

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXXIV. No. 21

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

APRIL 18, 1945

Students Cast Votes For President Friday

Three Classes Elect New Officers; Polls Open In Phi Beta From 1-6

Incomplete nominations for class offices and the president of the student body to be elected Friday have been made by petition of the students. Because of the closing of the administration offices on Saturday final checking on class standing of the nominees, and the number of hours of work completed could not be computed. Also, meetings of the Elections and Nominating Committees were postponed until after The FLAT HAT publication deadline.

Those nominated at the time The FLAT HAT went to press were: president of the Student Body, Fritz Zepht and Pam Pauly; president of the senior class, Nancy Grube, Betty Marie Ellett, and Joyce Remsburg; vice president of the senior class, Fran Butler, Frank Davis, and Dorothy Hope; secretary-treasurer of the senior class, Janet Hilton and Joanne Armstrong.

Junior class nominees are: president, Harvey Chappell; vice-president, Eugene Purdum, Marjorie Bowman, Trinka Robinson, Bert Rance, and Ginny Townes; secretary-treasurer, Lois Fredenburgh, Pat Jones, Betty Gall, and Doty Ann Bacon.

Sophomore class nominees are: president, Bren Macken, and Pat Snyder; vice-president, Bud Jones, Jean Peter, and Elsie Cappleman; secretary-treasurer, Tut Bartzen, Weezie McNabb, Mary McKinney, Janet Wessling, Barbara Rommel, and Barbara Holliday.

After class standings have been completely checked, the petitions are turned over to the Elections Committee who check the signators of the petitions to ascertain that they are bona fide members of the class they wish their candidate to represent. Following the Election Committee's checking, the petitions are turned over to the Nomination Committee who make further nominations where there are not three people nominated for the respective office.

All errors will be checked, and corrections and further nominations will appear on the ballots today. Polls will be open in the foyer of Phi Beta Friday from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE FLAT HAT

ODK tapped twelve men for membership, while Mortar Board tapped six women April 17 at the annual tapping ceremonies in Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Glenn Miller was booked to play for the Friday night dance from 10 to 2, and for the Saturday night dance from 9 to 12 in the Sunken Garden

The Women's Debate council met the debate team from the University of South Carolina in Philomathean hall

The Clayton Grimes Biological Club conducted its annual open house on the theme "Evolution"

The campus prepared for a political debate on the coming national presidential election

The student body went to the polls to elect student body officers.

At The Last Minute

Nominations for members of the Men's Honor Council and the Student Assembly must be in Dean Armacost's office by noon on Saturday, April 21, according to Dr. Armacost.

Elections will be held Friday for President of the Student Body and class officers. Polls will be open in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

The regular meeting of The FLAT HAT editorial staff will be held tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Marshall-Wythe 308.

The Lutheran Students' Group will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in Barrett Hall, according to Barbara Nycum, president.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley will speak at William and Mary today and tomorrow under the auspices of the Student Religious Union. All students are urged to come, according to the members of the Union.

Peary NAPs Plan Graduation Dance

Over two hundred couples are expected to attend the graduation dance of the Camp Peary Naval Academy. Preparation School which will be held Friday night, April 20, according to Harriet Irvin, chairman of the William and Mary War Council. Forty per cent of the NAPs are expected to go stag, 40 per cent with college girls, and 20 per cent with blind dates from the college, the chairman said.

Blow Gymnasium will be elaborately decorated as a large boat, according to plans of Bill Britton, chairman of the decorations committee. Marilyn Wood, president of the Student Dance committee, and Dottie Fitzcharles and Bev Bose, War Council entertainment chairmen, will assist with the decorations.

President and Mrs. John E. Pomfret, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Phalen, and Captain and Mrs. Perry, Commander Collins, and Lt. and Mrs. Steele of Camp Peary will stand in the receiving line.

A special detail is being sent by Camp Peary to serve sandwiches, potato chips and cokes. Also, this detail will act as a clean-up committee after the dance.

All dormitory and sorority house-mothers have been invited to attend the dance, reported the War Council chairman.

S.S. William and Mary Victory Launching Takes Place April 20



(Above) Eleanor Harvey, who will christen the S. S. William and Mary Victory at Bethlehem-Fairfields Shipyards in Baltimore, April 25. (Right) Edith Harwood who will be maid of honor at the launching.



Ellie Harvey Christens New Ship In Baltimore

Launching of the victory ship S. S. William and Mary Victory will take place next Friday, April 20, at 4:00 p. m., instead of the former tentative date of Thursday, April 19. Members of the official party will include Eleanor Harvey, retiring president of the WSOGA, who will christen the ship, Edie Harwood, president of the WSOGA, who will act as maid of honor, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Miss Alyse Tyler, acting executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. W. G. Guy, head of the News Release Bureau at the College. Also included in the official group will be Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, A. B. 1917, head of the Maryland State Board of Education and president of the Baltimore Alumni Association, and Mr. W. E. Mitchell, President of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The launching will take place at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards in Baltimore, and the yard officials will give the entire group a luncheon. The Alumni will also entertain at a party following the christening.

Mr. Mitchell of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was included in the official group because it was the Chamber of Commerce that first noted the fact that William and Mary was not included in the list of colleges chosen for victory ship names. The Chamber of Commerce protested and had the mistake rectified.

According to the News Release Bureau, victory ships are faster and built on more modern lines than liberty ships, which are cargo vessels like the victory ships. The Bureau declared that there are few victory ships on the East Coast, since most of them have been built by Western shipyards.

Temple University Debaters Contest William-Mary Team

"A mass army composed of draftees will not build up an army to go against a mechanized army" was one of the main points brought up by the negative side at the debate held last Saturday at 1:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Two William and Mary debaters, Betty Rose Marvin and Ann Batchelder, took the negative side against two coeds from Temple University, Blanche Gandy and Lily Benincasa on

the affirmative, in an Oregon style debate. Virginia Stephens, manager of the Debate Council, acted as chairman. The question discussed was, "Resolved: that every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

"Compulsory military training is necessary for preparedness and for a future emergency and for defense" summed up the three main points brought up by the affirmative. Lily Benincasa also brought up the fact that our present school system is not adapted for teaching physical fitness. "An army is needed for that," she stated.

The question of the constitutionality of this training was brought up by Ann Batchelder of the negative side. It would also cause "added expense to the taxpayer" and she believed this to be an unnecessary expense for
(Continued on Page 4)

Theatre Presents Coward Comedy

One week from tonight, on April 25 and 26, the William and Mary Theater will present the last play of the season, Noel Coward's *Private Lives*. The play is scheduled a week earlier than previously planned because of the omission of spring vacation.

Bob Hayne is growing a mustache for his portrayal of Elyot. Jean Ferebee plays the role of his former wife, Amanda. The couple have been divorced five years and at the time of the play both are remarried, Elyot to Sybil, played by Betty Driscoll, and Amanda to Victor, characterized by Clinton Atkinson.

A new member of the cast has been added for the part of the French
(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Edmund Ezra Day Speaks At Graduation

Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, President of Cornell University will be the speaker for graduation this June, it has been announced. Moultrie Gary, of Norfolk, will read the invocation and blessing.

A graduate and holder of the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts from Dartmouth, and a Ph. D. Degree from Harvard, Dr. Day is known as a distinguished and qualified speaker. He has also received honorary degrees from the University of Vermont, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

College and Chaplains Join In Mourning for President

Gathering Saturday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, students, professors and townspeople mourned the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the 4:00 p. m. memorial service.

Dr. D. J. Blocker presided at the service in honor of the longtime president and the Rev. Dr. L. F. Havermale gave the invocation. Chaplain E. D. Gray, U. S. N. R., read the scripture and Chaplain J. E. Turner, U. S. N. R., offered the prayer. Dr. Blocker gave the benediction.

Music included two hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "For All the Saints." Preceding the service, Andrew C. Haigh played a Bach Chorale Prelude and following the service, "I Call to Thee Lord Jesus Christ." Chief Petty Officer Edward Ireby of the Chaplain's School led the singing.

President Roosevelt visited the College in 1943 when he received an honorary LL.D. degree at the inauguration ceremonies of John Stewart

Bryan, late chancellor and former president of the college. President Roosevelt also visited the College in 1932 prior to his announcing his candidacy for the presidency.

In addressing the students in 1934, President Roosevelt told of his first visit to Williamsburg in 1907 during the Jamestown Exposition, "I arrived at Jamestown by boat and started to walk to Williamsburg. I was picked up by an old negro in a horse and buggy and driven over what was then a nearly impassable road from Jamestown to Williamsburg."

In speaking about the transformation of Williamsburg which had taken place since his first visit, President Roosevelt said this spiritual relationship between the past, the present and the future was expressed by Sir Walter Raleigh: "It is not the least debt that we owe unto history that it hath made us acquainted with our dead ancestors; and out of the
(Continued on Page 5)

Dick Baker Spends Time Studying Law, Business

Junior Enjoys Sailing, Swimming; Believes In "More Play--Less Work"

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

Almost any night of the week Dick Baker can be seen peering over an Economics or Law book in the library. Blonde, blue-eyed Dick is a member of the Student Assembly, the Men's Honor Council, and Vice President of Phi Delta Pi. When he's not concentrating on Law, Dick waits on the Chaplains and trains for track.

Born in Canton, Ohio, Dick moved to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania at an early age and attended Central High School there. In high school he was a member of the Student Council, President of HiY, and on the Cross Country team.

Dick says one of the most amusing incidents that has happened to him recently occurred when he was collecting money for the Red Cross Drive. As he opened the door and stepped into Tyler Hall he was greeted by a bucket of water thrown from the third floor—he is well-known for his good nature.

Dick enjoys sailing and swimming but his favorite pastime is outdoor studying. He also likes to talk about politics, and he spoke for the Democrats in the mock Political Convention in the fall. He is a firm believer in social life and is an advocate of the "More Play--Less Work" policy. His most common expressions are "How're you doin'?" and "Take it easy."

Majoring in Law, Dick expects to take his graduate work at the University of Virginia or the University of Pennsylvania.

Chemistry Club Plans Movie For Open House

Open house in the Chemistry department will be held on Friday, April 20, in Rogers Hall, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Because of shortage of supplies the annual affair is being conducted differently this year.

The organic, quantitative, physical, and bio-chemical laboratories will have exhibitions on display, although no experiments will be set up in the freshman chemistry laboratories.

High school students who will be on campus to take the chemistry scholarship examination on Saturday will attend this open house; fifty students are expected.

At 9:00 p. m. two movies will be shown, one of the processing of rayon and the other dealing with the correlation of biology and chemistry. Refreshments will be served later.

The William and Mary chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is sponsoring this open house under the direction of Taffy Taylor. Joy Allen has charge of refreshments.

It has been requested that all those wishing to attend sign up in Rogers Hall.

Colonial Echo Staff Plans May Publication

On or about May 15 will be the publication date of the *Colonial Echo*, according to Marion Lang, editor. The *Echo* went to press before its deadline April 10; so the staff expects the publication deadline to be met, although there is still some uncertainty. The yearbook is being printed by the Benson Printing Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

Inquiring Reporter

By SYLVIA VECELLIO

As long as schools have been in existence teachers have been grading students on their work. The Inquiring Reporter asked the following students "Do you think it would be a good idea to grade the professors on fairness, sense of humor, and intelligence?"

Elaine Hall: "Can you picture a teacher apple polishing?"

Barrel Anderson: "I think it's a prize idea. I'm all for it. Their grades should be sent to Dr. Pomfret. Then they'll know what I go through when my family gets mine."

Nora Spann: "I can see them all now, floating around with F's and looking dismal. Would they have to cram for exams?"

Henry Shook: "I think they should get the same grades they give me."

Ellie Hughes: "A completely fair plan and one that's badly needed."

Bob Davis: "I think it's a good idea, for the teachers would like to know where they stand just as much as the students do."

Wilma Spewak: "Not mentioning any names, but it's one way for us to get back at them."

46 Students Aid Department Heads

According to a report from the office of Dean George H. Armacost, 46 men and women students have been appointed as departmental assistants for the 1945 spring semester.

Student Assistants for the Department of Economics are Mary Ellen McLean and Betty Jane Relph; Department of Government, Nancy Grube; Department of Business Administration, Mary Anne Green; Department of Physical Education for Women, Jane Anne Hogg; Department of Secretarial Science, Louise Brown; Department of Sociology, Lelia Anne Avery; and Department of Education, Ennis Rees.

In the Biology Department are Dick Anderson, Nancy Carnegie, Harry Stinson, Mildred Gaito, Rowena Neal, and Al Williams, lab assistants. Janet Ginsburg acts as assistant technician to Miss Grace J. Blank, officer of the Department of Health.

Lab assistants to the Department of Chemistry are Richard Bicks, Helen Marie Borden, James Sawyer, Jean Taylor, and Ralph Winston. Paper graders are Ruth Allen, Jane Atkinson, Norma Bradshaw, Norma King Tucker and Martha Adams.

Mary Elford acts as student assistant for the Department of Fine Arts and operates the sliding machine. Eleanor Heyer is assistant to Miss Althea Hunt in theater work. Robert Haynes and Dale Parker are assistants to Mr. William T. Boyt.

In the Department of History, Carol MacNeill aids Dr. Richard L. Morton in research work. Ann Bruce, Henrietta Kapler and Susan McGeachin are paper readers.

Student assistants to the Department of Library Science are Elsie Cottam, Mildred Gaito, and Dorothy Johnson.

For the Department of Physical Education, Jack Harmon acts as store-room keeper; William S. Anderson, Chlorine checker for the pool in Blow Gymnasium, and David Strubinger, life guard for Blow pool.

Paper readers for the Department of Physics are Arthur Foussekis, Sharon McClosky and James Riley.

Psychology laboratory assistants are Joanne Armstrong, Marabeth Dowd and Edna Kerin.

Dr. Wagener Speaks At A.A.U.P. Meeting

Dr. A. P. Wagener addressed the American Association of University Professors at its last meeting on Friday, April 6. The topic of his speech was "Modern Legacies of Ancient Rome."

College Fixes Heat System

Because the heating distribution system serving College properties north of Richmond Road was in such bad condition that it needed immediate attention, complete and new installations transmitting heat and hot water to these properties are being rebuilt at approximately \$150,000, according to Charles J. Duke, Bursar of the College of William and Mary. It was found that repairs would neither be practical nor economical, Mr. Duke said.

The Bursar said that the College is not planning any major improvements until after the war for several reasons. "First, it is desirable to build up a reservoir of projects to assist in easing the problems of transition from war to peace economy.

"Second, the College revenues have been reduced and the current operating expenses increased. Consequently, there are less funds available.

"Third, the scarcity of labor and the use of critical war material make it desirable to defer anything except the most urgent maintenance until after the war.

"Fourth, government regulations require certificates of authority before any improvements in excess of \$200 can be made. Such authority is only granted under the most urgent circumstances."

Dr. Harold Bosley Speaks At Religious Union Program

Dr. Edwin Aubrey Leads Panel Discussion, Confers With Students On Individual Problems

Harold A. Bosley will speak to students on Wednesday and Thursday, April 18 and 19, under the auspices of the Student Religious Union. He has been nominated as an interpreter of religion and its values before college youth, and has spoken in many Student Assemblies in America.

Dr. Bosley received his A. B. from Nebraska Wesleyan, and his B. D. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He is the author of two recent books, *The Quest for Religious Certainty* and *The Philosophical Heritage of the Christian Faith*, and has contributed to leading theological journals.

Drama Club Members Hear Snatches of Plays

Osburn Wynkoop headed the variety show given at the Dramatic Club meeting last night, April 17, in Wren Kitchen.

Members of the acting class presented a program of speeches and selections from various plays. Betty Driscoll and Bob Hayne gave a "sneak preview" of one of the scenes from the coming play, "Private Lives."

A selection from "Beyond the Horizon" was enacted by Bill Britton and Osburn Wynkoop; Jean Ferebee and Joan Sayers presented an excerpt from "Joint Owners in Spain."

A scene from "Our Town," produced several years ago on the William and Mary stage, was given by Anna Belle Koenig.

New officers and candidates for membership in next year's Dramatic Club were selected; their names will appear in a later issue of *The FLAT HAT*.

The present members made plans for the annual May picnic of the Dramatic Club.

For many years, Dr. Bosley served at Iowa State College, directing religious activities and teaching the philosophy of religion; for the past seven years he has been minister of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, president of Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., was the visiting speaker for the programs of the Union last Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12.

Speaking at the College Chapel service on Wednesday evening, Dr. Aubrey chose as his topic "The Dangers of a College Education." He emphasized the results of college education, such as sophistication and cynicism, which, he stated, lead to blind criticism.

Dr. Aubrey led a panel discussion in the Dodge Room after Chapel service, and answered and explained such questions as "What is the basis of Christianity?" and "Is a belief in divinity and trappings of faith and emotionalism necessary to one's conception of Christianity?" The discussion was continued on Thursday afternoon.

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Williamsburg Methodist Church
At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D. D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45
A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M.,
8:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation
6:45 P. M.

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PINK CHAMPAGNE LIPSTICK. The color—a dynamic, glowing, fiery pink. The texture—so inviting, so velvety, so smooth. Your lips—more alluring than ever before! .75, 1.00, 1.25

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Williamsburg, Virginia

Dr. Cushman Talks On Two Minority Group Problems

It will require more than Supreme Court decisions to safeguard the civil liberties of minorities in this country, said Dr. Robert Cushman at the fifth meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar held at 4:00 p. m. in Rogers 212.

Dr. Cushman spoke of the two different minority groups, voluntary and involuntary. Voluntary minorities are groups whose membership is determined by choice. He declared that the conflicts and criticisms of these groups are necessary for the survival of democracy. The membership of involuntary minority groups, however, he asserted, is decided by accident of birth. Dr. Cushman said that Constitutional law protects these minorities, the greatest of which in the United States is the negro group. He stated that there is not so much state or federal, but individual discrimination. The help which the Supreme Court is able to extend comes after the help is needed. Dr. Cushman declared that it is up to the people to educate themselves in present minority problems, and with wisdom and fair play work together to solve them.

Three Women Speak At A.A.U.W. Meeting

The Fellowship Committee, under the direction of Dean Grace W. Landrum, chairman, presented the program at the last meeting of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday evening, April 10, at the home of Mrs. John Warburton.

Dean Landrum presented the three speakers of the evening who addressed the club on "University and Professional Women of Russia Today." The speakers were Mrs. Gerald Bath, Mrs. W. C. Ewing, and Mrs. Raymond Young.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Bruce T. McCully, retiring president, handed the executive's gavel to Mrs. Curtis L. Newcombe. Mrs. James Macon was also installed as new recording secretary.

Plans for a Russian Supper at the Parish House are being made for the next meeting which will be held on May 8.

Bot-E-Talk



Things were strictly dull this weekend, and what with the rain Saturday night a lot of people's ardor, among other things, was dampened.

While the cat's away: Bob Marion with Marge Kellogg Saturday night. Phyl Shade and Fran Moore at the U. of Va. this weekend. Barbara Holiday and a sailor.

Imports and exports: Harry Stinson and Dick Anderson with gals from somewhere like the State Reformatory, or Westhampton, or something. Betsy Griffin and Irene Wenz off to Annapolis; Doris Kanter at the U. of Va., too. Sunny Sunstrom wishing she could make it to N. Y. to see that Dream Man. Sue Claypool home at the NOB again, definitely must be some attraction there.

And Then: Ann Seitz and Joan Crawford fooling even Captain Jim in their borrowed sailor suits. Jacy Bormann still keeping the watch and ring for the Lieut. who failed to return. Rego and Keeney battling over a letter this week, but all's well now. "Bone" Harrington violently placing calls and receiving them from a sailor. Bobbie Musselman with Buf Jones Fri. night, and a sailor Sat. night. Bets Kah with three different dates in one weekend. Carolyn Beach and Jimmy, the visiting Merchant Marine, or something. Stan Vautrain with Mollie Prince. Shirley Ostermeyer and Joan Kelley entertaining A. C. men at the side door of Jefferson. Kitty Settle and Dale Parker holding hands, at least when we saw them. Dee Isele and Johnny the NAP.

And honest, there isn't another dog-gone thing (printable).

—Botetourt.

Senors Iturralde, Natives of Spain, Study Language Teaching Methods

Maximo Iturralde Writes Text Book

By GINNY TOWNES

Senor Maximo Iturralde, a native of Carcastillo, Navarra Province, Spain, has been interested in the science of education and psychology throughout his career as a student and professor. He came to the United States to concentrate his studies in English and pedagogy and to take his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of New York.

After graduation from New York University, Senor Iturralde taught there for 19 years. Besides publishing textbooks, and the ABC Primerphone, a book for teaching children the alphabet through the use of records, he taught over the radio for several years in New York. In 1936, he came to William and Mary and remained here for three years before returning to Spain during the Civil War. After three years in Spain, he came back to William and Mary as an Acting Associate Professor of Modern Languages.

Creates Language Study Method

Senor Iturralde has recently devoted his interest and most of his spare time to the creation of a method for the inductive study of foreign languages through the use of all the receptive and transmitting organs. This manner of studying which will be employed in the book he hopes to publish soon, is in accordance with the fundamental psychological principal

Captain Rafferty Is Recuperating

Captain W. H. Rafferty, head of the Chaplains' School, is in the Camp Peary hospital recuperating from a fractured rib, according to Chaplain J. F. Drieth, who visited "the skipper" last Friday. Chaplain Drieth, Executive Officer, is temporarily in charge until Chaplain Rafferty's return.

Lieutenant Commander James J. Fitzgerald, Dean of the Faculty of the Chaplain's Schools, left the school on Tuesday, April 17, for duty aboard one of the large carriers in the Pacific.

Hazel Varra, Yeoman 1c, who has been working in Chaplain Drieth's office, plans to leave in about two weeks for Pearl Harbor.

Bragsted Addresses Lutheran Association

Chaplain Glenn W. Bragsted of the Chaplain's School will speak to the Lutheran Student's Association on a topic of his own choosing Thursday, April 19, at 4:30 p. m. in Barrett Hall living room, according to an announcement made by the president, Barbara Nycum.

that says: "The greater the number of receiving and transmitting organs employed in learning any group of elements of a given language, the more thorough, rapid and lasting will be the learning of the elements."

Uses New Machine

Senor Iturralde's aim is to place the study of foreign languages on a higher plane and to give the student the ability to understand, speak and write the foreign language which he needs to solve his personal and social linguistic problems. "The oral phase of the Spanish language will be given to the student for the preparation of his lessons," said Mr. Iturralde, "by a talking machine, the Magnetic Wire Recorder and Reproducer, which speaks about 33 minutes for each lesson, slowly at first and then with increasing speed. From the very first lesson in the book the grammar and all parts of the lesson are presented in theme form as part of a living language."

Visits Machine Plant

Last Christmas Senor Iturralde studied and made experiments at the General Electric Plant, Bridgeport, Connecticut. There he became convinced that the Magnetic Wire has more crystal-like clearness than the phonograph and will be of more benefit in giving the spoken material for the inductive method of foreign language study.

Likes Classical Music

Senor Iturralde is interested in symphonic and chamber music and especially likes Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Greig. "Jazz makes me suffer," he said, "especially the wailing type enjoyed by so many." Interested in life in general and in seeing the world better than it is, he thinks the world should be based on a philosophy of cooperation and a proper humane attitude to diminish trouble and to maintain harmony.

A confirmed bachelor, Senor Iturralde hopes to remain one for the rest of his life.

Victor Iturralde Enjoys Traveling

By GINNY TOWNES

Dr. Victor Iturralde made up his mind when he was still very young to prepare himself to teach, and to devote his life to that duty. An Associate Professor of Spanish and French, he is teaching now not because he is a native Spaniard, but because of his early resolution.

Born in the province of Navarra, Spain, at the close of the nineteenth century, Dr. Iturralde is the youngest of the boys in a "typical Spanish family," which at one time was so large he never knew all of his brothers and sisters. He first attended the Institute de Logrono, then the University of Barcelona and the University of Madrid, where he obtained his M. A. in 1922, and his Ph. D. in 1928. He holds diplomas from several European universities among which are the University of Grenoble, France, and the University of Florence, Italy.

Comes to United States

Because his brother, Senor Maximo Iturralde, was teaching at the University of New York, Dr. Iturralde came to the United States. "Maximo has been my guardian angel," he said, "and under his benevolent and protective guidance I have become independent. I therefore, owe to him the little that I am, as well as the little that I have."

Dr. Iturralde is "crazy about traveling." In 1936, he and his American wife toured Spain, Italy, France and England. As soon as conditions permit he expects to cover the entire Pan-American Highway.

Builds Homes

A realistic and practical sense for business is claimed by Dr. Iturralde. He says that he is not socially inclined, but that he likes constructive things. He puts his hobby into practice by building houses, buying and selling lots. In 1932 he built his first house, and in 1938, his second house in College Terrace. He particularly likes to take care of the lawns, to plant cedar trees and to beautify his property. People who ask to take

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Advertising Agencies Plan Mock National Campaign

Plans and programs for the advertising project sponsored by Mr. H. Ledyard Towle's Advertising class are being made for a coming campaign. Final results of this class work and outside campaigns will be displayed on the campus.

This advertising class is divided into five agencies with a membership of eight or ten people. The names of the agencies are unusual: The Arm-twister's Advertising Agency, Chi-Phi-Nu Agency, The Forge Agency, The Pen-Dragon Agency, and one agency yet unnamed.

These agencies consist of a president, vice president, contact man, copy editor, research director, art director, production manager, and the selection director.

These five "agencies" will have poster and newspaper advertising arranged and will do work on advertising postwar materials. Radio-television, prefabricated houses, deep freeze units, airlines, and helicopters will be featured in these advertisements.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday April 18

WHAT A BLONDE

Leon ERROL Richard LANE Michael ST. ANGEL

Thursday April 19

Circumstantial Evidence

Michael O'SHEA Lloyd NOLAN Trudy MARSHALL

Friday-Saturday April 20-21
Fay Emerson - Helmut Dantine

HOTEL BERLIN

Raymond MASSEY Andrea KING Peter LORRE

Sunday April 22

FRISCO SAL

Alan CURTIS Andy DEVINE Thomas GOMEZ

Monday-Tuesday April 23-24

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GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE

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Mrs. A. B. Goff Gives To College Valuable Volumes

Recently presented to the College, several volumes of B. F. Stevens "Facsimiles of Manuscripts in European Archives; 1773-1783" are on display in the library. Twenty-five volumes in all, the books are the original editions published in 1889 in England. They contain photostatic copies of original documents written during this decade that pertain to America. Many varied and beautiful handwritings are exhibited in the collection, according to Miss Margaret Galphin, librarian.

Such important names as Lafayette and General Washington appear in the index, and the epistles written by them include accounts of battles and victories in the War for Independence. The first five volumes contain previously unpublished documents and deal with much of the secret intelligence going on at this crucial point in American history.

In the preface, the editor, Mr. Stevens, points out that the value of such a collection is that it allows the student to study major events as reported by the people who were making the history.

Only 200 copies were printed in 1889 and the negatives destroyed so that no more could be published in the future. Mrs. Anita B. Goff presented one set to the College of William and Mary in memory of her husband, Guy Despard Goff, who was a United States Senator from West Virginia and delivered the Cutler Lecture at William and Mary in 1931.

The books, half morocco with marbled boards, are in an excellent state of preservation, according to Miss Galphin.

Freshmen Make Plans For Picnic

President Knox Ramsey presided at a meeting of the freshman class on Thursday, April 12, in Washington 100. Betty Bauman announced the plans for a picnic to be held at the shelter on Saturday, April 28, from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. The picnic will be a co-ed affair for which lunches will be prepared by the girls individually. Cokes will be supplied by the freshman class.

Mary Minton Cregor was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. Included on her committee are Betty Bauman, Jane Seaton, Patty Lou Young, Bob Dent, and Dee Waring. Mary Keeney has charge of publicity, with assistance from Linda Noxon.

The freshman girls who are going on the picnic must sign up in their dorms with the representatives appointed at the meeting. In Monroe Hall, Betty Littlefield has charge of signing up the girls; Barrett, Jane Beatty; Jefferson, Ruth Shank; Chandler, Patty Lou Young; Brown, Barbara Holliday.

Education Fraternity Plans Banquet April 25

Kappa Delta Pi conducted a business meeting yesterday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the Education Library of Washington Hall. The members discussed their annual banquet of April 25. All members of the Education Department have been invited to hear a guest speaker from the Virginia State Department of Education.

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches:

From one editorial in *Downbeat* it seems everyone is not completely satisfied with the curfew law. The curfew has thrown large numbers of entertainers out of work; the fuel and power conservation idea is only a cover for reminding people that a war is on; the 12 o'clock call lowers morale in that it deprives people of recreation in free hours. This editorial is a natural result occurring in the music world, but the majority of citizens are satisfied to comply with the law.

Hy Zaret and Lou Singer's *One Meat Ball*, after an investigation, is a direct steal from *One Fish Ball* written by a Harvard professor in 1843. In the last few years many songs have been found to have been written before. *Mairzy Doats* was a nursery tune; *Dance with the Dolly* was *Buffalo Gal*; the *Hut Sut Song* was based on a Mississippi riverboat tune.

The finale to RKO's *George White's Scandals* will feature Gene Krupa performing on six tympani—and it's not faked as Krupa actually recorded the passage that way.

Erskine Hawkins plays the five day fill-in period at the 400 Club between the Tommy Dorsey and the Duke Ellington booking. Lionel Hampton

opens at New York's Zanzibar in Mid-April for five weeks, to be followed by Cab Calloway in late May. The Dorsey brothers cut a couple of records for Victor but the "Voice," scheduled for the show, forgot to show up.

Where are they? Count Basie at the Savoy in Chicago and Joe Sanders at Kansas City's Muehleboch. Tony Pastor, Mel Henke, Woody Herman, Donna Dae in Chicago; Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, Duke Ellington in New York.

Beginning in June, the Summer Pop Concerts in Carnegie Hall will begin. Conductor Mark Warnow will try to present all kinds of music literally from Bach to boogie. The nightly programs present also varieties of folk music, so-called "light" classical tunes and jam sessions. The Pop Concert organization's press release mentions only one jazz expert, Art Tatum, but also says that other representative musicians will take part.

Catches:

That Old Devil Called Love — Billie Holiday.

Look Here — Cozy Cole.

Willow Weep for Me — Cozy Cole.

I Wonder — Louis Armstrong.

Irish Ballads — Blanche Thebom.

Sophomore "After-Nap" Hop To Feature Nautical Theme

Harvey Chappell, president of the sophomore class, announced at the meeting Thursday night in Washington Hall that the Saturday night dance on April 27 will be sponsored by the sophomore class.

The dance will feature the decorations of the Navy Annapolis Preparatory School at Camp Peary, and will be called "The After-Nap." Unusual refreshments will be served, according to the sophomores. The price of the dance is fifty cents.

A nautical theme, carried out in red, white and blue crepe paper will

War Council Sets May 5 For Bond Queen Festival

According to Harriett Irvin, chairman of the William and Mary War Council, plans for the Bond Queen festival which will be held Saturday night, May 5, at Blow Gymnasium, include: three days of preliminary voting by stamps for the Bond Queen; dancing in the gym; games, such as penny pitching, bridge and fortune telling; the auctioning of dates with professors, late permissions, cakes, band selections and many articles donated by the stores of Williamsburg; the court scene and the final coronation of the Queen.

The War Council stressed the fact that dates for the festivity are not necessary and said that it is hoped that every student will support the Bond Drive with enthusiasm.

be used. The bandstand is to resemble a large porthole. No entertainment has been arranged as yet. The Bob-Cats will furnish the music. Jane Eversmann, Jackie Armor, and Ginna Lewis are on the refreshment committee.

Religious Union Elects Bob Bryant President

Recently-elected officers to the Student Religious Union have been announced as follows: Bob Bryant, president; Peggy Helms, vice president; Jean Goodwyn, treasurer; Herbert Tucker, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Nycum, who was made recording secretary previous to elections.

Out-going officers are Betty Rose Marvin, president; Mary Ellen McLean, vice president; and Elise Leidheiser, corresponding secretary.

Both old and new officers will serve on a joint council until June.

Biological Students Hear Talks On Blood System

Ann Dandridge, Carroll Callis, Betty Havey, and Jane Bartheaux conducted a round-table discussion last night at a meeting of the Clayton Grimes Biological Club. The topic discussed, "The Nervous Control of the Blood System," was further illustrated by a movie.

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Y.W.C.A. Variety Show Presented On April 28

Campus Smoker Stars Monologist, Quartet, Chorus Girls, and Faculty

Final decision on the date for the YWCA variety show has been announced by YWCA president Pam Pauly to be Saturday, April 28, at 7 p. m.

According to Nancy Outland and Donna Lepper who have charge of arrangements, the entire show is "sensational, and on a par with or better than last year's ASTP show, "Front and Center."

Students Have X-Rays Taken

Chest X-Ray examinations free of charge were given to all College students who attended the X-Ray Survey of the Williamsburg and James County Health Department at Matthew Whaley School on Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17.

Micro-film was used in the machine, which runs much like a movie camera in taking approximately 100 X-Ray pictures per hour. The students simply lined up without undressing for the taking of the films, which were developed, enlarged, and read by experts in the field of tuberculosis.

Any abnormal details found in the film, whether of a tubercular nature or not, will be reported to the local physician designated by the person examined. A letter will be received by the person concerned, who is directed to contact the physician. The entire proceedings will be kept completely confidential, according to Miss Grace J. Blank, College Health Officer. All expenses of the X-Ray examinations are under the sponsorship of the Williamsburg and James County local chapter of the National Tuberculosis Association.

W-M Debate Team Meets Temple Here

(Continued from Page 1)

the people of the United States. "Neither would it be a useful education for a boy of eighteen," Ann declared. It would only delay him in beginning his career.

During the cross examination that followed Blanche Gandy asked the negative side if they realized the possibility of a third World War and if they didn't think the United States should be prepared if it did occur. The negative answered that they did not believe in preparation to the point of compulsory military service.

Saturday's debate was the second home contest of the season. The Debate Council previously met Temple University in Philadelphia on March 2 during their Northern trip.

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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Tribe Trims New York U. Drops Close Match To Navy Team

William and Mary's net squad defeated New York University and lost to Navy last week on the Tribe's northern tour.

The Tri-Color completely overwhelmed N. Y. U., winning by a 9-0 score. Bren Macken, playing in the number one slot, beat Prutinsky 6-2 and 6-0, for the first win of the day. Tut Bartzon won over Norman Raymond in two quick sets, 6-1 and 6-0, as Bob Doll was taking Elitzak 6-2 and 6-1. Bronfman lost to Bert Rance by the lopsided score of 6-0 and 6-2. Pat Ellison and Alan Taylor, playing in the five and six spots, respectively, won their sets easily.

Tribe Wins In Doubles

In the doubles, Macken and Bartzon teamed up to beat Elitzak and Bronfman in two love sets. Doll and Rance also won their match, beating Raymond and Prutinsky by the scores of 6-2 and 6-3. Pat Ellison and Mike Hopkins had a little trouble, losing their first set 3-6, but they came back and won the remaining two, 6-4 and 6-0.

Indians Lose To Navy

Coach Umbeck's charges didn't fare so well against Navy, losing 6-3. Tut Bartzon was back playing number one, and won 9-7, 6-2. Bren Macken was upset, however, and was beaten 4-6, and 7-9. Coach Umbeck had Pat Ellison playing third, and he was beaten 1-6, 2-6. Rance started off well against Norris, winning his first set, but his opponent won the next two by identical scores, 6-4. Bob Doll was whipped by Smith in his first set, but managed to hit the win column in the end.

Navy Does Well In Doubles

Bartzon and Macken again won their doubles match, this time whipping Crawford and Davis by the score of 6-1 and 6-3. The Tri-Color lost the remaining two doubles matches, however. Rance and Doll went down 6-4, 4-6, and 3-6. Navy's Smith and Rogers rolled over Hopkins and Ellison by 6-0, 6-1.

The teams had fine tennis weather when they played N.Y.U., but at Annapolis it was rather cold.

Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Pi Capture Opening Intramural Softball Games

Top Two Softball Teams To Play In Final Series

The spring intramural men's softball league got under way Wednesday, April 11th as Phi Delta Pi overpowered the Sovereigns 6-1. The winning battery was Mackiewicz, pitcher, and May on the receiving end. Dance held on to the pitches of the Sovereign's ace DeForest, but to no avail. The only extra base hit of the game was a double by Mackiewicz.

Kappa Tau held the Tyler Tigers in check to win 10-7 on April 13th. Harmon started on the mound for Kappa Tau but was relieved in the 3rd by Dent. For the Tigers, Barker

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

Although he has been dead nearly a week, we feel that it is only appropriate to add a tribute to possibly the greatest president this country has ever had. Crippled himself, he nevertheless was determined to do his share in keeping the National pastime alive during the strain of war. As we all know, he gave his blessings to baseball in its darkest hours this spring. For nine seasons, he was in Griffith Stadium to open the season by throwing in the first ball. He always seemed to enjoy this custom immensely, for such an act probably reminded him of the times he was holding down a mean first base for Harvard in his younger days. Then came infantile paralysis, and from that bed rose the man that we grew to respect, love, and admire so much. He will never be forgotten.

—WM—

As a result of the national day of mourning last Saturday, the track meet and tennis matches were cancelled. It is doubtful whether they will be played at a later date or not. It is quite a blow to the home fans, who were all set to watch the locals in action for the first time in the spring sports program.

—WM—

Last week this corner asked for a post-war project to refinish the rotten wooden seats in the stadium. Why not (and this would not have to wait) add a few new, eye-appealing pennants to displace those telltale ones that appear to have the washday hang-over and are, for the most part, in tatters.

—WM—

Generally speaking, the intramural program has been highly successful this season. Practically every event has had a record-shattering number of entries. Chalk up a gold star to Kenneth Rawlinson. Softball started last week with Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Pi racking up the first wins. It looks like a wide-open season.

—WM—

Don't forget the Tidewater Track meet on Cary field this Saturday. This event always furnishes some thrills, since it brings into competition the best material in this area of Virginia. Turn out, won't you, so they'll know the school is still operating?—Please.

Twenty-First Tidewater Meet Will Be Held Here Saturday

Swimming Meet Scheduled For First Week Of May

Sometime during the first week in May, Blow Pool will be the scene of the men's intramural swimming meet. Included among the events, as announced by Coach Kenneth Rawlinson, men's intramural sports head, are: 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard crawl stroke, 100 yard crawl stroke.

There will also be a one man medley using the crawl, breast, and back strokes alternately, for distances of one length. A free style, four man relay will see each contestant swimming two lengths. Individuals are limited to three events, and appropriate medals have been obtained.

The current handball tournament is rapidly drawing to a close, with all semi-final matches to be completed by 5 p. m. Saturday, April 21. These matches are: Bob Sherry vs Carl Lunsford, and Tom Campbell vs Edward Hudgins.

Entries for the intramural tennis singles closed Saturday, April 14. Approximately 24 men had signed up at that time. All first round matches must be completed by 5 p. m., Saturday, April 21. Drawings have been posted on the bulletin board in Blow Gym.

The first round matchings in the present horseshoe tournament have been completed. Second round matches

Indians Easily Beat Gallaudet

Two Unofficial World's Records Set At Meet

By Stan Mervis

William and Mary, in its first meet this spring, played host to the trackmen of Gallaudet in Matoaka Park last Saturday and won their first scalp of the season.

The cindermen, wearing the green uniforms of William and Mary, easily vanquished their outclassed rivals. This was no ordinary track meet, as those among the over 500 spectators present soon learned.

The sun shone brightly from a cloudless sky as the two squads tangled in the massive Matoaka Arena.

Leading off the program with the 330 yard run, Harry Stinson quietly outstripped the entire field to "bring home the bacon" in two minutes flat. Weddle showed his merit in the broad jump by registering a poor 25 feet, 4 1-4 inches.

As the afternoon wore on, it became more and more apparent that the colors of the Indians were to fly high. In fact, some enterprising youngster scrambled to the top of a neighboring pine tree to tack a William and Mary pennant.

Sid (Quicksilver) Aron just managed to eke out a victory over a fast Gallaudet runner and turned in the slow time of 9.1 seconds for the 100 yard dash. Not to be out done by anyone was the locals' own John McCrary,

are to be played not later than 5 p. m. Saturday, April 21.

Contestants who have reached the second round of play include: Hewitt, Albertson, Brown, Wright, Baker, Purdum, Piland, Vaughan, Hoey, Harmon, Pope, Mackiewicz, Zepht, Putman, Tench, Butler, Scott, Trempus, Mills, Davis, Griffin, Pellack, Canoles, Mann, and Dent.

In the only second round pairing played off, Trempus beat Mills to enter the third round.

Coach Rawlinson pointed out that the pool would be open at the regular times, 4:30 p. m. through 5:00 p. m. every afternoon, Mondays through Fridays, for recreational swimming, and that it offered an excellent opportunity for practice prior to the coming meet. Mr. Rawlinson also reported that Frank S. Doyd, executive officer of the joint committee of the national physical fitness committee, in a recent speech said, "More of our boys died in the Pacific because they could not swim than for any other single cause."

Duke, North Carolina Play Braves This Week

After a brief respite, William and Mary's net squad takes racquet in hand again next Friday and Saturday when they will play Duke and North Carolina, respectively. Both of the contests are to be played on the opponents' home field.

Neither team boasts much in the way of returning lettermen, Carolina, usually the strongest power in the Southern Conference, has had to start anew this year after the loss of several players through graduation and naval transfer.

Coach Jon Kenfield's tennis teams at Carolina have won 228 matches, lost 11 and tied two in the 17 years he has been coaching there.

The top candidates are Cliff Tuttle, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Duke

(Continued on Page 6)

who with twenty pound weights tied to each leg, high jumped 8 feet. We are happy to report that this feat was also accomplished by another Indian star, Eric (Quantitative Analysis) Brown.

Gallaudet reserved the right to disregard any and all unofficial world records established by the wearers of the Tri-Color. This privilege stood them in good stead when John Daley (although he was in an iron lung) set an unofficial world record in the 220 yard dash of 17.4 seconds.

About this time, the young women among the spectators received a great thrill when out of the beautiful blue sky streaked a flash, which on closer observation proved to be "Supermouse" Lunsford. (If you finish this, you're nuts!)

Richard Bicks, getting off to a slow start in the mile run, nevertheless turned in a time of 4 minutes, 1 second to gain more points for the alma mater. Bicks' main asset was in his 45

(Continued on Page 6)

Eight Schools Will Compete

Taking place at Cary Field on Saturday, April 21, will be the highlight of the state high school track season, the Tidewater Track Meet. In former years a similar meet was held at the University of Virginia but this has been cancelled.

Eight schools will compete in the twenty-first running of this event. They are: Newport News, John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, Maury and Granby of Norfolk, Hampton, Petersburg, and Woodrow Wilson of Portsmouth.

Newport News, which comes up with a good team each season, will likely be the favorite again this year. They have completely dominated competition during the past decade, triumphing nine times and tying once in the last eleven meets. They took the title in 1944 with a total of 53 points. Runners-up were Maury and TeeJay with 33 1-2 and 31 1-2, respectively.

The day's program will feature fourteen events. Field trials will begin at 10:30 a. m. The morning round will include: the shot put, discus throw, broad jump, high and low hurdles, high jump, pole vault, and javelin throw.

The races will get under way at 3:00 p. m. They are as follows: 100, 220, 440, and 330 yard dashes, the mile, and the mile relay. Five points will be given for each first place, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

Gold medals will be presented to the winners of each event. Runners-up will receive silver medals; and bronze ones will go to boys who place third.

The contestants are expected to number approximately one hundred.

The following are the records which have been established in previous years:

100	Dodd	10 sec.
	Hopkins	
	Stewart	
220	Hopkins	21.9 sec.
440	Gresham	51 sec.
	Brown	
880	Bullard	2:02.8
Mile	Hardy	4:32.8
High hurdles	Moore	15.9 sec.
Low hurdles	Moore	25.1 sec.
Mile relay	Newport News	3:34.2
	John Marshall	
High jump	Dodd	6 feet
Broad jump	Dodd	23'4 1/2"
Shot put	McLaughlin	52'6 3/4"
Discus	Ittner	127'2 1-4"
Javelin	Carlett	130'11"
Pole vault	Thistlewaite	12' 1-8"

Sports Assistants

Sports EditorTommy Smith
Assistant EditorEleanor Weber
Copy DeskEd Griffin,
Bud Jones
ReportersStan Mervis,
Ed Griffin, Betty Coumbe,
Bud Jones, Jean Morgan.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Softball intramural play got underway Monday with all participants in fairly good form. The games will continue for several and the finals will take place May 1. They will be between the winners in the A and B League sorority teams. The spirit for the old sport seems quite good this year with several sororities having second teams.

A notice has been received by the Women's Physical Education Department as to the possible dates for the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Colleges from all over the country participate by doing their shooting on their own campus and sending in the score to headquarters. These scores will be sent in sometime between May 12 and 19. Those interested in taking part in this event should begin their practice as soon as possible.

Intramural archery is to take place before the Tournament. The date for the murals will be announced later.

The Bridge Tournament is scheduled to begin on April 17. It will continue for four days, April 17, 18, 24 and 25. On each day two girls from each sorority and dormitory will participate. There is no regular head for this event but Mary Simon and Mrs. Edith Dodge are to assist Miss Helen Black.

Softball Play Begins Today

The softball schedule has been announced by Frances Buttler, softball manager. Games to be played this week are as follows:

DIAMOND I

Wednesday, April 18

4:00 Delta Delta Delta vs Kappa Kappa Gamma (A).

5:00 Gamma Phi Beta vs Kappa Alpha Theta (A).

Monday, April 23

4:00 Chi Omega vs Delta Delta Delta (B).

5:00 Gamma Phi Beta vs Kappa Kappa Gamma (B).

Tuesday, April 24

4:00 Delta Delta Delta vs Gamma Phi Beta (A).

5:00 Barrett vs Chandler.

DIAMOND II

Wednesday, April 18

4:00 Chi Omega vs Pi Beta Phi (A).

5:00 Alpha Chi Omega vs Kappa Delta (A).

Monday, April 23

5:00 Jefferson vs Monroe.

Tuesday, April 24

4:00 Pi Beta Phi vs Alpha Chi Omega (A).

5:00 Kappa Delta vs Chi Omega.

Indians Travel To Duke, Carolina For Next Tilts

(Continued from Page 4)

Wilder, of Paris, Tennessee. Tuttle looms as the top candidate.

The four remaining varsity members will probably be selected from a group including Roy Rowe, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Macklin Davis, Nashville, Tennessee; Ed Baity, Winston-Salem; Larry Probst, New York City; Bill Weathers, Raleigh, and John May, Long Branch, New Jersey.

Duke's Blue Devils, who enjoyed only a mediocre season last year, are still an unknown quantity. They opened their season this week against the Cherry Point Marines. Tichenor, absent from the courts last spring, will probably be back to bolster the current team.

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Tribe Cindermen Conquer Gallaudet

(Continued from Page 5)

inch waist, although he prefers to attribute his success to his 14 EE foot. These enable Dick to cover more ground in less time than his fellow runners.

The shot put contest showed Lee Lively high among the strong men, for he tossed the "light" shot put a registered 65 feet 7 1-2 inches. In the pole vault, Lang, not satisfied with the heights available in the Arena, calmly cleared one of the nearby young pine trees, estimated to be 24 feet high.

"Snake" Drake outdistanced the entire field to win the 440 yard dash with the official time of 50.1 seconds. Color was added to the meet when Henry Shook dropped a close decision in the "mumbly-peg" contest. So disgusted was Henry, that he stuck his tongue out at his opponent. At this, the latter immediately hurled the shot put at Shook. Henry ducked and the shot landed alongside Coach Glenn Knox's head. The offending player, however, promised to replace the shattered "weapon." No mention was made of the egg-like bump upon Knox's head.

The meet was forced to an abrupt end when DeForest threw the javelin in the lake in an attempt to spear a bass (no relation of Marv).

P. S. If you have read this far, and believe all said, you are probably crazier than we are. All we did was write it.

House Committee Has "Superstitions Party"

Outgoing members of the House Committee of Barrett Hall entertained the new House Committee, the housemothers, and the proctors at dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge on Friday night, April 13. Since the dinner was held on Friday the thirteenth and exactly thirteen people were present, the dinner was called a "Superstitions Party" and everyone told his pet superstition.

Place cards for the dinner, prepared by Mary Simon and Nancy Carnegie, the outgoing presidents, were cartoons representing the different members of the House Committees.

Janet Ginsburg is the new president of Barrett, Jean Peters is the vice-president, Audrey Forrest is secretary-treasurer, and Peggy King is fire captain. The secretary-treasurer for the past year was Lillian Knight, and Annabelle Koenig served as fire captain. Proctors for Barrett are Ginny Turner, Emily Scott, "Piggy" Hogg, Carroll Callis, Janet Campbell, and Nancy Easley.

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Women Students Given Health Test

Health tests will be given to all women students registered in physical education classes on Thursday, April 19. It is part of the class work of all enrolled in gym classes. The tests are given as an analysis to find out in what stage women are in physical education, whether or not high school or college students are the healthiest.

Hereafter the test will be given in the fall but they could not do so before due to lack of equipment. Comparisons will be made between these tests and those taken next fall. The tests will also be a form of a survey to determine the need of women students in the way of physical education.

The tests will be given from 4:30 to 5:30 Thursday in Washington 100 and 200. No gym classes will be held on that day.

Swimming tests will also be scheduled for freshmen to determine whether or not they need to enroll in a swimming class next year.

College Mourns Death Of Franklin Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

depth and darkness of the earth delivered us their memory and fame."

President Roosevelt concluded his address saying, "I would extend my heartiest good wishes to the College of William and Mary, built early in the morning of American life, dedicated to the education of the makers of a great Republic, seeking to enrich and broaden the meaning of an education, and seeking, above all things, to recognize that republican institutions are, in the last analysis, the application to human affairs of those broad humane ideals that a liberal education preserves, enriches and expands in our beloved land."

Classes were suspended Saturday in observance of the national day of mourning proclaimed by President Truman.

The regular communion service of the Chaplains' School, conducted Saturday morning at 6:35, was dedicated to President Roosevelt. Chaplains J. W. Dye and W. G. Bell eulogized their deceased Commander-in-Chief. The Chaplains' School's flag is expected to be at half mast for an extended period of time.

Greek Letters

The Junior actives of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the Seniors at a party Monday night, April 9.

Gamma Phi Beta held its Spring Dance in Great Hall, Friday, April 13. Three alumnae Connie Cooley, Peggy Moore, and Eleanor Dumper, attended the dance and spent the weekend at the house.

The District President of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Harrison B. Wilson, has been visiting the Theta house since Friday, April 13. A tea was given in Mrs. Wilson's honor on Tuesday, April 17.

Kappa Delta announces with pleasure the recent pledging of Kay Foltz, Greensburg, Pennsylvania; and Edith Isele, Williston Park, Long Island, New York.

The Phi Mu's announce with pleasure the initiation of Marie Miller, Scarsdale, New York, and Jane Raymond, Washington, D. C., on Monday, April 2. The Phi Mu picnic will be held April 21.

W-M Theatre Presents Play, "Private Lives"

(Continued From Page 1)

maid, Louise; she is Thelma Myers, a freshman who makes her first appearance on the William and Mary stage.

Students working on the production of the play are: Janet Fehm, assistant to the director, Miss Althea Hunt; Dale Parker, assistant to the designer, Mr. John Boyt; Eleanor Heyer, stage manager; Joan Le Fevre and Virginia Graham, chairmen of properties; Joan Sayers, chairman of make-up.

Private Lives is a three-act farce having two scenes. The first act is shown on the terrace of a hotel at Deauville, France; the two couples are occupying opposite suites opening on this terrace. Amanda's flat in Paris is the scene for the second and third acts.

Considered by many to be Mr. Coward's best play, *Private Lives* is described by Miss Hunt as "farical high comedy in smart dialogue." The playwright also wrote *Bitter Sweet*, *Design for Living*, *Tonight at 8:30* and the script for a number of movies in which he starred. Best known to American audiences is his war movie, *In Which We Serve*.

Magazine Features College Red Cross

Co-ed members of the William and Mary campus Red Cross chapter are featured in the first lead article of the April issue of "The Courier," official publication of the American Red Cross.

Approximately one-third of the magazine is devoted to this story "A. G. I. Tour," on the rehabilitation patients at Langley Field, and an entire page is devoted to pictures of the servicemen on a tour of Williamsburg escorted by members of the College chapter.

"The Courier" accepted an invitation from the James City County Chapter to have a writer join a tour of Williamsburg led by the campus Red Cross unit, termed by the magazine, "the fountain of youthful enthusiasm."

Following the typical tour, a dinner of traditional old Virginia fare was served, including Virginia ham and chicken and steaming apple pie. The food had been donated by Williamsburg dealers and other citizens who knew of the project.

Mrs. W. G. Guy plans to have the original pictures of this tour on display in the College library.

Miss Ryland Talks On Home Planning

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, has invited Miss Ryland, interior decorator of Thalhimer's to speak on "Modern Trends in Interior Decoration" on Wednesday, April 18, at 8:00 p. m. in the Dodge Room.

Those who are interested are invited to hear the talk, according to Frances Loesch, corresponding secretary. Miss Ryland will answer questions in the interior decoration field.

The sponsors of Kappa Omicron Phi, Miss Lillian Cummings, Miss Alma Wilkin, and Miss Jean Stewart, entertained the members with a picnic at 6:00 p. m. Monday, April 16. The picnic was held at Miss Stewart's home.

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Kappa Tau Plans Annual Pin Dance

Kappa Tau is having its annual pin dance on Friday, April 20, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The dance will be formal and decorated in black and gold. Bob Anderson's and Bob DeForest's "Bobcats" will play for the occasion.

Jean Freeman from Farmville College has been chosen queen of the dance and Tom Bartron is to escort her. "Weezie" McNabb will be the maid of honor and Knox Ramsey will escort her. The remaining pin girls, Barbara Bechtol, Jay McQuat, Dee Waring, June Lochenour, and Millie Foster will form the court. During a special ceremony the girls will pin Kappa Tau pins on their dates.

This dance will be climaxed Saturday, since the Kappa Taus are having a picnic at the shelter from 2 to 6 p. m.

The Sovereigns are having a banquet at the lodge tonight. Jim Sawyer, Clay Dance, Bob DeForest, Bob Orebaugh, and Tommy Smith are in charge of the affair.

Baptists Form Student Union

Baptist students met Sunday afternoon, April 8, at the Baptist Church, to discuss the formation of a Baptist Student's Union.

Qualifications for membership to the Baptist Student Union are membership in the Baptist Church or in the Young People's Training Union, The United Bible Study Group, or The China Study Group. The Baptist Student Union is not another separate organization; it is an organization including all three of the other smaller groups.

Officers were elected to the new Baptist Student Union as follows: Julian Orell, president; Lin Haygood, membership vice president; Ab Collins, social vice president; Peggy Helms, recreational vice president; Norma Tucker, recording secretary; India Boozer, treasurer; and Jo-Ann Prince, reporter. The auxiliary representatives are to be elected later.

Julian Orell will go to Harrisonburg, Virginia, to represent the Baptist Student Union at the Baptist meeting there on April 20-22.

College Calendar

Wednesday, April 18

- Chi Delta Phi initiation, Great Hall, 8:30-9:00 p. m.
- Chi Delta Phi social meeting, Barrett Living Room, 9:00-10:00 p. m.
- FLAT HAT Editors' meeting, Flat Hat office, 7:30 p. m.
- FLAT HAT Staff meeting, M-W 302, 8:00 p. m.
- Kappa Omicron Phi Display, Dodge Room, 3:00-10:00 p. m.
- Monogram Club meeting, Washington 300, 7:00 p. m.
- United Bible Study meeting, Chandler, 8:30 p. m.
- Accounting Club meeting, M-W 303, 7:30 p. m.
- Student Religious Union, Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
- Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
- French Club meeting, Brown, 7:30 p. m.
- Student Religious Union, Apollo room, 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
- Life Saving Instruction, Blow Gym, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
- Bridge Tournament, Barrett, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 19

- Dance Group, Miss Moss, Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.
- Eta Sigma Phi Open House, Dodge Foyer, 3:00-7:30 p. m.
- I. R. C. meeting, Barrett, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
- Student Religious Union meeting, Apollo, 3:00 p. m.
- Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
- Life Saving Instruction, Blow Gym, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
- Swimming tests, Jefferson Gym, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

Friday, April 20

- W & M Chorus practice, Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.
- Mortar Board meeting, Mortar Board Room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
- Steuben Verein picnic, Shelter, 4:00-7:00 p. m.
- Balfour Club meeting, Wren Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
- Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
- Dance (Camp Peary) Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
- Life Saving Instruction, Blow Gym, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
- Kappa Tau Dance, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00-12:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 21

- Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
- Dance—Sophomore class, Blow Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
- Tidewater High School Track Meet, 10:00 a. m.-6:00 p. m.
- Life Saving Instruction, Blow Gym, 2:00-5:00 p. m.
- Swimming tests, Jefferson Gym, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
- Gamma Phi Beta initiation, house, 7:00 p. m.

Psych Lab Students Give Third Degree To Human Guinea Pigs

By BOBBIE STEELY

"Are you sleepy when you get up in the morning?" "Do your friends do things without you?" "Do you have trouble studying for exams?" "Do you jump when you receive an electric shock?" "Could you untie the Gordian Knot?" At least three of these problems could be solved by climbing the three flights of stairs in the Wren building which lead to the psychology lab.

"Please, won't you sit down?" gurgles a scheming lab assistant, grinning like a demon. As soon as the subject is seated he is strapped down and questions come flying. "Now be calm," says a protege of Dr. Foltin, while securing damp cotton in the subjects' electrically wired palms.

"How long has it been since you had a date?" (the recording needle tremors) "Do any of these names affect you?—Don, Mark, Bill, Pete, Bob." (the needle leaps as the last is spoken) "Who was that blonde we saw you with last night?" The terrified subject tears free of his bindings, fearful that the galvanic skin meter, alias the lie detector, may detect more than it should.

For measuring mechanical ability, try the Minnesota Assembly Test. After being seated before a table of assorted nuts, bolts, metallic oddities, hunks of wood, springs, clamps, and nails, the subject is told to assemble them into a clothespin, a spark plug, a door lock, and maybe a water hose clamp. The situation is well mixed up when the confused "mechanic's" work,

sweat, and tears result in a bottle opener, an eye-lash curler, and a fishing rod and reel. "All wrong! Begin again."

When an exam is scheduled in two hours, and a student hasn't studied, it is a good idea to know how fast and how much one can learn. A maze of little wires placed on a board leads eventually to an end but a score of blind alleys mars the path. With a blindfold and only the sense of touch to guide, the unfortunate "guinea pig" must be able to pass through the maze perfectly two times despite the learning time. Then there's the story of the psychology major who began maze learning six years ago and is still at it.

Psychology lab students are now in the process of studying criminology with the aim of solving a crime committed by one of their colleagues. Next week's experiment involves the study of the influence of alcohol, but a subject has not yet been chosen.

Alan C. Stewart, Violinist, Presents Final Faculty Concert

By LILLIAN KNIGHT

Alan Stewart, violinist and Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at the college, made his first appearance on the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Tuesday, April 10. His accompanying artists were Natalie Rosenthal and Andrew Haigh, who have been heard as premier artists earlier in the season. This concert, however, brought to a close the very enjoyable Faculty Concert series for this year. Miss Rosenthal played the orchestral accompaniment for the opening work on

Phi Mu picnic, Shelter, 4:00-7:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 22

- Canterbury Club Communion, Chapel, 8:00 a. m.
- Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.
- Westminster Fellowship Supper Club meeting, 6:00-8:00 p. m.
- Young People's Training Union, Baptist Church, 6:45 p. m.
- Balfour Club picnic, Shelter, 2:00-7:00 p. m.
- Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Monday, April 23

- Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Washington Hall, 5:00-5:30 p. m.
- Kappa Omicron Phi meeting, Washington 303, 4:00 p. m.
- Pan Hellenic Meeting, Wren 104, 7:00 p. m.
- Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
- Soft Ball, Athletic Field, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Tuesday, April 24

- Dance Group, Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.
- American Chemical Society meeting, Rogers Hall, 7:00 p. m.
- YWCA Council meeting, Monroe 214, 4:30 p. m.
- War Council meeting, Monroe 214, 6:30 p. m.
- Gibbons Club meeting, Barrett Living Room, 7:30 p. m.
- W & M Chorus practice, Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.
- Psychology Open-House, Wren, 3rd Floor, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
- Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
- I. R. C. Speaker, Dodge Room, 7:30 p. m.
- Bridge Tournament, Barrett Hall, 7:00-10:00 p. m.

the program, Mozart's Concerto No. 4 in D Major, K. 218. Mr. Stewart's technique grew progressively better as he played and the ease with which he made the transition between notes was suitable to the song-like Andante cantabile. The rich, even-toned voice of his violin was heard to best advantage in the slow movements of each number.

After intermission, the Sonata Opus 24 in F Major by Beethoven was played by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Haigh. The latter artist at the piano proved that his expressive use of the keyboard could be subdued enough, but not too much, to insure a well-balanced performance. The lovely, sustained Adagio was followed by an amusing Scherzo in which the staggered notes of the instruments made the violin part sounded like "Johnny out of step with his older brother."

Miss Eleanor Westbrook, a clarinetist and one who has played with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, joined Mr. Stewart and Mr. Haigh in performing the Trio in E Flat Major for viola, clarinet, and piano, K. 498 by Mozart. This final number was very well executed, each instrument blending superbly or carrying the theme as the music demanded.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley Will Lecture Today

(Continued from Page 2)

Conferring with individual students and student groups, Dr. Aubrey discussed their personal problems in the Apollo Room on Thursday morning. All conferences were confidential.

Dr. Aubrey is a graduate of Bucknell University and also studied at Cambridge University; he continued his academic training at the University of Chicago, receiving the degrees of A. B., B. D., and Ph. D. He taught at Vassar College, Miami University, and the University of Chicago.

Among his writings in the field of theology are: *Religion and the Next Generation*, *Present Theological Tendencies*, *Living the Christian Faith*, and *Man's Search for Himself*.

Just as the present war broke, Dr. Aubrey was scheduled to speak in occupied and Free China to various student groups, a tour which was stopped by the war. He has served on many committees concerning the wider world-wide aspects of the Christian movement.

Dr. Iturralde Likes Teaching

(Continued from Page 3)

pictures of the house please him extremely, because he is proud that he designed the house himself.

Writes Spanish Book

Dr. Iturralde spends most of his spare time writing a book, which he began several years ago and which he hopes to use in his beginner's class next September. "Clarity is the key to the grammar which can profitably be used by any person with or without previous education," said Dr. Iturralde. "The material of the book is so practical that the vocabulary of every day life is used to provide the student with only those words for eating, traveling, family life, and social life. The unusual vocabulary provides the student with 95 per cent of the words that he will ever learn."

Interest In Spanish Club

Like Senor Maximo Iturralde, Dr. Iturralde has been active with the College Spanish Club and takes pride in knowing that it is the largest organization of its kind on campus.

Dean Cites Requirements For Office Candidacy

Dr. George H. Armacost has called the attention of students to the section on requirements for candidates for election which is on page fifty-two of the current College catalogue. This section states that a student must have passed twenty-four semester credits during the previous year and be a member in good standing of the class he wishes to represent, in order to be eligible for class office.

This requirement was of first consideration in selecting the candidates now up for office, according to Dr. Armacost.

Music Club Members Hold Elections April 27

Members of the Music Club will hold their election of officers on April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrie are to give a violin and piano concert May 5, at 3:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. After the concert, sponsored by the Music Club, there will be a reception in the Dodge room.



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Friday Is Election Day . . . Will You Vote?

One of the biggest criticisms on this campus concerns the inefficiency and ineffectiveness of our student government. For years students have griped because the Assembly has no real power and accomplishes little for the students. It is difficult to determine where the fault lies, but it cannot be denied that a great deal of it lies with the students.

In order to have an effective government in any democratic group, *everyone* must assume a certain responsibility. To us, in the first place, it means exercising the privilege of voting, and secondly, choosing competent leaders.

In past elections it has been found that less than half of the students cast a vote for the President of the Student Body. For class elections the total number of votes is larger. But if we want to have a voice in deciding who shall be our leaders and spokesmen, *everyone* must vote. If students are not interested enough to vote, then they have no right to criticize the leaders who are selected.

Candidates should not be judged by popularity, but according to their past records of ability and efficiency. If you are sincerely interested in your student government, you will be at the polls in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Friday between one and six p. m.

—J. R.

Concert and Lecture Series . . . Need Student Support

More extensive plans are being made to bring well known artists to William and Mary for the concert series next year. The College is interested in stimulating more student art appreciation by presenting concerts, lectures, and exhibits for student enjoyment. In the past year \$2240 was spent for the four concerts given by Mona Paulee, Robert Casadesus, Patricia Travers, and Maurice Eisenberg. In addition the College brought Carl Sandberg and Norman Thomas to the campus besides sponsoring numerous exhibits. A deficit of \$950 was paid by the Friends of the College.

Some of the suggestions for concerts next year are: Original Don Cossacks, Buschi Little Symphony, Richard Crooks, Rudolph Serkin, William Primrose, Dorothy Kirsten, and Yehudi Menuhin. Any one of these artists would involve an expenditure of \$1,000 or more. This means that the price of student season tickets would have to be raised from \$2 to \$4 and at least 500 season tickets would have to be sold.

In addition to the concerts, several lecturers have been suggested including: Robert Frost, Walter Lippman, Drew Pearson, Stewart Chase, Vera Dean, and Mark Van Doren. Dr. Wagener and the Student Committee are interested in having students express their opinions about any of the artists mentioned or give additional suggestions. Any one of the following committee members can be contacted: Eve Sturtevant, Edie Harwood, Virginia Darst, Jan Freer, Harvey Chappel, Anne Andrews, Ruth Weimer, Joy Allen, India Boozer, Mary DeVol, Pam Pauly, Dick McCracken, Helen Staples.

Without student support it will be impossible to expand the concert and lecture series. Students have demanded noted artists, but when they are brought to the campus, attendance never lives up to expectations. If the concerts are to be "bigger and better," the students must support them.

—J. B.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRÉD FRECHETTE



To see or hear anything pertaining to that widely heralded VE Day (socalled) makes my blood boil! We have no more cause to celebrate when the Germans are bludgeoned out of the war than we did when Italy gave in. There can be no victory until the Japs have been cleaned up.

The psychological effects of a victory celebration or *feeling* before the end of the war in the Pacific will leave us wide open for another shaking such as Von Rundsted gave our armies in the Ardennes. It lengthened the war by weeks . . . and by several thousand gallons of American blood.

What, you may ask, has that to do with us? That's a good question. That is and has been the attitude on our cloistered campus since December, 1941, with very little time out for feeling anything but segregated selfishness.

Them's harsh words; but those of you who can may think it over. Sure, we put on a couple of Bond drives . . . a few students did all the work: trying to wring some hard-earned allowances out of our movie-minded student body. Hell, we even contributed about a thousand men to the services . . . but they aren't here now.

We are like those little monkeys who see no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil. Our little campus is such a sheltered place that we can shut our minds to anything which even hints at anything as evil as war! We sort of "ignore" the whole thing except in moments of patriotic frenzy when we find time to mingle with a few servicemen . . . if we know them, or if they are officers.

If you have ever observed any of our athletic teams, you notice that they always *fight* much harder when they have their own cheering section behind them to support their *morale* (that's an almost trite word, but it still means the same). If their own student body does not back them, they don't have that extra something which makes and keeps a winning combination. They like to feel that the whole school *cares* whether they win or not.

Out at Camp Peary are a great many men who have returned to the country after two and a half years in the Pacific or in Europe. They have had thirty days at home, among their friends. Thirty days . . . in exchange for 900 in foreign service. Here at Peary, they are waiting for reassignment . . . to the Pacific Theater of Operations.

What do you think that they will have to tell the men in the Pacific, the men of Task Force 59, the men of the Amphibs, the Marines, the doughfoots? Their last taste of the United States is what they experience here in Williamsburg. Will they be able to say that "the folks back home are really with us", or will they have to say that "those folks think the war is over".

Think it over.

Why can't this school help fill the gap in the lives of the sailors who were sent to Peary, to the "worst liberty town" in the country . . . worst because Williamsburg is too small for them. Why can't we have our own USO for enlisted men? Why can't we give them dances? Why can't we be nice to them?

A little effort on our part would do a lot to change their attitude towards us, and *fighting for us*.

Manning Reports

Britain, U. S. Lack Dependence On Logic

By Mary Lou Manning

As I look over the world to-day it appears to me that alone of the great powers, the peoples of the British Empire and the United States have this fundamental trait, as is shown by the entire history of each: their lack of dependence on logic and their disregard of a purely brain process for something more pervasive which is the result of our entire natures and not only of the mind. The point is important, for although shifting balances of power or temporary military necessities may bring about alliances between nations there can be no dependable bond except that of mutual understanding and the same sense of what constitute values in human life. The former are like marriages which end in the divorce courts when one party gets tired, and the latter are like those marriages which, in spite of occasional vexations or quarrels, last a lifetime.

In the world chaos, I think it is the sudden realization that the Empire and the United States have the same sense of basic values, whereas all the other great powers have developed a wholly different scale and insist on forcing all others to accept it, that has made us both realize our deep-lying unity.

Neither is it a case of never having any friction. There has been plenty, aside from the great severance of 1776, but they have been like family quarrels, and we have lived at peace for a hundred and twenty-five years, war becom-

World Mourns Loss Of Great President

By Bill Anderson

The sudden and unexpected death of our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has come as a shock to a world that will not soon recover from the loss of a man in whose hands a large part of its destiny is centered. Not only the United States but practically every nation in the world feels the loss of a great statesman whose death is so shattering that it is impossible to fully comprehend its tremendous consequences. Only time will tell how much the world has suffered in the passing of a leader at a time when he is needed most. All the world mourns his going but his life and his deeds and the things that he strove so valiantly for will long be preserved in the annals of history and impressed upon the minds and hearts of man.

The man that succeeds Roosevelt, who, by his own admission can never take his place, comes from a relatively obscure place to take upon himself the burden of the most important position in the world. He assumes the leadership of the greatest nation in that world inexperienced and without the training and qualifications that were his predecessors. Not only does he assume this leadership at a time that is most crucial in our history and at a time when his very actions will in a large way determine the final outcome of this world struggle, but at a time when his work will be compared not to that of a president, but to that of the president before him. To Harry S. Truman has fallen a tremendous task requiring all of the strength and stamina that a human can possess.

To the new president has fallen a doubly hard task for not only has he a reputation to live up to but he enters upon the presidency of a nation that does not trust him. His every move will be viewed and criticized and his every action will be watched with the delicacy of a sleuth looking for an excuse to condemn. Fortunately, he knows this and the first few days in office have given every indication that he will abide by the respect and knowledge of those who are most familiar with the task that lies before him. Let us hope so.

There is consolation in the fact that as Truman enters office, he repeats the history of a man not too many years back that entered the presidency under similar conditions. A little over twenty years ago Calvin Coolidge assumed the position and the same soft spoken and untried characteristics that are Truman's proved to the nation that he was a man of strong virtues and fully qualified to cope with the responsibilities of this highest office. Until time itself has recorded upon its pages the momentous event that are and will take place, shall we know of the character of this quiet and obscure Missourian. Until that time we would only be unfair to our-selves to judge and condemn him.

At the present, the most that we can do is to give to Truman, as American people, that support which he has asked for. The same support and confidence that we would give to any new commander who succeeds one lost in battle.

In the words of General Robert E. Lee upon the death of "Stonewall" Jackson: "We must all do more than formerly. If we endeavor to follow the unselfish, devoted course he pursued, then we will be strengthened rather than weakened by his loss."

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