William and Mary Theatre to Present Toiler Comedy of War as Scheduled

Mrs. Althea Hunt has announced that No More Pease! will be given as scheduled March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

During the month of March, UNESCO is sponsoring International Theatre Month, presenting plays which deal with world understanding, peace, tolerance and the battle for freedom and justice. Because it contains these ideals, No More Pease was chosen by the William and Mary Theatre Group as its part in the international program.

The play, which had its American premieres on February 26, 1937, at the Vassar Experimental Theatre, is a comedy which revolves around the Diana that men profess peace and practice war.

The action takes place partly in Olympus where Napoleon and St. Francis are disputing whether mankind really wants peace, partly in the little imaginary state of Dunkelstein, which the two celestial disputants select as a proving ground for their theories. As the play opens, the people of Dunkelstein are holding a peace festival, which is interrupted by a telegram—from Olympus, though they do not know it—announcing that war has been declared. Immediately life in Dunkelstein becomes militarized. A dictator is declared. Fireworks commencements, spy hunts begin, an army bureaucracy is set up and a program is urged to purify the national blood of Dunkelstein is inaugurated. In short, incisive scenes, Ernest Toiler etches the tragic follies of mankind at war.

Commenting on Ernest Toiler, Barrett R. Clark once said, "I believe Toiler has caught much as a comedian through a tragic sense. In his grotesque comedy of war is contained No More Pease is a gorgeous and delightful play."

"No More Pease," the New York Times stated, "No More Pease has a little bit of Of Thee and I Can't Happen Here, of Johnny Johnson, to name but three... The Vassar Experimental Theatrical production of the college, instructions have been given to rope off all seats under both balconies, however, 'A careful examination of the plaster (under the south balcony) indicates that there it no danger, but I do not believe we should run any risks," he added. An exhaustive report about the building was unveiled at a result of the recent accident. While it was under construction in 1936 a similar accident occurred to the south balcony. At the time, this section was strengthened and it is believed it is still in good condition. In addition to the necessary repairs, it was stated that exit lighting would also be installed at the rear of the auditorium. See WORKMEN, Page 12

Freshmen, with '36 Ford as Anchor, Out-Tug Juniors

"With 36 Ford as anchor, out-tug juniors," the text continues. (Kepner photo)
Through the Looking Glass

Jeanette Keinking and Mary Jo Fina

To the faculty, we apologize for thinking you more super-sensitive than other groups we're referred to in the LOOKING GLASS. You can't hold a candle to some of the men on this campus. What could be more sensitive than a group of men who get up in the morning and come to class at the rate of ninety-six a day? We think it far more indicative of the high caliber of the freshman women, which our faculty may or may not have noticed, that they have not complained about our citations directed toward them. In fact, all the comments we have received have been of a nature to make us feel that the others have not been in sorority spirits) were approbative. Of course, we can't say that this is a legitimate census, but we have a basic feeling that it's indicative of the women via the grapevine. However, we will stop and forget about it unless we are rewarded. We tested the women for Heuser's time to try a week. We'd like to suggest changes in the existing rules. The sudden flurry of activity among the women students of the College of William and Mary, believing in self-government and desiring to assume responsibility in the management of our affairs, so organize ourselves . . .

2. In answer to the quip, "Let the freethinkers get behind the vestry wall," and "Any girl who comes to college is old enough to take care of herself," we'd like to say that the Administration has a certain responsibility to the parents of underage women students. We know that this sounds old-fashioned, but some parents are just old-fashioned and that tears a team apart. Other student bodies will be saying, "Boy, has William and Mary changed."

3. Any member of WSCGA and all women students are members, has the right to suggest changes in the existing rules.

Dear Sir: This letter carries a statement of policy which the Indian Band has decided to follow. It may not be of interest to all organizations, but we do appreciate its publication.

The policy is as follows: A "guy" band, composed of members of each of the other clubs, will be formed to conduct an inquiry at least once a year for the purpose of obtaining a statement of any and all complaints, of any and all facts concerning the band, and to advise all in the band of the policies and rules which the band has decided to follow. The band will also become the means by which any and all suggestions, complaints, or referrals of any kind will be brought to the attention of the organization responsible for the band.

The procedures of the band will be as follows:

1. The band will meet once a month. Each meeting will be open to all members of the organization with the exception of the permanent secretary.

2. At each meeting, the band will receive a list of complaints or suggestions from the permanently appointed secretary. The band will then discuss the complaints and suggestions and take appropriate action.

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A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year during vacation sessions. WSCGA represents all classes in recent weeks is, we hope, a sign of a trend that is increasing sense of cooperation, spirit and unity on campus and I would accordingly appreciate its publication.

The Indian Band has decided to follow.

New Pres: You're out of order.

Delegate 1: I'd like to know what this has to do with the campus-cutting situation.

Delegate 2: Steps are being taken to dig up all the grass and cover the remainder with brick. If our present brick walks are indicative of the standards that we'll have by far the largest pool to work with.

Delegate 3: I'd like to say something about the jokes in King's column.

Delegate 5: Well, that's certainly in order. We're old hands at this. In the Bataan of Ronnie King's columns occasionally. Last weekend while we were out of town, we heard, but when we are at home, other student bodies will be saying, "Boy, has Williams and Mary changed."

Delegate 8: In front of all these people? I don't understand that the Virginia State University has a certain responsibility to the parents of underage women students. We know that this sounds old-fashioned, but some parents are just old-fashioned and that tears a team apart. Other student bodies will be saying, "Boy, has William and Mary changed."

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By Danny Mattila

What’s New? That’s the ques­tion that Billy Eckstine asks on one of his most terrific sides. It must be a slow tempo with Billy’s own band providing the accom­paniment. These Are Such Things, an old Dookey favorite, is done in typical Eckstine fashion on the reverse side. This is one of the best National recordings done by Mr. E. and is a must for our stacks.

Artie Shaw, who has been on the comeback trail for the past year, has finally come out with a good swinging jazz. Both sides feature rendi­tions of old favorites—What Is This Thing Called Love? and Gig­gle. A Basic specialty, Giggle is a strictly an instrumental and shows that the band has a lot of drive, especially in the brass. However, Shaw’s clarinet work returns the band and keeps it from assuming grand heights. The flipover is the better side, with a lot of bounce and definitely in the groove. Mel Torme and the Mel-Tones accompany the band, with the “Golden Key” stringing only two lines. This record definitely established Artie Shaw on the band wagon again, and with less clarinet work, he could easily reach the top.

Don Cornell has tallied up for the last time with Sammy Kaye in producing one of their greatest hits. Isn’t Fair. A sentimental num­ber, it is well arranged and treated to give Cornell plenty of support. Artful sax work in the clarinets also makes this side great. The reverse, My Lady And My Rose, isn’t worth the effort it takes to turn it over. Getting into the progressive side, we have a new Birdland record featuring a combo headed by Stan Getz, ex-centro man for Woody Herman. Two older, I’ve Got You Under My Skin and There’s A Small Hotel, are touched up a bit to fit into the idyllic. This is a must for all the frantic ones.

Patti Paige has come up with something that is comparatively new in recording. She has recorded the same songs at different times and put them together to form a harmony mass approach. With My Eyes Wide Open, she has a small combo which gives the sides a subtle atmosphere. The beautiful pianist playing with Patti is known as the “female Frank Sinatra.” Oklahoma Blues is done up with a great deal of man and fresh appeal. She is a remembrance of Levine. We give this record points.

The editors of the Echo have de­cided to abandon the former policy of selecting the candidates put forth in the upcoming year book. This year’s Colonial Echo will appear the second week of May.

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**Montana’s Senator Ecton Addresses SAE Fraternity at Convention Here**

“People think every crisis that comes up today can be settled by a law or legislation. It cannot and will not!” This comment was made by Montana’s Senator Zales N. Ecton to a group of over 250 members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in the Pagoda Room Friday night.

Principal Speaker

Principal speaker at the Gamma Province banquet, Senator Ecton was discussing the current coal crisis, and commented that he was not in favor of the government in­tervening in the field. He cited an example of peaceful settlement in Michigan and opined that it should, and could, be handled in the same manner in other states.

On his subject, Ninety-Four Years Have to Be Chapter, he turned the changes that have come over this country since the war, two other persons who have suffered minor injuries.

The Williamsburg volunteer fire department was summoned about midnight and within an hour extinguished the fire. Uncertain as to the cause of the fire, it is believed to have been started by a cigarette in the base­ment of the building. Upon ar­rival at the scene, Fireman Round found flames burning up the second story of the building.

The Brick House Tavern is owned by the Restoration and is an additional housing unit for guests of the Williams­burg Inn and Lodge. It is lo­cated in Duke of Gloucester and Botetourt Streets.

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**Inn Quintet Records Album of Spirituals**

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The Quintet has been for many years a fixture of the Williams­burg bandwagon, Friday night being the regular tickets, where their songs are popular with guests and townpeople alike.

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Joe Page, the New York Yan­kees’ brilliant relief pitcher, today was named winner of the first Babe Ruth award, a prize which will be given annually to the out­standing player of the World Series.
Greek Letters

The following were initiated into Pi Lambda Phi Monday, February 27 in services in Great Hall, Joe Burton, Jim Carter, Bill Green, John Kirk, John Lasee, Roy Cuy, Norman Bisquert, Doug Ryder, Larry Stewart, Bob Thurlow and Jack Wolfe.

Chi Omega has announced the results of recent officers' election. Teddy Mason was elected president; Joan Carpenter, vice-president; Jean Tankumb, treasurer; Noei Blaisdell, secretary; and Awa Little, pledge mentor.

The pledges into Alpha Beta chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order on Monday, February 27 were George Anders, Robert Hand, Hop Hanning, James Prince, Rock Cranley, Jack Siteman and Marshall West.

Pledged on the preceding Sunday, February 26, were Edward Abbin, Robert Barlowe, Parke Munzelman and Robert Seabolt.

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of the following girls on February 27: Pat Bonnick, Ann Wrenn, Jean Fentress, Jane Pittman, Catherine Hineshawn, Jean Kramer, Jane McGaw, Phylis Schaffer, Kitty Shover, Lou Titcomb and Marilyn Wuren.

Recent visitors to the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Edward O'Grady, Jack Sirich and Marvin Musselman and Robert Sessions.

Phi Mu celebrated their Founders' Day last Saturday night with buffet supper at the security house.

The pledgers of Kappa Kappa Gamma spent last Friday night at the chapter house in observance of the annual pledge night.

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Louisiana Woman Accepts New Job

MRS. ROSE T. AIDEN, formerly of the Hotel Hickory in New Orleans, will succeed Miss Mary Francis McGrawy as executive housekeeper of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, it was announced last week by John D. Green, vice-president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., and general manager of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge.

Mrs. Aiden will leave her present position as executive housekeeper of the Hotel Equitable in New Orleans, to take up her new work in this historic city on March 15th. She has served as executive housekeeper of the Hotel Monteleone in New Orleans and from 1926 to 1929 served under Mr. Green when he was director of the Hotel Chatham in New York.

Miss McGrawy resigned her position here on March 1st to become executive housekeeper of the Hotel Hickory in New York. She has been associated with the hotel's serving editors to this restored city since 1941.

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Postponed Student Recital Rescheduled For Next Sunday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall

The second in a series of five student recitals, postponed last week due to damage done to Phi Beta Kappa Hall on February 24, will be held on Sunday, March 12, at 4 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program will include vocal compositions by Anne Heene, soprano, Charles Brown, tenor, and Joe Breidley and Barry White, baritones.

Panelists featured in the recital will be Freddy Ann Bailey, Claudia Richmond, Joenne Jonchen and C. F. Rice.

Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, announced that the recital will be open to the general public and students.

Six departments have been added to S.PF during the past ten years. These include business, music, fashion, occupational therapy, engineering, and elementary education.

Men Elect Models For Fashion Show

The Tri Delta sorority will choose one girl from each fraternity on campus to represent them in a fashion show sponsored by the Williamsburg Venture Club.

Tri Delt Announces Scholarship Prizes

Delti Delta Delta announced this week that the 1950 Tri Delta scholarship awards are available to any student in colleges where there are chapters of the sorority.

USAF to Interview Officer Prospects

Interviews will be given on campus next Thursday, Friday, and Monday, March 9, 10, and 13, to men and women interested in careers or officers in the United States Air Force.

Dr. Pomfret Talks At Club Meeting; Praises Law Study

Discussing the role of the law school, present and future, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, spoke informally to the Wythe Law Club at its meeting last week.

The study of law is fundamental to our modern system of college education," said Dr. Pomfret. "Many colleges give a wide variety of courses, but fail to get to the heart of the matter by glossing over jurisprudence."

Dr. Pomfret gave two advantages to Williams and Mason, his program; its integration with the social sciences and the small size of the law school.

The ordinary liberal arts college is completely lacking in the advantages of integrated law and government study, he said.

The meeting was presided over by Chancellor Heatwole.
Wilsonmen Fall to Blue Devils in Semi-Final Round

Wolfpack Wins Tournament For Fourth Straight Year

By John Leslie

After breaking the Northern Virginia jinx Thursday night with a 68-52 victory over the William and Mary Indians, the March 19 Duke Blue Devils, 68-50 Friday night in the semi-final round of the annual Southern Conference Tournament played in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

NC State's powerful Wolfpack, advancing to the finals with triumphs over VPI and Wake Forest, defeated the Duke Blue Devils, 78-47 for their fourth straight conference championship Saturday night before a 9,000 capacity crowd.

Neither of the two games was one which Coach Bobby Stevens or his big Blue Devils would want to write about. A strong second half was the margin of victory in the opening round, while the Indians played one of their worst games of the year against the surprising Blue Devils. Ed (Fuzzy) McMillan, leading man in big-time outings and was rewarded by being named on the All-Tournament first team.

William and Mary and the VPI Indians, who were being submerged in the first half, staging a dog-eat-dog 29 minutes that ended with the Indians in front by virtue of 20-19. At no time was either team far in the lead over the other, McMillan putting the Tribe in front with three seconds remaining before intermission with a free throw.

In the second half, however, the locals recoiled back with the help of one of America's top players, who was working out in his last Southern Conference Tournament. The lanky Chicagoan continued his domination of the ball game for a total of 15 for the five minutes he added to his box score bosses with 16 markers, that the Williams margin came at the final wire, where the Indians hit for 20 of 35 shots.

The Big Green was even colder the section night in the semi-finals, gaining the quarterfinals, matching their 33 shots from the floor in the first half. Duke, playing about as well as they did in the last ball game, the first game was bad. McMillan made the biggest points for the remainder of the contest. Again accuracy was the key for the Indians, and the game ended with a .588 percentage in the ball game. This time William and Mary made 14 of 26 shots in the opening period, in which the Indians hit for 20 of 35 shots at the half.

Indian Of The Week

On the basis of his sterling defensive play against the University of Richmond, where he was the dominating force in the final round of the Southern Conference Tournament, Joe Noertker of VPI has been chosen as the FBI most sports stars for Indian of the Week.

Benjamin, one of the Tribe's most consistent players, held the Fort small forward, Jimmy Neiman, to a neatly three points while hounding the lamps for the seventh man himself.

All season long Barney Wilson provided one of the best guards in the N.C. A. ranks. He was the problem of stopping the opponent's high scorers. Wilson against Neiman was just another of his unstinted efforts. The F. S. 23-point man for the Tribe, his shooting pulled out 32 points. At the State's Paul Hargrave, D.J. Johnson's high-scoring ability. Joe Seton Hall's Bobby Hurtt to mention, the shooting of the big name has stopped.

Midway in the season Bob was out of action due to a knee chip which involved operation. His, but to the starting quintet was immediately seen at the team went into a slump missing badly his singles load.

Like Bunting, he is seldom the high scorer, "but can always be immediately seen as the team went into a slump missing badly his singles load."

By Bob Benjamin

...and Mary's all-time Hall of Fame.

Bunting Nominated To All-State Teams

For the second year in a row Chester Giermak was named as a member of the mythical All-State team. Chester, a unanimous selection, was joined on the first team by Dick Days and Terrell Wilson of VPI, Joe Northcutt of Virginia and ND's Joe Mullin and Joe "Baby" Bunting second team. Men were barely edged off of the first team by Virginia's Mackie.

William and Mary's forward, Bob Benjamin, was given honorable mention on the team selected by Virginia Sports writers.

Coed Badminton

Women's intramural badminton will start this Thursday according to Trudy Smith, director of women's intramurals. All girls who are interested and have not signed up, are urged to do so at the bulletin board in the Gym. Smith reminded the girls that tryouts must be made on the intramural court towards the required intramural participation points.

The Indians kept pace with the Blue Devils, who were led by Creag Yeo and Dayton Allen. In the second half, matching the Duke output of 32 points. At one point the Tribe was behind 44-26, but a late surge, highlighted by a hook shot and set shot artists. There are countless experts at play-

On the collegiate key-holed floors of America, there are scores of captain's who can justify a claim to distinction as top, layup, hook shot and set shot artists. There are countless experts at play-

But real greatness—the kind that would lead to basketball's Hall of Fame, demands all these essentials—and yet something more. That extra something would be found in very few. It would symbolize, in addition to all else, the greatness of modesty, the love of sportsmanship, the dignity of character, the ability to win and lose gracefully and the qualities to gain for its possessor the affection, respect and admiration of all who knew him.

When the final buzzer brings an end to tonight's game in Norfolk's City Auditorium, first will be written to the outstanding collegiate record of a remarkable athlete— that of Chester Giermak.

For the second year in a row, Mrs. G. C. Pitt's remark, "Chester, they will recall the many tributes paid the lanky Chicagoan. Like the night just a year ago when 10,000 fans sat in breathless silence as he lay injured and engulfed on the floor in the third overtime period in the Conference Tournament. Unforgettable will be the picture of Giermak, center of a team game driving to zone, receiving the greatest ovation ever accorded a basketball player in The Duke Gymnasium.

And the night in Blow Gym last season will be long remembered by W&M students, when Chester was presented with a trophy as the "outstanding William and Mary basketball player." The way he knew him and saw him play.

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Smith Announces Mural Track Meet

For March 23, 24

Intramural Director Howard Smith has announced the intramural track meet for this year will be held on March 23 and 24. Intramural Director Howard Smith has announced the intramural track meet for this year will be held on March 23 and 24. Intramural Director Howard Smith has announced the intramural track meet for this year will be held on March 23 and 24. Intramural Director Howard Smith has announced the intramural track meet for this year will be held on March 23 and 24. Intramural Director Howard Smith has announced the intramural track meet for this year will be held on March 23 and 24.
Injuries Hamper Spring Grid Drills

After four grueling weeks of spring football drills, R. N. McCray last Saturday gave his charges a holiday—no scrimmage.

All this past week and yesterday the Tribe have spent on basic fundamentals, and with special work on the new "Y" and double wing formations along with the old single wing.

Probably the busiest man in connection with the practice sessions last week was not McCray or any of his staff, but Dr. Keppel. The Indians now on the doctors calling list are: tackle Joe Maguire, twisted knee; tackle Ted Fischer, separated shoulder; and Jim Smith, calcium deposits, and Paul Fuller, sprained ankle; guard Tommy Burke, dislocated shoulder; and Hal Rustin, injured leg; back Paul Yeung, bone chip in shoulder and back Roy Meredith, head injury.

Cindermen To Meet

Coach Lou Holtzma, who heads the 1950 varsity track team, has announced that track practice officially began as of yesterday. The Tribe mentor has called a meeting for all track candidates to be held in the stadium on Wednesday, March 7, at 4 p.m. All potential trackmen are urged to attend.

Virginia's Leading Scorers, Giermak, Noertker To Vie

William and Mary and the University of Virginia clash tonight in the first athletic meeting of the two schools since the peace pipe was dropped over and pulled out the received rivalry all in one full sweep tonight in Norfolk City Auditorium.

The feature contest gets underway at 8:45, following a 7:30 preliminary between the W&M Passo and a colossal aggregation of Norfolk City League All-Stars.

The varsity game, in addition to writing finals to the '50 season, also sees the end of two potent net-waxing careers, although one is certain how one mentions the name of Joe Norrtker in the same breath with that of Chester Giermak.

Battle of Centers

But the game, nevertheless, is being billed as a battle of the two best centers in Virginia, and rightly so, if the total points collected in any criteria. Giermak needs 22 points in tonight's fray to register an even 600 for the season; a stretch of 29 games. Noertker, on the other hand, has collected 484 points in 24 outings.

Giermak, with an average, exceptionally high against the competition, although one is certain of his output, may well be cast gently aside, and Noertker's 20.2 is good for tenth. The spotlight on the Giermak-Noertker scuffle doesn't completely darken the fact that a couple of other performers will do their last performing for college colors.

Banning Bros Out

Jere Bunting, an all-time favorite among Indian faithful, bowed out as does Lewis Morris of Virginia. Victor Moehl teams with Morris at forward for the Cavaliers and Frank Allen and Bill Berner pair with the guard post. The Indians will open with their customary defense against the Golden Turtles, Paul McRae, Billy Lewis, Bunting and Giermak.

The William and Mary record shows up as quite a bit better than that of the Cavaliers. The Braves have won 20 while Virginia has slipped even in two down encounters. Against Southern Conference foes, independent Virginia stopped five and fell before nine opponents.

With a traditional rivalry in the budding, however, the record books in all probability may just as well be cast gently aside, and the game viewed from strictly a W&M vs. Virginia outlook.

In the first 19 games of the current season Co-captain Chester Giermak had but 20 personal fouls charged against him.

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Pi KA Edges Theta Belts; the tune of a 47-31 score and a rerouting in 18 counters.

Theta Delt and Pi Lambda kept in triple tie for third place with unbeaten ranks by a score of 34-29 to throw Theta Delt out of the KA's held off a second half rally that finally ended the Friday night game with only five games were played in the Fraternity League. When the league's two undefeated teams were tied for first place, the tune of a 47-31 score and a rerouting in 18 counters.

The Rubber Guts and Jersey Bouncers remained the only two undefeated independent teams and as a result were at present in a dead-lock for first place.

The Guts got by two tough games this week, and are at present in many ways a very interesting combination. They stumped down the Blue Shillers 45-32 and were given an unexpected encore by the Linc before defeating them 29-26.

The Jersey Bouncers also added two victories during the week, one by forfeit from the Newman Club Cardinal who have dropped out of the league.

In the week's other games the Lamby Pies squeezed past the University Lions 19-13, the Washington edged the Rebels 34-29, and the Monothers dropped their fourth straight game losing to the Linc by a 40-25 score.

The league's two undefeated teams, the Rubber Guts and the Jersey Bouncers will meet again next week, March 14 in the Small Gym at 2:15 p.m.

This week will probably be a very important one in deciding the Fraternity champions for 1950. Each feature.

Donlan is from Chicago, Ill., has a wife named Berrie and a son, John, who will be a year old tomorrow. While in high school in Chicago, Donlan played ball with Johnny Jergenson, well-known Tribe hopster of several years ago, and has played JV ball for the Indians. Upon his graduation in June, Donlan hopes to teach and coach basketball. With all this experience, he has a good start in the direction.

The Smartest Men on Campus

The men's intramural bowling tournament ended last week, and B. J. Walsh captured the first place honors by scoring 214 points (for his total in the three games set). Betty Gravett finished second with a 198 total. Last year's winner, Peggy Harmon, came in a close third with 206 points, and Blue Brooks followed in fourth place with a total score of 275.

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SAE 4
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Phi KA 4
Sigma Pi 4
Kappa Alpha 3
Theta Delta 3
Lambda Chi 3
Phi Alpha 3
Phi Lambda 3

Final goal to tie the score. Pitter finished the Squaw's last home game by scoring 38 of the team's 27 points. Behind the high scoring forward, came Les Seral with 5 tallies and Bob Hammond who connected for two points.

The Indians saw another team, the Linc, two-lost and one-tie record for the season. They will try to make it a winning season when they travel to Pennsylvania this weekend to take on the Lehigh College next month.

MURAL SCORING LEADERS

Protestant League Points Mark McCormack, Theta Delta 44 Joe Giordano, SAE 69 Don Grinstead, Phi Lambda 56 Shelly Fleming, Pi Lambda 41 Tommy Boy, Theta Delta 38

Most points in a single game—21 by Mark McCormack.

Independent League Points Jack McIntyre, Lion Cubs 25 Frank Bennett, Robotics 39 Joe Booka, Phi Lambda 41 Bill Doughiner, Rubber Guts 34 Paul Walzak, J. Bouncers 39 Most points in a single game—24 by George Larkin of the Blue Bullets.

Girls Tie Ursinus at 27-11; Fisher Tallies 20 Points

Last Saturday the women's varsity basketball team playing in Jefferson Gym, tied Ursinus in the first home game of the season. The score at the end of play was knotted at 21-21.

Credit for undoubtedly the most exciting game of the season must be given to the W&M forwards, Betty Fisher, Bonnie Hoffman and Janine Pomeroy, for their fine defensive as well as offensive work. The trio of guards, led by Dorothy Lenihan, from Howman High, Betty Biggs, kept the fast moving, dead-eyed Ursinus shooters in check with not the best defensive play of the season. The Squaw's fast, accurate passing coupled with opportune interceptions allowed the seniors to gain the tie.

The first period was rather slow, but action picked up rapidly in the second quarter as Betty Fisher's fine rebound work and spectacular shooting nearly tied the score. In the second period, Fisher scored 11 points, and the score at halftime was 15-15 with Ursinus holding the slim margin.

In the second half, the play was lightning-fast with the lead changing hands often. Seven foul calls against Ursinus greatly aided the Squaw's. The last of the visitor's center guard, Mary George, by her the best defensive play of the season helped the Squaw's.
Coeds Pass Examinations for Officiating

It was announced last week by the women's physical education department that 10 girls have successfully passed examinations for officiating in intramural, local and national swimming and basketball competition.

Peggy Harmon passed the theory and practical tests with an 86 average which qualifies her for officiating in basketball anywhere in the United States. Passing the requirements for local ratings were B. J. Reavis, Nancy Alexander and Ruth Ann Johnson. Mary Lee Curry, Janice Carmody, Barbara Bennett, Sally Kirk and Carolyn Polley all passed the intramural requirement.

The swimming tests were passed by Ellen Roger, Jeanne Carmody and Pat Roland.

Friday, March 7, 1950

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 Sinclair Announces

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Former Stars, Korczowski, Robison, Head South for Spring Baseball Drills

Shuttles-p Tommy Korczowski and outfielder Harry Robison, two of W&M’s top baseball stars, will both report for spring training this month. Korczowski will report to Jersey City Giants training camp at Ocala, Fla., this Monday, and Robison to Ocala, Florida, March 30.

All-round athlete Tommy Korczowski was somewhat of a sensation during his four years at the Reservation. This February graduate's biggest fame came in baseball, as he was named All-State for four years and All-Southern his last year.

The "K"-men, hospedavos, N. J., have had a big writeup in the Chicago Tribune about the baseball prowess. Last year Korczowski captained the Tribe baseball team to a 16-3 record. He hit .348 and led the team in home runs, hits, and runs batted in. During the summer he batted .380 with Trenton in the Inter-State league in Class B and sparked the team to victory in the playoffs, with a batting average of over .400.

This 165 pounder played tail-back on McCrory’s football team and was named an All-Stater for two years. His last year he led the team in passing, punting, and punt return.

Robison, another February graduate, didn’t break into the Tribe line-up until mid-season last year, but finished last to lead the team with a hefty .416 batting average. The hit against Richmond broke up Dan Reymer’s bid for no hit fame. Since the 1948 season Peterenburg flash has been keeping in shape for the forthcoming season by working out in the YMCA playing handball and baseball.

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Religious News

Last Sunday a movie was shown at the meeting of the Westminster Foundation. The picture was entitled Salt of the Earth, and dealt with the idea of personal evangelism.

The third in the series of talks by members of the college Fine Arts department sponsored by the Fellowship will be held this Sunday evening when Thomas Thorn will speak on painting in connection with religion.

Sunday afternoon, a group of the Baptist Student Union will be the guests of the Canterbury Club at the Bruton Parish House, at another of the exchange suppers sponsored by the First and Baptist Union of the colleges.

Marshall Hughes, a graduate of the Negro First Baptist Church, in Williamsburg. At the breakfast this morning the students gave a regular Sunday evening service, consisting of hymns, a scripture reading and a short message. Nick Bledsoe, '50, and Merry Lewis Allen, '50 delivered the message and scripture reading, and music was provided by Miss Harrell, '51.

Tomorrow morning, a recent graduate of the college and present director of the Wesley Foundation, will be the guest of the Wesley Foundation among the Baptist Students at the College of William and Mary.

Every Sunday morning at 10:00 from now until the close of school in June, the Foundation school will teach a Sunday School class for students of the College, at the Methodist Church. The class will discuss current day problems in their relationship to religion, as well as discussing the teachings of the church. This class is designed principally for people of college age, and many things of importance to college students concerning the place of religion in their lives will be discussed.

On March 12, the Foundation hopes to have as the session the first meeting of the Methodist Student Movement in Virginia.

Club Asks Payment Of Backdrop Dues

Ralph Chinn, treasurer of the Backdrop Club, has requested that dues of new members be paid to him or to Walt Milkey today.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Backdrop Club should see Walt Milkey.

Those who are interested in playing in the band for the Varsity Show are asked to see Marty Manor.

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University of Oslo To Offer Studies In Summer School

The annual summer session for American students at the University of Oslo, Norway, has been announced by university authorities. The 1950 session will be held from June 26 to August 5. Applications for admission can be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, O. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Applications must be returned to the admissions office not later than April 1.

Lectures in English

The University of Oslo will provide lectures conducted in English. The main emphasis will be on courses pertaining to Norwegian culture, geography, history, language, music and art. The General Survey of Norwegian Culture is required of all students. The faculty for the session contains the names of many prominent men recognized throughout the entire world.

Six semester credits may be earned during the six-week's course. The University of Oslo will award a certificate to every student who satisfactorily completes the summer school course.

Scholarships Available

A number of scholarships are available to American and Canadian high school students. The student fee for the 1950 session is $20.

The summer school session has been approved by the United States Veterans' Administration. The student will pay a registration fee and probably the student fee. The tuition for the six weeks is $115, except for veterans; the excursion fee, $10; the excursion fee for the six weeks is $115, except for veterans.

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Soroptimists Offer Award To Graduates

John C. Bright, director of the placement bureau, has announced a fellowship of $750 for a woman student entering graduate or professional work in preparation for public service.

The fellowship is sponsored by the South Atlantic Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs. The clubs are an organization of executive and professional women.

The requirements for the fellowship, which will provide training with the intention of developing leadership for service in the student field, are a baccalaureate degree and plans to work for a graduate degree. Previous academic and personal qualifications are to be taken into account.

It is asked that all applications be in before April 1, 1950. They may be secured by writing the registrar, George Washington University, Washington 6, D. C., or John C. Bright, in the placement bureau office.
Flat Hat Intervists ‘Typical’ College Boys in 240 Old Dominion: Vitamin Cox, Southern Gentleman, and Martin Irons, Radio Ham

By Jim Baker

In order to prove that the days when college boys swallowed gold fish and wore room skir- 
scoats were a thing of the past, the edi-
tors of the Flat Hat sent a re-
porter last week to interview a cou-
pel of typical, modern college boys.

Because Old Dominiion was closed to the Flat Hat offices, because the number 246 had won for him $1.18 at the dog races last summer, the reporter played a hunch and decided to visit Room 246, Old Dominion Hall.

He found there two typical American college boys — Vitamin Cox and Martin Irons. As all modern people, these two young men have hobbies. Cox is interested in all aspects of the fast-
dying streetcar industry, as well as what he describes as “anything Californian”, and Irons is a radio “fan.”

The room is furnished with a three-way dresser of various parts, Southern literature, pictures, and radio equipment all vying for space.

Trolley Bell
Every new visitor to the room is immediately aware of the

sturdy mounted atop the trash can, “Dit-dar-dit-dit” echoes throughout the space.

Radio Sets.

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the loud clanging of a foot-oper-

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General Robert E. Lee's box

clenched looks down from all four

windows, and through the trolley car

strap-hangers hanging from the ceil-

ing, one catches a glimpse of tossed

confederate flags, beautifully mounted in a magnolia wood frame.

Suspended from the wall, the left, a lighted streetcar destination sign reads: “Cowarden Avenue.”

Paving that the modern college man is impatient and is not shy to the hip-flasked of several decades ago, the room is complete-

ey equipped with streetcar lights — one over the mirror, one in the closet and others in various dark-
ed nooks of the room.

Irons is head man of ham radio station W-4-RCM. “The RCM,” he says, “stands for Radio Casual Monologues.”

Cromer Will Speak In Chapel Services

Dr. Horace Cromer, pastor of a Washington, D. C., Methodist Church, was the speaker of Wednesday evening’s Chapel serv-

ice. Dr. Cromer was a former pastor of the Williamsburg Method-

ist Church. Under his pastorate the church was built at the corner of Duke of Gloucester and Boundary Streets.

The speaker last week was Lloyd E. Williams, vice-mayor of Williamsburg. Speaking on Prayer, Williams said that according to popular conception, prayer is a means of getting something. This type of prayer, however, some dis-

agrees. He stated that one should pray for a great purpose; that is to know God.

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Inhabitants Harold Cox, left, and Martin Irons show their talents in their different fields of in-

terest, while the overall view shows the interior of Room 246, O. D. The distinguished gentle-

man in the center is the honorable Robert E. Lee, CSA. (Kepner photo)
Tug-of-War

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A program for the wives has been arranged, including tours of Colonial Williamsburg, an illust-