

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1933

NUMBER 27

DUPLICATE RULES ISSUED;  
FRATERNITIES NAME  
RUSHING RULES

ACTIVITY TICKET  
SALE IS SPONSORED;  
INDIANS FACE NAVY

VOL. XXII.

## SORORITIES PLEDGE 98 GIRLS AS RUSHING PERIOD ENDS

### INDIANS PREPARE FOR POWERFUL NAVY SQUAD

Navy Aided this Year by Return of Experienced Men; Only Four Veteran Players Missing from 1932 Squad.

#### NAVY HAS STRONG SQUAD

William and Mary Probably to Use Same Starting Line-up As in Two Previous Games.

Smarting under the 6-0 defeat received at the hands of William and Mary last year, the Naval Academy's football team, which started practice late last summer, is fully prepared to taken on the Indians this Saturday at Annapolis.

Coach Rip Miller's squad this year is much heavier and more powerful than last years. With only four veteran players missing from the 1932 squad, the Navy eleven is composed of practically all experienced men. The team is captained by H. I. Murray, who was considered one of the best ends in the East last year.

Miller, aided by Christy Flanagan and John O'Brien have developed a machine which will in all probability prove to be one of the best in the East.

The Navy backfield is composed of all experienced men and includes such stars as Chung-Hoon, Slack, Baumberger, and Clark. Chung-Hoon is likely not to see action in the William and Mary game because of an appendicitis operation performed on him this summer. Baumberger will probably start at quarterback for the Middies. The Navy line, as well as the backfield is also composed of veteran men so the Indians may find much trouble in breaking through the Middle's defense. Brooks and Burns, tackle and guard respectively, are anxiously waiting to avenge the defeat of last year.

Coach Kellison will undoubtedly start the same line-up used in the past two games. The Indian team after a rather slow start against Roanoke, showed an impressive victory over Randolph-Macon last Saturday.

Last years victory for the Indians over Navy was the first time in the athletic history of the school that the Indian team emerged victoriously.

Though the odds are against the Indians this year, the Kellisonmen are up to Annapolis with a well-versed squad. This years backfield, headed by Tommy Dowler, former state backfield star, has shown signs of developing into a well-smoothed machine. The backfield composed of Shade at quarterback, Palese and Worrell at the half positions, and Yerks at fullback, may prove to be a little trouble for the Navy eleven. This year's line, although not as strong as that of 1932 has up to date played a major role in the two William and Mary victories.

The services of Halligan, Meade and Henderson will be greatly missed but with many of last year's reserves and the newcomers from the freshman team, Coach Kellison has a wealth of material to choose from.

### WRANGLER CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Announcements as to Try-Outs and Season's Schedule to be Made; All Men Interested are Asked to Attend.

An open meeting of the Wrangler's Club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:00 p. m. in room 300 Washington Hall as was decided in the season's first meeting of that body last Wednesday. Men members of all classes, freshmen especially, interested in debating are expected to attend. Refreshments will be served and announcements as to try-outs and the season's debating schedule will be made.

Every man is urged to attend this meeting, since good debating material is in demand. Both the men and women's organizations have been seriously depleted by the graduation of a goodly number of their members.

William and Mary has a varsity and freshman team. The varsity consists of six to eight members and

### JOHNSON DIRECTOR OF FLIGHT SCHOOL FOR COMING YEAR

Nine of the Fourteen Students Are New In Course; Remaining Five will Apply for Advanced Licenses.

#### SHIPS RECENTLY REBUILT

The Department of Aeronautics at William and Mary began its third year this semester with Otto Z. Johnson as director. Mr. Johnson has been working in aeronautics for a number of years and this is his fourth year in connection with the department at William and Mary.

Fourteen students have already enrolled for both flight work and training in the ground school. Of those enrolled nine are new students. The remaining five are taking advanced courses for higher Department of Commerce licenses. These men are eligible for training in acrobatics and cross-country flights.

The ships at the William and Mary Airport which are used for instruction have been rebuilt during the summer. These planes are at the disposal of the students and include a Kinner Fleet bi-plane, a Viking Kitty Hawk, and a Robin Challenger.

The Williamsburg Airport is located one-half mile north of the College on the Richmond Road.

### NEW REGULATIONS PASSED BY FRATS

New Mens Rushing Rules Drawn Up for the Year; Season Begins First Saturday in November.

The Interfraternity Council met Wednesday, September 20, to make new regulations governing the rushing of the various fraternities of the campus.

According to the Council the rushing season shall begin the first Saturday in November of each year, at 2 o'clock. The season shall end at mid-night the following Friday. The Silence Period begins at Friday mid-night until the following Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. The bids are to be in the Post Office at nine o'clock Saturday morning, of the Silence Period and are to be returned to their respective fraternities after ten a. m. on Sunday.

Before the rushing season no freshmen may enter the grounds of a fraternity house. The fraternities cannot talk fraternity to any freshman before rushing season. If a fraternity discusses its fraternity to a freshman through an alumnus for the purpose of sewing up that freshman, it will be subject to the same penalties as if a member had done the talking. No freshman may be invited to meals before rush period.

If a freshman breaks any of the above rules and is tried by the Interfraternity Council and is found guilty, he may not be rushed or given a bid to any of the fraternities until one week after Silence Period.

If a fraternity is found guilty of any of the above regulations it will be prohibited from rushing during formal rushing period. Any fraternity refusing to accept the decision of the Interfraternity Council after a fair trial, will be suspended from the above organization for the remainder of the school year.

During the rushing period each frat-

#### BOARD OF CONTROL

G. Ruffin Winfree, Treasurer of Board of Control wishes to announce that he will be in the Board Office, second floor of Administration Building, every afternoon this week from three until four-thirty, to receive payment of Activity Fees.

### LARGE SALE OF ACTIVITY TICKETS IS URGED AT CONVOCATION HELD SEPT. 19

The sale of this year's Student Activity Tickets has not reached the half-way mark as yet. To date, 563 tickets have been sold to a student body of 1175.

Convocation was called in Phi Beta Kappa Hall by the Board of Control on Tuesday evening, September 19. Dr. Howard, assistant to the president and associate professor of government, presided at the meeting in place of President Chandler, who was unable to attend. Barrett Horton addressed the members of the College on the necessity of selling as many tickets as last year, regardless of the size of the student body. He also explained how the five dollars and seventy-five cents is divided up: fifty cents going to both men's and women's debate, one dollar and twenty-five cents each going to the Flat Hat and the Literary Magazine, and

two dollars and twenty-five cents going to the Colonial Echo. The speakers inferred that the drive toward one hundred per cent school spirit must not apply to cheering alone, but to all phases of College activities.

The sororities are leading the fraternities in the sale of tickets by 112 against 41. A canvas has been made of the girl's dormitories and one will be made of the men's on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Tickets may be secured every afternoon this week in the Board of Control office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

The Board wishes to state that it will be impossible for students to secure a Colonial Echo without tickets for both semesters.

Next week the Flat Hat will publish a list of the number of tickets sold to each sorority and fraternity.

### DR. RICHARD MORTON ANNOUNCES CURRENT INSTITUTE PROGRAM

Many Prominent Men to Speak on Wide Variety of Subjects During Three Day Meeting of Annual Institute.

STARTS TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Dr. Richard Lee Morton, head of the History Department and chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the Third Annual Institute of International Affairs, announces the following program for the current year:

Tuesday, October 17, 8:00 p. m., in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Topic: "The United States and Foreign Affairs."

Address: "A Philosophy of War," by William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of "The American Scholar," a publication of that organization.

Address: "The United States and World Disarmament," by B. H. Williams, professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh.

Address: "The United States and the War Debts," by Harold S. Moulton, economist, author and lecturer, with the Brooklyn Institution.

Wednesday, October 18, 10:00 a. m.

Topic: The Far East.

Address: "Manchukuo," by Joseph Barnes, of the American Council of

### CHRISTIAN SOC. HOLDS MEETING

Plans Extensive Program for Year; New Ruling Allows Members to Receive Activity Credit for Attendance.

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the College year was held Wednesday night, September 20th at 7:00 in the Y. M. S. A. room at Blow Gymn. A large crowd attended, including many Freshmen. The program was opened by the president, Cecil Harper, who welcomed the new-comers and introduced the speakers. The first of these was Gerry Quirk, president of the men's student body, who gave a short and interesting talk on the importance of student activities. Joe Stankus, president of the Honor Council, then explained the workings of the Honor System and the part played by the Honor Council in student life. The closing event on the program was the introduction of the officers of the Y. M. C. A. by Cecil Harper. These are David Rutledge, vice-president; Harrell Pierce, secretary; Jack Hillier, treasurer.

This organization now has sixty members and conducting a spirited campaign to gain more. A new system has been inaugurated this year, each member receiving a student activity credit providing he attends the meetings consistently.

Regular meetings will be held on alternate Thursdays at seven p. m. An extensive program has been planned for the coming year, including the bettering of relations between the students and the administration, a series of Freshmen meetings, the establishment of an interdenominational council, and a campaign for better care of college property. The Y. M.

### OVER 400 FRESHMEN REGISTER FOR FALL SEASON OF COLLEGE

Registration Smaller Due to New Rulings Requiring Freshmen to be in Upper Half of High School Class.

WOMEN LEAD ENROLLMENT

William and Mary opened its two hundred and sixty-first season on Tuesday, September 12th, with the registration of about four hundred and fifty freshmen. Of this number, about two hundred are men and two hundred and fifty are women.

Because of the new rule requiring that each student entering be in the upper half of his High School class, there were about two hundred students turned away. There were some exceptions to this rule made due to the fact that a number of students had been corresponding with the college before the rule was made effective last June. These persons are on probation until reports come out, at which time, if their grades are satisfactory the probation will be removed.

Registration was carried out in much the usual manner. Freshmen received their cards at the Registrar's office, conferred with Dean Landrum and Dean Hoke about choice of subjects and had their cards signed by the individual professors.

### TAYLOR EDITS ALUMNI PAPER

Charles A. Taylor, Jr., and Barrett Roberts will Edit New Alumni Publication to Appear September 30.

Contrary to the custom in previous years, the Flat Hat will not be sent to all members of the alumni.

Charles A. Taylor, Jr., in collaboration with Barrett Roberts, a senior and former editor of the Flat Hat, will edit the Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary. The edition was authorized at the June meeting of the Alumni Association, and will make its initial appearance September 30th.

The new publication, the purpose of which, is to replace the gross distribution of the Flat Hat among the alumni, will exemplify in size, appearance, and spirit, the original Old Virginia Gazette, established in 1736. Material will be based on incidents from the history and traditions of William and Mary, current news and alumni personals.

Two articles of interest to the alumni that will appear in the first issue are: "Extracts from the Faculty Minutes, 1729 to 1761," and "Old Spottswood," an article concerning the old cannon taken from Fort Christiana in Brunswick county. The fort was built by Governor Spottswood in 1713. This ordinance, a muzzle-loader, played a great part in student celebrations at William and Mary until it was sealed up in 1907 by Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, then president of the College.

The Alumni Gazette is intended primarily for members of the Alumni Association, but the first issue will go to nearly 6000 William and Mary

### THETAS, WITH FIFTEEN PLEDGEEES, TAKE LEAD

### WILLIAM AND MARY FLIGHT CLUB WINS AWARD IN CONTEST

Flying Group Takes First Honors in Loeing Flight Competition for Years 1932-33; Harvard University Places 2nd.

#### GETS PERMANENT TROPHY

First place in the National Loeing Flight Competition was awarded to the William and Mary Flight Club for the year 1932-33 by the National Aeronautics Association. Harvard was given second place and the University of Minnesota third place. This award is made annually on the basis of the number of hours flown, the percentage of safety during those hours and promotion of interest in aeronautics.

A permanent trophy and a \$250 cash prize will be presented to the William and Mary Flight Club this fall. This is the second time William and Mary has placed in the competition, having won second place in 1932.

The activities of the Flight Club last year included the sponsoring of a convocation for which Miss Amelia Earhart, internationally known aviatrice, was the speaker. It was also instrumental, together with Phi Delta Gamma, in bringing ex-Senator

(Continued on page 7)

### TRIBUNAL PASSES DUC REGULATIONS

Regular Meetings of Tribunal Will be Held. Student Body and Administration Strongly Support Organization

This year the Freshmen Rules, drawn up and passed by the tribunal are being published for the benefit of the freshmen in this issue of the Flat Hat. These rules are the only ones that will be published this year and all freshmen are urged to keep them in mind.

This year the official Duc caps have a detachable button which Upperclassmen are to take off the cap of any freshmen they wish to report to the Tribunal. The button should be turned into any member of the tribunal along with the name of the offending Duc and the name of the upperclassman who is reporting him.

Regular meetings will be held once every two weeks and the names of the freshmen who are to appear before the court will be read in the Dining Hall and also posted on the bulletin board in the College shop. These rules will be posted one day in advance. The tribunal has stated that with such consideration shown there will be absolutely no excuses accepted for failure to appear before the court.

The Student Body and the Administration stands squarely behind this organization. Other clubs and organization on the campus have also expressed the intention of backing the Tribunal.

Names may be reported to the following men:

John Bacon, Bill Savage, James Radcliff, Jack Lembeck, Big Upson, Harry Spack, Ernest Goodrich, Preacher Franklin, Red Krank, Red Halliday, Tom Dowd, Bill Bouldin.

1. Every man with a Freshman rating shall wear an official Duc cap and Green tie at all times excepting Sundays and Holidays.

(Continued on page 2)

#### LITERARY MAGAZINE

Material for the Literary Magazine may be submitted by placing the copy in the Magazine box in the Administration Building. No pen names will be used in the Magazine unless the subscriber's correct name is included.

Gamma Phi Beta and Tri Delta Come Second with 14 Girls Each; Phi Mu Next with 12.

#### SILENCE DAY SATURDAY

Bids Sent Out Sunday Morning Were Returned in Person Sunday Afternoon at Three O'clock.

Women's rushing season, which ended with the returning of bids on Sunday, September 24, resulted in the pledging of 98 students. Kappa Alpha Theta leads with fifteen pledges. Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta have fourteen pledges each, and Phi Mu comes next with twelve. Chi Omega pledged ten girls, and both Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta nine. Alpha Chi Omega ribboned eight girls and Pi Beta Phi seven. By the rushing rules established for this year, all girls were held to the half hour rules from 8:30 till 10 with no fraternity talk between September 12 and 20. No money was to be spent on girls who were being rushed, and no girls were allowed in the houses. From the 20th to the 23rd, open rushing was allowed. Saturday was silence day, and bids were sent out on Sunday, to be returned at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Sororities and the girls they have pledged are as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, Sally Peavey, Lynn, Mass.; Ann Bowen, Tazewell, Va.; Betty Schwerin, San Diego, Cal.; Neila Beverley, Winchester, Va.; Sophie Knox, Washington, D. C.; Margaret Fitzgerald, Clarksville, Va.; Bertie Fox Courtney, Monday Point, Va.; Ellen Latine, Oak Grove, Va.; Helen Simpson, Norfolk, Va.; Doris Campbell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Eunice Sewell, Huron, S. D.; Mary Hoffman, Norfolk, Va.; Jane Sunderland, Fort Monroe, Va.; Cornelia Land, Surry, Va.; Mary King Lee, Williamsburg, Va.; Gamma Phi Beta, Anna Lee Gordon, Hampton, Va.; Agnes Gordon, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gretchen Kimmel, Jacksonville, Fla.; Virginia Hines, Baltimore, Md.; Jean Watt, Glenridge, N. J.; Alberta Lohden, Port Chester, N. Y.; Marjorie Dearhart, Richmond, Va.; Helen Mellor, Philadelphia; Margaret Duncan, Lutherville, Md.; Julia Mallory, Lawrenceville, Va.; Sally Elmore, Lawrenceville, Va.; Mary Louise Quackenbush, Palm Beach, Fla.; Betty Page Gary, Newport News; Laura Bender, White Plains, N. Y.

Tri Delta, Dorothy Hand, Patterson, N. J.; Ann Price, Ridgewood, N. J.; Ann Spraul, Anniston, Ala.; Daisy McMenamin, Hampton, Va.; Beatrice Wynne, Norfolk; Elizabeth Cox, Norfolk; Harriet Colyer, Cobleskill, N. Y.; Ellen Duer, Belle Haven, Va.; Dorothy Smith, Lincoln, Neb.; Susan Elizabeth Stahl, Lincoln, Neb.; Elizabeth Cassels, Glencoe, Ill.; June

(Continued on page 5)

### FACULTY INITIATES NEW CLASS ATTENDANCE PLAN

Important Changes as to Examinations and Monthly Grades Are to be Used for Coming Year.

Important changes in the grading and cutting systems have been announced by Dr. J. A. Chandler, president of the college.

Grades will be given monthly instead of only twice a semester. Mid-semester examinations are to be discontinued, but the final examinations in February and June will remain the same. It will be up to the discretion of the professor as to whether or not he will give a test before each monthly grade is issued.

A New cut system was adopted by the faculty on September 11, 1933. The rules of this system are:

1. The administration will issue to the Faculty no excuses for student absences except for College service.

2. For each class appointment missed by a student the instructor

(Continued on page 8)



### DEAN HOKE ISSUES LIST NAMING STUDENTS WHO HAVE SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

#### 31 Women and 21 Men are Granted Optional Attendance As Reward for Last Semester's Grades.

According to the provision passed by the faculty a year ago, in regard to the granting of optional attendance to students who have made a grade of 85 or better in each academic course, Dr. Hoke recently issued the following letter to the faculty, together with a list of the students so privileged:

September 25, 1933.

#### TO THE FACULTY:

I call attention to the resolution of the faculty regarding special privileges, adopted September 19, 1932:

At the beginning of each semester the faculty shall be provided with the names of students who have received grades of eighty-five or better in at least fifteen hours of academic work pursued during the previous report period. The instructor for each course in which any student is enrolled is empowered, at his discretion, to permit the said student to pursue independent study within the field of the course concerned in place of the regular class work.

This regulation is to be construed as permitting to the student optional attendance at class; provided, that such optional attendance shall not apply to the days immediately preceding or following the holiday period, as specified on page ninety-seven of the catalogue for 1931-1932 (see page 51 of the current catalogue;) and provided further that optional attendance shall not apply to required courses in physical education.

I am submitting herewith the names of these men and women who are entitled to this privilege.

Very truly yours,  
K. J. HOKE, Dean.

#### The list follows:

##### Women

Alperin, Alberta; Beebe, Esther A.; Blanchard, Esther K.; Campbell, Helen M.; Clark, Virginia B.; Clementson, Virginia; Coker, Evelyn H.; Cox, Ellie B.; DeLashmuth, Nancy; Easley, Shirley E.; Hedgecock, Nancy R.; Holland, Nancy E.; Jackson, Elizabeth L.; Jones, L. Elizabeth; Kelley, Ada; Lang, Louise; Lee, Rebekah; Northington, Ann; Palmer, Lucille; Parmalee, Mary M.; Seaver, Martha; Singer, Helen; Smith, June; Smith, Marcia; Stribling, Marguerite; Stuart, Marian; Vaiden, Frances G.; Watkins, Katherine; Wiley, Elizabeth; Wright, Margaret Drury; Yoder, Leona.

##### Men

Armstrong, Alfred; Cash, Isaiah; Cholko, William J.; Coleman, Ted Walker; Dietrich, J. Robert; Fifield, Robert; Flynn, Charlie; Guzy, Morton; Harmon, W. J.; Hatch, Eldridge C.; Hocutt, John E.; Migliori, John C.; Musbach, William; Penello, John; Phillips, George E.; Robertson, Earl R.; Silverman, Irving; Stankus, Joseph W.; Talley, Eugene; Tulin, Shale; Wolfe, Henry.

#### TAYLOR EDITS ALUMNI PAPER

(Continued from page 1)

alumni. The class of 1933 and those members paying an additional fee are the only alumni who will receive the Flat Hat in the future.

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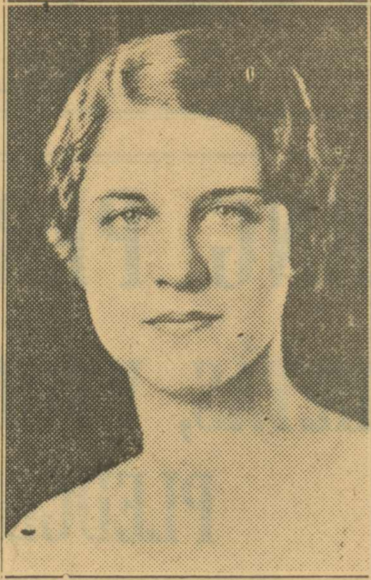
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#### Kappa Delta National Officer



MISS A. F. JOHNSTON

#### SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Ann Fayssaux Johnston of Barium Springs, N. C., was a recent visitor at the Kappa Delta House. She was initiated in Kappa Delta at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. Miss Johnston was at the National Convention of Kappa Delta which was held at the Birchmont Hotel, Bemidji, Minn., in June. At that time she was appointed as full time traveling inspector of the college chapters.

Mrs. Meredith Powell, Kappa Alum, Marge Davis, and Ann Bradford, were recent guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

Mrs. T. B. McClintic, of Staunton, Virginia, visited her daughter, Thonasia, at the Kappa House.

Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett, Grand Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. W. B. Robert, and Miss Bruce Gayle, of the Richmond Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta were recent visitors at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Ruth Wills and Mary Taylor Withers spent the past week at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

### PHI KAPPA PHI, HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY WILL MEET OCTOBER 4th.

#### Elections and Recommendations of Candidates is Business for First Meeting of Year.

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will meet in Washington 303 on Wednesday, October 4, for the first business meeting of the year.

Miss L. A. Cummings of the Home Economic Department, who is now President of the organization, will open the meeting and conduct an election of officers for the ensuing year.

At this meeting the various heads of the departments will recommend one student from each department for membership in Phi Kappa Phi. These recommendations will be voted upon by the group as a whole, and the results made public in the near future.

The present officers of the society are: Miss L. A. Cummings, President; Dr. W. G. Guy, Secretary; Miss Eleanor Caultins, Treasurer. Mr. George Gregory and Miss Laura Colvin who were, respectively, vice-President and Corresponding Secretary, have not returned to the College of William and Mary this term.

### LITERARY FRATERNITY CONSIDERS MEMBERSHIP

#### Virginia Clark, President, Announces that Chi Delta Phi Will Hold Its First Meeting This Week.

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity will hold its first meeting the latter part of this week at the Pi Beta Phi House. Virginia Clark, president, will preside. The other officers are: Betty Sargeant vice-president; Edith Manning, secretary; and John Wilson, treasurer.

Any woman students who are interested in literary work, and trying out

for membership should see Virginia Clark at the Pi Beta Phi House before the end of the week.

Chi Delta Phi was founded at the University of Tennessee in 1919. Its purpose is to form a body of representative women who shall by their influence and literary interest uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education, and to raise the standards of productive literary work among women students of the college.

#### TRIBUNAL PASSES DUC REGULATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

2. No Freshman shall be allowed to cut campus at any time and must stay on the recognized walks.

3. All Freshmen must attend every athletic event without a date (At the Basketball games the freshmen must

stay on the Third track, the Second gallery.)

4. All Freshmen must attend all convocations called by the president of the College.

5. All Freshmen must attend all Student Body meetings.

6. Every Freshman shall meet all Upperclassmen, class mates, members of the faculty and visitors, and con-

duct themselves as gentlemen at all times.

7. Duc caps must be worn at all Dances except Formals.

8. Every Freshman whose name is posted on the bulletin board in the College Shop or announced in the dining Hall shall present himself at the Tribunal at the time and date stated. No excuses accepted.

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Thirty-Two Candidates Out For Frosh Practice

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Guess Contest to Start This Week

HAROLD M. WOLFF, EDITOR

FRESHMAN COACHES WORK STRENUOUSLY IN FORMING TEAM

First Game Scheduled for Oct. 6 with Norfolk Division; Douglas and Scott are New Coaches! Thirty-Two Report for Practice.

As this issue, the first of the semester's Flat Hat goes to press, Coaches Scott and Douglas are in the throes of another pre-season practice in attempting to round this year's Frosh eleven into shape.

Otis Douglas, former football captain and Alumnus in coaching the line, is assisting Bill Scott, also an Alumnus. Scott is handling the backfield.

Scott sees his backfield as being exceptionally light. However, in this backfield he has such well known high school and prep school stars as Truehart, Bendetto, Pinch, Oelfield, Livessy, Cox, Kaufman and Jones. George Oelfield, better known as "Barney," comes from Kearney, New Jersey, where he enjoyed an exceptionally high reputation as a backfield man and passer.

Livessy, Truehart and Jones have been playing ball together for several years at Petersburg High. Truehart and Jones were backfield men and Livessy proved to be a tower of strength in the line.

COLLEGE SHOP TO DONATE FOOTBALL CONTEST PRIZE

Flat Hat to Conduct Contest for Third Year; Prize for this Week to be Monogrammed Writing Paper.

This season of the Flat Hat marks the third year of the popular football guessing contest. This year, moreover, the prizes will be different each week.

In the last two years the competition has been strong and in some cases duplicate prizes had to be awarded.

As usual, competitors will be judged by their accuracy in picking winners and the scores of the games listed below.

The following rules are to be strictly observed by all contestants:

- 1. All entries must be handed in before 7 p. m., Thursday night previous to the game of that week, in the Flat Hat Box in the Administration Building.
2. Selections must be on 8x10 paper.
3. Members of the Flat Hat staff are ineligible.
4. The judges' selection shall be final.

This week's prize will be a box of monogrammed stationery. The winner will be announced in the next issue of the Flat Hat.

The Games:

- 1. William and Mary vs Navy.
2. Furman vs Richmond.
3. Roanoke vs Virginia.
4. Temple vs South Carolina.
5. Tennessee vs Virginia Tech.
6. Tulane vs Texas A. M.
7. Georgia Tech vs Clemson.
8. Maine vs Yale.
9. Pittsburgh vs Washington and Jefferson.
10. Stanford vs U. C. L. A.

BRAVES DOWN RANDOLPH-MACON FOR SECOND VICTORY OF YEAR

Leads Team Against Navy.



CAPTAIN QUIRK

INDIANS WIN OVER ROANOKE COLLEGE

Stewart's Placement Kick Decided 7-6 Victory for Tribe in Opening Game; Visitors First to Score; Worrell Tallies on Pass from Palese.

On September 16, the 1933 edition of the Indian football team ushered in another season of football in Virginia under the arc-lights of Cary Field with a 7-6 victory over Roanoke College.

The visitors scored the first touchdown of the game at the end of the first quarter, and William and Mary retaliated in the second quarter when "Bucky" Worrell dashed around left end on a lateral pass from Palese for a touchdown.

The opening quarter was featured by many penalties, incurred by both squads. This of course is to be expected of any team in so early a stage of the season.

Petrone, Roanoke's quarterback excelled for the visitors while Worrell, Palese and Bryant took honors for the Indian backfield.

The line-up: Roanoke William & Mary

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team. Lists players like L. E. Henderson, L. T. Stewart, L. G. Darden, etc.

Score by quarters: Roanoke 6 0 0 0-8, W. & M. 0 7 0 0-7

Indian Football Schedule and Scores for 1933

Table with 4 columns: Date, Opponent, Place, Score. Lists games from Sept 16 to Nov 30.

Kellisonmen Impressive in 12-0 Victory over Yellow Jackets; Visitors Dangerous in First Quarter but Falter at Goal.

PALESE SCORES TWICE

Flashing a varied and impressive attack the William and Mary Indians won their second victory of the season by trouncing the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets 12-0 at Cary Field last Saturday afternoon.

The game was all Indian except for brief moment in the initial quarter when the Jackets recovered Dale Worrell's fumble deep in William and Mary's territory.

Seven times the local gridsters penetrated the ten yard strip of the opposition. Two of these thrusts were climaxed by touchdowns. One in the second quarter, and the second late in the third quarter.

Palese was the individual star of the game, scoring both touchdowns. His running mate, Shade, also starred.

PLANS FORMED FOR W&M AMPHITHEATRE

Amphitheatre to be Situated Below College Lake; Cost of Construction will be \$90,000; to be Site of Football and Baseball Games.

Last week, the Richmond Times-Dispatch came out with an article concerning the building of a William and Mary stadium. Sunday evening, your scribe approached Dr. Chandler in reference to the situation.

At first, Doctor Chandler said that there wasn't going to be any stadium; instead there was going to be an amphitheatre.

This amphitheatre is to be situated just below the College lake, which is about one-half mile from the main campus. Since we have a natural amphitheatre all the construction work that shall have to be done will be, to cut down the trees, and put up the masonry work.

This field will be used for such occasions as football and baseball games, May Day celebrations and such festivities as the American Legion Boxing tournament. It will also be used as a Community Center.

The financial question is the only thing that is holding the issue up. Ashton Dovell, our representative in the legislature, is having a petition filed which will enable us to secure a loan of \$90,000, enough to build the amphitheatre.

The College intends to be able to repay the loan by the gate receipts and probably by a raise in the Athletic or gymnasium fee.

HOCKEY TEAM SEES FEW VETERANS AT OPENING PRACTICE

Beck, Holladay, Edwards and Captain Lafitte are only Veterans Back; New Idea of Formation of Teams is Proposed.

The 1933 hockey season opened Tuesday, September 19, with about 50 Indiamettes reporting for practice. Coach, Barksdale was in charge assisted by Lucille Lowry, who is taking the place of Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.

At the first practice, both upper-classmen and freshmen were present. The freshmen squad contains much promising material and with some practice should be polished into shape to make a good showing against St. Catherine's, the ancient rival of William and Mary freshmen.

Although the schedule has not been made up for the year it is expected that there will be the usual game with Sweet Briar which will be held on this campus.

Manager Alice Brown stated that there was still time for girls to try out if they wish, and particularly urged the freshmen to do so.

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR WOMEN BEGAN SEPT. 20

Water Sports Arouse Interest; Co-Eds to be Divided According to Abilities; Life Saving Classes to be Held.

On Wednesday, September 20, swimming classes started with quite a number of Indiamettes mermaids showing their interest in this sport. Classes will be divided into swimming classes for non-swimmers, beginners, intermediates, and advanced classes.

Approved swimmers tests are to be given and stars will be awarded to all who pass this test. In order to receive this emblem to be worn on the bathing suits the following requirements must be completed: Crawl four lengths of the pool, surface dive for the brick, approach and tired swimmers' test two lengths, and back approach and cross chest carry two lengths.

Swimming outside of class or plunge periods must be according to the following regulations: Three Life Savers or three approved swimmers; Two Life Savers and one non-approved swimmer. Such swimmers must enter and leave the pool at the same time.

Classes will be held as follows: Non-swimmers, Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 - 8:00. Beginners swimming, Tuesday and Thursday, 2:45 - 3:15. Beginners diving, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 - 8:30. Intermediate diving, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 - 8:00. Intermediate swimming, Tuesday and Thursday, 3:15 - 3:45; 8:30 - 9:00. Life Saving, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 - 9:30.

D. O. G.'S TALE

The ancient and always mysterious individuals who call themselves disciples of sports writing and continually confronted with the somewhat tedious task of turning out a sports column. The guys who earn their living by struggling with the sport vernacular in describing the torrid sports results of the day, namely: guys with jobs on papers in large cities, have the opportunity to see what they write about.

The regular sports writers in the newspaper game usually have reputations of varying grade and such being the case, what does it make the writer of this lousy effort. He is acquainted with the outside world of sports only through the papers. He doesn't have the opportunity to enlarge on the merits or demerits of some ham 'negger.

And so, you suckers who may be reading this column for lack of something else to do, will please take into consideration the fact that in writing a column, it may be a re-hashing of some other guy's opinion; it may be the re-hashing of a series of sport stories which may or may not hit the fancy, all according to the individual; or again it may be some personal reflections on this sport crazy world, reflections which, due to the youth and decided inexperience of the writer, are somewhat moist.

To kill a little time as well as your enthusiasm, your correspondent offers a few remarks about one of the biggest rackets in the sports world of America, a racket which is swallowed so completely by 80 per cent of the people seeing it that it is pathetic. For one time, anyway, the writer has the opportunity to enlarge upon a situation without the no doubt necessary help of an experienced sports writer.

The scene of this dissertation lies in a large arena located on St. Botolph St., in the ancient, crooked streeted city of Bawston. The Boston Arena, ladies and spending money, home of the smaller boxing and wrestling clubs, the amateur hockey teams of the locality, and favorite roost for a number of Boston's Four Hundred (bums.)

We arrived at 7:30 p. m., an hour ahead of time in faint hope of getting ahead of the riff-raff, but our hopes have become completely dashed due to the fact that we are on the end of a line as long as Broad St. Eventually, after slow moving up in line, we are able to see faint outlines of the Arena in the distance and at 8:20 we finally arrive at the ticket office. Never round-shouldered from carrying silver dollars in our vest pockets, we nevertheless had come primed to toss two or three dollars per for a ringside seat and are thoroughly chagrined to find we can't pay any more than a bob for the best seat. The light begins to dawn when prices are \$1, 60c and 40c there must be a reason, said reason being apparent that the attraction isn't worth any more than a buck top.

Having plowed our way through a maze of smoke, Bourbon breaths and flying peanut shells, we are escorted to our sixth row seats from which locale we have hopes of hearing the grunts as well as observing the terrible agony which must of a certainty be in evidence at all times.

At this point of the discussion, we might remark that we aren't visiting an Elk's convention but rather have traveled far for the one purpose of seeing a "rassling match, or rather matches. Wrestling, the traditional racket practiced with much success in the past, present and probably future.

Well, after cooling our heels for a few minutes, the combatants enter from the side and climb into the ring. Our heroes for the first melee are none other than Al Pierotti of Chelsea and Angelo Cistoldi of Italy. And they hadn't been wrestling for more than five minutes before the first bit of wrestling strategy became apparent. In order that the match may not be too monotonous, the idea is for one of the wrestlers to make himself unpopular with the crowd. This is done in quite simple fashion. One of the wrestlers allows himself to come under or near the feet of his opponent who promptly kicks the man on the floor in the face. The crowd boos, of course, whereupon the gentleman who administered the kick faces the audience, swears at the eager populace assembled for the occasion, waves his arms in the general direction of the gallery, offers to fight some of the ringsiders, receiving in payment for his efforts a veritable wave of boos, Bronx cheers and similar material such as pop bottles.

The strategy having worked, the unpopular individual, in this case, Pierotti of Chelsea follows up his advantage and through some effective, although not realistic eye gouging, mouth stretching and other mild forms of wrestling holds manages to work the audience into a state of froth at the mouth or what have you. And then, having given the spectators a run for their money and because time is rolling along, the unpopular wrestler manages with devastating effect to allow himself to become pinned to the crooning accompaniment of vocal eruptions emitting from some four thousand throats. The defeated wrestler shows his displeasure by continuing to snarl at the crowd and makes his exit knowing he accomplished his work. Half an hour later you'll probably find the victor and vanquished tossing down a couple of old-fashioned at Louis' on Tremont St., chucking over a nights work successfully done.

Eddie Cinders of Boston and Roughhouse Murphy of the same city employed the same principle of making one of the fighters unpopular with the crowd. On their way up the aisle to the ring, they exchange a couple of blows, start a fight. The cops are rushed to the fore to make the thing seem on the level. In fact, if the cops don't climb into the ring at least once during the night, the fans get griped. In another match, one wrestler refuses to shake the hand of his conqueror and they start another fist fight, all of which goes over with the fans the way catnip goes with a cat. The promoters are not entirely dumb. Once in a while, on occasion and every so often, a good wrestling match is started in order to vary the monotony of blood and sand but as a rule, the fans don't like a match unless one guy has his left lung torn out of his body, his tongue pulled out by his roots and his right eye thrown out to the tenth row.

The promoters are cagey in picking the men they hire to do or die. On this particular night, seventeen men appeared on the program, the odd man being accounted for by the fact that the final bout forced Leo Numa of Seattle taking on two men, one after the other. There was one Negro, a Canadian, an Indian, four Italians, four Jewish boys, two Irishmen, a Pole, and three Americans. In this way, the arena is packed with all nationalities who come to cheer for their representatives.

It's a great racket, for in spite of the agony the men seem to go through they manage to wrestle if they are good crowd pleasers, four to six nights a week. A good crowd pleaser earns his title through ability to use his elbows effectively; smack the referee on occasions; kick his opponent; maintain, when occasion demands it, a face so screwed up that he is a dead image for a guy who has just had his right arm cut off in a mowing machine; and finally not to forget what kind of a hold he is supposed to throw a guy with, or be thrown.

Don't get me wrong. These wrestling matches are a lot of fun, especially when you sit near a female wrestling fan. When these babies get excited, they remind you of the proverbial egg in an electric fan and these exhibitions are often better than the ones seen in the ring. So stick around and we'll open a pot of glue.



# THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911  
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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### AN IMPORTANT CLASS

Once more the Flat Hat takes advantage of the occasion offered by the first issue of the year to extend greetings to the incoming class of freshmen, and to express the hopes and wish that they will find agreeable, pleasant and stimulating surroundings in the College of William and Mary for the next four years.

The entering class this year is exceptional. They are the first to enroll in the school since the adoption of the new and higher entrance standards. They are a more selective group than any that has been enrolled here for many years. This fact imposes on them a greater responsibility than has rested on their predecessors. The higher standards were adopted because events have shown beyond a shadow of doubt that some such change was necessary if the student body of the College was to be at all a body amenable to reason and discipline. It is just as necessary that the system be extended and the standards raised even higher. This can only be done, if the changes already made justify themselves, and that justification will lie in the record established by the group entering this year. If that record is one of diligence and high morale, then nothing can halt the advance of the College.

### ACTIVITY FEES

The decreased enrollment in the student body this semester makes even more urgent and necessary the appeal of the Board of Control for the payment of activities fees. A far greater proportion of the student body must pay the fee if the high standards that have been set in the past are to be maintained and carried forward.

Of the value of these activities there can be no possible question. Not only do the various publications provide a channel for student self-expression that is of great value, but they also play such a great role in the formulation of student body morale that without them no student body could be regarded worthy of the name. To support them is not only an act of good sense, it is also a definite obligation placed upon the student by virtue of his being a member of the undergraduate body of William and Mary.

### A CHANCE FOR THE TIGER

Political ineptitude of high order would seem to be in a fair way of destroying the best chance of defeating Tammany that New York City has had for many years. The attempt on the part of certain earnest Democrats to place an independent Democrat in the race, instead of supporting the Fusion candidate LaGuardia, would if carried out, insure the control of the Tiger on the city government for some years to come, for the organization would have a far greater chance of obtaining a plurality for O'Brien against divided opposition that it would of securing a majority against a single strong candidate.

Those who are promoting this independent move are reported to be securing the aid of President Roosevelt and Jim Farley. It is rather

difficult to conceive that so astute a politician as the President would lend his support to a move of this nature. Mr. Roosevelt has no love for the Tammany crowd, and a third serious candidacy would be such a fatal blunder that it would be strange indeed coming from one who has showed such great political ability. If the promoters of this move are really in earnest about their desire to defeat Mr. Curry and his sturdy braves they have as fine a candidate as they will ever secure in Major LaGuardia.

### RADIO BRANCHES OUT

Buried amidst the acres of news in an issue of the "New York Times" recently appeared a small item to the effect that the Columbia Broadcasting System one of the great broadcasting companies of the Nation, had established a subsidiary corporation, the Columbia News Service, with the end in view of creating a news gathering agency that would rival the present great systems and feed the radio stations the news as it broke for immediate broadcast.

This is a radical change from the policy the radio systems have used in the past. Heretofore they have been content to make use of the short bulletins that the press associations or associated newspapers have deigned to send them and have only in one or two exceptional instances broadcast news gathered independently of the already established associations. The popularity of this type of broadcast as evidenced by the increasing number of commercially sponsored programs made it inevitable that sooner or later the great radio system would enter the field independent of the newspaper service.

Just how the newspapers will meet this new form of competition is doubtful. If the radio systems can establish a news gathering service that is in any way equal to those at the disposal of the newspapers they will have a decided advantage over the latter in the publication of news flashes for they are in the advantageous position of being able to release their news as it breaks without waiting for the next edition time. Aside from this advantage the radio will meet problems just as great as those facing the papers if it is to make its news appeal as great. For one thing the paper has a great advantage in the amount of space that it can devote to the news for the radio station is limited in the time it can devote to news broadcast. Also, the paper has a great advantage over the radio in the fact that it offers the reader far greater opportunity for selectivity in what he reads, whereas the radio listener, if confined to one station as he is generally to one newspaper, has to listen whether he likes it or not. Another advantage of the paper lies in the fact that his reading time can be as long or short as the reader desires, whereas even an inadequate presentation of news over the radio takes at least fifteen or twenty minutes, and without the benefit of Pop-eye and the Gumps.

Perhaps the most interesting development that will come from this new departure will be the lessening of the value of the newspaper as an advertising medium, though the printed page will always have a unique appeal. If this should occur, it would reduce the commercial aspects of the daily publishing business, and make journalism once more a profession instead of a trade.

### ALUMNI GAZETTE

An ambition of many years has been achieved by the Alumni Association of the College with the publication of the first issue of the Alumni Gazette, the initial number of which was mailed to the members of the Alumni Association, September 30.

Heretofore the association has made use of some of the space in the Flat Hat in order to reach their membership, but due to the expansion of student activities there has been a lessening amount of column space that the student paper, with the best wishes in the world, could afford to give. This decrease made essential the establishment of some organ of the association and under the leadership of Mr. Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., secretary of the Alumni Association, the work has been initiated and we know will be carried through a period of substantial growth.

### LAKE MATOAKA IMPROVEMENTS

The establishment of a camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Lake Matoaka and the announcement that it is there for the purpose of turning the land by the lake into something in the nature of a woodland park, moves us to inquire if anything in the nature of improvement is planned for the lake itself that would perhaps make it suitable for bathing and for use in aquatic sports.

Since the nearest bathing beach of any desirability is some few miles away, at Yorktown, it would appear that to miss the chance here provided to make available in attractive form, the waterfront that we have so nearby would be very foolish, particularly when the College would have available place for water sports at little or no added cost.

## BY SNUB McGRUB

"The Talk of the Town," editorial backbone of N'Yawk's notorious New Yorker, once offered a dissertation on roasted collegiate newspapers by offering the following undiluted tidbits: "We have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country, because their editors are twenty-one. At twenty-one, an editor has the lovely tart of the unripe. Socially he is conservative — more conservative, probably, than he will ever be again; but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely we believe, because of the sudden organic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable; a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive; and why they cause deans so much acute distress, worse than cramps of the stomach.

And so, your yokel correspondent, not an editor but merely one of thousands of collegiana's journalistic hopefuls who are continually casting yearning and probably too-expectant eyes toward literary heights, fondles a keyboard in an effort to toss a column at you once a week, a column which, to explain its purport in frank fashion, has a decided smack and leaning towards that dangerous quality commonly known as gossip. The qualities, conservatism, radicalism, unripeness, susceptibleness to organic pleasure, etc., so excellently phrased by the New Yorker, may or may not be present in the ink of this writer. It naturally doesn't make a damn to you and so we'll drop the first person reflections. Unless the writer wore black glasses and held a tin cup, it would be hard for him not to realize that people turn to the column, if indeed they do, not for the purpose of seeking enjoyable reading but rather to make sure that their names are not in evidence. However, we're offering this most imperfect form of Winchellism, and as the traveling salesman said to the farmer's daughter, it's all in fun.

Summer school :six hours a week, classes every day; no swimming at Yorktown because of the nettles but rather at Jamestown where you swim in diluted brown sugar. . . a revival of the Straw Hat under the editorship of Rupe Hewes who, incidentally, has left school to accept a job on the Philadelphia Public Ledger. . . Chas. Post McCurdy received his degree. . . one of the best guys who ever hit this place and a guy who did more for the college than any other man in his class. . . latest reports have it Chas is all set for a swell job in a Washington bank. . . the Rupe Hewes-Linda Berkeley affair hit the skies and then melted. . . the Cary Pennington's (Anne Chalkley) merged right after the close of the second session and they are living in Chandler Court. . .

On the night of July 4th, when the train from Norfolk to Williamsburg stopped in this fair city, the last car of the extraordinarily long train stopped so far out in the yards and the black of the night that Anne and Cary failed to recognize the towering skyline of historic Billsburg and took an unanticipated trip to Richmond. . . The hurricane which hit the South in August did an awful job on this section. . . the bridge which connects Jamestown Island to the mainland was fipped from its foundations and hurled up on the shore. . . the old diving pier at Yorktown went the way of all storms and the Gloucester ferry was piled up on the shore. . . O. C. Southern used to spend dough traveling from college to Danville all this summer. . . Brown Hall is the locale. . . Virginia proved a welcome hurdle for one Army's representatives, Jack D'we-nort, who returned to summer school for the first time. . . The Imperial installed new seats in the theatre and they closed the pool room. . . Joe Stankus pitched for the Warsaw outfit and Waddy Stewart was playing ball with the Waddy outfit of Richmond.

Arthur (captain to u) has relinquished his Hart as well as his frat pin to Margaret Lane; . . . a last week merge.

And so, children, always remember — don't go around with a married woman unless you can go two rounds with her husband.

### CHAPEL SERVICES

Week of Sept. 26-29

Tuesday, Sept. 26—Dr. J. A. C. Chandler.

Wednesday, Sept. 27—Ann Pharr.

Thursday, Sept. 28—Service of Song; Peggy Giffinn, John MacDonald.

Friday, Sept. 29—Dave Rutledge.

## GRAPE NUTS!

(A Cereal)

Columns are deplorable things to write. Especially when you have nothing to write about. And the funny part about writing a column is that, just as things go easier and more smoothly in school work as the term progresses, so does a column become more and more difficult to fill. But I'm not discouraged. Anyway, I've been assigned to pound out just so many words as will fill this space. And it's supposed to be humorous. As far as my personal nature is concerned, there isn't a grain of wit in me. But I suppose it's just a case of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh!" So tickle my ribs.

Yes, "I think I'll put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out on the stage. And by the way, if any of you would like to know where jokes come from, I'll tell you. One, most likely one, sits down, laughs, and then thinks backwards.

And they tell me that a girl with cotton stockings never sees a mouse. Which reminds me. Yesterday I was engaged in a very important conference with one of our illustrious professors. At the conclusion of the discussion, which was all about the benefits of a college education, both scholastic and cultural, I emerged from the sanctum sanctorum with this idea impressed upon me: That the general trend of a college education is undeniably toward broadening and culture. The professor, with whom I discussed the matter, exemplified the conclusion. He gave me representative answers of the different college classes. "Note," he briefly remarked. And then he went on to cite:—

Freshman: Pardon me?  
Sophomore: I didn't hear the question.  
Junior: Can't hear you back here.  
Senior: Huh?

And he's right, too. All the professors are willing to back him. Just ask them. But, speaking about professors, the other day one of our brighter freshmen came up to me and asked me just what was a professor. Of course I didn't know, and I told him so. But he looked at me as if I were expected to know the answer and kindly informed me:

"A professor is one who gets paid with the remainder of the money after the coaches have been paid. And that's what a professor is. But of course, there is more than one definition to every word."

Looks like a cruller, doughnut? Well, I didn't get sore. And he was surprised. So we both made up.

"You know," he said, "you strike me as a rather pitiable individual." Well, of course, that struck my vanity and my chest began to swell with pride.

"You evidently don't know much," he continued. I was beginning to feel swell. It's not often, I thought, that praise is levied where praise is due. "Do you know," he asked me, "what 'home' means?"

Now, I wasn't to be outdone. "Sure," I curtly replied. "That's where my mother and father live."

Whereupon he immediately levied as contemptuous and scornful a gaze as any freshman can possibly levy, and said, "No, you idiotic fool. You're wrong again." I laughed to myself, because I remembered that I wasn't wrong the first time. But he didn't know that I was laughing to myself, because I always look as if I laugh out loud. Anyway, he went on to enlighten me.

"Home," he said, "is where you can scratch any place that itches."

I immediately felt hurt to think that one of OUR freshmen would think in terms so lewd and obscene, so without even bidding him farewell, I turned on my heel and left him. I endeavored to forget him and what he told me. So I went to my three o'clock class. I like classes. They seem to be the only places where you can read a magazine in peace. When I got to the lecture room, the professor was delivering a very interesting lecture. But he spoke in whispers so that he might not awaken the two students seated directly in front of him, who were evidently very fatigued and had answered to the call of the sandman. That's the trouble with the students, I thought. They are always asleep and consequently never know how sweet their professors are to them.

I silently stepped to one of the rear seats and drew out my magazine. And I read a story—an enthralling, rapturing story. It went something like this:

The room was dark.  
It was two A. M.  
Her father came to the top of the stairs and called.  
No answer.  
He came to the bottom of the stairs and called.  
No answer.  
Angrily striding into the parlor, he switched on the lights, and—I blush to think of it—

There was no one there.  
By this time, the professor had managed to awaken the two slumbering students and told them that the lecture was over. So I got up and walked down to Mr. Ferguson's book shop in order to purchase some note books. When I got there I found three of our more beautiful sophomore women ahead of me. I generally dislike waiting but in view of the fact that I was being afforded the opportunity to scrutinize some splendid exhibitions of anatomy, I complacently awaited my turn.

Anyhow, when their the three girls, that is) turn came, one of them said:

"I'd like a dime's worth of 'special graph paper,' please."

Whereupon the stationer, Mr. Ferguson, went back into the ante-room, brought out a ladder, unfolded it, climbed to the upper shelf and took down the graph paper. After taking out ten cents worth, he again climbed the ladder, replaced it in the ante-room, and returned to collect the dime. Then, he said to the second of our bright co-eds:

"Anything for you?"

"I'd like a dime's worth of 'special graph paper,' too."

"Well, why didn't you say so before?" growled the stationer, Mr. Ferguson. He turned to the third. "Do you want a dime's worth of 'special graph paper' too?"

"No," meekly replied the third. She was blushing.

Well, Mr. Ferguson didn't stop to notice that. Instead he went inside, got out the ladder, threw down ten cents worth of the paper on the counter, came down, folded up the ladder, and returned it to its place. After collecting the dime from the second, he turned and "Now," he said, addressing the third sophomore, "what is it that you want?"

"A nickel's worth of 'special graph paper'." She was more meek than before. But, this time, I didn't stop to notice whether or not she was blushing. Because I think Mr. Ferguson, the stationer, got mad.

Somebody, I think I met him at the dance Saturday night, asked me to put this in.

"Of all the sad sights in this old world of sin,

And all the sad plights its creatures get in,

There's nothing so wretched and woeeful to me

As the case of a father about to be."

"Just sign it 'Jimmy'," he said. "I want it to be anonymous."

Speaking of that, our fraternity was blessed with the following letter the other morning:

"Dear Brethren:

"Now that I am an alumnus of the honorable institution of William and Mary and have gone out in the world and made my fortune, I recall that the most felicitous days of my life are what I term my fraternity days. I feel deeply grateful to my fraternity for what it has taught me, and know that I shall never be able to repay it for its ennobling instruction.

"However, in order to at least put a drop in the bucket, I feel that I can do no less than establish for you boys, who now represent the chapter which so gently initiated me into the fraternity, wherever and however you so desire it, a new fraternity house. Toward this end, I am enclosing a check for the trifling sum of \$50,000. I hope you will accept it.

"I forgot to mention before that, by nature, I am a very modest person. I would appreciate it, then, if you all would refrain from divulging the name of the donor of this little gift. And in order to facilitate that matter for you, I am leaving this letter, as well as the check, unsigned.

"I thank you all, in a fraternal spirit."

Oh, well, I'm tired for tonight. By the way, did you hear about Johnny crying because the Camel in the zoo wouldn't lay a pack of cigarettes? He did. Honest!



### LITERARY SOCIETY OLDS RECEPTION

Philomathean Literary Society Holds Largest Meeting in the Last Four Years; Inducts 22 New Men.

The Philomathean Literary Society opened their season last Wednesday evening, September 20, with a reception held in Washington Hall for friends and old members of the organization. An interesting musical program was furnished by Bill Dunlap and friends with banjos, while Robert Vaden played the piano. The members of the society feel confident they will enjoy a very successful season, as the largest group in the last four years attended the reception.

The first meeting of the society was held Friday night, September 22, at which time twenty-two new members were inducted into the organization. This is the largest number of new men taken into the society in the last four years.

Plans are being formed now for other receptions and a joint meeting with J. Leslie Hall Literary Society. From time to time, faculty members will address the meetings. All freshmen men and upperclassmen who are interested in literature are invited to attend the next regular meeting which will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Wren Building, Friday, September 20th. Any new men wishing to join will be taken in at this time.

The society has expressed its desire to benefit its members to they may gain confidence while addressing public audiences.

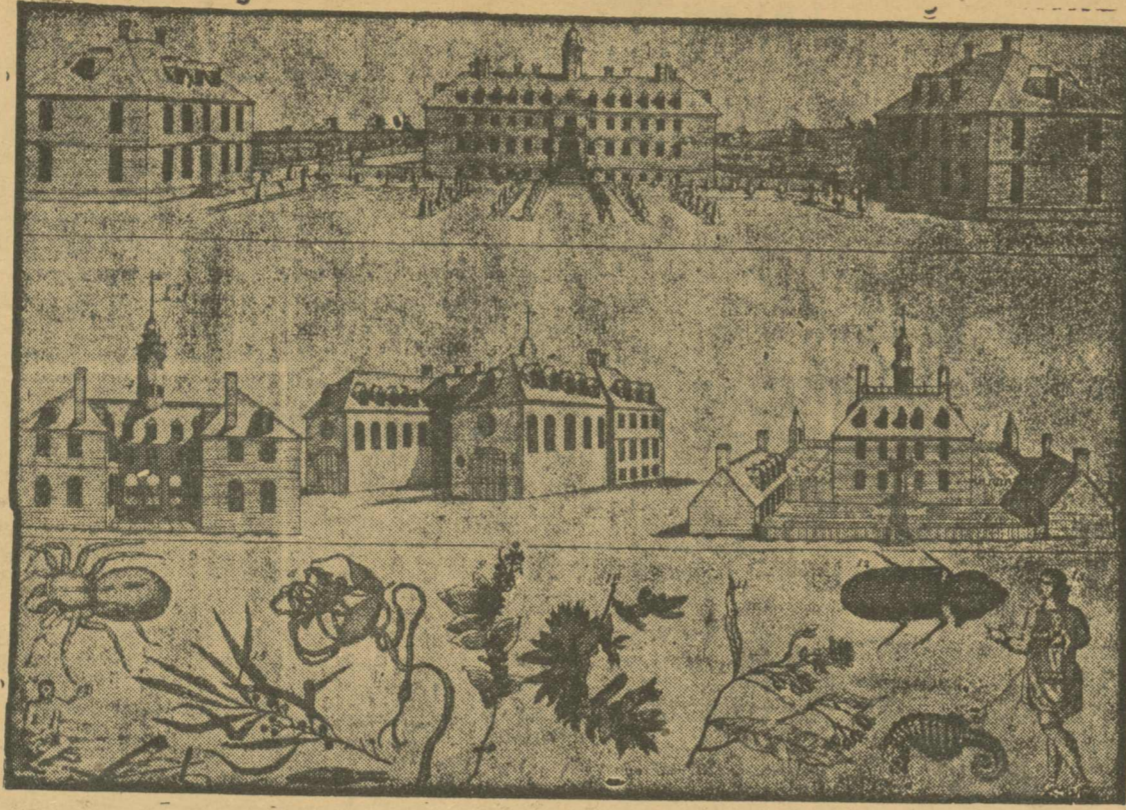
### DRAMATIC CLUB CONVENES TO PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Miss Althea Hunt, Advisor to Group, Will Entertain Members at Her Home.

The first meeting of the William and Mary Dramatic Club will be held at the home of Miss Althea Hunt, on Thursday evening, September 27, at eight o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to plan the program for the coming year.

The Dramatic Club chooses its members each year from the students who show most talent and ability in dramatic work.

### EARLY BUILDINGS IN WILLIAMSBURG



Research workers who have been rebuilding the old Colonial City of Williamsburg have been greatly aided by old prints, plates, and historical data found in England. A vast amount of time was spent in searching historical sources in England before the restoration proper began.

The print shown above is from an original copper plate found in Bodleian Library of the Oxford University. The original plate is said to be the most important discovery in the history of American architectural research. The research department has endeavored to find the book or encyclopedia for which this illustration was made in order that they might read further of Williamsburg. Up to the present time, the search has been fruitless.

In the upper panel, reading from left to right, is a front view of the campus showing the Brafferton Indian School, the Main or Wren Building, and the President's House. The print was followed closely in the restoration of the three buildings by the Rockefeller organization.

The middle panel is a picture of the Colonial Capitol of Virginia, a rear view of the Wren Building and of the Royal Governor's Palace. All of these buildings are now either restored or in process of being restored. Each building was destroyed by fire; the Palace in 1781, the Capitol in 1746 and the Wren Building three times.

The Wren Building is said to be the only example in America of the work of Sir Christopher Wren. The President's House was used by Lord Cornwallis as a headquarters prior to the Yorktown siege. The Colonial Capitol was the first building erected in America to serve as such.

The bottom panel shows illustrations of Flora and Fauna common to Virginia of the period during which the plate was made.

### SORORITIES PLEDGE 98 GIRLS AS RUSHING PERIOD ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

Thornburg, Blumfield, N. J.; Elizabeth Carrington, Atlantic City; Mary Ann Burns, Lebanon. Phi Mu, Viola Boleyn, Hot Springs, Va.; Esther Stokes, Norfolk; Mary Frances Parsons, Roanoke; Dorothy Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Linda Waddill, Danville, Va.; Mary Soger, Danville, Va.; Ruth Farmer, News Ferry, Va.; Ruth Wilson, Norfolk; Anna Burke, Buckroe Beach; Evelyn Stribling, Richmond; Virginia Watkins, Emporia; Mary DeSaussure, Leonia, N. J.

Chi Omega, Edith Laughon, Richmond; Marion Rose, Richmond; Helen Bogert, Newport, N. Y.; Deborah

Ralph, Lynchburg; Betty Dale, Wayne, Pa.; Frances Ferrell, Ashland; Patricia Parsons, Kerney, N. J.; Lillian Bruce Sheppard, Clinton, Va.; Jane Dumont, Williamsburg; Virginia Harrison, Wytheville, Va.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Eleanor Bishop, Washington, D. C.; Minnie Fanck, Richmond; Mary Pinckney, Gravatt, Blackstone; Marjorie Harrison, Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Jaeger, South Orange, N. J.; Evelyn Miller, Holdrege, Neb.; Majorie Miller, Holdrege, Neb.; Dorothy Robins, Washington, D. C.; Florence Saylott, Philadelphia.

Kappa Delta, Mary Winston Nelson, Williamsburg; Dorothy Wells, New York City; Dorothy Lush, Burkeville, Va.; Virginia Evans, Wal-

ton, N. Y.; Katherine Vaden, Gretna, Va.; Louise Merkle, Cranford, N. J.; Margaret Reay, Norfolk; Mary Shackleton, Victoria, Va.; Maryann Keller, Newport News.

Alpha Chi Omega, Helen Weigand, Montclair, N. J.; Betty Phillips, Richmond; Helen Endicott, Atlantic City; Ada McCrear, Williamsburg; Betty Thompson, Hampton; Margaret Vass, Richmond; Sue Tackhart, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Sarah Scammon, Newport News. Pi Beta Phi, Margaret Johnston, Pittsburgh; Mary Frances Sneed, Newport News; Sarah Rawlings, Capron, Va.; Marjorie Hasseltine, Washington, D. C.; Carol Gouldman, Fredericksburg; Jeannette Philbrick, San Diego, Cal.; Lois McEwen, Chicago.

### ORIENTATION PROGRAMS HELD FOR NEW STUDENTS

W. S. C. G. and Y. M. C. A. Sponsor Meetings to Acquaint Freshman With William and Mary Life and Tradition.

The W. S. C. G. and the Y. W. C. A., are cooperating this year in a program of freshman orientation. An effort is being made to make the adjustment to college life an easier and more natural process for the freshmen. Under the guidance of carefully chosen junior and senior women, and in small groups, the freshmen are having a series of talks designed to fully acquaint them with college life in all its aspects.

At the first meeting, the W. S. C. G. handbooks were distributed and in an informal discussion multitudinous queries were answered. The next meeting will be devoted to a discussion of college traditions and an explanation of the Honor System.

This orientation program is new on the campus and if it continues successfully it will probably become a permanent feature.

### SON BORN TO DR. AND MRS. MARSH

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marsh are the proud parents of a baby boy, John Charles Marsh, who was born Sunday morning, September 17th, at Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond. Both mother and baby are doing well, and expect to return to Williamsburg soon.

Dr. Marsh is a professor in the School of Economics and Business Administration, and has been at William and Mary for three years. He and Mrs. Marsh are both graduates of Lawrence College, and members of the Wisconsin Gamma chapter of

### CHAPEL SERVICES FORMALLY OPENED

Speakers to Consist of Prominent Members of Student Body and Faculty; Song Service Each Thursday.

Chapel formally opened for the College year with the first service held in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium, Tuesday morning, September 19th, at 8:30 o'clock. Meetings are taking place as usual on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 8:30 to 8:55. A special service of song will be held every Thursday morning at this hour. On the other three mornings the meeting will be led by prominent students and members of the faculty.

The Chapel Committee which selects the leaders of the services, is divided into the Faculty Committee and the Student Committee. The members of the faculty committee are Miss Davis, Dr. Blocker, and Dr. Irwin. The student committee consists of Anne Northington, Robert Harris, and David Rutledge.

Program arranged by the committee for Chapel services this week, is as follows:

- Tuesday, Sept. 26, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler.
- Wednesday, Sept. 27, Ann Pharr.
- Thursday, Sept. 28, Service of Song; Peggy Giffin, John MacDonald.
- Friday, Sept. 29, Dave Rutledge.

Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Marsh is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Mrs. Marsh is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. While in Williamsburg they have been active in musical and dramatic circles.

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"it's toasted"

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### MUSIC CLUBS ON CAMPUS TO START REHEARSALS AS THIS WEEK ENDS TRYOUTS

**Symphony Orchestra, Band, and Glee Clubs Enroll New Members as Over 100 Aspirants Try for Placements.**

Final try-outs for men's and women's Glee Club and Choir have been postponed until Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 26, 27 and 28, in order that new students who have neglected thus far to try-out, will be given ample opportunity to do so. Over 100 students have already tried out for the various musical organizations on the campus and at least 50 more are expected to try out in the next week. Professor George Small stated that the prospects were splendid this year for every musical organization in the college, but that this should not discourage new men and women from trying out.

William and Mary offers a number of good organizations for the musical minded this year. Opportunity will be given to all. The Men's Glee Club is to be composed of 24 voices under the direction of Robert M. Griffey, while the Woman's Varsity Glee Club is to be made up of 32 voices under the personal direction of Professor Small. The Choir, which is composed of mixed voices, will consist of 16 women and 8 men, selected from the Glee Clubs. There will be a total of 80 voices in the vocal organizations on the campus. There will be a William and Mary chorus this year, also, and all students in the college are eligible, no try-outs being necessary. William and Mary's dance orchestra, the Colonial Collegians, have been playing at college dances for some time this year, as has been the College Band at the football games. Membership is being kept down to a minimum in the band this year, only four new men having been admitted. The William and Mary Orchestra will begin rehearsals this week. The orchestra is in need of some new talent and any one interested in orchestra work is urged to get in touch with Mr. Small at any time. The college is giving an activity credit to men and women this year as recognition for work in any college musical organization.

### BRAVES DOWN R.-M. FOR SECOND VICTORY OF YEAR

(Continued from page 3) ed with several long dashes that brought the crowd to it's feet. Darden and Upson played well for William and Mary in the line. For Randolph-Macon, Hess and Delotta played well.

The starting line-up:  
Randolph-Macon W. & M.  
Compton ..... L. E. .... Henderson  
Raisin ..... L. T. .... Stewart  
Savage ..... L. G. .... Darden  
Smith ..... C ..... Bridgers  
Williams ..... R. G. .... Spack  
Brown ..... R. T. .... Quirk  
Sorena ..... R. E. .... Sorenson  
Hess ..... Q. B. .... Shade  
Fox ..... L. H. .... Palese  
Weiss ..... F. H. .... Worrell  
Delotto ..... F. B. .... Yerkes.

Officials: Referee Mc Goffin, Michigan; Umpire Eberts, Catholic University; Headlinesman Daniels, Georgia.

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**WEST END MARKET**  
Opposite the Imperial Theatre

"SERGANTS"  
**SERVICE STATION**  
Opposite Cary Field

THE  
**COLLEGE PHARMACY**  
A Cordial Welcome to  
William and Mary Students  
Next to Williamsburg Theatre  
Phone 11

### W. & M RIDING CLUB LED BY R. CONLEN

**Much Interest has Already been Shown by Pupils Under Dick Conlen, Experienced Student Instructor.**

The William and Mary Riding School, conducted by Dick Conlen will open on October second. An interesting program consisting of horse-shows, hunts and tournaments is being formed. The horses are well schooled and accommodations can be made for both the experienced and the inexperienced equestrienne.

Dick Conlen, who is a student instructor, has had years of experience in riding, being a former instructor at the Belmawr and the Big Timber Ranch Riding Schools. He also taught riding at William and Mary the year before last.

Many women students have already shown an interest in riding and more are expected to join this week. Before riding, each girl must present written permission from home, and pay a fee of \$10.00 for seven rides, each ride lasting on hour and a half. Those who are interested should see Miss Taylor or call Dick Conlen at the Sigma Nu House.

### J. LESLIE HALL SOCIETY TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

**Main Business to be the Election of Officers and the Discussion of Future Program.**

The J. Leslie Hall literary society will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday, September 29, at 7:15 p. m., in Washington 100. Carleen Loeffler, the vice-president of the organization will preside at this meeting, the main business of which will be the election of a president and an additional program chairman for the coming year. There will also be discussion of future programs.

This literary society, named for Dr. Hall, former professor of English at the College, meets every two weeks to enjoy a short program. A banquet held every spring concludes the activities for the year. One aim of the society is to place a certain number of new books in the library every year.

An activity credit is awarded for regular attendance at the meetings and for participation in the programs. It is hoped that all interested freshmen women and upperclassmen will attend the meeting Friday night.

### FLAT HAT NOTICE!

In order that those students, both men and women, who have not been able to attend try-out meetings for the Flat Hat, a final opportunity is being given. Such people as desire to try out for the Flat Hat staff, will meet on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Flat Hat Office.

### SPANISH CLUB TO MEET MONDAY IN WASHINGTON

**Los Quixotescos Will Elect Officers and Plan Programs for Coming Semester; Several Banquets are Scheduled.**

Los Quixotescos, the Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the year, Monday evening, October 2, in Washington Hall. This club has been very successful in its past years of organization.

The club was formed under the sponsorship of Professor Iturralde with the purpose of promoting more interest among the students in the Spanish language, and of enabling them to become familiar with the country and the customs of Spanish people. Several interesting programs are given on each of these topics. During the year many banquets are held.

The requirements for membership in the club are six hours of Spanish and an average of eighty-five per cent or more. A member has also to be recommended by the department.

At the coming meeting officers for this year will be elected and plans for this semester will be made.

### FRESHMAN COACHES WORK STRENUOUSLY IN FORMING TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

In the forward wall, Douglas has a heavier set of youngsters to work with. Flemming, Bruno, and Edmonson, are all fighting it out for the honor of being in the middle of that line to pass the ball. Douglas, has a wealth of material to work with in his guards. Walter Hadtke, former Camden High football captain and all-State in New Jersey is right there to help solve Douglas' problems. Marino, former Brooklyn boy,

**NATIONAL BARBER SHOP**  
Over Douglas Bakery  
4 First Class Barbers

### EDUCATION GROUP FORMULATES PLAN

**Education Room to be Made In Study Hall with Student Librarian in Charge; Tea Planned.**

At a meeting held on Wednesday night, September 20, Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary Society, laid plans for a year of activity which will render it more valuable than ever to students. The meeting was immediately connected with making the education room an attractive study hall. A small sum required from users will pay for bookcases. A \$25 appropriation made by the fraternity will keep a student as Kappa Delta Phi librarian.

Extensive plans were made for programs during the coming year, under the direction of a committee appointed by the president, Marcia Smith, consisting of Ruth Jett and Frances Culbreth. Elizabeth Wiley, Page Moreland, and Ruth Proudman form a committee to decide about a tea or party for the junior education students.

is fighting for that position too. These two boys are going to have a tough struggle to make their positions when they have to compete against such men as Brickell, of Stollton, Mass., and Kaminkowitz, former Boys High man and a member of their athletic hall of fame.

In the tackle, Douglas is plugging along with Varner and Coates, two boys from below the Mason-Dixon line. Also Caril, former Long Beach high school star, Stephens and Ward, are in there.

At the end positions the coaches are stressing the work of Zables, Dagudus, Michaels, and Rist. Dagudus, a

**Dr. Brantley Henderson**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
FITTING GLASSES  
Broken Lenses Duplicated

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Williamsburg, Virginia

transfer from a western school, looks pretty good.

With only about a week and a half before the opening game with Norfolk Division scheduled at Williamsburg, the papooses are out there every day fighting arduously to see who shall receive the call for that initial start. Last year, Norfolk Division was the first set back that the papooses suffered. This year's team shall try to wipe out the stigma of last year's defeat.

After the Norfolk Division game, the Frosh leave town for the first encounter away. They travel to Annapolis, to combat St. John's Frosh. St. Johns was our first victory last year, and although we don't want it to be our first this year, we'd like to have the second.

Then, with a week's rest in between they meet that hard bucking Frosh eleven of Washington and Lee. The Baby Generals are scheduled to travel to Williamsburg for that game. November 3, sees the V. M. I. "rats" down here at Williamsburg to try to avenge the 18-0 defeat of last year. Lewisburg College is met on Novem-

ber 11. And the final wind-up of the season comes at Richmond on November 25, when the "Battle of the Babies" is scheduled.

Last year the "baby spiders" were beaten for the first time in three years by none other than our own papoose eleven. Up to the time that they encountered former coach Davis' eleven they had gone through an undefeated season. However, that Armistice Day classic, the Baby Indians showed them what happens when an Indian hits the war path.

In drawing up a comparison between last year's and this year's papoose eleven, Coaches Scott and Douglas, who are making their first attempt at handling this team, feel that the comparison is favorable. Although the size of the squad is not equal balanced they feel that they have great deal of confidence in their men. The forward walls are about equal, but the backfield is admittedly not as strong as last year's. Nevertheless, with all the work being put in on the team, Douglas and Scott are looking forward to a fairly prosperous season.

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SHOWS AT 4, 7 AND 8:45 P. M.

Wednesday September 27  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young, Lyle Talbot in  
**The Life of Jimmy Dolan**

Thursday and Friday September 28-29  
Kay Francis, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot in  
**MARY STEVENS, M. D.**

Saturday September 30  
JOHN WAYNE in  
**SOMEWHERE IN SONORA**  
A FINE WESTERN!

Monday and Tuesday October 2-3  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in  
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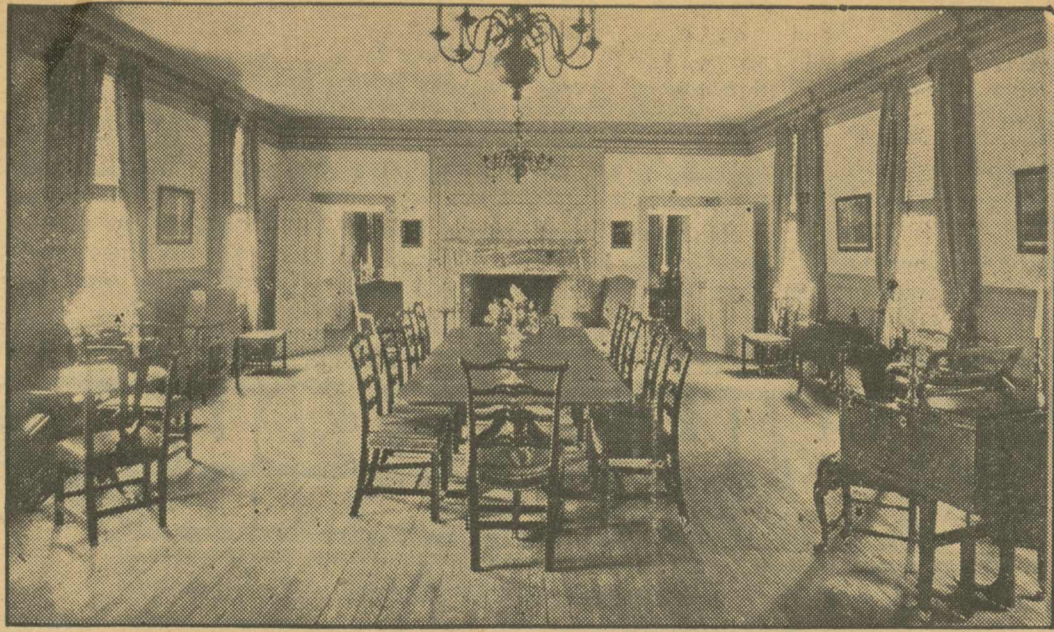


# Granger Rough Cut

— the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES



APOLLO ROOM, THE RALEIGH TAVERN



In the room pictured above, known as the Apollo Room in the Raleigh Tavern, is said to have been founded the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. Phi Beta Kappa was the first Greek letter fraternity in America, and its first chapter, now known as the Virginia Alpha Chapter, was founded here at the College of William and Mary in 1776.

The Apollo Room, the most historic of the public rooms in the Raleigh Tavern, was recently restored as part of the restoration of the Colonial City of Williamsburg by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Besides bearing the honor of being recognized as the room where Phi Beta Kappa was founded, this room was the scene of many colorful social festivities during the 18th century. Patriots of the Virginia colony gathered here when Royal Governors dissolved the House of Burgesses in 1769 and 1774, according to tradition.

MORTARBOARD WILL HOLD CO-ED DANCE

Plans Discussed in Opening Meeting. Necessary Qualities Required for Membership Include Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

Mortar Board, the National Women's Honor Society, held its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 18, at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Plans were discussed for a Mortar Board Co-Ed dance to be held in the near future.

This year, the organization is headed by Bettina Sargeant, president; Nancy de Lashmutt, vice-president; Alberta Alperin, secretary, and Carleen Loeffler, treasurer. Dr. G. W. Landrum, Dr. H. F. Weeks, Dr. W. G. Guy, and Dr. R. C. Young, will be the advisory committee for the society.

Scholarship, leadership, and service are the outstanding qualities necessary for membership in Mortarboard. Members are tapped in the spring of their Junior year, and their scholarship average must be three points above the Campus average.

Mortarboard stands alone as the only society of its kind in this country. The Chapter at William and Mary was established in 1928 from the local Alpha club, and became one of the forty-seven chapters that are distributed throughout the United States.

WRANGLER CLUB MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1) the freshman of two. Men's and women's teams are maintained separately. Back of the men's team stands the Wrangler's Club, which is composed of men qualified as debaters. F. Barrett Horton is president of this body. The membership consists at present of ten members, an unusually small number.

The team is expected to make two trips north and possible one south or west. This year the freshmen team especially is expected to make trips after the freshman debate in the fall.

Although W. W. Savage, who was chosen this year's manager of the Men's Debate Council, has not returned to school, a new manager will soon be chosen to form a schedule.

CHRISTIAN SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 1) C. A. handbook, published for the benefit of the Freshmen students is one of the most important items on this program.

Alpha Theta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity announces the pledging of Norman Davis of Hampton, Virginia.

Please notify the Treasurer of the Board of Control of any change of address of those students receiving their mail at the Post Office, including Post Office Box numbers.

SILVERMAN AND ALPERIN TO EDIT "ACTA DIURNA"

Eta Sigma Phi Makes Plans for Year; Medals and Prizes to be Offered as Incentives to Students.

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society headed by Irving Silverman, held its first meeting Thursday night. The program for the year was planned. The Eta Sigma Phi journal, the "Acta Diurna," the latest of the campus publications was discussed. There will probably be four issues of this paper this year. The editors are Irving Silverman and Alberta Alperin.

A pledging committee was appointed to report on possible members. This committee will examine the records of each eligible student carefully, and submit its report to the group. At a later date actual pledging will occur.

The group voted to present a medal to the student in this section making the highest grade on the Cicero examination. A medal has been presented for the past three years to encourage the students of the Classics. In addition to this medal, there is also a scholarship awarded for proficiency in the Classics.

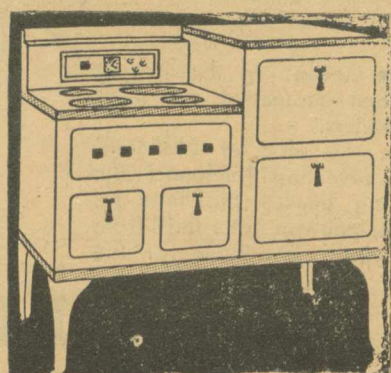
It was tentatively planned to present programs once a month for the group, and one large public program some time in May.

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BALFOUR MEMBERS ARRANGE MEETING

Silverman, Balfour Club President, Invites all Jewish Students to Meet Friday at the Wythe House on Oct. 6.

The members of the Balfour Club, an organization of people of the Jewish faith meeting for social and religious interests, will get together for the first time this year on Friday night, October 6th. The meeting which is to be held at 7 o'clock, will be held at the Wythe House. All students interested are cordially invited to attend this first meeting and all subsequent meetings, which are held regularly every Friday.

Irving Silverman, president of the club, has been conferring with Mr. Max Blitzer, the director, and they are arranging to obtain the services of a Rabbi from Richmond, who will attend the meetings and officiate.

The officers of the Balfour Club for this year, are: Irving Silverman, President; Evelyn Hopkins, vice-President; and Hal Wolff, Treasurer.

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WILLIAM AND MARY FLIGHT CLUB WINS AWARD IN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1) Hiram Bingham here. The picture "Flying with Lindbergh" was shown at the Williamsburg Theatre under the auspices of the Flight Club. The club was founded in 1931 and at the end of last year had twenty members. Membership is limited to students who have either had ten hours of dual and solo work or who have Department of Commerce licenses. The officers of the club are: Pres-

ident, G. Louis Carner; vice-President, William Slocum; secretary, C. Littleton Upshur; treasurer, Max Do-

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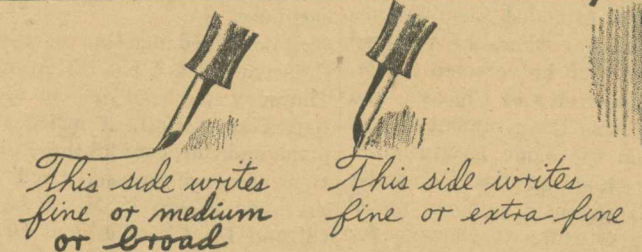
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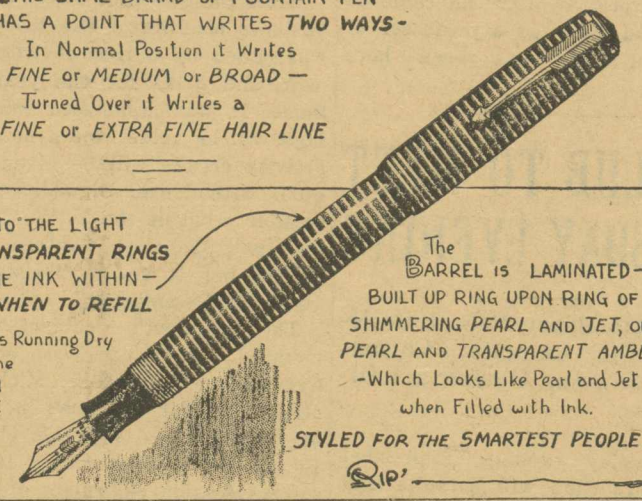


THIS SAME BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN HAS A POINT THAT WRITES TWO WAYS - In Normal Position it Writes FINE or MEDIUM or BROAD - Turned Over it Writes a FINE or EXTRA FINE HAIR LINE



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The BARREL IS LAMINATED - BUILT UP RING UPON RING OF SHIMMERING PEARL AND JET, OR PEARL AND TRANSPARENT AMBER, - Which Looks Like Pearl and Jet when Filled with Ink.

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Parker's Utterly New Vacumatic Filler REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS

The Sacsless, Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 102% more ink. Tells you when to refill, hence ends running dry.

Geo. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development in the Parker Vacumatic Filler - a development that forever ends the nuisance of having your pen run dry at some critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacumatic Filler is the first sacless pen containing no piston pump or valves, - machine to render it useless later.

increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills for vacuum - see the ink within through the clear-vision rings - see

the double quantity - try writing two ways with this one Reversible Point. All good pen counters are demonstrating. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.



Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pen with Match, \$3.50; Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Pen with \$2.50

THIS IS AN INK THAT MAKES A PEN A SELF-CLEANER - CONTAINS A SECRET SOLVENT THAT DISSOLVES SEDIMENT. Dries 31% Faster than Average on Paper but - More Slowly on a Pen Point. - Its Name - PARKER QUINK

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE



### DR. L. VAUGHN HOWARD IS APPOINTED TO POSITION OF ASST TO THE PRES.

Previously was Acting As Head of the Government Department in the College.

Dr. Lawrence Vaughn Howard, professor of government at William and Mary, has recently been appointed to the position of assistant to the President. Previous to this appointment, Dr. Howard was acting as head of the Government department of the school in Governor Pollard's absence.

Dr. Howard attended Birmingham-Southern College, where he received his A. B. In 1925 he received his M. A. at the University of Chicago, and in 1931, he was the recipient of his Ph. D., from the same institution.

After teaching at the University of Alabama in their summer school of 1927 he returned to Chicago for the session of 1927-1928 to do some graduate work. In 1928 he came to William and Mary as a professor of Government, and has been here since.

### 13 CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

Club is Honorary Secret Society on the Campus; Carner, Chambers and Upshur are Officers.

On Thursday evening, September 28th, the 13 Club will hold its first meeting of the year, according to an announcement made by G. Louis Carner, president of the club.

The 13 Club is an outstanding honorary organization of the William and Mary campus. Its members are chosen for leadership, ability, and character. Activities of both the administration and the student body are sponsored by the 13 Club.

The thirteen members of the club are: Louis Carner, (president), Sterling Chambers, (vice-president), Lit Upshur, (secretary-treasurer.) Ed. Meade, Emil Johnson, Bob Henderson, John Mapp, Billy Palese, Jerry Quirk, Blake Newton, Lenard Graves, Junie Smith, and Arthur Vaughn.

### DR. RICHARD MORTON ANNOUNCES CURRENT INSTITUTE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1) the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Address: "The New Balance of Power in the Pacific," by T. A. Bisson, specialist in Far Eastern affairs for the Foreign Policy Association.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Topic: Western Europe.

Address: "The Hitler Regime in Germany," by Calvin B. Hoover, professor of economics at Duke University and author of: "Economic Life in Soviet Russia," and "Germany Enters the Third Reich."

Address: "The Problem of French Security," by Robert Valuer, professor of economics at Columbia University.

Thursday, October 19, 10:00 a. m. Topic: Pan-America.

Address: "The Mancho Regime in Cuba," by Samuel G. Inmon, executive secretary of the "Committee on Cooperation in Latin America."

Thursday, 8 p. m. Address: "Mustapha Kemal and the New Turkey," by Walter C. Langsam, professor of history at Columbia University.

Address: "Bolshevism and the Russian Peasants," by Samuel N. Hooper, outstanding authority on Soviet Russia.

The Institute of International Affairs was established by Chester D. Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., who has also established a series of fifty-two scholarships on the campus.

Because of the wide scope covered by the speakers, each of whom is thoroughly familiar with his topic. Dr. Morton anticipates the program for this session to be one of the most interesting to be given here.

### FACULTY INITIATES NEW CLASS ATTENDANCE PLAN

(Continued from page 1) may reduce the grade of such a student.

3. A student who has accumulated in any course twice as many absences as the hours of credit which the course carries, (not including absences incurred in College service for which administration excuses have been granted) shall forfeit one hour of credit in such a course.

Note: In case of extended absences due to serious illness or misfortune, the student may apply for a test on the material missed. Permission to take such a test will be granted only upon the endorsement of both the instructor and the Dean.

### Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS SISTER - KID PARTY

Plans and Purposes of the Organization Are Set Forth by Dr. Chandler and Dr. Blocker In Speeches.

The Y. W. C. A. opened its social activities this year with the traditional Big-Sister Little-Sister Kid party on Monday evening, September 25. All freshman and transfer women and their big sisters were invited. Dancing and games were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded for the cutest, the funniest, and the most original costumes.

A combined meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday night, September 21, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, at which time the plans and purposes of these organizations were discussed. Cecil Harper, president of the Y. M. C. A., president and Dr. Chandler and Dr. Blocker spoke to the students.

After the combined meeting a short business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was called by Carleen Loeffler president, and plans for the year were made. It was announced that meetings will be held twice a month, and activity credits will be given for regular attendance. In addition to its regular program the Y. W. C. A. this year will sponsor a Lantern Festival on October 5, and a Christmas pageant on December 17.

The president's cabinet was announced and consisted of: Juliet Croxton, vice-president; Micky Roth, secretary; Marion Trevelion, treasurer; Louise Lang, program chairman; Bunny Refoe, dramatics; Jean Wilson, discussion chairman; Helen Collins, music; Yevive Winslow, social chairman, and Ann Northington, religion.

### CONCERTS ASSOCIATION WILL CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Drive for Membership to Begin In October or November;— Good Concerts Planned for Year.

The Williamsburg and William and Mary Concerts Association plan to conduct a campaign for membership either the latter part of October or the first of November.

Those taking membership in the association can hear the three home concerts and may attend three planned at Newport News and four scheduled at Norfolk. The only cost for members going to the out of town concerts will be their transportation expenses.

The talent for this year will be selected according to the number of students enrolling. The more members the better the concerts.

A committee of students appointed by the Music Council will interview everyone on the campus and note their reactions. In order that the association may function properly, three hundred members must join. If this number is not reached the plan will have to be abandoned entirely. To encourage membership in this organization, a special price of three dollars is being charged William and Mary students which admits them to all concerts. Tickets for only one concert will not be sold. Membership cards are transferable however. It is run entirely for your benefit on a non-profit basis.

The student receiving such permission and satisfying the instructor will be exempt from the loss of credit otherwise to be exacted for absence.

4. When, through non-attendance, a student has forfeited an hour's credit in a course, the instructor will at once notify the student, the Registrar and the Dean that even if the course shall have been passed, an hour's credit for it will be deducted.

5. When any student has, non-attendance, forfeited credit in a course, the instructor in the course will thereafter report to the administration each absence of such a student in the course. The administration will decide whether or not such a student shall be permitted to remain in College.

A course in required physical education must be attended though the student has forfeited his credit. For failure to attend, the student will be required to withdraw from College.

The faculty also passed the following resolution:

Each member of the Faculty shall report to the Administration the names of such students as have been absent from three consecutive class appointments.

T. J. STUBBS, JR., Sec. Pro-tem.

### NEWLY ORGANIZED GROUP ELECTS DAVE RUTLEDGE

Student Religious Council An Organization of Members of Various Religious Denominations, Announces Officers and Purpose.

The Student Religious Council, a new organization on the campus, was formed in May, 1933. The Council will include members each from the various religious organizations and denominations on the campus. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be represented by Carleen Loeffler and Cecil Harper, respectively. Lotta Scott and Ernest Goodrich will represent the Methodist; Bob Harris and Dave Rutledge the Baptist; Gordon Trow, Presbyterian; Mary Elizabeth Allison, Episcopal. The Catholic and Jewish organizations will also have representatives. Members at large include Ann Pharr and Jane Gilmer. The following officers have been elected:

Dave Rutledge, chairman; Secretary, Jane Gilmer; Faculty Advisors: Dr. D. J. Blocker, and Miss Zoe Anna Davis.

The purpose of the organization is two-fold, namely:

- 1. To foster a spirit of cooperation among various religious organizations.
2. To serve as clearing house for religious activities. The major project of the organization to bring a

noted speaker to the campus to confer on student problems.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, October 2, at 8:00 p. m., in the Boy's Reading Room of the Methodist church.

### NEW REGULATIONS PASSED BY FRATS

(Continued from page 1) ternity is not to have more than three Oyster Roasts, Smokers, or Par-

ties which are not to exceed eighty-five dollars in cost. An itemized account of all expenditures is to be turned in to the president of the Interfraternity Council not later than noon, Silence Day.

During the rushing period, no freshman is allowed to spend the night in a fraternity house.

No fraternity can pledge a man until he has paid his Activities fee. Each fraternity is to give a list of pledges to the secretary of the Inter-

fraternity Council before six o'clock on day of pledging.

The breaking of any of these rushing rules means no pledging until one month after rushing period. A second violation of any of these rules means suspension from the Interfraternity Council for the remainder of the year.

The Council also announces that it will back the Senior, Junior, Sophomore Tribunal in their drive to uphold the due rules.



Wed.-Thur. GINGER ROGERS in Sept. 27-28

### RAFTER ROMANCE

Norman Foster - George Sidney Cartoon—"HEARD"—DON REDMOND

Fri. - Sat. MARLENE DIETRICH in Sept. 29-30

### SONG OF SONGS

Lionel Atwill - Alison Skipworth Screen Song: "STOOP NOCRACY"

Mon. - Tues. CLAUDETTE COLBERT in October 2-3

### THE TORCH SINGER

with Ricardo Cortez - David Manners Comedy: "HOW COMEDIES ARE BORN"

Williamsburg, Virginia

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You'll like the buckles that adjust it snugly at the waist, the talonette slide fastener of the skirt, and the collar that can be worn high or low by the aid of a talonette. Even the metal is the self same color as the fabric. The Golfer is tailored from a heavy ribbed knit fabric that will not muss nor sag nor stretch. Comes in tokay, rustic green, a new shade of brown and admiralty blue. Sizes 14 to 40.

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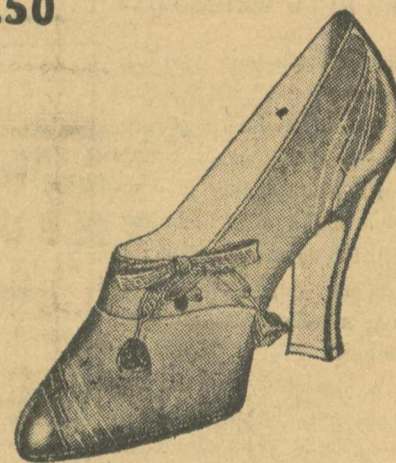
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The Eunice A Sport Oxford of Grey Service Suede, Kiltie Tongue \$4.95 Others at \$2.99 to \$6.50

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