June Finals Return to William-Mary

Choir To Present First Radio Broadcast Sunday, February 24, Over W.R.N.L.

Graduation Week End Features Two Dances

For the first time in four years, the College will sponsor June finals which will be broadcast live. The College will hold a discussion of 34 student suggestions. The June week end will include two formal dances, the June Ball on Friday, June 7, and the Alumni dance on Saturday, June 8.

Because of the difficulties of procuring materials and labor and the cost of such an undertaking, the two dances will not be held in the Student Gardens as in previous years, but will be held in Bow Gymnasium and the Willard-Coleman Banquet rooms. George Willard will head the and the colonial motif will include the sets designed by Leslie Clark, Jr., first head of the department of fine arts. These sets are said to be the most elaborate dance sets in the country. They were originally designed for the Barnum dancing teams.

The Administrative Council decided that a big name dance orchestra should be called for the week end as soon as possible, and Charles E. Dukas, owner, will organize one immediately. President John R. Penrose has been notified that the College will render every assistance the orchestra may require.

Elections for men's representative to Student Assembly for the next year were held Friday, February 23, in Willard-Coleman Hall from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The College Council, composed of President Penrose; Mr. Dukas; John E. Hocutt, dean of men; Charles E. Dukas, owner of the Student Assembly; Fritz Bowman, chairman of the Alumni Association; Fritz Bowman, chairman of the Student Assembly; and Nancy Grube, president of the Student Assembly, will meet about April 25 to choose a new Presi- 

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Flat Hat Increases Staff Membership

Eight additional members were named to the Flat Hat staff this week after a two-week try- 

out period.

These persons are Andy Williams, a Lewes, Del., sports staff; Fletcher Cox, Herbert Betman, Alice Badley, Elise Jones, and Mary Hall, del- 

lortal staff.

Newspaper for the photographs for the pictures.

Students Go To Polls Friday; Eelect Class Representatives

Special elections to fill the positions (Continued on Page 8)
Letters To The Editor

STARTING FROM SCRATCH ... AN OPPORTUNITY

Within a few weeks, the campus will witness a revival of that almost extinct phenomenon, fraternity rushing. The surviving members of the various fraternities will be busily engaged in the large and small events marking the start of the year. The pledges are often called upon to sing at the weekly Chapel services, all convocations, special programs, and graduation exercises. It takes just as much hard work, time, skill, coordination, and patience to prepare for these programs as any other collegiate activity requires. This public appearance will, undoubtedly, bring to the notice of all the student body the latest arrivals in the fraternity system.

The future of the fraternity system at William and Mary rests on the men of the fraternities to show the right way to them. Changes are taking place; William and Mary is about to give itself a homecoming celebration next year at one of the home games. The following suggestions were made by the Board of Alumni at its last meeting.
Dr. Harrison Asks . . . Questions About Shakespeare

The Inquiring Reporter turned his job over to Dr. Charles T. Hay-\nsworth this week. Your reporter\ntold him he could ask anything he\nwould like. Most characteristic of\nan English professor was the\nchoice of question. "Who is your favorite Shake-\nspearean character and why?"

Pat Whimbale: "Falstaff. He\nwas a jolly character and easy to\nget along with."

Mr. Klipp: "I don't have any\nidea what he did with his women. He\nalways Juliet the most for her two eyes."

Michaela Guzman: "Marc Antony,\nbecause he had a change of char-\npacter."

Jean Le Fevre: "Clowning; she's a\nperfect example of the gam-\nster. She's mature and lovely."

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Mary Prince: "Lady Macbeth, I\nsaw the play and liked the possi-\nbilities for acting. But, Shakespeare, "I mean, that I have a\ncharacteristic of an English pro-\fessor has chosen questions."

Nancy William: "The character\nmost characteristic of an English pro-\fessor character and why?"

Philadelphia Glo Rankin\nFavors Riding and Hockey

History Major Wants Pilot License,\nJob In Commercial Art In Richmond

"I'm a Philadelphia by birth but not by choice because I'm not\ntoo fond of cities," Glo Rankin said as she talked over the sound of\nrunning water and through soap\nstream to give THE FLAT HAT its interview of her.

Glo went to Upper Darby High School in Upper Darby, Penna.,\n"I used to be conscientious about the city team but "I never made it".\nHorseback riding is one of my favorite sports. Usually I\nride in a group, but last Christmas I was alone and the horse kept\njumping over every thing. Finally I had to stop it and let it\nwalk and let it over me. I've quit riding by myself."

"I'm crazy about flying. Last October I started learning and\nnow I have 5 hours of flying under my belt. Glo says that if some-\nthing goes wrong, the worst she's afraid she'll never get all of the\npictures."

"Supposedly I'm in my major but I believe that I have a class\nin every department as a course. Though I'm a history major there\nare still a lot of things here that I don't want to miss any class."

Beside being on the Varsity hockey team, Glo has been a member of the\nChamber of Commerce. When she's not on the ice, she\nvoluntarily reserved its facilities for the students and as a\nmember of the Student Council she\nrepresented the students in the\nlegislation of the college."

Williamsons Inn Opens To Public

Williamsons Inn, which has been closed for several weeks dur-\ing a period of renovation and re-\nconstruction, will be opened again\nfor civilian use tomorrow. The\nhotel, opened originally in 1945,\nvoluntarily reserved its facilities\nfor the commissioned officer and their families, in June, 1942. This\nwas done in an effort to ease the\nhousing shortage on the Virginia\nPeninsula where a great amount of\nwar activity was concentrated. During the three and a half years\nthe hotel was in the hands of the military service, nearly 100,000 guests\nhave stayed there.

Camp and Hospital Service pro-\vides the for the needs of men in\nthe military camps. Last year it\naccommodated 40,000 books, several\nthousand magazines, games, and\nother materials. With the aid of the\nProduction Committee, it pro-\vided men in hospitals with slippers,\nwashcloths, radios, reading\nlamps, and nursing service. It\nalso furnished equipment at all\nhospitals and in Williamsons. It\nhas also acted as agent for the\ncollege and distributed the litera-\nture of members of the community.

In the immediate future, the work of the Camp and Hospital Ser-\nvice will be reduced, but the re-\nmainder of the Williamsons Title\nmay be increased.

Membership cards are $1.00, but\nthe dues are $2.00 per year. In\naddition to the above, we will\nalso have a membership at the\nCamp and Hospital Service."

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The weather's lovely, parties are beginning at the shelter, everyone's friendly, dozens of intake are in full swing, some people even went so far as to attempt a sunbath last Sunday. Doc's story: "Life is so complicated for so many and that makes for news." Doc likes the stuff and carrying it in his pocket, a person bumps into Harriman, Old Dominion. At a regularly meeting of the Williamsburg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, John T. Biacknall, John liking the stuff and carrying it in his pocket, a person bumps into Harriman, Old Dominion. At a regularly meeting of the Williamsburg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, John T. 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Psychoanalysis Students Probe Subconscious Mind

When you look into a crystal ball do you really see the future? According to Dr. Edgar Z. D. Ploith, a distinguished Indiana University Professor and author of a forthcoming book on the subject, you are projecting your own ideas into the crystal ball and imagining that you see things there. The students say that your answer to the question reveals a great deal about your subconscious mind.

A new course at the University of Indiana that is teaching students about the subconscious mind is attracting national attention. The class is giving students a new way to look at the world and themselves.

The course started six weeks ago with ten students enrolled. By the end of this month, the class will have grown to fifteen.

The students are divided into groups of five to work on certain problems. Each group has a counselor to guide them through the process.

During the two-hour meetings, the groups discuss their experiences in the crystal ball, saying what they saw and discussing their interpretations.

The students are learning that the subconscious mind can be a powerful tool for self-discovery and insight. They are learning to trust their intuitions and to use their subconscious mind to gain new perspectives on their lives.

The course is taught by Dr. Helga McCann, a professor of psychology. She is also the director of the Crystal Ball Laboratory at the University of Indiana.

Dr. McCann says that the course is helping students to understand the power of their subconscious mind. She says that the students are learning to use their subconscious mind to solve problems in their lives.

The course is proving to be a valuable tool for students who are interested in psychology, self-help, and personal development.
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**Joe Holley, Army Veteran, Joins Holt’s Team As Center**

Bob Holley, a varsity end during his senior year, has joined the basketball team. He was immediately well-liked by his teammates. Holley plans to major in Business Administration. He was not only a good athlete, but also a leader on the team. His presence is sure to improve the team's performance. Holley is a veteran of World War II and received a Purple Heart for his service. He entered the armed forces on August 14, of that same year. He graduated in June of 1943, and was discharged in February, 1946.

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**The Flat Hat**

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Co-ed Squads Continue Play

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The year's third team, Alpha Chi's sec­
tion, proved too good for Chi O's fourth

Kappa's first team all took top

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Since 1941, Mr. Brant has been

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Irving Brant, Author, Completes Biography

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WEDNESDAY, February 20

Cheer choir—Music Building,

Women's Basketball—W & M—

Montgomery Fellowship—Music Build­ing,

Choral meeting—Great Hall,

International Relations Club meet­ing—Barrett Hall,

Tues., 7:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, February 26

Choral practice—Music Building,

Friday, 4:00-5:30 p. m.

College Calendar

new afternoon in the college quad­

and the orchestra using

A swing concert was held in the

Colonel Ewell's grave with an

Alumni luncheon in Trinkle hall.

Pastor's, Woody Herman's and

Hal Kemp's, Gene Krupa's, Tony

these dances in the Blow Gym­

Graduation Dances

decision that the June finals be

To Resume Graduation Dances

In previous years, the final dances were held in the Sunken garden with such orchestras as Hal Kemp's, Gene Krupa's, Tony Pastor's, Woody Herman's and Glenn Miller's. Foster's midnight dance was held from 9:30 to 2:30 a.m. and the Alumni dance on Saturday from 8:00 to 1:00 a.m. Alumni day on Saturday included the business meeting in the prayer and the memorial services at Colonel Ewell's grave with an Alumni luncheon in Trinkle hall. A swing concert was held in the afternoon in the college quadrangle with the orchestra using the podium as a backboard.

Dr. D. C. Poindexter issued the following statement concerning the June dances:

"The Administrative Council, after careful study, decided that the College could not undertake the June dances in the Sunken Garden for the present year. The cost of booking the bands, the diffi­

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in the college quadrangle with the orchestra using the podium as a backboard.

At the request of the President and the Executive Board, the College decided that the June final dances be held in the Blow Gymnasium, as the student body would like to have the dormitories open for the final. President Prouty's administrative committee made the following statement:

The College, however, will renew its efforts to obtain materials, and the possibility to do the work with the present understaffed maintenance department, were the principal contributing factors in the decision. The College, however, will renew its efforts to obtain materials, and the possibility to do the work with the present understaffed maintenance department, were the principal contributing factors in the decision.

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