhibition will be entertained at various embassies. There is also a possibility of an organized tour of those embassies when it is more fully organized, since Mr. Morton and Mr. Chowning's Tavern will be re-opened this spring to accommodate the early part of next month. The leaders will speak. Later on, the leaders will be in charge of all internationalists.

Wrenn Smith will give a talk on "The U. S. Reactions to Paris" at 8:00. His address will be held at the Library. Those articles in which foreign diplomats have published articles will be included in the issue. Also included will be your articles. The next issue will be published through AP and UP.

Wrenn Smith will give a talk on "The U. S. Reactions to Paris" at 8:00. His address will be held at the Library. Those articles in which foreign diplomats have published articles will be included in the issue. Also included will be your articles. The next issue will be published through AP and UP.

Wrenn Smith will give a talk on "The U. S. Reactions to Paris" at 8:00. His address will be held at the Library. Those articles in which foreign diplomats have published articles will be included in the issue. Also included will be your articles. The next issue will be published through AP and UP.

Wrenn Smith will give a talk on "The U. S. Reactions to Paris" at 8:00. His address will be held at the Library. Those articles in which foreign diplomats have published articles will be included in the issue. Also included will be your articles. The next issue will be published through AP and UP.

Wrenn Smith will give a talk on "The U. S. Reactions to Paris" at 8:00. His address will be held at the Library. Those articles in which foreign diplomats have published articles will be included in the issue. Also included will be your articles. The next issue will be published through AP and UP.
Williamsburg Turns Out For Churchill-Eisenhower Visit

By LACIE PRITCHARD

Wednesday, March 13, 1946

The official party in a jovial mood passes on the steps of the Palace gardens following their inspection of the building. Left to right, first row, are Mrs. Churchill, the former Prime Minister, and Mrs. Eisenhower, and Gen. Eisenhower; second row, Mrs. William M. Tuck, wife of the governor, Mrs. Sarah Churchill Oliver, Field Marshall Wilson, Churchill's aide, and ex-Governor Colgate Darden.

The pressmen and cameramen were in the thick of it, or, "It was pretty tough on that hill, wasn't it?" Whose the answer, he would say, "You really ride to Bruton Church, the flash bulbs of the cameramen, and townspeople who lined the walks along the line of march."

Winston Churchill and General Dwight D. Eisenhower depart from their special train at the old Williamsburg station with Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Eisenhower following. General "Ike" is just finishing a salute to the crowd of more than 500 who assembled to greet them.

The pressmen and cameramen on their visit to Williamsburg included those about the dinner given by the Rockefellers. One employee of Colonial Williamsburg was sent to Rich­ mond to get special beaten biscui­ttes. Five men went in Balti­ more to bring back the Terrapin a is Maryland. The menu also in­ cluded fried chicken, Virginia ham, Dunhill's Monte-Cristo cigars, and wines were served to the 36 din­ neers who toasted the traditional cigar during most of his Williamsburg visit. He carried a cane and repeated his victory sign for the crowd innumerable times. When the two men got into the colonial coach at the Palace to ride to Bruton Church, the flash bulbs of the cameras brightened the horses. The colored foot­ man had much trouble in keeping the coach on the ground. The horses broke up and broke the large chain around the circle in front of the Palace. General Eisenhower reacted to the next catastrophe with a broad grin and Mr. Churchill showed his cigar and gave the victory sign. The two men good-naturedly waited until the two blocks to the church were cleared to be children and townspeople.

Dinner Features Cigars

Inside stories on their visit to Williamsburg include those about the dinner given by the Rocke­ fellers. One employee of Colonial Williamsburg was sent to Rich­ mond to get special beaten biscu­ ittes. Five men went in Balti­ more to bring back the Terrapin a is Maryland. The menu also in­ cluded fried chicken, Virginia ham, Dunhill's Monte-Cristo cigars, and wines were served to the 36 din­ neers who toasted the traditional cigar during most of his Williamsburg visit. He carried a cane and repeated his victory sign for the crowd innumerable times. When the two men got into the colonial coach at the Palace to ride to Bruton Church, the flash bulbs of the cameras brightened the horses. The colored foot­ man had much trouble in keeping the coach on the ground. The horses broke up and broke the large chain around the circle in front of the Palace. General Eisenhower reacted to the next catastrophe with a broad grin and Mr. Churchill showed his cigar and gave the victory sign. The two men good-naturedly waited until the two blocks to the church were cleared to be children and townspeople.

Dinner Features Cigars

Inside stories on their visit to Williamsburg include those about the dinner given by the Rocke­ fellers. One employee of Colonial Williamsburg was sent to Rich­ mond to get special beaten biscu­ ittes. Five men went in Balti­ more to bring back the Terrapin a is Maryland. The menu also in­ cluded fried chicken, Virginia ham, Dunhill's Monte-Cristo cigars, and wines were served to the 36 din­ neers who toasted the traditional cigar during most of his Williamsburg visit. He carried a cane and repeated his victory sign for the crowd innumerable times. When the two men got into the colonial coach at the Palace to ride to Bruton Church, the flash bulbs of the cameras brightened the horses. The colored foot­ man had much trouble in keeping the coach on the ground. The horses broke up and broke the large chain around the circle in front of the Palace. General Eisenhower reacted to the next catastrophe with a broad grin and Mr. Churchill showed his cigar and gave the victory sign. The two men good-naturedly waited until the two blocks to the church were cleared to be children and townspeople.

Dinner Features Cigars

Inside stories on their visit to Williamsburg include those about the dinner given by the Rocke­ fellers. One employee of Colonial Williamsburg was sent to Rich­ mond to get special beaten biscu­ ittes. Five men went in Balti­ more to bring back the Terrapin a is Maryland. The menu also in­ cluded fried chicken, Virginia ham, Dunhill's Monte-Cristo cigars, and wines were served to the 36 din­ neers who toasted the traditional cigar during most of his Williamsburg visit. He carried a cane and repeated his victory sign for the crowd innumerable times. When the two men got into the colonial coach at the Palace to ride to Bruton Church, the flash bulbs of the cameras brightened the horses. The colored foot­ man had much trouble in keeping the coach on the ground. The horses broke up and broke the large chain around the circle in front of the Palace. General Eisenhower reacted to the next catastrophe with a broad grin and Mr. Churchill showed his cigar and gave the victory sign. The two men good-naturedly waited until the two blocks to the church were cleared to be children and townspeople.

Dinner Features Cigars

Inside stories on their visit to Williamsburg include those about the dinner given by the Rocke­ fellers. One employee of Colonial Williamsburg was sent to Rich­ mond to get special beaten biscu­ ittes. Five men went in Balti­ more to bring back the Terrapin a is Maryland. The menu also in­ cluded fried chicken, Virginia ham, Dunhill's Monte-Cristo cigars, and wines were served to the 36 din­ neers who toasted the traditional cigar during most of his Williamsburg visit. He carried a cane and repeated his victory sign for the crowd innumerable times. When the two men got into the colonial coach at the Palace to ride to Bruton Church, the flash bulbs of the cameras brightened the horses. The colored foot­ man had much trouble in keeping the coach on the ground. The horses broke up and broke the large chain around the circle in front of the Palace. General Eisenhower reacted to the next catastrophe with a broad grin and Mr. Churchill showed his cigar and gave the victory sign. The two men good-naturedly waited until the two blocks to the church were cleared to be children and townspeople.

Dinner Features Cigars

Inside stories on their visit to Williamsburg include those about the dinner given by the Rocke­ fellers. One employee of Colonial Williamsburg was sent to Rich­ mond to get special beaten biscu­ ittes. Five men went in Balti­ more to bring back the Terrapin a is Maryland. The menu also in­ cluded fried chicken, Virginia ham, Dunhill's Monte-Cristo cigars, and wines were served to the 36 din­ neers who toasted the traditional cigar during most of his Williamsburg visit. He carried a cane and repeated his victory sign for the crowd innumerable times. When the two men got into the colonial coach at the Palace to ride to Bruton Church, the flash bulbs of the cameras brightened the horses. The colored foot­ man had much trouble in keeping the coach on the ground. The horses broke up and broke the large chain around the circle in front of the Palace. General Eisenhower reacted to the next catastrophe with a broad grin and Mr. Churchill showed his cigar and gave the victory sign. The two men good-naturedly waited until the two blocks to the church were cleared to be children and townspeople.

Dinner Features Cigars

Inside stories on their visit to Williamsburg include those about the dinner given by the Rocke­ fellers. One employee of Colonial Williamsburg was sent to Rich­ mond to get special beaten biscu­ ittes. Five men went in Balti­ more to bring back the Terrapin a is Maryland. The menu also in­ cluded fried chicken, Virginia ham, Dunhill's Monte-Cristo cigars, and wines were served to the 36 din­ neers who toasted the traditional cigar during most of his Williamsburg visit. He carried a cane and repeated his victory sign for the crowd innumerable times. When the two men got into the colonial coach at the Palace to ride to Bruton Church, the flash bulbs of the cameras brightened the horses. The colored foot­ man had much trouble in keeping the coach on the ground. The horses broke up and broke the large chain around the circle in front of the Palace. General Eisenhower reacted to the next catastrophe with a broad grin and Mr. Churchill showed his cigar and gave the victory sign. The two men good-naturedly waited until the two blocks to the church were cleared to be children and townspeople.
Aviation Students Buzz Over Campus For Air View

The planes circling over the campus on clear days are being flown mostly by students of the College taking a look at the campus from the air. Not only are life. When questioned about her

Jan Ginsburg Prepares for Bacteriology Work

Swimming, Fishing, Horseback Riding Appeal To Barrett House President

Planning a career in bacteriological research, Janet Ginsburg, is president of Barrett Hall and Chi Delta Phi, in this, her senior year. Jan has lived all of her life with her father, a doctor, watching operations and autopsies. It was her close association with her father that interested her in bacteriology, for, she said, "I knew at a very early age that I couldn't do anything else but that." has been working in hospitals as a technician, and holds the position of a St. Joseph Hospital nurse at the College, devoting much of her time to working in the lab.

Dobson is her favorite composer, James Hilton her favorite author, and she likes outdoor sports, especially swimming and horseback riding. During the summer months, Jan goes on three-day camping trips in New England. Shooting rapids in a canoe and fishing have also been part of her life. "I don't see how anyone else puts on the worse shoes and let's prove it," Pet peeves are western movies and "bookworms." Nothing helps her relax.

Aviation Services, Inc., offers a course in ground school, which will be taught on a nightly basis, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will cover five weeks of training, and will run for about seven more. The course covered in these classes are Civil Air Regulations, Theory of Flight, Maintenance of Powerplant, Navigation and Meteorology. The instructor of this school is D. E. Renn, aeronautical engineer, who supervises the wind tunnel at Langley Field, Va. In addition to the classes for students interested in flight, certain of the former students have been taking lessons on flight and are now flying on their own. It has been made possible by the proximity of the

Wellesley Offers Graduate Awards

Opportunities for graduate study in many fields are open at Wellesley College for undergraduate students who plan to continue their education in physical education. If this area is of interest, graduate students can earn their M.S. degree in this field in one year.

College graduates with majors in physical education are eligible for the comprehensive two-year program of study, leading to the M.S. degree and the certificate. Scholarships for graduate students are available at Wellesley.

DeFrancis Speaks To Seminar Friday

John de Francie of Yale University, who has studied the problem of the Mongols in China and is an authority on ancient Chinese language and the Romanization of Chinese, will be the keynote speaker at the Marriott-Mershon seminar. His topic will be "China and the Problem of National Language." Questions from the audience will be followed by a panel discussion.

Scholarship awards for graduate students are available at Wellesley College. The combination of a full annual tuition plus a $100 stipend.

Dobson is her favorite composer, James Hilton her favorite author, and she likes outdoor sports, especially swimming and horseback riding. During the summer months, Jan goes on three-day camping trips in New England. Shooting rapids in a canoe and fishing have also been part of her life. "I don't see how anyone else puts on the worse shoes and let's prove it," Pet peeves are western movies and "bookworms." Nothing helps her relax.

Air Addresses AAUP Meeting

One would be extremely naive to believe that the time has come when the individual is able to control his own life. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that the time is near when a group of the world will be able to agree on an "Articles of Confederation." This is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. Douglas G. Adair in addressing the meeting of the AAUP Friday, March 8.

Speaking on the subject of "The President of Federal Union for Separate States," Dr. Adair further stated that the world today has no great world leaders. "China and the world," Dr. Adair said, "are already in the process of the revolution of the world." And he added that there is almost no sentiment on the part of political leaders to plow loyalty to a whole ahead of loyalty to the state.

Group Debates Value Of Liberal Education

Eta Sigma Pi, honorary ancient and noble fraternity, will meet for its annual banquet for new initiates this semester as instructor in the English department at Wellesley.

Mr. Schuhler expects his M.A. in English from Harvard in June. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Phi Greek

Mr. Schuhler expects his M.A. in English from Harvard in June. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Phi Greek

Mr. Schuhler expects his M.A. in English from Harvard in June. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Phi Greek

The tentative program announced for the Kappa Delta Pi Convention in St. Louis, Mo., this fall will be held from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. The convention, which began March 11 and ended today, is meeting at the Hotel Schroeder in New York.

For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.

For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.

For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.

For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.

For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.

For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.

For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.

For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.

For tennis weather he prefers a hot sun, no breeze and any fast surface.
Group Offers Medical Study

Wheat Ridge Foundation of the American Association of University Women, Colorado, has announced that it will offer eight scholarships of $1,000 each in medical social work for the academic year 1946-1947 to qualified students who are members of the League of Schools.

The scholarships may be used in schools offering the full medical social work program approved by the American Association of University Women, Medical Social Workers. The selections for the scholarships will be made by the League of Schools.

A candidate must be a member of the present senior class, planning to graduate in June. In addition, he must have completed the college courses required for admission by the school of social work which he plans to enter.

The holders of any of these scholarships who make a good record during the academic year will be eligible for the scholarship the second year. All inquiries regarding these scholarships should be sent to Wheat Ridge Foundation, 507 South Washington Street, Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

WSCGA To Sponsor May Day Festivities

May Day at William and Mary will be Saturday, April 27, with the May Day Dance from 9:00 to 12:00, at the College Gymnasium. The management of the dance sponsored by the Women Students Cooperative Association has been directed by Miss Elizabeth D. MacIntyre, President of the Executive Council.

The Women's Honor Council has been asked to select May king and queen, and the committee will announce the selections and the dance may start at an appropriate moment. The Women's Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Elizabeth D. MacIntyre, is the chairman of the dance committee, which is responsible for the entire management of the dance.

McCurdy Speaks At Senior Meeting

Charles P. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Alumni Society, will speak at the senior class meeting on Thursday, February 28, at 8:00 in the Alumni Room. Mr. McCurdy will be the class speaker for the senior class on Thursday, February 28, at 8:00 in the Alumni Room. By Edith Harned was elected to represent the senior class at the meeting.

The class voted extra dues to one dollar, setting a deadline of April 1 for payment. Plans were discussed for some of the events to take place in May and a senior party to be followed by the Saturday night dance which will be held on April 23, at 8:00 in the Alumni Room. Mr. McCurdy, in his address, urged the seniors to give their alma mater after graduation, he should be considered; the seniors who graduate first and in the future, the seniors who graduate first and in the future, should be of much service to the College.

This Week On Wax

FRANKIE CARLE plays his own hit, "OH! WHAT IS SHEMIR TO BE," with the maestros' daughter, Margaretta Hughes, playing the best recorded version of this popular show tune.

The meeting is a casual, popular show tune, with the current hit, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," being preceded by the show tune "Honeymoon at the Apollo." A candidate must be a member of the present senior class, planning to graduate in June. In addition, he must have completed the college courses required for admission by the school of social work which he plans to enter.

The holders of any of these scholarships who make a good record during the academic year will be eligible for the scholarship the second year. All inquiries regarding these scholarships should be sent to Wheat Ridge Foundation, 507 South Washington Street, Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

May Day Festival at William and Mary

May Day at William and Mary will be Saturday, April 27, with the May Day Dance from 9:00 to 12:00, at the College Gymnasium. The management of the dance sponsored by the Women Students Cooperative Association has been directed by Miss Elizabeth D. MacIntyre, President of the Executive Council.

The Women's Honor Council has been asked to select May king and queen, and the committee will announce the selections and the dance may start at an appropriate moment. The Women's Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Elizabeth D. MacIntyre, is the chairman of the dance committee, which is responsible for the entire management of the dance.

John Blackford Talks To Wesley Foundation

Chaplain John Blackford of Union Theocratic Seminary will speak at the Wesley Foundation semi-formal St. Patrick's Day Banquet. The banquet will be held on Friday, March 15, at 6:00 in the recreation room of the Methodist Church.

Opportunities for the Improvement of the Virginia Tax Structure

In May, 1944, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, feeling that the system of taxation in Virginia was open for improvement, encouraged its committee on taxation and government to make an intensive study of this problem. Opportunity for the Improvement of the Virginia Tax Structure, which has just been published, is the result of this re-

C. F. Marsh publishes Book on Virginia Taxes

It has been announced in the press that the State of Virginia is preparing a new edition of the Virginia Tax Law, which will be published in June. The new edition will be a comprehensive work on the subject, and will be issued as a result of the careful study made by the committee on taxation and government, which has been conducting an intensive study of this problem for the past few years.

C. F. Marsh, professor of economics and business administration at William and Mary, in charge of the committee in the capacity of research adviser, Dr. Marsh has had extensive teaching experience, as both a teacher and as a research student in the field of public finance and taxation. It is largely through his efforts that the book has come into being.

Several reissues, it is possible for the collector to add Was worth-while items to his collection.

The report itself, developed gradually from a preliminary outline drawn up by Mr. Marsh and adopted in November, 1944, through progress reports and meetings, at which the material was reviewed. Last fall a two-day session was held at which time the manuscript was read in full to the committee, and public hearings were held in Richmond for the benefit of the general public.

The report represents the results of an effort to review briefly the development of a taxation system, to analyze the economic factors which have been considered in the planning of the present taxation system, and to study the various taxes in terms of certain well-defined criteria, such as adequacy and simplicity. Attention has also been given to taxes not previously used in Virginia, such as sales taxes and tobacco taxes. The Committee makes no statement on the estimate of its expected benefits, but they do state that the people of the state conclude that adequate revenues are necessary, that they can be supplied with some public finance and taxpayers as compared with those of other states.

ALL METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to the fellowship and fun of Waxley Foundation Monthly meeting, every Friday, at 11:30 a.m. in the fellowship room of the Methodist Church.

Waxley Foundation

Meetings are held every Friday, at 11:30 a.m. in the fellowship room of the Methodist Church.

Compliments of ROSE'S 5-10-50 Store

Best Place to Eat in the Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated

CANTERBURY CLUB

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
### College Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, March 13**
- Choir practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p.m.
- Flat Hat editors’ meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**FLAT HAT staff meeting—March 13, 8:00-10:00 p.m.**
- Kappa Delta, Pi meeting—Wallace Hall, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Canterbury Club service—Chapel, 7:30 a.m.
- United Bible Study meeting—Chandler living room, 8:30 p.m.
- Women’s Co-operative Committee meeting—Canterbury Club, 3:00 p.m.
- Women’s Athletic Association meeting—Great Hall, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
- I ACT Exhibit—Pi Beta Kappa Foyer.
- Play—Pi Beta Kappa Auditorium—8:00 p.m.
- Music—Barrett living room, 8:30 p.m.
- Swimming practice—Blow Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, March 14**
- General Co-operative committee meeting—Dodge Room, 3:00 p.m.
- Choir practice—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p.m.
- Accounting Club meeting—Marshall basement, 6:00 p.m.
- Gillingham Club choir practices—Music Building, 8:00 p.m.
- Women’s Athletic Association meeting—Jefferson living room, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
- Art Exhibit—Pi Beta Kappa Foyer.
- Play—Pi Beta Kappa Auditorium—8:00 p.m.
- Simpleton—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p.m., 7:00-10:00 p.m.
- Art Exhibit—Pi Beta Kappa Foyer.

**FRIDAY, March 15**
- Choir rehearsal—Music Building, 4:00-5:30 p.m.
- Mortar Board tea for veterans’ wives—Barrett living room, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
- Music Club meeting—Barrett living room, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
- Wesley Foundation banquet—Barrett dining room, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
- Stage Crew—Pi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 1:00-6:00 p.m.
- Art Exhibit—Pi Beta Kappa Foyer.
- Swimming practice—Blow Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, March 16**
- Choir rehearsal—Pi Beta Kappa, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
- Dance sponsored by the Junior Class—Semi-formal—Blow Gym, 9:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, March 17**
- Student Religious Union supper meeting—sponsored by the Baptist Church and Lutheran Student Association—Bethany Church, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Baptist Student service—Wesley Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
- Baptist Student meeting—Jefferson Gym, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- Music—Pi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Art Exhibit—Pi Beta Kappa Foyer.
- Swimming practice—Blow Gym, 8:00 p.m.

**MONDAY, March 18**
- Student Government meeting—Barrett living room, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

### Spring Preview Brings

**Nocturnal Whispering, Forsythia, New Saddle Shoes**

Vying with other distinguished violets, spring came to William and Mary for a few days last week, and all of the campus threw open its heavy coats and came out en froufrou. The croaking of frogs was heard on the warm twilight air, the Trounkle Hall, Scotch Droom put forth its tentative sprigs of yellow, and the first pink bloom was visible in the Forsythia bushes beside Pi Beta Kappa. What more becomes the order of the day, filling Mathews with light-hearted shouts and privacy out on Barrett roof to be near the sun and sported the beginnings of summer tans for all of a week. Gleaming new sandals were seen in evidence everywhere. One or two optimistic freshmen took to parking up their sweaters and winter coats and soothing their bare shoulders with the sun’s rays.

But the older residents of the College were not taken in by the preview of spring. They knew what to expect from Williamsburg Weather, and remembered that “It might snow any minute.”

“,And who cares, anyway?” they said. “So it’s twenty below tomorrow, it’s spring today!”

4:00-5:30 p.m.
- Library Science Club meeting—Chandler living room, 7:00-8:45 p.m.
- Scrub Club meeting—Fine Arts Building, 7:00-7:45 p.m.
- Art Exhibit—Pi Beta Kappa Foyer.
- Wesley Holds Banquet For St. Patrick’s Day
- St. Patrick’s Day, Friday, March 15, will be celebrated by the Wesley Club with a formal banquet at the Methodist Church from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
- Chaplin’s John C. Blackford of Williamsburg, who has been on the topic, “Crosset’s” Methodist devotional representatives are selling tickets for the banquet.

### Flyen Offers GI Guidance

Robert L. Flynn, training officer for the Veterans Administration, was at the College on March 13 and 14 to give GI guidance for subvention checks from veterans who are in school. Mr. Flynn came from the Norfolk Guidance Center.

Under the G. I. Bill of Rights which veterans who are in school are entitled to $50 a month subvention allowance, the purpose of Mr. Flynn’s visit to the College was to advise veterans who have not been receiving their checks. This amount is increased to $75 a month if the veteran has one or more dependents. Or, if the veteran is working and taking credits, the amount is decreased at the discretion of the Administrator.

The Veteran’s Administration pays all tuition costs and library, and all necessary fees to any honorably discharged veteran. This is for one year and may be continued for the second year of college, if the veteran has additional years to be taken. In case of death of the veteran, his wife may continue to receive the checks for up to two years.

Passed on June 23, 1944, the G. I. Bill of Rights is known as the “Servicemen’s Aid Act of 1944.”

The primary aim of the bill is to enable returning World War II veterans who are education and training benefits of unemployment vet.

Mary Z. Day becomes Secretary to Umback

Mrs. Mary Z. Day has taken over her duties as secretary to Sharron G. Umback, assistant dean of women, and veterans’ advisor.

Mrs. Day received her training at Drexel Institute in her home town, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and took a two-year junior business administration course. Her husband is a student at the College.

Dr. Umback’s former secretary was Mrs. Nancy Cody. Mrs. Cody has gone to Washington, D. C., where she is working in a firm which is on a short tour of duty; from there they will return to their home in San Diego, where Mr. and Mrs. Cody will be discharged.

### William & Mary Tobacco Stores

- For Your Winter Needs
  - Coal And Fuel Oil

### CALL 127

Williamsburg Tobacco Stores
Council Meetings Treat Violations

"All meetings of the Inter-Club Council from now on will deal with violations of the Council's rules," stated Al Appell, president. The meeting last night, held at 7:00 p.m., consisted of incorporating the by-law prerequisite to the meetings which will follow.

Sips will be sent out to all campus organizations to collect a report on the activities of each for the coming semester.

Clubs which have maintained the set standards for attendance, regular meetings and activities will get the most desired dates on next year's calendar, announced Pat Jones, secretary of the Council.

Balfour-Hillel Group Attends Virginia Meet

Saturday, March 9, 11:00 p.m., 52 members of the Balfour-Hillel Club left by special bus for a religious conference at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Saturday night Reverend Laird, an Episcopal minister, spoke to the group about his recent tour of Palestine and his impressions of it. Sunday morning dedication and memorial services were held for a former University of Virginia student. After a buffet lunch the students toured the campus and near-by Monticello.

Women Elect Patricia Jones

(Continued From Page 1)

Pat is also secretary of the Inter-Club Council and has been chairman of the point system committee for that Council. This year she has been art editor for the Royalist.

Serves On Council Two Years

Since she was elected freshman representative to the Executive Council, Shirley Sprague has served on this governing body of the Association. This year she was chairman for the YWCA. She is social chairman for the YWCA, a former member of the student senate for four years. Bottie is a native of Suffolk, Va.

Dorothea Thedieck is a new-member to the Executive Council. This year she has been a member of the chorus, Newman Club, and YWCA. While in high school she served as secretary of the senior class, chairman of the ways and means committee, and a member of the student senate for four years.

Native of Lewiston, Me., has been on the Honor Council. She is also an officer in the Baptist Church and has been a member of the Royalist.

For Psychology Majors

Professors Discuss Jobs

Directing toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world, Monday, March 4, the council debated at American University in Washington, D.C. This was followed on successive nights by trips to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.; the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Columbia University, New York, N.Y. In each encounter, except that with American University, William and Mary's team confronted an all-male group.

At Johns Hopkins, the Hopkins' team brought forth a plan to form a Southern League of Debaters. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.

William and Mary is planning a series of return debates in Williamsburg with all five of the universities sometime this spring.

Possible jobs for psychology majors was the subject of a round-table discussion in which Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, Richard Ledgerwood, and Richard Hennessey participated at the last meeting of the Psychology Club on Wednesday, March 6, in Barrett living room.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

W-M Debaters Win Decision At Two Northern Universities

Team Visits Columbia Temple, Johns Hopkins

Decision debates at Temple University and at Columbia University were won by the William and Mary Debate Council last week on a circuit of five northern universities.

Betty Jane Taylor, Ann Balscheider, and Herbert Bateman composed the team which debated the negative side of the topic: Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.

Monday, March 4, the council debated at American University in Washington, D.C. This was followed on successive nights by trips to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.; the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Columbia University, New York, N.Y. In each encounter, except that with American University, William and Mary's team confronted an all-male group.

At Johns Hopkins, the Hopkins' team brought forth a plan to form a Southern League of Debaters. Nothing definite has been decided as yet.

William and Mary is planning a series of return debates in Williamsburg with all five of the universities sometime this spring.

Professors Discuss Jobs For Psychology Majors

Possible jobs for psychology majors was the subject of a round-table discussion in which Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, Richard Ledgerwood, and Richard Hennessey participated at the last meeting of the Psychology Club on Wednesday, March 6, in Barrett living room.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

WIGWAM

Book Store

Fountain

Give, won't you?
It's only a little . . .
and means so much to so many!

Long Are The Shadows Of War

The war against human misery is never won.
Give, won't you?
It's only a little . . .
and means so much to so many!

AMERICAN RED CROSS