Physicist Joins Faculty
As Departmental Head

Dr. McCormick Received Degrees
From Michigan And Geneva College

Dr. William Wallace McCormick, former research physicist of the University of Michigan, will join the Faculty at the beginning of the second semester, February 5, and will become the New Head of the Department of Physics.

Dr. McCormick has had wide experience with research and instruction in Physics since his graduation from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where he concentrated in mathematics and physics, and received the degree Bachelor of Science in 1927. He studied as a graduate at the Universities of Michi­gan and Pennsylvania, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1938.

Previous to his graduate work, Dr. McCormick served as principal of the Darlington Vocational School in Penn­sylvania from 1927-29. Later, he re­turned and instructed at Geneva Col­lege. In 1932, he was made a professor in the Department of Physics. While at Geneva, he taught introductory physics, special problems in research and defense courses in Engineering, Med­icine, Electrical Engineering, and Radio in addition to his regular classes.


M-W Seminar Begins Here

Next Semester

Beginning during the second semes­ter, the M-W Seminar Series will be offered on alternate Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m., according to Dr. Charles F. Marsh, chairman of the seminar committee. Dr. Marsh stated that, as in previous years, one semester hour credit, and the general topic will be "The Pro­cess of Science," and, for the first time, the other members of the committee, are Mr. Robert F. H. Freeman and Dr. Douglas Adair.

Six Meetings Scheduled

Dr. Marsh stated that all final ar­rangements have not been made, it is expected that the six meetings of the seminar will cover the following topics:

(1) The Sociological and Anthropo­logical Basis of the Minority Problem in the United States.
(2) European Minorities.
(3) The Immigrant in the United States.
(4) The American Negro.
(5) Civil Liberties.

Students Participate In Forensics

Negotiations are being made to bring outstanding speakers to the campus to discuss each of these pro­blems. Students will be assigned readings on them, and will have oppor­tunity to participate in open forum discussion about them.

Visitors May Attend

The seminar is designed particular­ly for justice and senior students in the various social sciences, but other students may register for the course by special permission. Visitors are welcome to any seminar meeting.

Colleges of William and Mary

Graduate Of Princeton University

Leads Political Party, Opposes War

Norman M. Thomas, American leader in the principles of socialism, will be the guest lecturer of the college tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., January 18, in Phi Beta Kappa Audition Hall. He will speak on "The Price of World Peace."

Born in 1884 in Marion, Ohio, a family of preachers from whom Norman Maurice Thomas comes of an un­doubtedly inherited the art of speaking. For a year Mr. Thomas attended Bucknell University and then prepared for the ministry at Prin­ceton University.

Graduating in 1905 from Prin­ceton, he did theological work in sev­eral Presbyterian Churches in New York City. During this period, the United States entered the first World War. Thomas, being a pacifist, con­tinued to preach against war. His social service movements were un­successful, and he then decided to become a minister.

Leaving the ministry in 1913, he devoted full time to the socialist movement, to the advertising, employment, strikes for un­employment insurance, and programs of public health. He became a member of the New Deal Program. Thomas' name has been increased during the depression.

Determined to conviction and war, Mr. Thomas wrote several pertinent articles upon the subjects and took a definite stand against the entrance of the United States into that war.

Norman M. Thomas, Socialist, Gives Lecture Tomorrow Night

At The Last Minute

Ruth Schmics has announced the postponement of the presentation date of the lecture "The Price of World Peace," which was to come out February 17, a week later than the previously stated February 10.

Invitations for February gradu­ation can be obtained at the Main Desk in Mankell-Wycke.

Nine Students Are Selected

For Assembly

Meeting Held Last Night

To Install New Members

Elections for Student Assembly were held last Friday, January 12, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

From the group of 27 nominees, six men and three women were chosen. The new members who were installed by William Williamson, chair­man, at a meeting held last night in the Main Building:•

Thaddeus Thayer, one junior, Dale Myers, one senior, Harry Simmons, one sophomore, Greg Giess, one junior, Richard Baker and one senior, Dale Myers. The freshmen women representatives elected are Jane Elizabeth Spencer, Helen Thompson, and Betty Littlefield.

These students will serve in the As­sembly from now until the next gen­eral election which will take place sometime in April. The new members were installed by William Williamson, chair­man, at a meeting held last night in the Main Building.

Red Cross Activities

Pictured in Magazine

Photographs for the Red Cross Cross-Country run will be taken here from Feb­ruary 1-4. These pictures will show the College Cross-Country activities. They will include photographs of the trip to Longfield Sunday, February 4, and also of the Williamson trip conducted on Thursday, February 1. This tour will take in the Restorations and entertainment will be furnished by one of the local churches.

The regular Sunday Longfield Field trips will be suspended during exams but will be resumed on February 4.

Williams and Mary Theatre

March 7

Jonson Y Volpone

"Volpone," a satirical comedy by Ben Jonson, will be presented by the Williams and Mary Theatre March 5 and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Jonson, a contemporary of Shakespeare, wrote "Volpone" in 1605. The play deals with the Italian Ren­aissance and the setting is laid in Venice.

With Volpone as the fox, each char­acter symbolizes an animal with its dominating characteristics. The greedy fox tries to outwit his com­panions, but at the end of the story, the fox himself is outwitted by the small gullfowl.

Staging for the play is vivid in color and striking in design. The properties are very much exagger­ated.

Try-outs for the cast of the play will be held during registration period and the very beginning of the new semester. Students interested in participating in the play must attend auditions which will be held on February 3-6. These pictures will show the College Cross-Country activities. They will include photographs of the trip to Longfield Sunday, February 4, and also of the Williamson trip conducted on Thursday, February 1. This tour will take in the Restorations and entertainment will be furnished by one of the local churches.

The regular Sunday Longfield Field trips will be suspended during exams but will be resumed on February 4.

Robert Casadesus Displays Mastery Of Keyboard In Concert

Robert Casadesus, world-famous pianist, thrilled an enthusiastic audi­ence with his impeccable performance in the College of William and Mary on January 11. From the lively Moritz Sexton to the major to the minor, Dusky's Second Arabesque, Mr. Casa­desus gave the delightful series of sketches deft interpretation. The boisterous "Floridante" sections con­trasted well with the light, graceful "Rodrigo." The audience applauded the perfor­mance warmly and was reluctant to leave. Mr. Casadesus leaves after only three encore. While am was aware of the marvelous technique, tone and style, the enthusi­asm was reserved from the interpre­tation of the variations of the original compositions. None of their expression, beauty, or rhythmic pull was sacrific­ed for virtuosity. The balance was perfect; and, of course, is what marks a truly great artist.

Newspersons in the Variety Show production met last Thursday, January 10, in Kogod 300. At this time the Back­drop Club, which sponsors this show, began its official season. The four hundred fifty students joined the club. Fred Frester took charge of the mem­bers and gave the new members a summary of what is expected of them; he emphasized the fact that "the dirty work will be done now— the glory will come later." The work is to start in the next few weeks. The minimum requirement for stage crew members wishing their names on the program is to work at least eight hours before April 8.

Bill Britton had Ideas for the show, which will be presented on April 12 and 13. The present­ed general theme is "College As It Is and How It Came." (Continued on Page 4)

The March of Dimes

Is Now Open For Contributions

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Strickland Makes Study Of Flora On East Shore

His Interest In People Influences Choice Of Teaching As Profession

By GINNY TOWNES

Knewed for a dry sense of humor and a contagious personality that has brought him into friendly relationship with many science students, Dr. J. C. Strickland, Assistant Professor of Biology, is an alumnum of William and Mary and among the youngest, faculty members of the College. Born in Pennsylvania, Virginia, where his father was a Methodist minister, he feels in his profession because he finds many different types of people.

In the early stages of his career, Dr. Strickland became a biology lab assistant at the University of Richmond and went to the University of Georgia where he earned his Master's degree and joined Sigma Pi, honorary scientific fraternity. Dr. Strickland spent two years at the University of Chicago and Old Field Museum doing research work before he returned to the University of Virginia on a Bennett Wood Grant Traveling Fellowship. In 1934, he received a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. In 1937, he took a year's leave at the University of Richmond where he was associated with the Virginia Cooperative Committee. Dr. Strickland's favorite hobby and entertainment has been research on myophytoplankton in a field work that has taken him on long trips through Virginia's Eastern Shore, Piedmont, Blue Ridge, Great Valley and Appalachian regions.

Irvin B. Rigdon

“Important for the young professor was the year 1942, in which he received a research grant from the Virginia Agricultural and Science Foundation and was made a member of the Floral Committee. Also "Cut out that chit chat." He gets a laugh out of the quip, "Don’t know if your husband knows you’re a member of the Floral Committee."

Sigma Psi, honorary scientific fraternity, is his "Post Hole Digger."

\[\text{Dr. Strickland's favorite hobby and entertainment has been research on myophytoplankton in a field work that has taken him on long trips through Virginia’s Eastern Shore, Piedmont, Blue Ridge, Great Valley and Appalachian regions.}\]

Dr. Lawrence E. Chenault Joins Faculty In February

Texas Graduate to Teach Economics and Statistics

Dr. Lawrence R. Chenault will begin a new position as assistant professor of economics and business administration next semester. He will teach courses in accounting and statistics, an advanced course in the theory of economics, and a beginning course in the principles of economics.

Dr. Chenault has been granted leave of absence from the University of Porto Rico, as well as a temporary position at the University of Porto Rico, as well as a temporary position, as he balances precariously on the foundations. The College Department of Business Administration has named him Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration. Dr. Chenault received his B.A. degree in economics and business administration at a choosen spot near an Allegheny river. For this reason, hebalanced precariously on the foundations. The College Department of Business Administration has named him Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration. He worked for ten years as an accountant in business.

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“Hobo Town” Is Scene Of Saturday Night Dance
Freshmen Feature Uppermen in Mock Tribunal At Intermission

"Hobo Town" was the theme of the Freshman Barfoot Ball held last Saturday night in Blow Gym. This theme was carried out in many ways. At the entrance was a laundry line, extended across the room, containing, among other things, red flannel underwear and Army hats. Miniature railroad tracks complete with a red lantern were at the far end of the room while an orchestra in one corner completed the theme. Gay streamers and ice-covered trestles added to the colorful effect.

The refreshments, served by several members of the freshmen class, consisted of ice cream punch and a variety of cocktails.

Highlighting the evening was the mock trial held by freshmen boys. The case centered mainly up to the bandstand to the rear of an appropriate drape played on the piano. Rocky Ryle acted as Prosecuting Attorney while Tommy Thompson headed the court which oddly enough pronounced all seven upperpanmen defendants guilty.

John Gravatt was condemned to wear a ball and chain. Tom Mikula and Dick Altamirano, respectively, were punished for driving while intoxicates. The remainder of the evening, "I Can’t Give You Anything But Love, Baby" was the song Henry Hook started to sing, but he never got past the first line. Asked to give a diminuendo speech on the Secret of My Success, Ted Cinnott strained in to "swoot, study, study." Harvey Cinnott, judge of the real Freshman Tribunate, told his consequences by bowing to and complimenting all the class officers.

Four guilty of disturbing too many freshmen girls, Fritz Reigze was sprayed profusely from two bottles of very strong cologne which the investigator of making him an even bigger and hotter diversion for the girls. Windig up the program, Tom Mikula and Alice Lee Rafael, accused respectively of going steady during the manpower shortage, spent a short love scene climaxied by a kiss.

Even Army and Navy officers there entered into the spirit of the evening by removing their coats, caps, and ties. Tommy Smith's Columbia played for the Ball.

Truck Damages College Entrance

Damage amounts to $250 which was to the college gym on Richmond Road when a truck from the Old Dominion Transfer Company crashed into them at 7:00 a.m. on January 11. According to Mr. Ralph B. Hall, head of the Music Department, this new plan has just been established to create an increased interest among students in music and to give them more opportunities for study.

Requirements for receiving credit are the following: (1) regular attendance; and (2) either pass an exam in Fundamentals of Music, or take the Fundamentals of Art. This semester, the College provided a total of $125 for the School of Music.

The refreshments, served by several members of which were upperclassmen, included gardening, the preparation of fresh vegetables, and flowers. The gits themselves were also damaged.

It is expected that the transfer company will never the repair expenses.


greek letters

Kappa Alpha Theta announces with pleasure the pledging of Martha J. Jankel, Virginia Head, to the Fraternity. Delta Delta Delta elected new officers for the chapter on Monday, January 8. The new officers are: Jean Bostick, president; Ann Broussard, vice-president; Joyce Romberg, secretary. Betty Jean Blalock, corresponding secretary; Martha Adams, quartermaster; Judy Barrmann, rush chairman.

Marie Schulte Barnes, a former member of the class of 41, visited the Chi Omega over the week-end of January 12.

The Pi Beta Phi pledged took over the Phi Phi house last Saturday night, while the auburns stayed in the dormitories.

students receive music credits

College credit will be given this next semester to students who are members of the orchestra, choir, or orchestra. According to Mr. Andrew Calloway, head of the Music Department, these new plans have just been established to create an increased interest among students in music and to give them more opportunities for study.

Requirements for receiving credit are the following: (1) regular attendance; and (2) either pass an exam in Fundamentals of Music, or take the Fundamentals of Art. This semester, the College provided a total of $125 for the School of Music.

Two credits will be offered for fulfilling this course, and one year's credit for participating in any of the three musical organizations for two consecutive semesters. This course is called Music 201. Students may also be in the chorus, choir, or orchestra without taking the course or receiving credits, but attendance rules will be enforced for all members. Students may still belong to one or more of these organizations, but only one credit will be given.

"We hope students will take advantage of this. It means that most of you can get extra credit for your musical activities," states Mr. Alan Stewart, Director of the Orchestra.

max reig

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January 14-31

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Phone 247
Almost missing his concert here last Thursday evening, Robert Casadesus arrived in Williamsburg a few minutes before "curtain time" via taxi from Richmond. A mix-up in train schedules, and the unexpected lateness of the evening train to Williamsburg was the cause for his tardiness.

Making Williamsburg the thirty-second stop on his extensive tour which will take him to sixty-seven cities before he leaves for training with the U.S. Navy and the College before he had stepped here purely for sightseeing purposes last summer, Professor Drinkalott adjourned to the "green coast" in Phi Beta where he filled his pipe and joked with the several people there. He said his usual custom was for about thirty stops, instead of twice that number as he is doing this year. He has already covered the West Coast and the East, and is now touring the East and the South. After leaving Williamsburg, Professor Drinkalott plans to tour in Richmond where he played with the Washington Symphony Orchestra. From Richmond he went to Florence, Alabama, and from there to New York where he and Mrs. Casadesus were in play.

Like almost every famous artist who has come to Williamsburg, the French pianist, teacher, composer, Robert Casadesus found the audience an easy and enjoyable play for him and the students. The professor's revolutionary schedule with, his/her total engagement, study period should be uninterrupted.

Exam period as well. According to Professor Drinkalott, teaching, composing or giving concerts is his highest degree.

The French-born pianist, teacher, composer speaks with a slight American accent, and is now touring the East and the West as far as the continent as well as in England.

Robert Casadesus
His tours have taken him throughout Russia, Germany, Poland, Holland, Belgium, France, Scandinavia, and almost every other country in Europe. Living now in Princeton, New Jersey, Mr. Casadesus does some teaching in New York, and during the summer he is an instructor at music in the Barrington School in Barrington, Massachusetts. His pupils are from all over the United States, and he does much teaching in California. When asked what he preferred—teaching, composing or giving concerts—he, Mr. Casadesus said he enjoyed all three equally well.

—Revolutionary Schedule Eases Exams

Professor Drinkalott Propounds New Study Theory

JEAN BEAZLEY

With the approach of the exam period, students of William and Mary are faced with problems and decisions adequate in time in which to do some concentrated cramming. Having made a thorough investigation of study habits of college students, Professor Drinkalott of Williamsburg, University, states that these habits are very different from those owned by students in the United States. This situation should be "remedied to its logical conclusion for a mighty proportion. *%

EXAM PERIOD: 7:00-10:00 Date.
10:00-6:45 Sleep.

Sunday: Sleep.

7:00-9:00 Study.
9:00-10:00 Treadmill.
10:00-11:00 Treadmill.
11:00-12:00 Treadmill.
12:00-1:00 Treadmill.
1:00-2:00 Treadmill.
2:00-3:00 Treadmill.

Monday: Take seven baths. Wash face and hands fifteen times. Brush teeth twelve times thoroughly. Eat breakfast, lunch, dinner, two protein butter sandwiches, no ice cream cones, and six pepper-mint cigarettes. Drink three colas.

Tuesday: Eat seven dinners, fourteen protein butter sandwiches, seven ice cream cones, 42 peppermints. Drink five colas. Go to classes.

Wednesday: Play Bridge. Read Life, Murder, True Story, Smoke 49 cigarettes. Talk until bedtime. Thursday, Friday, study.

Saturday: Date. Sunday: Sleep.

Dr. Drinkalott expects to leave for Washington this week to discuss his new plan with the President. He hopes to have it included in the national calendar with students stepping through January, dressing in April, eating in May, and playing in June. According to his revolutionary schedule Professor Drinkalott replied, "It just came to me one evening when I was blowing the seams of my overcoat."
The Flat Hat

ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

Sports

BY TOMMY SMITH

For a team that has such apparently good personnel, our own Indians have made a rather poor showing for the school on the whole. However, heroes like McCray and Knecht both have the confidence of the whole squad as to their ability. In most cases, our opponents are just as green as we are and can be beaten by greater incompetence.

If some scoreboards could just prove that there is an unbridled competition between the team's buses and the kind of score meant that day, say, tenth, for instance, he would be a job working for him as publicity director, if not as a director. Well, anyway, that's an angle.

Being whipped by N. C. State and Richmond by identical scores and in successive games was a coincidence that we wouldn't like to see repeated. We will believe that N. C. State has lost against us, and Richmond will come over. Here's hoping the Indians will have better luck in next week's encounter with the Tigers.

Football is a game that requires a thick head or a whole lot of one's未定の整数 psychedelic mind. It is not a game that is looked down upon the school correctly in its underestimation by the people of the town, and the lads of the Tiger squad. Spraying of the New York All-Metropolitan selection, he said, "Choice, you have to be a king to make All-Met. Me? Yeh, I made it!"

Incidentally, here is the story of New York State for the past season.

Intramural basketball play should be under way by next week. Competition will begin in February after registration. Football didn't receive half the exposure it deserved in this season. There's no need to hint for basketball. How about giving it the right placement?

The league in the varsity basketball schedules for exam days should give the boys a break. Maybe a rest will do them good, and they may come out with 1945 games.

Final To Be Holded In “Free Throws”

First round of the men's basketball free throw tournament was completed last week with 37 of the 47 participants being eliminated. The second round was played too late for the results to be given in this issue.

Under the rules, the ten men getting the greatest number of baskets out of 25 tries from the foul line are retained for the second and third rounds of 25 each. The contestant with the greatest total of baskets out of 75 throws is proclaimed the winner.

The tournament is held annually under the direction of Ken Rawlinson, intramural head.

Annual Mural Song Contest To Be Given February 14

Originality, Presentation Quality To Be Judged

The annual intramural song contest will be held Wednesday, February 14 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Each entry must consist of four songs, each of which is to be sung to a music of original words and an original tune.

The contest will be given by the Phi Delta Pi, Sovereigns, Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Pi, and Delta Phi Delta. The first place winner will be awarded Phi Delta Pi, Phi Delta Pi, Sovereigns, Kappa Tau, and Phi Delta Pi.

If credit for originality of words or music is not given to one or two persons, please designate.

5. Each organization shall turn in the following rules: 1. The words must be original and shall pertain to William and Mary. 2. The tune may or may not be original. 3. Letters must be used to spell out the organization name. 4. Songs must be submitted as a group. 5. Each organization shall turn in a piece that is 5 minutes in length. 6. Only one musical instrument may be used for accompaniment.

Intramural Sports

Phila Delta Pi

Gets Awards

Nine members of the Phi Delta Pi intramural footballers were awarded watch fobs last week in recognition of their participation in the championship 1944 touch football team.

After awarding Phi Delta Pi, Di- 

nium games this year. No, they are the majority in keeping those of them: soccer Old Boys from being easy vio-

Believe to follow up rebounds from the backboard has contributed greatly to the poor record of the Braves. Numerous points have been lost by this practice. Another factor is the simmering number of foul shots which the angled bodies of the56-37. Honor may be restored to Phi Delta Pi by their touch football against the Virginia Military Institute on Saturday.

The Tribe has gone off to a very rocky start, to say the least, dropping six of the seven games played. This does not include last night's contest with the Richmond Army Air Force, which took place after this article was written. This loss was the major factor in keeping those of them: soccer Old Boys from being easy vio-

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The HeC Club, for physical education majors and minors, will give a supper tomorrow evening, January 18. Their guests will be freshmen and sophomores who are interested in physical education as a major or minor. A program will be given to acquaint the girls with the fields they can go into with a major in physical education. The supper will probably be held in Barrett Hall.

Internal representatives in dormitories and sororities have been issued copies of rules and regulations for intramural competition. This booklet was compiled by a committee that finished before Christmas. It should be read and discussed in the dormitories and sororities. Any question should be directed to Miss Reed-Miss Black, or Mary Simon.

Jo-Ann Prince was elected chairman of the Life Saving Corps at a meeting on Tuesday, January 9. James Miller, who has been chairman of the Corps for the past semester, is grad­uated and is not present. Recruits are being put on an exhibit in Gym Pool. Elaine Kaemmerle, chairman, and the committee in charge of arrangements, planned the program to be held in the gymnasium on Sunday afternoon, January 14, it was decided that the show would be finished by February 1 after which tryouts will be held for the casting.

The plan was that the show will be a "new fight song" to supplement the old ones; other songs will also be featured. It was requested that ideas be turned in to Tommy Smith.

Jan Savage, secretary, and the minutes of the cabinet meeting proceeding the reorganization meeting, and indicated that there is a "smooth transition.

Directors of the various departments for the production are as fol­lows: Orrenett, Bill Britton and Virginia Graham; singing, Fred Ford, runner-up, Bill Bell, runner-up; Drama, Louise Elder. The pool will not be open during reading period or exam­inations. May 10 has been selected as the date for the spring dance recital. It will not follow the same plan at all and will be a recital through as in the Christmas pro­gram. The recital will follow immediately after the spring basketball games.

Departmental groups should show up for their basketball practices when they are scheduled. Intramural games are present at the time appointed for the practices. If team does not plan to be present for their practices, they should let the instructors know as they can make other arrangements.

Committee Urges By-Laws Be Kept

A committee has been appointed from the membership of the General Cooperative Committee to appear before the Student Assembly at its next meeting for the purpose of suggesting that the William and Mary Student Government Constitution and the Student Assembly By-Laws be observed. The committee consists of Marilyn Kaemmerle, chairman, Harvey Chap­pell, Eleanor Harvey, and Virginia Lee.

The motion was taken as a result of the departure from the election rules which resulted in the delayed election of class officers. The constitution should be observed at all times.

Tribute Read To R. C. Young

(Continued from Page 1)

College Calendar

Wednesday, January 17—

Student Government Executive Committee Meeting—Barrett, 7:50 p.m.

Vesper-Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 18—

Drama Group Practice—Jefferson Gym, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

L. R. C. Meeting—Barrett Living Room—7:00-9:00 p.m.

Norman Thomas—Phil Beta Kappa 4:00 p.m.

Friday, January 19—

W. M. Church Practice—Washington 200, 4:45 p.m.

Moror Board Meeting—Moror Board Room—10:00-1:00 p.m.

Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Bar­rett Living Room—1:00-4:15 p.m

Reading Period.

Saturday, January 20—

Reading Period.

Sunday, January 21—

Wesley Foundation Meeting—Method­odist Church, 6:45 p.m.

Cumberland Club Breakfast—Bot­tom Parish House, 6:00 a.m.

Wesley Foundation—Presbyterian Church, 6:00 p.m.

Young People's Training Union Meeting—Baptist Church, 6:00 p.m.

Red Cross Trip—Lagarde Field, 1:45 p.m.

Monday, January 22—

Pan-Hellenic Meeting—Wren 100, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 23—

Washington Club Meeting—Dodge Room—7:30 p.m.

Colored Eco Meeting—Publica­tions Office, 6:15 p.m.

War Council Meeting—Morton 204—7:30 p.m.

Chrysler Gaines Meeting—Washington 105, 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Meeting—Churchill, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Life Saving—Jefferson Gym, 5:30-10:00 p.m.

West End Market

FINE MEATS GROCERIES VEGETABLES

Norman Thomas Speaks Tomorrow

(Continued From Page 2)

July 1940, he denounced conscription before the Senate Military Affairs Committee; in January 1941 he testi­fied before the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was asked to keep America out of war. Today, Mr. Thomas believes that his party "should not use a political war or ef­fusive to offer an Armistice to the peoples of the Axis Nations," and con­demns Allied demands for Germany's unconditional surrender. Mr. Thomas, in an October 1944 issue of the New York Times, stated that there was every evidence that after the war is won we will face the problem created by the power politics Stalin and Churchill are using.

Appeal To Reformless Section

According to one critic, Matthew Josephson, the socialist leader's ten­dency is to make his appeal to a re­bellious section of the middle class which he says. As the critic states, he belongs to the Woodrow Wilson type, depending more upon logic than emotions, and his manner is slightly academic "with the air of a professor." Even in groups of two or three, he talks in ringing tones and strikes back hard and fast. Mr. Thomas last visited the College in 1935.

The Fight

WIGWAM

Serves

The Students

Virginia Teachers Get Salary Raise

(Continued From Page 2)

$200. This minimum standard will be supplemented by local funds in many instances. More liberal retirement privileges are also proposed to make teaching more attractive to competent young people.

The plan will be presented to the Virginia State Legislature for final approval.

William Thomas

West End Market

For Your Winter Needs

Coal And Fuel Oil

Call 127

THE FLAT HAT

Wednesday, January 17, 1945
Anything Can, Does Happen

(Continued from Page 1)
claim to have an intellectually high-brow mate. Ahem.
To read a magazine story for ver-
sal short while. If that is con-
tioned infanticide, but to hear one of Dr. Foltin’s continued lectures is more
aggravating. Even if you knock a
man into my room with a loaded
pistol, pulled the trigger, and said
— the hell cats, Dr. Foltin closes his
lecture notes, and sniffs dismissively the
claim.

At the beginning of the year, Dr.
Pastor united his government class in di-
vide itself on either side of the aisle
to political parties. A harried
sensible for opposite sides of the room
was an indicator of their decided polit-
ics. But Benny Borsodinna couldn’t do
it. There she sat for half the class
line on the side with thin in cupped
hands.
And there’s that fresh-faced girl in
Biology who looked up wisely
小微部，and she detected
was a proton slide and said, “But
really, Dr. Strickland, there should be
privacy in everyone’s personal life.

Theatre Members Discuss Readings
Interpretative reading was the
opening stroke of the Drama Council meeting
last night, January 16, in Wren Kit-
chen. The class poet was elected and the
program. Plans include gardening in
laying new plants secured by
Schmidt’s Florist and Record Shop.

Record Snatches and Catches by Bobbie Steele
Source: One of the top box office attrac-
tions at the Metropolitan Opera
house was Frank Loesser in the musical
"Give My Regards to Broadway" the other day.
He is a wondrous musician, and
musician he is a worker of the highest order.
His most recent musical hit with Van John-
on and Esther Williams entitled
"Under the Yoke of Sinners," a
flattering role in his large, active reperto-
ye of the Metropolitan is "Patterns." "Patterns," he
most recent role in the Metropolitan is "Citations." Although Melkiser’s record, as out-
shaped in "The Music Americana Tour,"
includes nine albums of operatic
artistic—mostly from the great Wag-
nan operas, he has no idea how many
records he has made in the course of his career. Some of his
best recorded performances since those
collected and will soon be released in an album entitled "Scenes from Wag-
nan Operas."
The new Spiro Jones’ record, "Cocktails for Two," has become a
subject of rapt attention. Opening with full orchestra and chorus, the
records accept the saving of the singing.

Senior Dance Planned Class Pochest
Members of the senior class met
last night in Washington. This
meeting was originally planned for
December, but was postponed.
A class poet was shown and the
class decided upon a gift to be given
to the College. Plans were made for
the senior class dance to be held in
the near future.

Veddwil was president of this and
the other officers are as follows:
Nancy Charleston, secretary-treasurer;
Nellie Greaves, historian. The
president announced that the senior class has placed a book in
the library in memory of the late John
Bryan, and flowers were sent to
his funeral.

The War Council will also ask
for aid in cleaning and repairing the
bay house. Emphasis will be placed on
caring for bronze plaques
silver, and all other ornaments on
buildings which
immediately.

Previously to his present short stay
Commander Frelde was on board the
U.S.S. Enterprise, a large cruiser;
he was in all major naval
operations of the Pacific war.
Included were the
Rabaul, the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, the Bismarck Sea, and the
Philippines. Commander Frelde is
praise for his work with
naval aviation, Chap-
lian Frelde considers them "for
my part, the finest men I have ever
encountered in the service."

Together with four housemates
and oil silver star, representing a
nautical badge of major operations,
Commander Frelde received medals for
his service (pre-war), Defense (for
being in the Navy previous to Pearl
Harbor and in the war), and
Gluster (on a combatant vessel), and Atlantic
Theater.

BOB WALLACE, '20

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BOB WALLACE, '20
William and Mary Go-Round

by FRED FRECHETE

We are all rather painfully aware of the acute shortage of our favorite brands of cigarettes. While at home during the war, we enjoyed smoking with unreserved satisfaction. At first hand we experienced the horror of war, incidentally as smoking pleasures go. Robbing the enemy of our tobacco stocks, we managed to stagger through the vacation. We arrived here literally starving for a good cigarette. (Of course this is not apt to happen with those black market connections, the so-and-so's.)

During our absence on Christmas vacation, the local tobacco company had been good enough to take care of us. Immediately upon our return, there was such a run on the "cutting" shelf that in two days the tobacco counters in Williamsburg looked like home; bare of anything except some assorted pre-war (1914) and mentholated brands.

We believe this is by far the most reasonable answer to the problem.

The second type of weed parasite is the kind who is not usually a "borrower" but is a "stealer" of cigarettes. The situation is not a bit improved by those type students who are too young to use tobacco and are stealing it from someone else, such as in the room or in his own closet. This type is exemplified by a student who always forgets to bring his pack in the wood moodroon falls into three well-defined categories. First of all is the "borrower" type. This type student roams out of cigarettes about three times a week. His inquisitive requests to borrow a cigarette are usually couched with promises to repay as soon as he gets a pack. When these promises are not fulfilled, the "borrower" has run out of smokes again.

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