Week End Plans Reach Final Stage

James Stars Two Vocalists

By Dick Dallas

Presented at William and Mary's May Festival on May 16 will be Harry James and his Music Makers, accompanied by Vocalists Dick Williams and Louanne Hogan.

James, rated by many musical authorities as one of the world's greatest tenors, has been described as "one of the world's most versatile tenors," by an editor of the *New York Times*.

He has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company for more than 20 years and has sung with nearly every important symphony orchestra in the United States.

His recent engagements have included a concert tour of the United States and Canada, where he was described as "one of the world's greatest tenors."

James has recorded four sides with the orchestra of Columbia Records, which he recorded for Columbia, the future home of the orchestra of the Music Makers.

Louanne has been featured with such top name bands as Kay Kyser's "Krazy Gang," Russ Morgan's "Geisha Girls," and Don Redman's "All-Star Swing Band."

She has released the names of next year's new editors, Bill Wilson, editor; Adelaide Jennings, associate editor; and Don Ashby, associate editor.

The editorial staff will include up editor, Betty Hicks; class editor, Bill Wilson; business editor, Mark McCormack; make-up editor, Don Ashby; sports staff, Jim Edwards; and the Colonial Echo staff.

The music department has extended an invitation to the recital of Karl Beneke, tenor, who will sing Apres un Reve by Debussy, and Pour le Piano by Debussy.

The closing numbers on the program will be Spohr's Ich hab' mein Herz, and a rendition of the "Great Hallelujah Chorus."
Going, Going, Gone!

One of the biggest campus controversies during the past year or so has been eliminated. Without warning, the college suddenly turned dog catcher, with several packs of barking dogs circling the class buildings during exam period; there will be no more dogs fighting in the campus, there will be no more dogs fighting in the campus. The college is now a dog-free zone.

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Greeks to Observe Buffet Schedule

In connection with the buffet supper on May 19 all fraternity chapters have been requested to observe the following time and serving table schedule.

(Table "1" is at west end of the main dining hall; table "2" at east end; table "3" in the Pagoda Room.)

5:00-5:30
1. Phi Kappa Tau
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3:00-3:30
1. Phi Alpha
2. Sigma Rho
3. Kappa Sigma
6:00-6:30
1. Pi Lambda Phi
2. Theta Delta Chi
3. Lambda Chi Alpha
6:30-7:00
1. Sigma Pi
2. Pi Kappa Alpha

The Garden Room, which is the former store-room, and the Topaz Room, originally the bookroom, will be open for the buffet supper. Final redecorations will not be complete at this time, but temporary furnishings will be installed.

When completed the Garden Room will have a brick floor and table style tables. In addition there will be a running fountain and flower beds in back of the balcony to harmonize the decorations.

The Topaz Room will have yellow walls adorned with mirrors and a black tile floor. Marfil frame furniture will be installed for comfort in addition to the indirect lighting facilities.

The main dining hall will be furnished with dark green draperies and small trees will be placed in the corners adorned with yellow lights to give the appearance of fruit trees. This introduction of green shrubbery will be continued in the serving room to complete the decorations.

Charles J. Duke, bursar, in announcing these decoration plans further stated that candles will be placed individually at each table and that the silver will be previously laid, leaving the students with the minimum task of serving themselves.

The menu for the buffet supper includes the following: seafood salad, deviled stuffed eggs, sliced cheeses, potato salad, fruit aspic, sliced baked ham, turkey slices, assorted cold cuts, relishes, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, French pastries, ice cream and coffee and iced tea.

The Westminster Supper Club will have a banquet and going away program for graduating seniors on Sunday, May 21.

On Sunday, May 21, the annual dance of the Balfour-Hilliard Club will be held at Yorktown. All members are urged to attend.

Radio and recording star

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Hugh Haynie Parleys Wit, Pen and Brush into Promising Future as Cartoonist
By Sara Washburn

"I'm no big shot. I'm the dullest person on campus," began Hugh Haynie, as brush in hand, he separated many a wisp of a mane in the top of the Fine Arts Building. "Just a lucky guy who has a lot of things to do, I guess.

Surprisingly enough, Hugh, whose name has become a campus synonym for good fun, came to William and Mary intending to major in business. During his sophomore year he was assistant- editored in cartooning for the Flat Hat, and created the well-known Haynie comic character. "Oh, I had drawn before, like all kids do, but that was my first experience of that sort. The real reason I decided to major in Fine Arts, though, was because it's the only thing I have enough interest in to paint." Haynie's cartoons appeared regularly in the Flat Hat for two years until he received an offer from the Richmond Times Dispatch to do cartooning for them. "I liked that fine," said Hugh, and an original Haynie drawing began appearing weekly in the Times Dispatch.

Comic Characters

Comic characters are Hugh's main interest, but he also has taken an interest in Fine Art. "I've seen five. The third floor of the Fine Arts Building is filled with oil portraits of beautiful young ladies which he dashed off in his spare time. "I like to paint stuff fast. I do it to relax." With this, he continued carefully adding a large orange dash of paint to his brush.

Also extremely active in campus affairs, Hugh was vice-president of the student body this year, serving on the student assembly, the senate, and the co-op committees. He is in President's Atlas, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, served as art editor of the Royalist, and was tapped by Anderson Delta Kappa. "Lots of people were shocked by this one," continued Hugh, "but I was the most shocked of all. That's when ODK cut me off at all time low."

A native of Roanoke, Hugh served as a radioman in the Coast Guard for two years, most of which was spent manning a radio in the Pacific. "I was the most non-essential man in the service," he commented. "But that was a very dull war—I was just a part of the tax-payers' money."

Present Activities

His present activities, other than working on the Times Dispatch, include illustrating a magazine column, the Virginia Notebook. This column, which is an associate of Hugh's in Richmond, appears monthly in the Virginia Magazine. ("That's its name, but we call it The Virginia Grandmother.")

Relighting his pipe, the superintendent continued a lot of fun in college, but as I said before, I'm a very uninteresting guy. Never that a dean, never been kicked out of school, but I did come close to strangling three Flat Hat editors. And I don't know exactly where you'll put this in, but I am also very attracted to old ladies!"

Hugh's immediate aim after graduating in June is to sleep for a month and never look at a drawing board. His plans for the future are not definite, but he may continue to work for the Times Dispatch.

"I'm just a hard-working newspaperman, trying to make a living; and my real ambition, to echo Max Shulman, is to get rich, sleep 'til noon and do a few other things."

Business Shows Growth

Retail and service establishments located in James City County grew from $1.1 million in 1939 to $4.3 million in 1948 in dollar volume of trade from $192,473 in 1944 according to preliminary figures from the Bureau of the Census of Business for the county. The census was witnessed by members of the Accounting Club at a meeting held recently, officials of the club announced today.

Other officers elected are: Forrest Hatcher, vice-president; Nancy Clanton, secretary; and Lloyd Adams, treasurer.

A technician novel on the discovery and drilling of oil wells was witnessed by members of the club at the last meeting.

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A humiliated tennis team returned Marijuana... not since 1945 and an Indian not since 1916. This week the Braves did it right by sweeping both Duke and North Carolina, and also relinquishing their Southern Conference Championship to Davidson.

Chief Inks Contract

Co-captains of the 1964 Big Green, Jack McCormack, the former W&L Cup Medalist, and Bob Batchelder, the most valuable player of the W&L golf team, signed their contracts for the 1964-65 fiscal year. McCormack will receive $2,500, 270 times the most valuable player of the 1964 W&L team. Batchelder will receive $2,200, 270 times the most valuable player of the 1964 W&L baseball team. Both contracts are for the 1964-65 fiscal year.

Papoosh Trackmen

Nip Hampton 57-56

William and Mary and golf gold medalist won their third and fourth straight tournaments last week and brought their season's record up to eight and seven respectively. The team defeated the Southern Conference team in its first round. The team's seven runners scored 222, while the Southern Conference team's seven runners scored 228.

W&L Crushes Faculty 22-8

ODK, although a little short on personnel, still managed to hold off the good looking faculty team, led by Robert G. Johnson, 88, who coached the faculty team in 1939.

Cinderella Falls to Generals

In Final Dual Meet, 74-56-56

With the dual season completed, most of the W&M track team will turn their attention to the Southern Conference Meet in the spring. The W&M team will be in the top five of the meet.

Freshman Nine Clips Fort Eustis Twice

By 14-6; 8-6 Scores

The W&M baseball team opened their season last week by playing two games and winning both of them. Fort Eustis was the double victory.
Jimmison, Man with Mop, Third of Fifteen Children

By Bill Hawkins

Whenever a new song hits the market, there is inevitably one person who turns around and begins to sing it. This isn't to say that he follows the hit exactly, or that he is necessarily in tune. His voice will be different from that of the recording artist, and he may add his own personal interpretation. This was the case with the song "Mos'." The song was written and sung by Chester Giermak and Ed McMillan.

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Lambda Chi Routed Twice, Rhomen Unbeaten

Only ten fraternity league softball games were played during the week, due to rain and wet grounds. Wednesday afternoon Lambda Chi was knocked from the unbeaten ranks, losing Sigma Rho as the lone team with a perfect record.

Lambda Chi ran their win streak to four last week, as they knocked off Pi Lambda 10-5. But Wednesday and Thursday proved disastrous as they were whipped by both Sigma Rho and Lambda Chi, respectively. Thursday the Lambda Chis emerged on the long end of two high scoring games. Last Tuesday the playing Vets fell victims to the SAE farm team's onslaught. Dick Carnell held the Vets to two runs, while his teammates pounded the offerings of the Vets' pitcher for thirteen safeties.

Thursday the Purple Passioners rallied, but not soon enough, as they were also downed by the Chibbers 12-9.

The game of all games was played yesterday in the rain between the Flying Vets and the Vets' farm team. Dick Carnell started on the mound and held the Vets to two runs, allowing only three hits, and can scramble with the best of them.

He will graduate next June and expects to go to law school at either Harvard or Yale. Among his activities at William and Mary are the presidency of the French Club and Best Croquet, sports editor of the 1951 Colonial Echo and a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.

Mark McCormack

Mark holds himself with Cyril—

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Tribe Breaks Famine with 18-5 Rout of Apprentice

Baseballers to Tackle R-M., Richmond, NAS This Week

By Hugh Moore

William and Mary broke a win and hit famine here Saturday afternoon by trampling Newport News Apprentice School, 18-5, after bowing to Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, 9-4, Wednesday.

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Thursday, May 18

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a.m. Student recital rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 9-11 a.m. Student recital rehearsal, Wren Chapel, 9 a.m.

Sundav, May 20

Canterbury Club morning prayer, Wren Chapel, 8 a.m. 

Monday, May 21

Alphas Chi Omega senior breakfast, Alpha Chi house, morning. Stevens Alumnae Society breakfast, Millipond Cr. (Continued on Page 10)

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Wednesday, May 23

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A lot of amusing things find their way into the FLAT HAT's notes this week as the editors thought, was worthy of repetition. The following Associated Press clipping from a daily paper was mailed in by Mrs. Vernice Reavley, the wife of a student living in Williamsburg.

"LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 13—"(AP)—Bucknell university has granted official recognition to that sometimes forgotten figure—calling student's wife. "Bucknell President Horace Hildreth yesterday signed a legal-looking document confering on all wives of recent Buck­nell graduates the honorary deg­ree PH. T. (pushed husband through)."

"The document read in part: It is the wish and hope of the undersigned that although the service of the aforesaid PH. T. may sometimes wear the academic cap and gown through­out the year, the aforesaid PH. T. will continue to wear the academic cap and gown in the home fam­ily."

Bucknell Awards PH T. to College Wives

The William and Mary Chorus with the College Orchestra will present a concert on Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in Pau Bell Kappa Hall.

The box office opens for the sale of tickets at 5 p.m. and will remain open until concert time on Tuesday, May 23. Admission will be 30 cents.

Carter, Cooke Win Accounting Honors

The chorus programs consist of religious numbers, folk songs and modern selections. Included in the religious group are Hallelujah, Alas for Hail Adarmon to Christ by Mozart, and Jerusalem byk. Brother is Hebrew. Among the folk songs to appear on the program are Morning New Bedtime by Manns, Gold's Walk, The Golden Street by Judith, Fireflies by E. Clough-Leish and The Peace Our Own by Smith and Aschenbrenner.

Carter, Cooke Win Accounting Honors

Certificates were awarded to the two honor students by the Virginia Society of Accountants. Each year the society presents a certificate to the outstanding accounting student in each of the following five schools: William and Mary, University of Virginia, VPI, Washington and Lee and the University of Richmond.

The awards were made at a brief meeting of the Richmond chapter of the Virginia Society of Accountants held last month.

Lost and Found

LOST—A black shower jacket found you at the ODK-faculty softball game in front of Chamber­ Hall. Finder please return to Mary Ann, Tri Delta House or call 417.

LOST—Bicycle, blue racer type. Finder, please contact Mac Tappe, Monroe 307.

CARTER WANTS TO SPEAK

About Mexican Life

Members of the Spanish Club will have an opportunity to hear a brief talk by Dr. Carlos Gon­zolez on Wednesday, May 17, in Barrett Living Room from 7-7:45 p.m.

Dr. Gonzolez, of Mexico City will speak on Phases of Mexican Life.

He has recently returned from Chicago, Ill., and San Antonio, Texas, where he made various medical observations.

A reception will follow the pro­gram.

Copies of Ben Franklin's Writings Presented to Historical Institute

London newspapers of the period have an exhaustive literary and historical detective work by the Mthode or American History and Culture at the final sion of the acoustic survey now.

The book, Benjamin Franklin's Letters to the Penns. 1758-76, by Vernon W. Crane of the University of Michigan, is being published by the Institute and constitutes a new addition to the writings of Franklin, more than half of which have never been known before.

The posthumous letters, writ­ten to the press by Franklin in London to influence Parliament and public opinion on the colonial point of view, were traced out in the office of the Institute's preserves.

Franklin covered every phase of the American propagandists in Eng­land and England to the colonies, the flyleaf of the book jacket re­ports. It further states that much of Franklin's writing was per­formed in the intensive press campaigns for repeal by Parlia­ment of obnoxious measures, such as the Stamp Act and the Town­send Acts. His letters during these campaigns throw light on the com­plicated problems involved in the adjustment he was making to his private ideas of British empire and American rights.

The Institute Council will hold its two-day annual meeting Thurs­day and Friday. While here the distinguished historians and pub­lishers, will attend the meeting.

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Army Commissions Otis Lee Garrison

Announcement of the appoint­ment of Otis Lee Garrison as Lieu­tenant of Field Artillery in the regular Army has been made by the Department of the Army.

Garrison is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, class of 1945, a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the college, where he was design­ated a distinguished military stu­dent. Upon graduation and upon completion of four years of ROTC classes, Garrison was appointed a distinct­ion student, and was elected to join­s the regular Army.

Prior to war time services in the United States Army, Garrison lived with his parents at 135 Chancellor Street, Williamsburg. Before receiving his commission in the regular Army, Garrison was a member of the ROTC training corps at the college. Garrison is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of Scobeed and Blade, national honorary military society.

Rehlaender Asks For More Leaders

Jim Rehlaender, president of the student body, issued a call this week for volunteers to lead next year's men's orientation groups.

Thirty men students are needed. Any sophomore, junior or senior may volunteer for the same—consideration to the office of the Dean of Men or to Jim Rehlaen­der.

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A Review —

Brevity, Polish, Excellent Direction Make Satisfying Varsity Show

The welcome return of the Varsity Show to the revue type of entertainment, the wise limiting of the number of groups involved, and a general professional polish in production, we believe, combined to make Watch Your Step one of the most satisfying efforts the Backdrop Club in the past ten years. Initially, too, a large bouquet to the three composers — Glenn Garrison, Bruce Crowell and Bill Harper — and an extra one to Harper for excellent direction.

The idea of a topical revue satellite television might have been the strength of Watch Your Step, but for us are victims of our popular mood of entertainment, some of the best in Watch Your Step, the Sam Axe episode and Moonlight and Shadows outside the modern topicalsphere. Within the frame, "Sam Axe" was a more completely than most of the other scenes within the general professional polish, and audiences for students. The representatives will be Cadet Lieutenants Norman Adams, Ogoa D. Lupton, William A. Friedman's Alice, however, was the best of the most amazing dance routine arranged by Robert Smith, the choreographer. Rusty Davis dominated the sketch partly, with good support from Harriet Willimans as Skippy. The improvisations, too, far surpassed the broader and more juvenile approach to win which marred the William and Mary Graduation sequence. These reviewers insist that the failure to provide Lucille Gerber an opportunity to repeat the success of last year's Pocahontas. The members, although promising and admirably executed, was unhappily, the lyrics were slight, and the costume was of unquestionable authenticity and unattractiveness. For "Rolland Rave", David Friedman deserved his alter ego's $500 per performance. The elements missed in this role — the lugubrious Inithian lyrics, the Colman double-life — were recognizable. The routines and parodies — the pros- tomyactic pox of smut, the formal entrance, the fingerless gloves, quick change of hats, the elegant plumes, dangling lace — are as old as vaudeville, or even older. But timing is all, and Roland Rave was a Miracle of timing like. Betty McDonald deserves a word of praise for her Spencerian performance as Odhie's victim.

Friedman's Alice, however, was pulled by grotesque force. Friedman trying to be demure as Alice would have been familiar than Alice trying to cloud like Friedman. In this sketch, too, the authors seemed to waver in their intention. After the inappropriate dance, the interlude, the Hare-Hunting race, and the final chase of the Dormouse, the spectator had been so distracted from the whole joke of the facts that Alice's cuteness was almost unobserved and unlauded. Bill Farley was a miracle of the Bad Habit, he pleads our vote at the year's most promising male discovery. The Queen's costume seemed an unhappy deviation from Tenniel's design, which are funny in their right.

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Boyd Reveals New Additions To '50 Cheerleader Troupe
By Widdy Fennell

Bob Boyd, head cheerleader, announced this week the addition of Molly Weaver, Dottie Holley and Rosie Dwyer to the cheerleading squad which will boost the "Big Green" on to victory next year. Molly and Dottie, hailing from Alexandria and Norfolk respectively, are both freshmen while Rosie, hailing from Lorton, is a sophomore.

"Big plans are being made," said Boyd, "to completely revise the cheerleading squad in order to obtain a unity not seen here for some time. The cheerleaders not only will be well-trained in the presentation of the cheers but also be skilled in acrobatics of various types. There will be uniformity of dress which will be in theme with the Indian colors."

From 16 to 12

Next year's squad will be reduced from 16 to 12 and the ultimate aim is to reduce this number to eight in a few years.

It is hoped very much that next year will see the return of the symbolic spirit of the Indians—the Indian pony, "Wampo." Some may remember his presence in pre-war days at W&M but of course the old mascot has since gone to the Happy-Hunting Grounds," Boyd added. "We have hopes of reviving his spirit in a new one." He will be driven in an Indian blanket with a big W&M on the side and will be ridden by an Indian in his symbolic spirit of Indian tradition.

Boys' Suggestions

Boyd renewed the desire for suggestions which anyone may have in regard to new cheers, songs, uniforms or general anything constructive pertaining to pep. He said that these suggestions can be given to any of the cheerleaders.

The cheerleading squad feels that its revision and the proposed return of "Wampo" will not only bring credit to the school but at the same time give the crowds good reason to "get in there and fight, fight, fight for the Indians."

It was announced at the same time the formation of a Coordinating Committee. This committee will be composed of Boyd, chairman; Jim Rehlaender, president of the student body; Jim Anthony, drum major; and Wayne Kernodle, representative of the Athletic Association. The functions of this committee will be as an advisory group to bring under one body all of the various pep activities of the school.