Combining a rich tapestry of literature, music, and performance, the College of William and Mary is today celebrating the vibrant cultural scene on campus. The institution, founded in 1693, is the second-oldest college in the United States and has a long-standing tradition of academic excellence and diverse cultural activities.

### News Highlights

- **Christian Scientist Archibald Cary Speaks Sunday In Phi Beta Kappa Room**
  - Archibald Carey, a prominent Christian Scientist, will be speaking at Phi Beta Kappa Room on Sunday. Carey's talks are known for their exploration of the spiritual aspects of life, combining scientific and mystical insights.

- **Duke Asserts Cut In Costs Of Meat Has Reduced Prices**
  - Duke University has reported cuts in the costs of meat, which have been reduced recently. This is expected to benefit the university's budget and possibly improve the quality of life for students.

- **The Candidates' Production Will Typify Eighteenth Century**
  - The Candidates, a performing group at the university, will present a production that typifies the Eighteenth Century. This will be an opportunity for students and faculty to immerse themselves in the cultural and historical context of this period.

- **Arkansas: A.D.A. Wins First Game Of Season**
  - The Arkansas Razorbacks opened their season with a win over the Wichita State Shockers, scoring 71-21. This marks a strong start to the season for the team.

- **Broadcasting arrangements for the College's annual Christmas program have been completed**
  - The college's annual Christmas program, featuring a choral group and accompanying orchestra, will be broadcasted to a wide audience, allowing more people to enjoy the festive atmosphere of the season.

- **Dr. Gordon Keppler To Assume Post As College Physician effective February 1**
  - Dr. Gordon Keppler will be appointed as the new college physician, effective February 1. His appointment is expected to enhance the health and well-being of the student body.

- **In College Concert**
  - The college concert on Tuesday night will feature the 157-voice choir, presenting a variety of musical arrangements. Performances will be in the sciences and the arts department.

- **Carnegie Foundation Grants $20,000 For Faculty Research**
  - The Carnegie Foundation has awarded a grant of $20,000 to the faculty for research purposes. This funding is aimed at fostering scholarly work and advancing academic inquiry.

- **The 255th annual Christmas offering of the choir, under the direction of Dr. John E. Pomfret, will be heard as narrator during some of the numbers. The performance of the choir accom­ panyist will be of Ben Johnston, director of the orchestra.**
  - Ben Johnston's leadership is expected to enhance the performance, as he is known for his skill in conducting and directing musical ensembles.

- **Tickets for the program will be sold at a price of $5 each.**
  - As a part of the college's annual Christmas program, tickets will be sold for the performance, ensuring a full house for the occasion.

- **Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, announced the appointment of Mr. Gordon Keppler as college physician, effective February 1.**
  - Dr. Pomfret's announcement highlights the commitment of the college to the well-being of its students and employees.

- **Dr. Keppler will replace Dr. Bax­ ford, who will retire at the end of the year.**
  - The transition prepares Dr. Keppler for his new role, ensuring a smooth transition of responsibilities.

### Additional Information

- **Government Grants $20,000**
  - Federal government grants are crucial for supporting research and educational initiatives. The $20,000 grant will be used to fund research projects and enhance academic programs.

- **Dr. Keppler was captured at Anzio**
  - Dr. Keppler's military service reflects a commitment to public service and patriotism.

- **The College of William and Mary, as the second-oldest college in the United States, is proud to continue its tradition of academic excellence and cultural vibrancy.**

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*Image source: The College of William and Mary*
Merry Christmas, peasants.

As the yuletide has rolled in, the women's syndicate on campus.

To Deans. And don't worry; I'll never try to abbreviate any more. It's almost perfect weather conditions.

Rogues' Gallery

The boxing world is observing a repetition of the events that followed the retirement of Jack Dempsey in '28. The mad scramble for the title of existing (or no-existing) Joe Louis is beginning. There are at least several boys who will claim that Joe is better than the former world champion. The Bomber is supposed to have pulled a quick one on the judges by releasing the Roxtin—Charles meeting of last week, providing the winner the made a better than average showing. We can only hope that Columbia's efforts in the sporting world may save the other out-fits with such splendid programs as the Roxtin-Charles and the Baksi-Charles meetings of last week...
Dear Santa,

Our Faith, Our Power—Santa Claus

Today, the talk is of war. If this persists there will not be any talk for a tomorrow. Some Christians ago you gave us a United Nations. This Christmas we'd like to have one that works. The very title of this organization is deceiving. Actually it stultifies the organizing genius which it is mankind. This is not the meeting place of statesmen who should use some interest in the future of the world, but rather a coliseum of statesmen at the expense of the rights of other men. Unless you, through your power which is our faith in you, and now, this digestion from civilized rational thinking may terminate itself in a state where delegated meet, flip coins and walk off with the wind of the week.

This malevolence of man toward his brothers has reached the stage where one becomes national and when reading of it. Look at China. Is there hope for a united China free from her Moscow red guerillas and dictatorial rule? Is it survival of the fittest or the righteous? To prefer the latter is idealism, the former brute realism. Neither can be made applicable to this world of making hay while the sun shines. The result here is not these two but self-destruction.

A united China would make a fine oriental doll beneath a universal Christmas tree. Some say this cut-throat existence which is growing throughout is the result of the second World War, which brought about misery and starvation. Very likely this is true, and rather than be self-destructive, I shall refrain from arguing against this point and ask for another gift. This gift could very likely set off a chain reaction toward universal brotherhood. Its name—education of the people, throwing strong emphasis on the consequences of a push-button atomic war. Knowledge of these consequences will tend man back to his destinies which will ultimately lead to his political and economic liberation.

This letter is not a dirge, as I feel that there is really a way out for the civilized peoples of the world to rectify the mistakes which have thus far been made. Therefore, if the attainment of these ideals is fulfilled, mankind may thank his international representative, — Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, or Saint Nicholas, — the voice and faith of the people.

Ed Watson.

Red Cross Collects Boxes For Soldiers At Ft. Eustis

The Red Cross collected 35 Christmas boxes for the soldiers at Ft. Eustis, and the students of the Military School contributed a number of boxes. The first box, which contained a Christmas tray mat, was made by the Women's Auxiliary of Ft. Eustis. The Red Cross club members took on the responsibility of making the gifts for the soldiers.

The Night After Christmas

The following poem is reprinted from the January, 1948, issue of the ROYALIST.

By Jim Adams, Jr.

'Twas the night after Christmas, and all through the dorm
The bottles were seen in disorderly form.
And a ruddy hue glowed on the ends of their noses.

When what to their wondering eyes should appear —
They had been there all night, or perhaps two or three.
They were all bloodshot, their cheeks were the rose;
And a red bow glued on the ends of their noses.
Their insides were out and their outsiders were in
(A result of the mixing of whiskey and gin).

When what to their wondering eyes should appear —
But the dean, tripping over a bottle of beer.
He said not a word, but went straight to work.
Expiated everyone, and went home with a smirk.

So Mothers, be cautious in raising your son —
Just look at the damage this whiskey has done.
The moral is, kids, "Be honest; be clean;
And if you gut drunk, watch out for the dean.

H. Lapidow
All Kinds of Alterations
Also Suits Made To Measure
VA Makes Rules About Allowances

Veterans enrolled in colleges under the G. I. Bill may not elect to have their subsistence allowance, which is intended to cover the cost of board, lodging, and other necessary expenses. Veterans who will be granted up to 15 days leave automatically and do not wish to draw subsistence in those cases where veterans are included in their period of certified enrollment, nor for holidays occurring within their term of training may not be recognized for entitlement for additional instruction said in response to numerous inquiries.

The period ordinarily is a school year. However, it may be a quarter or semester. Veterans who do not expect to attend school for a longer period. Interrogation of training may not be recognized between quarters or semesters which are included in his period of certified enrollment, nor for holidays occurring within terms. In those cases where veterans do not wish to draw subsistence allowances beyond the certified period of enrollment, they must notify VA at least 30 days before the end of such periods. The period ordinarily is a school year. However, it may be a quarter or semester. Veterans who do not expect to attend school for a longer period. Interrogation of training may not be recognized between quarters or semesters which are included in his period of certified enrollment, nor for holidays occurring within terms.

Establish Baltimore Exhibit Accepts Two Thorne Water Colors

Thomas Thorne, professor of fine arts, has been recently honored by having two water colors accepted in the Baltimore National Water Color Exhibition. The first of them, Studio Interior, is a sort of self-portrait, stated Thorne. The other is entitled Study. Thorne, who came to William and Mary in 1940, received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Yale University. His special field of interest is water colors. All entries which are accepted for exhibit are eligible for awards. The jury includes such well-known artists as Robert E. Gates, Henry M. Cramer, Doug Kingsley, Benton Spruance and Andrew Wyeth. The results of the judging, however, have not been announced.

In those cases where veterans do not wish to draw subsistence allowances beyond the certified period of enrollment, they must notify VA at least 30 days before the end of such periods.

WSCGA Members Will Present May Day Pageant

Complete revision of the annual May Day festivities, which was approved at the last meeting of the WSCGA, will include an elaborate May court with a queen elected by popular ballot, a pageant based on a fairy tale; joust between two knights; and a Maypole dance by the children of the faculty. The formal May Day dance to be held Friday, April 29, will be sponsored by the Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Debate Council Will Hold Meet Against Bridgewater

The William and Mary Debate Council's next contest will be against Bridgewater College, here on January 6. Last week T. Hovind Colborn and Bob Roeder tied the University of Virginia, and Joe Callaway and Bruce Robinson defeated Lynchburg College.

About Allowances

VA Makes Rules

FOR,

The serious purpose of our story is to CONVINCE you of the very real difference in PHILIP MORRIS. This difference, proof of such extreme nature that it cannot be adequately set forth here, is available to interested students in chemistry and pre-medical work. Just write RESEARCH DEPT., PHILIP MORRIS COMPANY, 115 AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

The Moral to Our Story:

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Build your vocabulary

CIRCUMSPICE — With up, hold around. MELPOMENE — Of tragic poetry; comes from the name of its goddess — Melpomene.

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Tribe To Open Loop At VMI Tonight

Wilson's Five Plans Eastern Invasion Trip

The Tribe basketters will invade Lexington tonight for their initial conference game against VMI. In addition to the five plans for the first away game for the Indians.

The Keydetts will open their season against No. 1 Duke, which is expected to be a strong team composed of a number of last year's starters and five freshmen who have not yet been tested. Returning lettermen include: Ed Baggett, Eddie Lutes, Bobby Bell and Fred Alexander.

Following the VMI game, the Tribe men will return home for an engagement at New Windsor and then to their Naval Training Station Thursday night. The schedule will include quite a few college teams and should be a fair test.

Saturday night will see the Tribe men clash with the Wake Forest Owls and also with New Windsor and Seton Hall. This game will be sold to representatives of the New Windsor and Seton Hall men, and should be held in New Windsor. In last season's play, the two teams stood even in the middle of the evening. The Indians losing by six to four in the two Wake Forest aggregations in the middle of the season.

The Deacon first team will not return this year, but score may still be counted. Scores of the game have been obtained, including the score of the last year's game. They are expected to have one of the stronger teams this year. The annual Christmas vacation, the Indian squad will enter the East, nothing games with Rider College. The Tribe men will give their two games with Seton Hall and Seton Hall.

On this trip, the team will play its first game of the season in the nation and then play a game with Rider College in Trenton, N. J., on December 5th. The Greekhelfers will enter the East, nothing games with Rider College and Seton Hall. This game will be sold to representatives of the New Windsor and Seton Hall men, and should be held in New Windsor. In last season's play, the two teams stood even in the middle of the evening. The Indians losing by six to four in the two Wake Forest aggregations in the middle of the season.

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Tribe Cagers Keep Slate Clean

Williams and Mary's undefeated basketball team, playing basketball at intervals here Saturday night, outscored, 26-41, an aspiring William and Mary College squad that played at lower intervals. The spots of basketball playing were sandwiched between ferries of personal fouls. Finally totaling 46 in number, committed by the two hard fighting teams before a pair of small coal officials.

Saturday night's victory was the fourth in a row for the Indians over all opposition, and their first against collegiate competition. The Indian's three previous wins came over service clubs.

Williams and Mary hoisted on the highly touted Tennesseean, rankling on scoring the nation's best in scoring for an early 8-0 lead and was never headed throughout.

Rallying largely on Captain Chet (Dead-eye) Giermak, the Braves maintained a slight margin during the first half, adding several quick baskets near halftime for a 32-18 advantage at intermission.

Giermak dumped in no less than 10 of these opening half points and came back to add a half dozen for 32 while his colleagues had a single game performance of the still struggling Indians.

The Indians managed to protect their ten-point margin during the closing period as Jack Bunting, Charlie Sokol, and Bob Hubler all tried hard to lend able assistance to Captain Giermak.

In addition to neat floor work, Bunting and Sokol have shined in the range for nine markers each. As the final warmup before entering headfirst into its formidable collegiate competition. The Indian's three previous wins came over service clubs.

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The Indian's three previous wins came over service clubs.
Charlie Sokol Plays Fifth Season As Regular In Southern Conference

A basketball player who has been making himself well known around Southern Conference hardwoods for a long time is Charlie Sokol, stellar forward on William and Mary's high stepping crew.

One of the most sought-after athletes in the area following a highly successful two-year basketball playing tenure while a member of the Mary's college training programs, Sokol entered William and Mary in 1946 and has been playing regularly here since.

Charlie's basketball days date from the winter of 1945-46, when as a freshman at Newport News high school, he went out for basketball and promptly made the varsity.

In 1948 he finished high school with a record behind him of four years of playing, two years being named to the All-State first team, and two years serving as captain of his team. Charlie's future was a most promising one.

Sokol, next a V-12 trainable, spent the following season at Richmond, moving on to South Carolina the following season at Richmond, being named to the All-State five, as a freshman at Newport News playing regularly here since.

By Hugh Moore

It was in 1945 that a Charlie Sokol sparked University of South Carolina college rolled all the way to the finals of the Southern Conference tournaments before being eliminated by North Carolina. For his work that season, which included leading the league in scoring, Charlie was named to the first All-Southern team.

Soon thereafter Sokol became a college basketball and carried out a year's stretch of active sea duty aboard a light cruiser in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. During his first Indian winter reconverting sea legs to court legs, and last year, just when it seemed he was going great guns again, an ankle injury set him down for a seven-game period.

1948-49 brings another season, however, and Charlie's ankle is perfectly healed. He has been working extra hard to regain his old form and is looking forward to the best season. It would seem from his first four games that he may be traced in that direction.

Charlie's favorite shot is a dead-of-side one-hand push from anywhere within the realm of his forward position, and the 23 year old, six-two Brave veteran possesses a dribble count and a foot point-making ability.

Since college time while in service, Sokol has a year of play remaining, but will pass up this year to enter business under the interesting sounding name of foreign trade.

Tribe Net Ace To Participate In Bowl Play

Fred Kowalski, Indian tennis star and one of the nation's high ranking players, will play in the annual Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans December 21-23. The tournament, sponsored by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, is an invitational limited to sixteen players. These usually are the top ranking sixteen of the nation, or as near to that as possible.

The annual festival may be considered a Sate to accreditation, composed of a full week of various sporting events. Included in the program are football, basketball, tennis, track and others. It is possible during this week to spend one's time attending nothing but sporting events.

Such nationally known tennis figures as Ted Schroeder, Pancho Segura and Victor Duru, are expected to be on hand for the tournament singles and doubles competition. It is expected that Kowalski will team with Jack Truitt of Tulane, with whom he has played for two years. This tandem was seeded third in most of the summer tournaments, and should be ranked fourth or fifth in the nation when the rankings are published at the end of the summer. The tournament is held for exhibitional purposes, and will no effect on individual rankings.

It is possible that a tournament of this nature will produce several startling upsets. This is the off-season for tennis, and, although there are circuits operating in Mexico and South America, many of the better-known tennis players take off at the end of the competitive circuit grind. It is easy to get out of condition, and hard to get back in short order, with the possible result that some players may not come up to expected performance.

Volley Ball Play Begins With Flurry Of Action

Intramural volleyball started last week with many games being played in the Puller Gymnasium and auditorium. This year's schedule calls for a total of 84 games to be played in the two leagues. Students have been invited to watch these games which are played in the small gym with the first games starting at 5:19 p.m. and the second games at 4:40 p.m.

The overloading tennis tournament which started in early October has been postponed until spring.

The last standings showed that George Cordwell, defeated Garret Anthony in three out of five sets to move into the final round. Those in the quarterfinals are Stan Garrison, Tommy Boas, Bob Hethcock and Ron Ramey.

Intramural Volley Ball Standings

Frazer Gymnasium League

Team W L

W L

The Delta Chi 1 1

Z Phi Alpha 1 0

Lambda Chi Alpha 0 3

Independent League

Team W L

W L

Phi Lambda Phi 0 3

Sigma Rho 3 0

Kappa Sigma 3 0

Theta Delta Chi 1 0

Phi Alpha 0 3

Women's Court

(Continued from page 6)

Thursday night, Phi Mu II defeated Theta II 18-17. Betty Oliver scored six points for the Phi Mu's, while Daisy Curry put in 10 points for the losers.

When the Alpha Chi and Tri-Delt second teams meet last Tuesday afternoon, anything and everything happened, except that the ball never went anywhere near the basket. The score which probably establishes something of a record was 3-3 with the Alpha Chis coming out on top.

Capitol Restaurant

(Air Conditioned For Your Personal Comfort)

PROPRIETORS: ANGELO COSTAS AND TOM BALTAZ

Present

The Best Place To Eat in the Colonial City

COME IN ANYTIME BETWEEN 6 A.M. AND 12 P.M. AND ENJOY SPECIAL MADE FOODS AT LOW COSTS.

OUR MOTTO: "GOOD FOODS PROMOTE GOOD HEALTH."

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
Women's Wiles
By Dolores Huette

Basketball again! But what else—isn't that the reason for recognition of that unsung heroine of the court—the guard. Who is it that prevents the opponents from shooting? Who is it that gets blamed for a blocking foul, when it is really chinning on the part of the other player? Who is it that doesn't get her name in the paper?

And here on record is a plea for recognition of that unsung heroine of the court—the guard. Who is it that prevents the opponents from shooting? Who is it that gets blamed for a blocking foul, when it is really chinning on the part of the other player? Who is it that doesn't get her name in the paper?

Year in and year out, she trudges out on the court, knuckles herself sqlitey intercepting the ball so that the forward can make two more points and more glory. Selherself silly intercepting the ball at the last minute before the guard is going to go completely out of the game, and her name is never written in the paper. She is going to go completely out of the game, and her name is never written in the paper.

Miss Applebee, Authority On Field Hockey, Expresses Like For Adopted Home In U.S.

By Dolores Huette

"I am an American; and I like my unadulterated American field hockey coach and one of the foremost men in the world of women's field hockey.

Miss Applebee, although born and educated in England, became naturalized citizen of the United States some years ago. "Oh, of course, I still live here, but I spade quite a bit of the year in my natural country!"

As the ball sails in Barrett Living Room, knitting "little things" for an orphan adopted by her village in England, Miss Applebee told the story of her actual visit to the United States.

Arriving in this country last August, Miss Applebee proceeded to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania to hold her annual hockey camp. This year about 225 players and coaches participated, coming from all parts of the Eastern seaboard.

After concluding the camp in early September, Miss Applebee started making the rounds of the various colleges which feature hockey as an organized sport for women, including Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore. She has been coaching the various hockey teams.

"The team was quite good, but they lacked experience. However, they showed great promise." Miss Applebee was responsible for introducing field hockey to this institution as well as numerous other schools and colleges in the United States. And with barely this, Miss Applebee makes her yearly trip with an eye to spreading interest in that sport since widely throughout the country.

"When William and Mary has done a lot of damage," said Miss Applebee. She mentioned the fact that a William and Mary graduate, Elizabeth Berger, has just been named captain of the All-American Hockey squad, the first Virginian to be accorded such an honor.

Commenting on the political situation in her native country, Miss Applebee said that she would do everything in her power to bring about "nationalization of industry" because it creates "great harm to the small people."

"We're not getting much food," she stated. "Late last year I went back to England, and couldn't buy any eggs until April."

During her annual six-month sojourn in England, at her home in Ebury, Hampshire, Miss Applebee busies herself with various activities in the village. She coaches dramatics for adults and children and is the sponsor of a children's club.

"Blow Pool" will be open for the use of women students on the following days: Tuesday, January 18; Tuesday, December 14, Thursday, January 4, Thursday, January 12, and Tuesday, January 18.

We have many ARROW CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS for DAD

STOP WORRYING! *
TAKE DAD ARROW SHIRTS FOR CHRISTMAS!

There's nothing your Dad, brother or rich uncle would like better than Arrows for Christmas.

So why waste vacation time shopping? Just see your local Arrow dealer for some practical gift suggestions.

For example—Arrow's fine white shirts are always welcome, and a warm and colorful Arrow sports shirt would be a perfect gift for an outdoor Dad!

A few nice Arrow ties might hit the spot. $1.00 to $2.50. Or how about a box of fine Arrow handkerchiefs with Dad's initial?

See your Arrow Dealer.

FRAZIER- CALLIS COMPANY, Inc.
HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE MEN
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS from 35¢

For Arrow Shirts—

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS FROM $4.00

ARROW TIES FROM $1.00

Handkerchiefs from $.35

Sports Shirts from $4.00

"BARONET" $7.50

"DALE" $4.50

"HULL" $3.65

"BARONET" $7.50

"DALE" $4.50

"HULL" $3.65

The time to shop for Dad's present is now—not later during vacation when the rush is on.

Let us show you some fine Arrow shirts, colorful Arrow ties, warm Arrow sports shirts, or a box of Arrow's named handkerchiefs—gifts that any man will appreciate.

FRAZIER-CALLIS COMPANY, Inc.
HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGIATE MEN
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS from 35¢

For Arrow Shirts—

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS FROM $4.00

ARROW TIES FROM $1.00

Handkerchiefs from $.35

Sports Shirts from $4.00

"BARONET" $7.50

"DALE" $4.50

"HULL" $3.65

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National Academy Offers Scholarships

In celebration of its 15th anniversary, the National Academy of Broadcasting, in Washington, D.C., is offering several valuable scholarships to script writers in a contest which will close February 1.

The grand prize will be a full semester (16 weeks) of professional training in the residence school in Washington. This scholarship will cover all phases of broadcasting studio work, including script and continuity writing, direction, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation, radio drama, control board operation, program building and direction. "Other prizes will consist of residence courses in announcing, continuity writing or production and a basic course offered by correspondence. Awards will be made by qualified judges on the merits of scripts submitted. Any type of original continuity, commercial or dramatic, will be accepted.

"The demand for trained personnel to radio is growing at rapidity," says Miss Alice Kehoe, president of the broadcasting academy and author of the textbook, How to Speak and Write for Radio, that we are unable to fill all the requests for qualified announcers and writers sent us by stations throughout the country.

In the class that was graduated in September practically all were offered employment and a basic course offered by correspondence. Awards will be made by qualified judges on the merits of scripts submitted. Any type of original continuity, commercial or dramatic, will be accepted.

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Representative Discusses Possibility Of Forming Naval Reserve Training Unit

Possibilities of the formation of a Naval Reserve Composite Training Unit were discussed at a meeting with a representative of the Fifth Naval District Reserve Office held yesterday at 7:15 in Bupper Hall.

Officers and enlisted men in the Naval Reserve of all ranks, rates, and classifications are eligible to participate in this unit, which is organized and approved, will give credit for attendance at meetings to the same extent that credit is given for attending the drills of any organized reserve unit. White pay will not be granted for participation in such a unit, credit toward retirement pay may be accrued and benefits will result pertaining to promotion, advancement in rating, priority for reserve cruises, etc.

American History Institute Publishes Account Of Eighteenth Century Travel

An 18th century travel account, which is expected to stir considerable interest among general readers of American history, has been published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture here under the title of The Gentleman's Progress: The Account Of Eighteenth Century Travel Around England. The book, written in English and published in 1746, is expected to stir considerable comment in several eastern states.

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Marimi del Pozo Presents Program

Marimi del Pozo, the brilliant young coloratura soprano, presented a program of light classics to an appreciative audience at the Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Her voice, although not so familiar, is certainly known to the students of music, for she has been heard in many concerts and recitals throughout the country. del Pozo's presentation was received with enthusiasm, and the audience was charmed by her splendid performance.

The program included a variety of solo songs, including the popular Italian song "Una voce poco fa," which was beautifully rendered. The songs were sung in Italian, and the audience was delighted with the beauty of the music and the technical skill of the soprano.

The program also featured a selection of songs from the famous opera "Carmen," which was well-received by the audience. del Pozo's interpretation of "L' CZARMEN's Waltz" was particularly memorable, and the audience was transported to the world of Bizet's opera.

Overall, the program was a resounding success, and the audience left the Phi Beta Kappa Hall with a newfound appreciation for the art of opera. del Pozo's voice, although not as well-known as some of the other sopranos in the world, is certainly a talent to be celebrated. Her future performances are eagerly awaited by the music community.

For information on how to purchase tickets to future performances, please visit the Phi Beta Kappa Hall website or contact the box office directly.
Yuletide Spirit Invades William And Mary Campus

AS MUCH A TRADITION As Attributes of Historical Value in This Fair Town is The Annual Emission of Christmas activity as Evoked by These Students. Participating of Holiday "Spirit," a Local Photographer Obliging With a View of the Campus Wearing the Yule Look Even if the Weatherman Wouldn't and Two Huskies Obliging a Society at the Expense of Campus Canines.

Danny Says: HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE Indian Grill

Spend another day at home this vacation
Fly Capital Airlines
Immediate reservations CALL Richmond 7-4605

Williamsburg To Hold Flower Show From February 18 Through March 4

The third annual Colonial Williamsburg Garden and Flower Symposium, to be held in this historic city from February 18 through March 4, 1949, will feature a new and broadened program for garden lovers. It was announced here by Colonial Williamsburg.

The program will include talks by recognized experts in their fields, discussion periods and exhibits with the sixty acres of 18th century gardens of this restored city as a working laboratory. Individual problems and needs in garden design, planting and maintenance will be given special attention during the five-day session.

Among the talks scheduled during the week's program are: The Place of Small Gardens in Your Life, by Richardson Wright, editor-in-chief of House & Garden; Historical Restorations in the United States, by Thomas J. Wartman, former president of the American Historical Association; Colonial Garden Design in New England, by Professor Eremay Rodd, head of the department of landscape architecture at Harvard; Colonial Garden Design in Virginia, by Aiden Hopkins, resident landscape architect of Colonial Williamsburg; and a comparison between flower arrangements of the 18th century and today by Mrs. John H. Palmer, creator of flower arrangements for Colonial Williamsburg, and Mrs. F. P. Morison, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., an expert on modern styles of floral decoration.

Dr. Iturralde Writes New Spanish Text

A Castle in Spain, written by Dr. Victor Iturralde, associate professor of Spanish, and subtitled Easy Spanish Grammar for Beginners, has just been published by the Regent-White Press, Inc., in Williamsburg.

Dr. Iturralde, who is now on leave of absence, designed the grammar so that the student would confidently progress in the knowledge of Spanish, and the book is based on "simplicity, clarity, and practicability." A Castle in Spain was used in a trial edition at William and Mary, and as a result the publisher is encouraged to believe that progress will prove "rapid and tangible."

Distinctive feature of the book are the reviews that come after every five lessons and the simplification of grammar. In addition the book contains numerous illustrations, along with the words and music of many Spanish songs.

Dr. Iturralde plans to add to the book January 4, 1949, on the S. S. Hidalgo to publish new material for a book on Spanish culture. His sailing has been delayed awaiting the publication of A Castle in Spain.

Anthology Accepts Works Of Two W&M Students

Anne Barlow and Louis Lipoli have been notified by the National Poetry Association that two poems which they had submitted were selected for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Anne, who is from Richmond, is a senior. Her entry was Sunset, Reflection. Reflection is the name of Lipoli's selected piece. The author transferred here from the Norfolk Division this year and is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha.

French Club Will Present Parisian Slides At Meeting

Slides of Paris will be shown at the meeting of the French Club Thursday, December 16, at 7 p.m. in Room 3 of Jefferson.

As one of its projects, the club has decided to donate several Paris books to the library, the cost of which, Those, a modern novel by Andre Gide, has already been given.

Dr. Iturralde Plans To Sail For Spain

Dr. Iturralde plans to sail for Spain January 4, 1949, on the S. S. Hidalgo to publish new material for a book on Spanish culture. His sailing has been delayed awaiting the publication of A Castle in Spain.
Dear Mr. Wisbauer:

We read with considerable interest your colorful feature story in the Flat Hat on our sports announcer, George Passage. It was a well-done piece, well documented, with carefully chosen phrases usually associated with the work of football broadcasting. It was authoritative and made interesting reading, whether the reader belonged to the pro or anti-group.

And commendably enough, the feature carried a by-line, which would indicate considerably more courage than the William and Mary alumnus who shielded himself by anonymity in forwarding a copy of the piece to our office. You will, of course, as a qualified sports writer for the student publication, be interested equally qualified comments which we have received from our own sources.

Samples:
1) From a member of the athletic council at William and Mary: "Passage's handling of the Carolina game was a splendid job. We keep a grid-graph account of the game, and followed his accurate play-by-play throughout the game."
2) From a member of the Indian football squad: "...in that VMI-VPI game, you sure put us right there on the 50-yard line."
3) From a New England radio sportscaster: "Passage did a splendid job of the Boston game. He's of network caliber, and any time he needs a recommendation, let me know!"
4) From Chauncey Durden's column in the Times-Discatcher: "Passage's description...made thrilling listening."
5) Another radio station sales manager: "Passage provides more information per given play than any other football announcer we've heard this year."
6) From Chancellor Durdin's column in the Times-Discatcher: "Passage's description...made thrilling listening."
7) From Warner Twyford, radio editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "George Passage did a terrific job of play-by-play coverage."

So it is, that from such an assortment of comments from fully qualified, highly critical listeners, that we feel perhaps that you should know reaction from mature, unemotional quarters in all the varied audiences which this station serves. You realize, as well as anyone in the public eye, that it is very seldom that a good workmanlike job is rewarded with plaudits of any kind. Rather, we have found that highly emotional criticism, colored by a lack of perspective, comes easy to a rather vocal minority. Such is the case with all persons who come into contact with the public. We feel very fortunate that this year, we have had only four complaints about our sports broadcasts; one of which was anonymous, another of which was made before the listener had heard a broadcast.

May I congratulate your Tommy Thompson upon winning the WRVA player poll award for 1948, its first time out. Incidentally, the idea was Passage's, and it has received a very complimentary reaction throughout Virginia's sports pages.

Very truly yours,
Bill Thompson, Jr.
Publicity Director