Thomas Is To Lecture January 18

Socialist Believes U. S. Must Make Peace Now

Norman M. Thomas, who was the 1944 Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party of the United States and leading American socialist, will be the guest lecturer of the College on Thursday, January 18. The International Relations Club will entertain him after the lecture. He will speak on "The Price of World Peace" in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:00 p.m. A reception will follow in the Dodge Room.

Mr. Thomas is widely recognized as the author of many books and pamphlets. His articles have appeared in the New York Times, the Nation, and Progressive. At the present time, he often is the guest of radio programs and forums.

Robert Casadesus To Appear At W-M Tomorrow Night

Backdrop Club Will Present Varsity Show

Famous French Pianist-Composer Acclaimed By New York Critics

I would walk a mile to hear him play practically anything at any time," wrote Virgil Thompson, critic of the New York Herald Tribune, recently, speaking of the world-famous French pianist, Robert Casadesus. Casadesus is scheduled to appear in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday, January 11.

Born in Paris in 1899, Robert Casadesus (pronounced "ka-shahn-delou-

1944 Presidential candidate of the..."

an unwholesome influence on the minds of young people.

As to Casadesus' recent attack on the Soviet Union, the critic stated that the American public should be cautious about accepting any statements made by Casadesus. "We should not allow ourselves to be swayed by his theories," he said.

In conclusion, the critic praised Casadesus' music and his dedication to his craft. "He is one of the great pianists of our time," he said. "His music is beautiful and his playing is flawless."
Canadian Born Corey Is Acting Economics Head

Sports Enthusiast Plays Golf, Hunts; Initiated Placement Bureau At College

by CONNIE CONWAY

It isn't hard to discover the fact that Mr. Hibbert Dell Corey, acting head of the department of economics, was born and attended grade and secondary schools in Canada, because his Canadian accent betrays the fact.

Born in Ontario, not far from the waters which separate Canada from the United States, Mr. Corey graduated from high school there before entering the University of Michigan. In school he played what he terms the "usual amount" of football, basketball, and baseball, and looking for sports has continued to the present day.

At the University of Michigan, Mr. Corey began teaching at Ohio Wesleyan soon after receiving his B. A. degree. Later he took his Master's degree at Ohio State, and came to William and Mary sixteen years ago in 1929 as an assistant professor in the economics department.

Before the war when time and gas were limited, Mr. Corey was a golf enthusiast, shooting a good low game, he underestimates. Last sport of any spares has been devoted to hunting, when the movement has done more than any other to stamp out disease and merits for an entire life. Mr. Corey went into the service. Graduating from the Officers' Training School at Nort­

hall, after Captain's inspection, he was named for the Pacific. This change in form came about be­

cause the men of the Armed Forces are

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Lieutenant A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M., Church, 6:45 p. m.

Vesper—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.

Athletic Office, 3:00-4:00 p. m.

Blueball Club Meeting—Dodges, 9:00-10:00 p. m.

Jenkins Club Meeting—Pamplona­

While the party was held by the Phi Beta Kappa house (formerly the Theta Delta Chi house) and included a buffet supper served in the private dining room of the house.

The Shop of Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Block

FEN	19, 6.05 p.m.

Balfour Club Meeting—Jefferson Gym, 9:00 p. m.

Friday, January 18—

Women's Athletic Committee Meet­

Bomber Crew Entertains

Bomber (B-17) crew who had been pouring their hearts into V mail let­

ters were happily surprised to find
time distances phone calls from Hawaii and Panama.

Mr. Corey has done some writing and book reviews, and has also done some research on foreign trade crops. Ten years ago he began the Placement Bureau in the College, which has aid­

el students in getting jobs after graduation. It has been one of his most consuming hobbies. He is an Irish soil named Gus­

ven on his mother's side. A Christmas vacation Mr. Corey did small fishing on Hog Island in the James River, bagging mostly ducks and geese. Sometimes after the war is over he and his wife will be in charge of the Per­

Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting —

Washington 303, 4:00 p. m.

Washington Grams Meeting—Washington 106, 7:30 p. m.

Pumping—Jefferson Gym, 9:00-10:00 p. m.

Martin's Club Meeting—Jefferson­

Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett Hall, 5:30-7:00 p. m.

Jefferson Gym, 9:00-10:00 p. m.

Life Saver Group Meeting—Jefferson­

Spanish Club—Barrett Living Room, 8:00 p. m.

Fencing—Jefferson Gym, 8:00 p. m.

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by W. BURRILL MILLER

William and Mary Chorus Practice—Dodge, 5:45-7:00 p. m.

Music Club Meeting—Dodge, 2:00-3:00 p. m.

Young People's Training Unit Meet­

ing—Athletic Office, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

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Inquiring Reporter
BY ANN ANDREW

Beth McClelland, YWCA president, is active in many campus activities.

Beth McClelland, newly elected President of the Y. W. C. A. who hails from White Plains, New York, was recently selected for a place in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Known for her efficient handling of prominent campus offices, she has served this year as Vice-Chairman of the Red Cross, a member of Student Assembly and President of Kappa Delta.

Beth's main interests for the future lie in the field of Red Cross work. Her college experience as a Psychology major would also be of valuable aid to her, in her second vocational choice of personal work. Those who know her intimately also predict that Beth's well-rounded personality and sweet disposition will give her many boosts toward success.

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Poetry At Next Meeting

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**Tigers Edge Tribe, 41-39**

**Enemy Scoring Led By Fisher**

William and Mary absorbed its fourth defeat in five starts in Slow Gym last Saturday night as Hampden-Sydney skulls sat in their closest quarter of the season thus far by the score of 41-35.

Except for the first five minutes of the game and another five-minute period Thursday night, when the Indians were completely outdistanced, it was a hard-fought game. The lead changed hands repeatedly during the last half and the outcome was not decided until the final seconds.

Hampden-Sydney took over at the start and quickly piled up seven points which the Indians couldn’t equalize. It remained a 7-0 count class 17-14 at intermission.

It was a rejuvenated Brave squad which returned to action in the second half. Led by Austin Wright, who came back to play after absen­ting the Tigers for the first ten minutes and at the end of this half a 15-9 lead, the Indians had no answer for the Tribe.

Then Hampden-Sydney turned on the heat. Sparked by their men, Mike Fisher, they rapidly rolled eleven points, while the McCraymen, unable to stem the tide, got nothing. The Tribe scored 15 points in the last six and a half minutes of the game.

**Sports**

**Spiel North Carolina State Tonight**

**Face Spiders Friday Night**

William and Mary Hoopers Play New Practice Hours Scheduled

**Coed Mural Basketball To Begin On February 9**

It seems that our cagers have improved steadily at each outing and have picked up a few with their still young season credentials. In Wright, Magdziak, and Mackiewicz, the Tribe has three good scorers who have some good scoring threats to say the least. One glaring weakness, which was quite evident in the Virginia game, was recoveries at the backcourt. The Tribe looked much better in Sun­day’s game, but they still have trouble in their driving defense.

Sports enthusiasts, it seems, will get a taste of good basketball in coming years. In apol­ogy for Williamsburg’s lack of big football games, Tri-color barks a heady 2-1 record in the asphalt to large Northern schools in hopes of getting them to return in these parts and give the students something to care about. It is projected, they say, to bring large gardens (football) to Cary Field be­cause of the small attendance which is drawn. Perhaps in five years or so, after gas rationing, we’ll get a taste of the large basketball games and when we have two, but until then we’ll get bas­tball. Coe is gone.

---WM---

Coach “Tommy” McCray is probably turning gray over War Mobilization Director Jimmy Byrnes’ latest “work or fight” order. It seems indefinite that a man such as Byrnes in high position could be so narrow as to think a paid football star deserving of only hard hearing. It is improbable that the President’s order will end football of any sport’s 1st place in the future. McCray intends to go ahead with his plans of building a bigger and better team next year.

The return of Mackiewicz who was absent from last week’s encounter with Hampden-Sydney. In the only au­thoritative practice scheduled for today he moved to forward from his center position.

The Indian coach scored a field goal in the first period. His men only scored twice on the night as a long two-point attempt by Jimmy Wadleigh, Leatherneck for­ward, was missed. Despite this, the Tribe was expected to hang on to the lead and go out of the field season.

**Previous Defeat**

This year’s toughest foes in the next six weeks will be Davidson, Wake Forest, and North Carolina, the last of which returned to action in the second half.

**Virginia Virginia**

**Defeated Cavaliers Sweep Easy**

**Victory From Indian Cagers, 37-24**

Clarey And Burnett Pace Victory Averages Prevailing

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With Christmas vacation at an end, our female sports enthusiasts are back, ready to round up their preparations for basketball intramurals. No doubt, some hard practice will be necessary to make up for training break-downs caused by these late dates and parties at home. Be sure to notice the practice time changes for dormitory and sorority teams for the remainder of the semester. Remember, any player on a team who has not had five practices will cause the team to be disqualified from tournament games.

Margaret Lane, Phi Mu, graduate and former president of Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, is back on campus as secretary qualified from tournament games. Her簧 teams for the remainder of the semester. Remember, any player on a team who has not had five practices will cause the team to be disqualified from tournament games.

The Women's Athletic Committee has authorized one trip for a girl's varsity basketball team. One game will be played with Westhampton College and the other may be scheduled with a Richmond Hockey Club, which engages in basketball competitions as well as hockey.

The art team is to be chosen from girls enrolled in advanced handcraft classes and those that missed basketball before last year. The latter group was not invited inviting them to try out for the varsity team. There are extra practices aside from these for intramural play which will not be excluded from intramural play.

Poultry Plant Suffers Fire

Part of the College Poultry Plant, from which eggs and chickens were hatched, burned Tuesday night, January 3, causing an approximate loss of $3,000 to the College.

Brazos burns being part of the group, and a barracks housing 1,500 laying chickens was completely burned. Milling 1,000 chickens, Williamson firefighters were sent to the fire about 11:30 p.m. Claire Free fire trucks also responded to the alarm. The fire was located in the woods about 1,000 feet from the nearest fire plug.

Thirteen persons were made homeless and several chickens and clothing from the James City County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

This plant fire was considered as a war measure to supplement food supplies and the parrot was the enemy which has never discontinued since last November.

Famed Concert Pianist To Play In Phi Beta (Continued from Page 4)

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Fine Photography

Von Du Bell

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SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Men Have Good Times On Christmas Vacation

Escapades Range From All Night Parties, Bouts To All Day Siestas

In general, men on the campus agree that it's rather tough getting back into the groove, or should we say rut, of college life, after that "longed for" Christmas vacation. Already the boys are asking when spring vacation occurs.

As to what they did, most men dreamt "I went to a few parties" and then went back to dreaming. Bob Piefke spent a total sum of four days at home and then off to see Mary Rancy—he says he had some of the best dates of his life there. Henry Shank also couldn't stand without seeing his woman, Phyllis Bruno, so he was off to Philadelphia the last few days and nearly froze to death on the way. Since there was no heater in the car he used candles to decorate the windows and himself up. The roof also broke down near Julia "Doody" Thomas' home town, and obliging "Doody" helped cut-out small world.

Of course some men came back early, and among these were Harvey Pope, Al Appell, and Gene Altherson. They claim they played poker and smelled. What time is It to the books? Bill Murphy was one of the many who completely changed his way of living, staying up all night and sleeping all day.

Now that these glorious times are over, most everyone is glad to be back and see his friends—even though exams do start in two weeks. Anyway, we have spring vacation to look forward to—thank God!

Yakhontoff Criticizes Our News Service

(Continued from Page 2)

In answer to a question on Russia's position as to Japan, the speaker declared that if England and the United States were to make Japan a democra­

with配备用座机 and Drivers.

Yakhontoff was a representative of the Great Britain and France, was stationed in Tokyo as military attaché of the Imperial Russian Embassy, and served as Assistant Secretary of War and Acting Secretary in the Kessocks cabinet. In 1919 he was a fellow in the United States and France, and then was off to China. He was a fellow in France again in 1920, and then went to Russia.

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Elections Held January 12

Elections to fill the vacancies occurring in the student assembly were held Saturday, January 12, between one and six in the afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Nine freshman boys, three sophomore boys, three junior boys, and three senior boys were up for election, according to nominations completed on Monday, January 5.

Frances Fleming, Barbara Hughes, June Leshovan, Betty Littelfield, Carol Neumann, Jane Spearer, William Swagler, Hubert West, and Mary Ann Hook are the nominees from whom the voting will be held this Saturday.

The freshman boys are Ben Bray, Jim Brzy, Anthony Chitarozza, "Sonny" Davis, John F. Hensley, Jeff Hughes, Brian Jones, Al Jordan, Allen Jones, Adolph Hurl, Harry Steinweber, and Leon Talmage.

Sophomores have put up Gregory Mann, Fritz Zepht, and Bert Rares for election. Junior candidates are Dick Bacon, Dick Carrow, and Richard MacChesney. Boys nominated by the senior class are Bill Anderson, Jess Jason, and David Myers. Greg Mann, Fritz Zepht, Dick Anderson, and Bill Anderson are the seven nominees who have held office before.

College Club Shares Books

Among various activities carried on by the Women's Club of the College of William and Mary is a book-swapping group. The club, made up of women faculty members, housemothers, and senior women, has initiated a plan whereby a member boys a book and passes it on to another member and in this way reads through. The purpose of this plan was so great that two books sharing programs are now in process. One group passes weekly, another bi-weekly. Fiction, non-fiction, and a combination of books are being read.

This plan was started last November and will continue until May.

THE WIGWAM

Serves The Students

Wednesday, January 10

Business Administration Uses Lab, Case Methods

Numerous Projects Provide Interest, Experience For Marsh's Students

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**Holiday Travel...**

At a time in the present emergency when the government has specifically requested that all civilian travel be restricted from week-ends and over holidays, it seems that the College of William and Mary should be co-operated to a fuller extent. There are three principle reasons why this is so.

In the first place it is our patriotic duty. Servicemen naturally should have first preference in getting on trains and buses to get to their homes. For many it was the last leave, and for others the first many in months. These seem to have been the boys that were left on the platform when the trains pulled out. There was not room. It meant not only one more day's traveling lost, one less day at home, but convocations could not be made when they finally got to Washington and other schools. Several hundred college students at the last minute complicated the situation even more.

Secondly, the trains were especially crowded. One felt lucky if he got on the train to stand—just to stand, but to have room to stand on both feet. The problem of congestion is bad at all times, but certainly not to the extent that it was in this instance.

Furthermore, all unneat and unsavory, Old coaches and converted baggage cars are poorly ventilated and dirty. In all cases the crowded conditions made it impossible to contract colds with the clouds of cigarette smoke and the stuffiness of the pre-valence of these conditions.

We realize that any time in these days traveling is congested, but if our classes had been dismissed at least two days earlier or a week earlier as most other schools were, much of this could have been avoided. We hope that in the future the administration will do something to help this situation which has occurred for two consecutive years.

J. R.

**Who? When? Why Not?**

*Freshmen Assembly Representatives*

Who are our freshmen representatives to the Student Assembly?

A sentence in Article IV, Section 1 (c) of the Student Assembly By-Laws reads: “Elections of Freshmen Class officers and representatives to the Student Assembly shall be held during the first two weeks of November.” Article XII states that “Every proposed alteration, amendment, or addition to these by-laws and rules of order herein stated, must be handed to the President in writing, who shall publish the same to the Assembly and at the next regular meeting, it may be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership, and thereupon referred to the General Executive Committee for approval.”

The freshmen class officers were elected; the Assembly representatives were not. No subsequent action was taken.

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This Friday the elections will finally take place and freshmen will be able to select their representatives.

**Letter To The Editor**

To The Editor:

I have read with much interest the letter in your paper of December 13 from the party who wished his name taken to amend the by-laws. The party who wished his name taken to amend the by-laws and rules of order hereunto annexed, must be handed to the President in writing, who shall publish the same to the Assembly and at the next regular meeting, it may be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership, and thereupon referred to the General Executive Committee for approval.

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**Harmonious Existence Is Lesson For Future**

**By BILLY ANDERSON**

The old year is now closed and realized volume. We cannot change the past, but from it we can gain valuable experiences. And from these experiences we can choose our way in the coming year.

The fact that one thousand men and women are here in students is an opportunity—an opportunity that too often is missed. Many young people come to college to fill that awkward age between high school and their twenty-first birthday, whereas others enroll for extra-curricular activities.

**Absence of Boys**

There are many who come to William and Mary for an education. Some remain, but others have gone. One needs only to look into a class to notice the absence of boys. Some of these boys will return; others will not.

Others are coming back soon. Women are being kept intact by parents, community, and civic minded individuals. Are colleges being maintained on a professional level by college-minded students and faculty? That is our responsibility to them.

**Three General Responses**

As individuals we are responding to this tragic war on our generation in many ways; some are despised by us, disdained and disillusioned. Let us not join this group.

Others grow smirched under it and with glib, intellectual laughter; because they believe but others have aspirated to the idea that there is human liberty by the grace of a Divine Being some power that can turn evil into good, and that out of the futility of trouble can come an open door of hope.

With a view of news events some will argue that this economic war has turned into a political dispute. Profiteers have been made and profits have been broken and as college students there is comparatively little we can do about this, but as a group we can raise our voices in protest, and, in the final analysis, we may have a bearing on the sort of world our brothers, fathers and 'boys' will find upon return.

It is a ghastly mess, and if from it we learn nothing we are indeed fools. We, as future citizens, can learn lessons out of secret treaties and greedy promises, but of harmonious existence...:— 

**Our Lesson**

This is the lesson we must learn. Our parents did not, and it is for those before us that we now fight a war...for us. It is a war of invasions and all of victories and defeats. We cannot live in the present from hour to hour, but we must maintain a constant look to the future. The leaders who take part of us to do the work...too many how we found in that respect when they formulated the most desirable doctrine came out of this conflict—a broken Atlantic Charter. If there are some who scoff at the importance of this doctrine, let them read a comment by Winchell, who said, "If the Atlantic Charter was just something written on a boat, let us remember that the Gettysburg Address was just something written on a train."

The first meeting of the Backdrop Club will be held tomorrow night at seven, in Washington 200. The meeting will be for the sole purpose of reactivating the club. We would like to see these students return who can contribute or wants to contribute to the success of the coming Varsity Show.

The show will be written by all the students who have anything to offer. The sole function of the production team is to see that the show and operate the material which will be contributed. They will also cast and direct the show. We wish to make it plain how much we appreciate upon any of our work will be welcomed with open arms.

The faculty will have no part in the production whatever. The show will be well worth the time and effort; a job which we will do well. We have a high standard to live up to. The shows in the past were top-notch. The only play in which to keep the tradition of good Varsity Shows is to get all the talent and ability available. Therefore...let's all go there tomorrow night.

The crying need on this campus for some kind of a student recreation room has been a topic heard in the offices of the administration. In fact, it has been recognized for some time.

With some kind of student support for such a project, we stand a very good chance of getting a place to go with our dates on week days. With a great deal of student support we may get it. We can use our rest rooms and recreation room, provided that we all back the Student Assembly in its action.

A sure criterion of the approach of final examinations is the increase in the number of students who (1) get to class a little earlier and chat with their professor (2) to stop their professors on campus to engage them in conversation, (3) see him in his office at other various and sundry time.

There are also a great many students who are beginning to stop their professors on campus to engage them in conversation.

Those at least behind such action is to merely show the professor (who isn’t such a bad guy...now) what a nice person you are, in spite of the fact that you didn’t attend the course; which is quite as well as you should have at the mid-term. You want to show him that, even though you did hand in some work rather late and fail to hand another work at all, you still are interested in the subject (and him) after all.

Those professors (and a great many students) are not faUed by all thin. They have a name for it. It’s called apple polishing.

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