

PREFERENTIAL PARTIES ON FRIDAY TO END RUSHING

Rushes to Return Bids On Sunday, Closing Two-Week Rushing Period Under Pan-Hellenic Rules.

SILENCE DAY SATURDAY

First Parties Given Last Sunday Included Formal Receptions, Skits, Teas, and Costume Motifs.

On Saturday, September 19, campus sorority rushing began, having been delayed a day because of the storm on Friday. Through the following Thursday, rushing was conducted in the dormitories, at fixed hours and under rigidly enforced rules. These rules were set up by the Pan-Hellenic Council, consisting of two representatives from each sorority, with Clover Johnson as president.

In conjunction with the freshman orientation program, all the sororities held open house on Sunday afternoon, September 20 for the new women. They were conducted from one house to another in groups of about fifteen, under the Y. W. C. A. Freshman sponsors.

Miss Helen Weeks, Pan-Hellenic faculty advisor, spoke to the new women on Wednesday night, September 23, on rushing practices and rules, explaining the preferential system of rushing which is in effect here. The following Friday, rushing began in the sorority houses, during the same hours and under the same rules as in dormitory rushing. The first rushing parties were held on Sunday, September 27, from 2:30 to 6. The various houses differed widely in the entertainment provided.

Gamma Phi Beta was decorated as a Rustic Inn, with corn-cob pipes as favors. Two skits were given in costume, and cakes and punch were served. Each guest was also presented with wax-coated leaves bearing a crescent and the girl's name.

Phi Mu gave a formal tea, with old fashioned nosegays as favors and punch and cakes for refreshments.

Kappa Gamma had its dining room decorated as a garden of blue where punch and cakes were served. The girls were dressed in summer formal evening dress.

Alpha Chi Omega gave a formal reception using flower decorations. The refreshments were ice cream and cakes bearing the Greek letters Alpha Chi Omega. Small figures of animals were given as favors.

Chi Omega's decoration scheme was that of white carnations. These flowers served as favors, and decorated the house. Ice cream was served in the shape of a white carnation. Summer formal evening dresses were worn.

Tri-Delta had a formal reception carrying out the blue, gold, and silver color scheme. Coffee, sandwiches, and mints were served.

(Continued on Page 6)

BUSES WILL CARRY STUDENTS TO GAME

Leave Williamsburg At Noon; Return Tickets Good Through Sunday Night; Cost \$1.50

Special buses will be used to transport students to the football between William and Mary and the University of Virginia at Foreman Field next Saturday, it was announced from the Administrative offices today. Tickets went on sale this morning at the Athletic Office in Blow Gymnasium and are being sold for \$1.50 for the round trip.

The buses will take students directly to the field and will allow them to return immediately after the game if they desire. The tickets will be good for all returning buses up to midnight on Sunday.

Lunch will be served in the dining hall at 11:30 for those making the trip with buses leaving the College Shop at noon and a special supper at 7:30 has also been arranged for students returning on the buses following the game, allowing them to save the price of meals while attending the game.

Reservations on the buses must be made, by purchasing tickets, before 10 a. m. on Saturday. Other buses in the morning will be available from 10 a. m. until the last leave at noon.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire student body in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:15 tonight. Charles J. Duke, Jr., assistant to the president will speak.

FALL CONVOCATION OFFICIALLY OPENS W-M'S 244th YEAR

New Faculty Members Introduced, Departmental Heads Presented; President Bryan Delivers Main Address.

The 244th session of the College was officially opened last Tuesday with the regular Autumn Convocation held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at noon.

Following the academic procession which included members of the faculty and the Class of '37, Blake T. Newton, Jr., Chief Aide to the president, inducted the new aides for the current session.

Dr. K. J. Hoke, Dean of the College, introduced the nine new members of the faculty and presented the heads of the departments. The officers of administration were presented by Mr. Charles J. Duke, Jr., bur-sar and assistant to the president.

President John Stewart Bryan was introduced by Dr. Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty. Dr. Bryan stated that the important thing for each student to remember was that he came to William and Mary "to find the best within you, develop and use it. The student wishes to lift his or her self above that self—find his or her best, lodge it and beautify it. This College can't do anything but help you to choose."

"You cannot grow spiritually by just acquiring information," Dr. Bryan told the student body. "The men who guided this nation, who built the foundation on which your peace, prosperity, and freedom are based—those men had trained themselves by wisdom and self-control."

President Bryan told his audience that William and Mary has had a remarkable and significant history, that it is more than a framework of buildings and physical facilities. "I covet for William and Mary," he said, "a world wide reputation for learning, a leadership in the fields of equipment. That reputation can be re-acquired today, and in acquiring it, you will learn the great truth of the discipline of the spirit of the citizen."

Publications' Offices Located In M-W Hall

The offices of THE FLAT HAT, the Colonial Echo, and the Literary Magazine, are now located on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe Hall, having been moved from the old space in Taliaferro Hall which is now housing the Department of Fine Arts.

Today's issue is the first of the session for THE FLAT HAT. Work on the Colonial Echo, yearbook of the College, is underway, according to Roger Child, editor. The first issue of the Literary Magazine will appear around Thanksgiving and three others will be published during the school year. Carl Mitson will edit the magazine for the second time.

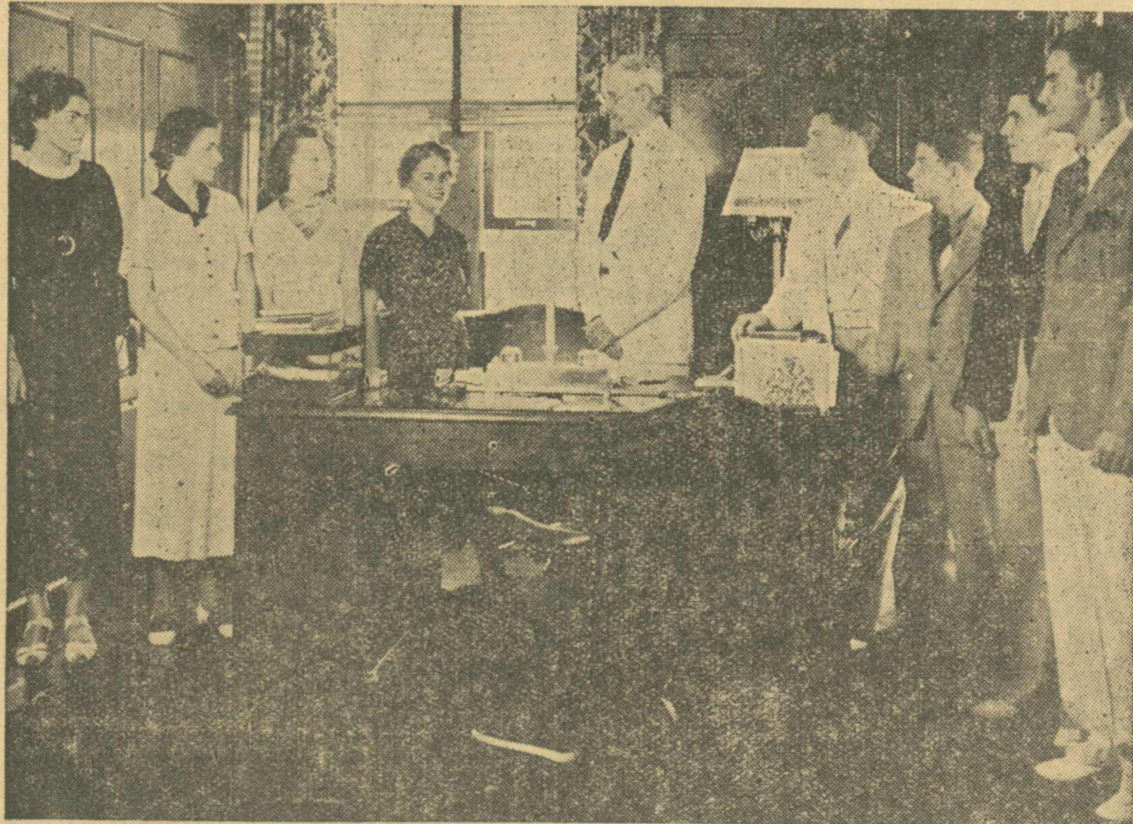
All three publications are sharing the large room in Marshall-Wythe but screens are being made to separate the offices and will be set up within the next week.

DEFERRED EXAMINATIONS

—will be given on October 1st, 2nd and 3rd. All students who are entitled to take these examinations and have not applied for the same, please call at my office.

K. J. Hoke, Dean.

W. and M. President Greet Incoming Students



New students registering at the College of William and Mary are shown being greeted by President John Stewart Bryan on the opening day of the 244th session of the Williamsburg institution. They are (left to right) Emmy Lu Chester, Keswick; Maxine Hines, Jane Carrington and Lois Griffin, all of Williamsburg; President Bryan, Russell Cox, Portsmouth; Hoames Beale, The Hague; Howard Caplan, Portsmouth, and Vance Fowler, of Norfolk.

Record Enrollment Of 1,236 Announced; Undergraduate Group Largest In History

Freshman Orientation Includes Introductory Banquet In Refectory, Picnics, Tours With Sponsors, Student Government Lectures.

WOMEN HEAR MISS WEEKS

Official registration figures for the 244th session of the College had reached 1236 this morning, according to Miss Kathleen Alsop, registrar. The number of women is 708 and men 528. Combined advance enrollment of both men and women ran nearly 100 per cent ahead of last year, with July having the largest enrollment of any single month.

The selective system of enrollment inaugurated last year under the direction of President Bryan, has been rigidly followed owing to the large number of applicants for admission. This year the group of undergraduates is one of the largest in the history of the college.

Under a Freshman Orientation Program a formal banquet and dance were given for the new class on Thursday night, September 17. The banquet was held in the College dining hall, with members of Mortarboard and Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Student Government officers as hosts to the freshmen. Mr. Charles J. Duke presided, and Dr. Hoke and Mr. Lambert addressed the guests. Heads of various campus organizations were introduced by Mr. Duke.

After the banquet, the entire group attended the dance given in Blow

Gymnasium, where the Sponsors for the freshmen women assisted as hostesses. The men's student body was invited to the dance, and introduced to the freshmen women by the hosts and hostesses.

Under the women's freshman orientation, the girls in the class were divided into twenty groups under the junior sponsors. In these groups the women had four meetings in which they received instruction on the social rules, the Honor System, and the Constitution of the Women Students Cooperative Government Association. The examination on Student Government was given on Tuesday night, September 22, a grade of ninety or better being required for passing.

The sponsors for Orientation were: Nancy Adams, Beverly Bridge, Annabel Brubaker, May Fielder, Jean Gordon, Greta Grason, Constance Graves, Frances Jenkins, Miki Herzberg, Charlotte Johnson, Phyllis King, Carol McCoy, Ruth Merkel, Harriett Morden, Billie Nenzel, Jean Pollard, Lois Shepherd, Jane Speakman, and Ed Thompson.

On Sunday afternoon, September 20, all the sororities held open house from 2:00 to 6:00 for the freshman women. They visited the houses in their sponsor groups. The following Wednesday, Miss Helen Weeks, faculty advisor for the Pan-Hellenic Council, spoke to the women on sorority rushing, explaining the rules and the preferential system in use on this campus. This talk completed the freshman orientation program.

Page Mr. Wimpy! Monroettes View Game, Return With Ducks

Monroe Hall's three new residents gathered in a group on the dormitory lawn to discuss their strange new abode and the peculiar (to say the least) manner in which they had been physically abducted from their home in Baltimore and landed, dazed and bewildered, in William and Mary's sumptuous, big dormitory.

Said Bob to Oscar: "Quack!" and answered Roger, interrupting the conversation, "Quack, quack!" (But here we shall transcribe the language, since the duck idiom is extremely limited and does not lend itself well to feature articles.)

Said Bob to the reporter, all the while energetically wiggling his tail-feathers: "Minding my own business I was, peaceful in a Baltimore fowl market, and comes along a bloke by the name of Chick, to buy me for sixty-five cents. Was I outraged!"

Interrupted again Roger, the conversation hog: "Bat ye mustn't forget, me laddies, that we got one swell breakfast, and free, too, mind ye. A swell time it was, I'll say, even if Chick and his two booze-um friends, Nicky and Keggy, did squeeze us a bit tight under their arms."

Quiet Oscar spoke up: "And did

we have a time at the game! Sitting on the railing, we all got a good view of the game. And it was just "ducky." The crowd thought we were trained, but Roger, like an old drunkard, got unbalanced and fell off. No sense of balance, that's the trouble. By gosh, we made more noise than Mason and Rutledge."

Then Bob interpolated: "And the rumble seat ride, where we go crushed! And then the boat to Old Point Comfort. That's the first time Bobby Duck ever had to be carried across the water. And sea-sick! Oh, well, such things have to happen. But why must it be always to us?"

Added Oscar again: "Well, here we are, tied to a fire-plug, and I hear we're going to be camped in the tub inside. But later. . . I fear the worst. You know what Wimpy is always saying, and these three boys have done it. They've brought the ducks!" He was sobbing. "I fear the w-worst."

If you want to see live ducks, those booze-um pals, Nicky and Keggy and Chick, intimate that you'd better come soon. They say the ducks are too inviting to be kept around. They're just too ducky!

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All students who are candidates for degrees in February or June, 1937, or at the end of the 1937 come to the Registrar's Office on or before October 15 to file formal degree applications.

Kathleen Alsop,
Registrar.

SATURDAY'S GAME TO DEDICATE NEW NORFOLK STADIUM

Governor Peery, Dr. Bryan, Billy Gooch Will Speak in Opening Exercises Before Contest.

Many outstanding citizens of Virginia, headed by Governor George C. Peery, will participate in the ceremonies attendant to the dedication of Foreman Field this Saturday when William and Mary and University of Virginia football teams play in Norfolk.

Included among those who will make short addresses at the dedication are John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary, and W. S. Gooch Jr. director of athletics at William and Mary.

Other notables who will make addresses include Governor Peery, Mayor W. R. L. Taylor of the City of Norfolk, Captain Norton Pritchett, director of athletics at the University of Virginia. To add color to the ceremonies drum and bugle corps from Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Newport News will engage in a competitive drill.

The drum and bugle corps drill will start promptly at 2 o'clock and will last half an hour. The actual dedication exercises will begin at 2:30 and will last until kickoff time promptly at 3 p. m.

Costing \$500,000, the new William and Mary Norfolk Division athletic plant will seat 18,000 people, and advance ticket sales indicate that a near-capacity crowd will be on hand for the opening exercises Saturday.

Besides the new stadium, Norfolk Division also now boasts a new \$100,000 gymnasium that houses two basketball courts and a swimming pool.

A fast cinder track has been laid around the football field, similar to the layout of the track in Williamsburg.

Foreman Field is said to be the most modern and one of the most beautiful stadia in Virginia today.

'35 COLONIAL ECHO'S

—may be secured by students of the last session who have not received their copy on Wednesday night at the Colonial Echo office on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe at 7 o'clock.

BRYAN REPRESENTS W-M AT HARVARD'S 300th ANNIVERSARY

Asserts Confirmation of Faith Is Found In the Purpose of Harvard and In Its Influence.

President John Stewart Bryan represented the College of William and Mary at the Tercentenary celebration of the founding of Harvard College on September 16th. President Bryan occupied a prominent position on this occasion as the date of founding of William and Mary is second only to Harvard. His address delivered at Cambridge follows:

To the President, Fellows and Overseers of Harvard University. On the Tercentenary of the Founding of Harvard College.

The President, Rector and Visitors of the College of William and Mary in Virginia gratefully recall the historic establishment of the two institutions is fact that the interval between the substantially that which separates Hampden's protest against the levy of ship-money from the Declaration of Right. Themselves the children of revolution in England, these colleges became the foster mothers of wider revolution in America. William and Mary thus has had the longest opportunity of surveying the labors of an elder sister in Massachusetts and of appraising her service in the emancipation and enrichment of the mind. In a time when men's hearts fail them for fear, most strong confirmation of faith is found in the purpose of Harvard and in her influence not less on the nation than on her own sons. Here are manifested the appeal and the mastery of the spirit. Here are projected the horizons of humanity. Here in the realm of the transitory is the certitude of the eternal, and able. For these gifts of God, William and Mary thank God and takes courage.

At Williamsburg, Virginia, this sixteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1936, of the Declaration of American Independence, the one hundred and sixty-first and of this Foundation, the two hundred and forty-fourth.

John Stewart Bryan,
President.

James Hardy Dillard, Rector.

NINE NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY FOR PRESENT YEAR

Instructors in Fine Arts, History, Spanish, Sociology, Chemistry and Library Science Takes Over Duties.

Nine changes in the faculty of the College were announced by President John Stewart Bryan as the College opened its two hundred and forty-third session.

The new Department of Fine Arts will have two of the new faculty members, Edwin C. Rust and L. W. Haber, both of New York. They are graduates of the Yale School of Fine Arts. Mr. Rust will teach courses in Sculpture and Mr. Haber those in Painting.

Wesley Frank Craven will join the Department of History teaching a course in Colonial History, besides his teaching work he will engage in research work toward the establishment of more complete courses in Colonial History. He comes from New York University.

Maximo Iturralde will join the Department of Modern Languages, taking the place of his brother Victor who is spending the year in Spain. Mr. Iturralde will teach Spanish as will Mr. Cecil Morales, a former student of the College and of late instructor in Spanish of the Richmond High School.

John D. Holt, who received his Doctors degree at the University of Chicago, will teach in the department of Sociology during the coming year. A. R. Armstrong, a graduate of the College in 1933 and an instructor during 1934 will return this year to the Department of Chemistry.

Miss Mac Graham will take over the duties of Miss Francis Stubbs, who resigned, as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Library Science.

FORTY-ONE MEN MAKE DEAN'S LIST FOR PAST SEMESTER

One Graduate, Fourteen Seniors, Twelve Juniors, and Fourteen Sophomore Students Attain High Scholastic Averages.

UNLIMITED CUTS GRANTED

Forty-one men students made scholastic averages last semester high enough to make the Dean's List. The requirement is that a student make a grade of B or above on nine hours work and C or above on the remainder of the work carried.

Optional class attendance is allowed these men for the current semester. One graduate student, 14 seniors, 12 juniors, and 14 sophomores make up the list.

Graduate student: George Mason.

Class of 1937: Baker, Ralph; Callans, Lee; Coakley, Robt. Walter; Cohen, Elliott; Dixon, Daniel R.; Durana, Vincent; Fleming, Edwin A.; Lyons, Wm. P.; Mitson, Carl W.; Robinson, Warner; Sinclair, Archie; Robins, Thomas, Wm. F.

Class of 1938: Anderson, William M.; Anner, George; Blanton, Blair; Blanton, M. E., Jr.; Buffington, Carl; Ceresnak, Charles F.; Giles, Maurice; Harvell, Charles S.; Kyle, Harold P.; MacComomy, Edward H.; Sellers, Wm. Wallace; Tuggle, Richard Wilfred.

Class of 1939: Clare, Jack; Helfrich, Thomas C.; Hook, Mike J.; Jones, Langford; Koss, Frank B.; Lawler, Edward F., Jr.; Pulley, Bradshaw; Strand, Henry Vernon; Tabankin, Alvin; Tanner, Arthur; Themak, Edward, Jr.; Weiner, Herman Robert; Wheeler, Howard Frank.

ALL CLUBS

—honorary fraternities, and other campus organizations desiring the use of THE FLAT HAT for reports of meetings, pledging, etc. are requested to appoint a reporter.

Coach Within His Rights

—Coach Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29, (AP) Michigan State college eleven is absolutely correct when he refers to his gridders as "boys." The average age of the 76 squad members is between 19 and 20 years. Frank Gaines wrote a letter at end in 1935 at the age of 17.

THE ARMY GOODS STORE
Welcomes the Students. Come and see our Tennis and Gym Supplies, Riding Habits, Hiking Equipment.
Duke of Gloucester Street,
Half Block Below Bank

When in Richmond
Dine at
SOL SCHER'S
827 East Broad
Richmond Virginia

**WILLIAMSBURG
REXALL DRUG CO.**
Drugs, Sodas, School Supplies
Phone 29 We Deliver

It Pays to Look Well
Williams' Barber Shop
FOR HAIRCUTS
Facial and Scalp Treatments
Also, Shoe Shine
Over the R.K.O.

COLLEGE SHOP, Inc.
Student Headquarters
Full Line of School Supplies
BOB WALLACE '20

COFFEE GRILL
Famous For Its Foods
Barbecues and Hamburgers 10c
Try it for the midnight snack
Open Until 12 A. M.
RICHMOND RD. PHONE 769

College Establishes Fine Arts Department With Full Faculty

Courses in Fine Arts, including the five major arts, Architecture, Painting, Sculpture, Music and the Theatre, are being offered here for the first time this session.

The department will be divided into three special fields: Architecture, Painting and Sculpture; Music, and the Theatre. No attempt will be made to train students professionally in the arts, instead the greater understanding obtained by some technical work will be stressed, with the idea that a knowledge of the history of an art lends depth to its contemporary practice.

"The development of the field of Fine Arts at William and Mary," said President Bryan, "is simply another advance along the line of intensifying the work of William and Mary as a liberal arts college. It would be a grave oversight if in Williamsburg—the source and center of Colonial architecture—nothing was taught of the history or development of that great example of artistic growth. Already the courses on Architecture, as a field of appreciation, have won a high and distinct place in the work of the college.

"The field of dramatics has long been distinguished for the quality of work done by William and Mary students, especially in Eighteenth Century. Last year's productions, both in acting and in stage settings and equipment, made notable advances, and were widely praised. It is purposed to repeat the plan of giving plays nightly during Garden Week in 1937 so that visitors can get an intimate feeling of Eighteenth Century amusement on the site of the capital of Virginia at the height of its power and culture. The experience of colleges has universally approved and commended the teaching of acting and the technique of production. William and Mary has an enviable record in that field.

"Likewise, the courses in painting and sculpture, of which the latter is an entirely new addition, will give not only instruction in the history of those arts, but will offer to students the opportunity to acquire personal skill and technical knowledge in the handling of colors and plastic materials.

"The experience of Yale, Harvard and Princeton have given proof of the value of these courses. Not only do they develop the intelligence, the appreciation, and the creative powers of students while at college, but they

add a value, perhaps even more important, by giving a knowledge and an interest that furnish a rich background for enjoyment in maturer life.

"These courses have proved their value and their appreciation to men as well as to women, and offer a scope for growth and activity that cannot be supplied by any other studies. I feel entirely confident that the enlargement of this field will receive the hearty support of the student body and will in turn afford deep and lasting satisfaction."

The work of the new department will allow students to take their field of concentration in Fine Arts, twenty course hours in the various subjects being offered. The entire faculty will unite in the presentation of a course called "Introduction to the Arts", designed as a starter course for those expecting to concentrate in the work of the department, and as a cultural course for students whose work in other fields will allow them only one course in the Fine Arts.

Courses in Architecture, Painting, and Sculpture will be located in the Fine Arts Building, where a lecture room, special library, studios and work shops, designed to fit their respective functions, will be provided. The library will contain a full stock of books applying to the three arts, as well as a print collection. All lectures will be illustrated with slides.

Tommy Crist, ex-William and Mary basketball star, now is coaching basketball and track at Drewville high school. Crist graduated from William and Mary only last year.

EARN EXPENSES WITH NOVELTIES
Displays sell for you. Samples and training furnished.
Artercraft 313 Allen
Grand Rapids Michigan

Charles Haase & Sons
Exclusive Furriers
Established 1870
Call 30881
406 E. Grace St.
Richmond Virginia

Little Gift Shop
Duke of Gloucester St.
Let Us Solve Your Gift Problems

DR. BRANTLEY HENDERSON
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Fitting Glasses—Lens Duplicated

Sister Shop
On Duke of Gloucester Street
Directly Opposite Williamsburg Theatre

Specializing in Co-eds apparel at popular prices.

Featuring a smartly styled selection of stock. Kept up to the minute by personal buying monthly in New York's exclusive dress marts.

VIRGINIA & DIXIE EVANS

WE'RE SUITING YOU with brand new styles

Our master tailors have made them, and they're ready-made for you to select at the low price of \$22.50 up. Styles for town, business and campus.



FRAZIER-CALLIS CO., Inc.
Post Office Block, Williamsburg, Va.

W-M PLAYERS TO GIVE SATIRE AS FIRST OFFERING

Rehearsals Begin This Week For "Squaring The Circle"; Dramatic Season Tickets Now On Sale.

"The William and Mary Players will present as their first play this year, Squaring the Circle, a satire on Russian communistic marriage. Written by Valentine Kataev, the play has only recently been translated from the Russian. It had its first American performance in October of 1935, and ran in New York until January, 1936. It has been released to the non-professional stage within the last six months.

The cast will consist of selected members of the William and Mary Players, and rehearsals will begin early this week. Although no open try-outs are being held for this play, Miss Hunt has announced that within the next two weeks ample opportunity to try out will be given to all students interested in dramatics.

Written in a spirit of broad farce, this internationally successful play is not without its serious side. Through the medium of a comedy about young people and their mixed love affairs, the Russian playwright also shows a picture of life after the Russian revolution and holds up for satire the mistakes and exaggerations of his countrymen.

Squaring The Circle is the first of four plays to be presented by the players in conjunction with the events of the Theater. This is a program consisting of ten motion pictures, the annual operetta, and the plays. The

motion pictures, which represent the growth of that industry, will consist of outstanding films of the last forty years. Among them will be a film featuring Sara Bernhart, and one with Theda Bara. Season tickets to all fifteen of these performances are available to college students at \$1.50, or \$2.00 for reserved seats. The motion pictures are to be given on Sunday afternoons at Williamsburg Theater, and it will be impossible to see them without presenting one of these season tickets. Individual admissions will not be sold.

WILLIAMSBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. James C. Faw, Minister
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Sermon at 11:00 o'clock
College Young People's Vespert Service at seven

AT THE SIGN OF YE BULL'S HEAD
Sunday night Supper 75c
Special Rate for Banquets in this Colonial House Where Gen. Washington dined frequently.

SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE

Iron out your laundry worries

SWIFTLY — SAFELY — ECONOMICALLY

By the Railway Express Route...

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going—easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change.

You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low—only 38 cents—sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, Inc.
Phone 31
Williamsburg, Virginia

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

FOR INEXPENSIVE SMARTNESS CHOOSE

Binns' Shoppe

FOR YOUR NEEDS WHILE IN COLLEGE

The Home of the Co-ed Dresses

North Boundary Street

WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA

BEFORE TOO LATE GET YOUR COLLEGE RING

Bearing Official Seal
Certified \$2.00 Value
only **25c**
with the purchase of a bottle of

Parker Quink
at 15c—Total 40c... YOU SAVE \$1.75

The Parker Pen Co. makes this amazing offer solely to induce you to try Parker Quink—the remarkable new ink that cleans your pen as it writes—that dries ON PAPER 31% faster, yet does NOT dry in a pen.

Get Quink today from any store selling ink. Tear off the box-top, and on the back write the FULL NAME of your school or college, your SIZE, and style wanted (man's or woman's) and your name and address. Then mail this box-top with 25 cents in coin to The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 938, Janesville, Wis.

Don't delay. This offer ends Dec. 31, 1936, if supply lasts.

Start the Fall Term

With the Pen That Students Rate Highest BY ACTUAL VOTE

Invented by a College Professor to Bring You Higher Grades

A college professor noticed that poor grades are often due not to brains running low but to pens running dry!

So he worked out an utterly different and basically better pen principle—and Geo. S. Parker engineered it to perfection.

Thus came the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic that has superseded every old-style pen—both sac-type and ball-less.

Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—it doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!

Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Any Pen Clean Itself Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker Quink—an ink that dissolves deposits left in pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleans a pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-clogging. Get Quink at any store selling ink, 15c and 25c.

Full-length visible ink supply

Holds 102% more ink

Less than actual size!

than old style

Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold

Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Junior, \$5, Over-Size, \$10 Pencil, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

BEAT VIRGINIA!

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

SPIKE MOORE, Editor

BEAT VIRGINIA!

INDIAN GRIDDERS HOPE TO SMASH VIRGINIA JINX IN NORFOLK

NAVY WHIPS INDIANS WITH TWO SCORES IN FINAL PERIOD, 18-6

Middies Held To 6-0 After First Three Quarters Of Gruelling Game

FLICK TALLIES FOR W.-M.

William and Mary's powerful play last Saturday against Navy, the team that is being acclaimed one of the East's strongest, has led Indian supporters to believe that Virginia's eight-game scoreless jinx over the Bockockmen will be broken this Saturday when the two elevens meet in Norfolk.

In the eight football games played between Virginia and William and Mary, the Indians have yet to score their first point against the Cavaliers. Virginia, in that time, has rolled up 219 points against Indian teams.

Navy whipped William and Mary Saturday, 18-6 but the Indians threw a scare into the Tars before going down beneath a two-touchdown margin in the final period of play. The Middies scored twice in the last quarter on a fast-tiring Indian team.

Wait for Breaks

For three quarters William and Mary threatened to duplicate their 1931 upset of Navy, although the victors had driven to a single touchdown in the early minutes of the second period. William and Mary played a waiting game, holding out for "breaks" that never came.

Jumping Joe Flickinger, the midget-man of the Indian backfield, scored William and Mary's lone touchdown on the most spectacular play of the game in the waning minutes of the games. Flickinger took a 15-yard pass from Pete Bunch and, after eluding several of the Navy secondary, stepped 50 yards down the sidelines as his mates chopped down pursuing tacklers.

Pete Bunch, the gazelle-running Indian halfback, was several times shaken loose by his blocking mates. Early in the opening quarter, the bounding Bunch got away on a fake kick for 30 yards to Navy's 40-yard line, and a little later slipped through the Middle line for 40 yards only to be called back for a holding penalty against William and Mary.

William and Mary Out Kicked

The Indians were forced to kick from the shadow of their goal line frequently because of booming Navy punts that bounced out of bounds deep in William and Mary territory. A high wind against them most of the game, handicapped Indian kickers.

Navy marched 80 yards to its first touchdown, after Schmidt had intercepted a fourth down William and Mary pass. Ned Thomas plunged over for the six-pointer from the 4-yard stripe. An attempted placement for conversion failed.

A blocked kick led to the second Navy score. Captain Morell partially blocked Bunch's punt on the Indian 25 and Miller recovered for Navy. Case passed to Antrim and Antrim raced 25 yards to cross the goal. Again the try for conversion failed.

Indians' Chances Fade

This second touchdown seemed to take some of the starch from the fighting Indians, who saw their chances for a possible upset fade, and the midshipment marched to their third and final score soon after the second. Ingram registered on a 7-yard buck through the line.

Five times in the third quarter, Navy made serious thrusts at the Indian goal, but each time the William and Mary team rose to the occasion and checked scoring drives. One Navy touchdown was called back in the second period on an off-side penalty.

Coach Bockock used 20 men in the game, eight of them sophomores, and two others playing their first game for William and Mary. The Middle sent 29 men into the game.

Navy made 17 first downs to William and Mary's two, and gained 283 yards to 137 for William and Mary. The Tars, favored most of the time by the wind, also had the edge in kicking.

DAVIS HOME

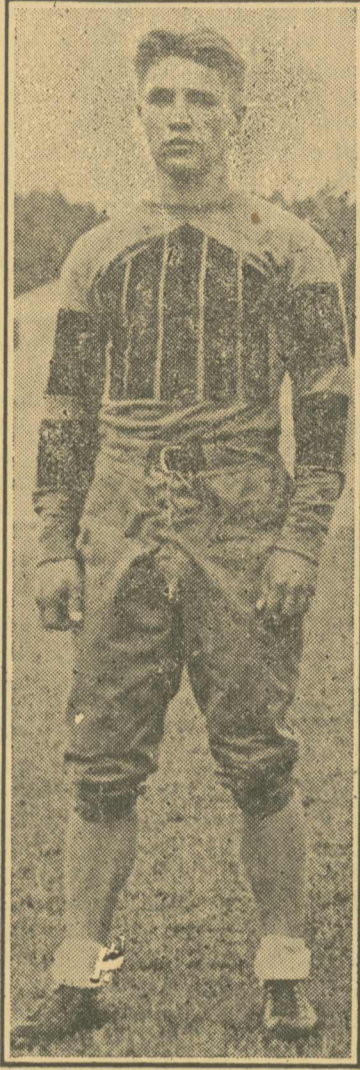
Williamsburg, Virginia

ROOMS FOR OVERNIGHT

GUESTS

600 Richmond Road Phone 261-R

SCORER



In case you don't know the little man pictured above, it's Jumping Joe Flickinger, the bundle of dynamite that snagged a pass from Pete Bunch and ran 50 yards for a touchdown against Navy. Flickinger is playing his first year of organized football.

SCHEDULE REVEALS FIVE MEETS LISTED FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Season Opens With Randolph-Macon Here October 24; Prospects Are Good

One of the most ambitious schedules in recent years has been mapped out for William and Mary's varsity cross-country team, according to a program released by track coach Scrap Chandler.

Five meets have been carded for the long-distance harriers this fall, including participation in the annual Southern Conference meet, November 21 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The Indian runners open here October 24 against Randolph-Macon.

Practice began early last week for a squad of nine, five of them being hold-overs from last year's team. George Roller, Bill Marsh, Mac Blanton, Parker Crutchfield, and Johnny Hobbs are the veterans returning.

Four Sophs on Squad

Hobbs was out last year because of injuries, but has announced that he is ready for the coming season. Augmenting this force of veterans are Bruce Mattson, Harry Gravely, Tolstoy Peterson, and Ranny Duke—all up from the freshman track ranks.

Roller, Marsh, Cruitchfield, and Blanton all were distance runners on the regular track team last spring. The lanky Marsh, however, was the only one of the four who ran higher than the 880.

The cross-country schedule: Oct. 24—Randolph-Macon, here. Oct. 31—Virginia, here. Nov. 7—V. M. I. here. Nov. 13—Richmond, there. Nov. 21—So. Conference Meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.

PENINSULA HARDWARE CORP.

Pictures framed; Dupont paints, enamels, Duco; Electrical Supplies; Keys Duplicated; Curtain Rods; Waste Baskets.

307 Duke of Gloucester Street, on block below Post Office

PAPOOSE TEAM WILL OPEN AGAINST FORK UNION HERE FRIDAY

First Team Looks Good But Reserve Strength Is Badly Needed

BACKFIELD IS DANGEROUS

With formidable Fork Union scheduled as their opening opponent of the season here Friday, William and Mary's frosh pigskin warriors are being pushed hard and furious this week by a vigilant and untiring Bill Scott, coach of the Papoose eleven.

Scott has for the past two weeks been working daily with a squad of thirty men, which includes some who have played this game of football before and some who have not. More than half the squad are backfield men, and there is a definite dearth of linemen.

Little Reserve Strength

Close observers of the frosh squad say that Coach Scott appears to have a better-than-fair first team, but that he is sadly lacking in reserve strength—particularly in line material.

There are a host of prominent backfield candidates, and among them are Twiddy, Phillips, Johnson, Fowler, Lawler, Cuseco, Hughes, Klode, Barry, and Allyn. Twiddy was an all-state quarterback at Maury high, Norfolk, last year, and Johnson was all-city halfback at McQuire's School, Richmond.

Heading the line list are two all-state tackles—Dillard, of Maury high, and Berry, a 230-pounder from Glass high, Lynchburg. Other linemen include Tucker, Kennedy, Cox, Tinsley, Boysen, Macomb, Hearbst, Legg, Hubbert, Pretlow, and Ebb.

The Davidson Case

Johnny Davidson, a fine center prospect from Bergen County, N. J., is working out with the freshman squad each day, but will not play this year because of certain eligibility rules. He will, however, be eligible to play with the varsity next year.

Fork Union, reported to have another veteran eleven this year, was barely beaten by the Indian frosh last season, 6-0. A newcomer to the Papoose schedule this year is the N. C. State yearling team. The game will be played at State on November 6.

The Schedule

Oct. 2—Fork Union, here. Oct. 9—V. M. I. Frosh, there. Oct. 16—Open. Oct. 23—Open. Oct. 30—Raymond Riordan, here. Nov. 6—U. C. Frosh, there. Nov. 13—Richmond Frosh, here. Nov. 20—Norfolk Division, there.

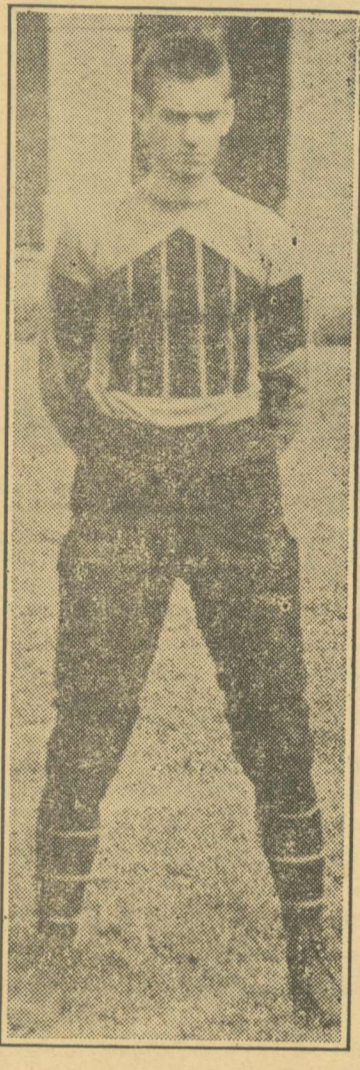
Coach Jones Issues Call For Fencing

With only three of last year's team back for the squad, Coach Tucker Jones is anxious for a large turnout for the fencing team.

Any freshmen or upperclassmen who know anything about fencing or who wish to learn are urged to report to the fencing room in Blow Gymn on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons at 4 p. m.

The squad is undertaking a schedule as ambitious as last year's and there is need of three or four replacements to fill the gaps left by MacDonald and Gannaway.

DANGEROUS



The scowling young man pictured here represents Pete Bunch, shifty ball-carrying ace in the Indian backfield. Bunch also does most of the passing and kicking for the Tribe. Virginia will find it difficult to tag Bunch when the Indians and Cavaliers meet.

ENGLISH FEMININE HOCKEY TEAM WILL BE GUESTS OF W-M

To Come Here In Conjunction With Big International Hockey Tournament

The International Hockey Tournament which is to be held in Philadelphia from the 20th of October until the 1st of November, will include some of the greatest teams in the world. Those present will be Australia, England, Ireland, South Africa, Wales, Scotland and the United States.

The English will play two games against the Virginian teams. The first will be held in Richmond on Wednesday, October 14, against the Eastern Virginia Team, composed of students from the three divisions of William and Mary—Williamsburg, Richmond and Norfolk—West Hampton, Farmville and Fredericksburg.

That night the English Hockey players will be escorted to Williamsburg by the Virginia Field Hockey Association, of which Miss Martha Barksdale is president, and will be given the opportunity of seeing the Restoration.

Two members of the team will be the guests of the College for two days before playing at Richmond, and will coach our own William and Mary team. At the same time, the rest of the English players will act as coaches at the other colleges in the state.

Cavaliers Never Scored Upon By A William and Mary Eleven

Game Saturday Will Dedicate New \$500,000 Stadium At Norfolk Division

FOOTBALL NATURAL SEEN

Same Situation Faces Local Team As Existed Here In 1935 Opener

Apparently none the worse for wear after their impressive showing last Saturday against Navy, William and Mary's Indian gridders went back to work this week in preparation for their important clash Saturday in Norfolk with University of Virginia.

Practically the same situation confronts William and Mary this Saturday as the one which existed last year about this same time when the Indians played Virginia here to a scoreless tie.

When the Indians went out to meet the Cavaliers last season in the eighth football game between the two elevens, it was in a dedicatory affair for the new \$185,000 William and Mary stadium. Saturday the Indians meet Virginia in another dedicatory game; this time for the new \$500,000 William and Mary, Norfolk Division stadium.

0-0 Last Year

Too, before the game last year, Virginia held the unique distinction of never having been scored upon by a William and Mary football team. And, since the 1935 fracas ended in a 0-0 score, the Cavaliers still maintain their record of holding Indian elevens scoreless.

The coming battle appears to be as much of a "natural" as the papers billed last year's game although, as a result of William and Mary's strong defense against Navy, the Indians may rule slight favorites over the Cavaliers.

Both teams now have a single game under their belts, and both should closely approach top form in Saturday's affair. While William and Mary was losing to Navy 18-6, Virginia was staging a second-half rally to down fighting Hampden-Sydney, 26-10.

Teams About Even

A comparison of Virginia and William and Mary probably would reveal that the Cavaliers have a more dangerous backfield, but that the Indians have a more experienced and superior line. Neither team, however, can produce much dependable reserve strength.

In Bus Male, Harry Martin, and A. B. Conner, Virginia has a trio of backs who really can tear off yardage. Male was the nimble-footed speedster who caused William and Mary supporters much anxiety in the game here last year.

Conner, a former Hampton high football star, is rated by W. N. Cox, sports editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, as one of the coming ball-carrying stars in the state. William and Mary kept Conner fairly well bottled.

(Continued on Page 6)

INDIAN-POW-WOW

By SPIKE MOORE

BRANCH BOCKOCK, the football coach and gentleman agrarian, is back again. Indian tom-toms, pounding out their plea for help while many, many moons passed, finally have been answered. Their great chief and leader has come back from solitude to lead the Tribe on to the glory and conquests that it once enjoyed while he directed their fighting warriors.

All of which means that Branch Bockock, the man who coached William and Mary to a 13-13 tie with a mighty Harvard football team in 1931, is back as head coach of the 1936 edition of the Fighting Virginians. Bockock succeeds Tommy Dowler, who was retained as backfield coach.

The new Man of Destiny is not an optimist; on the contrary he probably is more of a pessimist than the famed Crying Gill Dobie, of Cornell. And, as a third alternative, Bockock may be neither an optimist nor a pessimist. Here's why:

Two days ago I asked Bockock whether he thought William and Mary would take Virginia this Saturday. Without a moments hesitation, he answered, "No." It was when he said no that I first began to believe that he was a pessimist, and a strong one at that. I asked him why he didn't think we would beat Virginia.

"Well," he said, "there were many weaknesses in the team out there against Navy Saturday that cannot be remedied in a single week. It will take one full season to correct those weaknesses, and even then..."

And that is why I doubt that Branch Bockock is either an optimist or a pessimist. He just happens to know his football a little more thoroughly than we Saturday Night Quarterbacks, and is not at all averse to speaking his mind frankly.

Although I have had little contact with him except in brief football interviews, I like Branch Bockock and respect him. So do his football players—and that is one of the reasons for Bockock's success as a football coach. A coach who can command the like and respect of his players has won half the battle, and I defy contradiction on this point.

Bockock, incidentally, is an eloquent speaker, and his vocabulary takes in some of the fanciest "fifty-cent" words you ever heard. It has been said that his players sometimes have difficulty interpreting his explanations of certain football technique and, as one who has listened to Bockock, I can believe this.

Just as "Honest" John Kellison is noted for his bountiful supply of humorous football stories, so, too, is (Continued on Page 6)

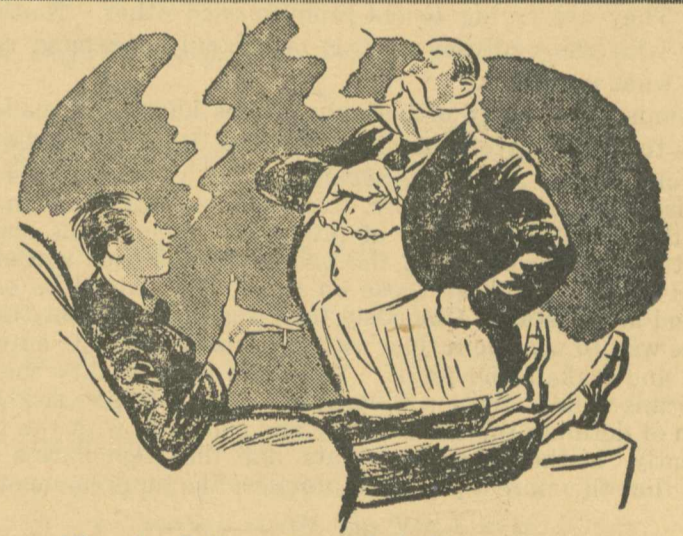


POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE

Complete line of Beauty Culture by experienced operators.

Over R.K.O. Theatre

PHONE 86



"Hang it all, Pater, they can't be that good at 10c." "Wilcox, my son, Twenty Grand would be good at 20c!"



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

(Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc. (In collaboration with tobacco experts)

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911 "Stabilitas et Fides"

EDITOR WILLIAM F. THOMAS

MANAGING EDITORS DONALD MAGUIRE MAY FIELDER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS ROBERT SIMPSON NITA LIGON

SPORTS EDITOR SPIKE MOORE Assistant Greta Grason

FEATURE EDITORS ELMORE JETER DOT SPENCE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD VELZ SOCIAL EDITOR HARRIET MORDEN PHOTOGRAPHER JACK GARRETT

REPORTORIAL STAFF Men—John C. Sturges, Hiram Davis, Fred Boysen, John Britton, Robert McClure, Bill Greene. Women—Clover Johnson, Helen Wall, Connie Graves, Peggy Prickett, Pearl Brueger.

BUSINESS MANAGER M. M. FRANCK

BUSINESS STAFF Men—Rodney Jones, John Britton, Robert McClure, James Knox. Women—Billie Nenzel.

CIRCULATION MANAGER PORTER HOLMES

THE FLAT HAT is published every Tuesday by the students of the college of William and Mary, except during the holidays and examinations. Contributions and expressions of opinion are welcomed from students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the College.

Advertising rates furnished upon application to the business manager. Subscription rates: \$3.00 per year (exclusive of students).

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press.

Associated Press Reports in THE FLAT HAT used through courtesy of Virginia members of the Associated Press.

To The Freshmen

At this time it is customary for the Flat Hat to extend a word of welcome to the Freshman Class. To new students this is an adventure. It is a new and different kind of life and should be taken with a little serious thought. Enter in to the spirit of things and take an active interest in activities. It is more advisable to select one or two activities in which you enjoy a particular interest than to be over-burdened with many. So do not make the mistake of allowing activities to drain too much of your time as resulting consequences will prove to be fatal. Proper time for study is essential so arrange a definite schedule of study hours and resolve to carry it out. Aim to cultivate the habit of doing your work each day and do it thoroughly because falling behind in your daily work is one of the primary causes of failure. Remember that the first impression the professors receive from you is of great importance and help toward a successful college career, so start off with enthusiasm and strive for better than average results.

The general conduct and feeling of William and Mary students is one of mutual friendliness and interest toward one another. We hope and expect that you will do your part to keep this spirit alive. It is one of the long lived traditions of this college that each year the Freshmen Class inherits and practices this feeling. The point is, of course, regardless of whether or not a prior introduction has been effected that we all have and enjoy a speaking acquaintance. You are asked to assume this attitude so as to make your college life a more enjoyable one for both the new students and the old.

We believe that the maintenance of a good scholastic average and the participation in college activities should be the aim for all Freshmen. Become a part of the spirit on this campus; attend all pep rallies and lend support to the teams; abide by the rules of the Honor system; and above all conduct yourselves in the proper manner so as to reflect credit on yourself and on the college.

W. and M.

Promiscuous Promising

One will observe that the two major political parties have virtually claimed victories. Both Democratic and Republican leaders indicate that the trend is leaning "their" way. Recent polls show that the election in November will be close, but much can happen between now and election time to give either party a substantial margin.

If August is the month in which the election is decided as many authorities claim, the Democrats are assured of victory. If on the other hand the tide turns shortly prior to election time, as many other authorities claim it will, the Republicans are certain to win out.

Both candidates are making strong bids to distinct classes. As in the case of the farmer, for example, there is existing between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon an acute rivalry for their votes. They are trying to out-promise each other. Neither is dealing with the question as it is or, frankly speaking, saying exactly what he thinks.

Promises unworthy of both candidates have been made and for this there is only one possible solution. Both are thinking of the farmer not as a farmer, but as a voter. And for this vote, which is a substantial one, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon have baited their hooks with best of promises. Republicans claim if they let Mr. Roosevelt do all the promising and thus win all the farmers votes, as well as those on relief, they would be on the short end at the start. Obviously their reasoning is that there is only one way to win the farmer's attention and that is to enter the market and make a bid for it. Yet there is possibility that the Republicans would create a favorable reaction if they risked the position of defining the issue clearly and came out with the truth. Apparently, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have learned that the more a politician promises the more he must pay.

W. and M.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Quite unaccountably, we find ourselves with a sudden rush to the head of stories about absent-minded college professors. We do not recall where the stories originated, nor whom they concerned, but our remembrance of all of them suggest that there is a basis of truth for each one.

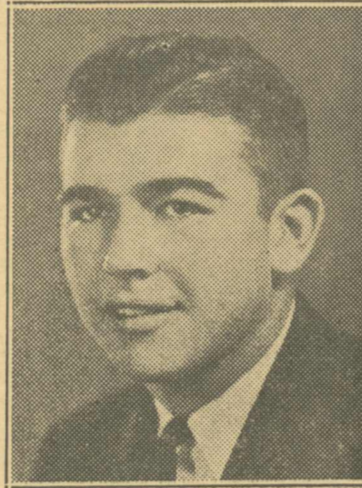
EVERY year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona co-ed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be went with—but I aint yet!"

Campus Hall of Fame

EDITOR'S NOTE—With this issue THE FLAT HAT begins a series of articles designed to acquaint new students with the outstanding figures in campus life.

We introduce today Johnny Truehart, president of William and Mary's student body.

Truehart is from Petersburg, Virginia, and attended Petersburg High, the school which produced in 1934, the Eastern Championship team in football. Coach Roland Day, capable and highly honored throughout the East, handled the team on which Truehart played from 'thirty-one until 'thirty-three.' "Shorty" calls Day a "great man", a fine coach and a character-builder.



Coming to William and Mary three years ago, "Shorty" played freshman football as a half-back, basketball as a forward, and baseball in the center-field.

In his sophomore year, Truehart was again on the football and baseball teams, distinguishing himself for fine backfield work on the gridiron. In his junior year he was given honorable mention for the all-state team. He is a member of the monogram club, and has three letters already.

He was elected last year to presidency of his junior class, to F. H. C., to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, and to the "13" club. He was president, in '35 of the Spanish club.

For his activities and leadership on the campus, he was last year elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for campus leaders.

"Shorty" has concentrated in the economics department of the Marshall-Wythe school. His plans, after college, he says "are indefinite. I'll probably be in some kind if business activity." Good luck to you, "Shorty", and may you be as successful as you are popular.

On the Disks

Plenty has been happening along the recording line since last spring,—the swing craze is still tops and back with it has come lots of old timers, whose horns were in full blast long about the time we were still flirtn' with Maggie back in the kindergarten.

Best of these is without a doubt, Nick LaRocca and his outfit, the original Dixieland Band . . . should you be a swing fan, and who isn't, get next to someone's phonograph and get in on "Tiger Rag" and "Bluin' the Blues" (Victor 25403) done in superb style by this band . . . oh, yes, Nick plays a hot trumpet and Russell Robinson the ticklish piano, Tony Scarborough does the beat (what a beat!) on the traps and Larry Shields holds forth on the clarinet . . . it's a great old number with a modern touch.

The same gang turns out another neat trick in "Clarinet Marmalade,"—the last word in jazz, and Victor has put Benny Goodman to work on the other side with the first word in jazz.—yes, you guessed it, "St. Louis Blues" (Victor 25411) . . . and of all the recordings of that number it's tops . . . well, Ray Noble did put over a good one too, take your choice.

Benny has been working overtime up at Camden where Victor is trying to keep up with swing . . . "Pick Yourself Up," from Swing Time, "Bugle Call Rag," used in the Big Broadcast of 1937, are pressed on Victor 25387 . . . of course you've heard Helen Ward tell about how "You Turned the Tables on Me" . . . a neat piece of work, best record of the month to us . . . and then there's another duo by Benny and the boys (an' Helen) . . . "Love me or Leave Me" and "Exactly Like You" . . . what a combination, a swing classic of no mean ability.

Just for a change from swing . . . Shep Fields Bluebird recordings in the 35 cent class have made plenty of friends . . . "I can't Escape from You," "Did I Remember," "Sittin' in the Sand a-sunnin'," "You Came to My Rescue," etc . . . are mighty fine if you like the rippling rhythm style.

Of all the recordings of "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," Andy Kirk takes tops on his Decca Pressing, second goes to Charlie Barnett . . . Fats Waller does one on Victor, but it can't measure up to the first two mentioned.

Fletcher Henderson is just a pain in the neck in his "Shoe Shine Boy," none of that feeling which this swell number should have . . . the other side, "Sing Sing Sing" is worse, if possible, than his recording of "Knock Knock" . . . steer clear of this trash . . .

"Swing Times" also gives us "A Fine Romance," to which Guy Lombardo and the Canadians impart a smooth rendition (Victor 25372) . . . reverse it and out comes "The Way You Look Tonight," also from the RKO flicker.

Wayne King did a duo last week . . . "La Golondrina" and "Honolulu Eyes" . . . nice smooth "Waltz King" Styles these . . . and to close . . . the football game followers (our "duck fanciers") should like, "Sweet Adeline," a new pressing by Tempo King on Bluebird.

Student Opinion

Editor of THE FLAT HAT, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Sir: In writing this letter, I am aware that I am doing a strange thing—protesting against the results of an act which was a result of my own actions as a part of my class. I am a junior. Those of this class and the seniors on the campus will remember the "duc" rules of yore, the caps which were so loathed, the restrictions on campus-cutting, the meetings of the tribunal when any of these regulations were broken. We remember our hatred of this slight regimentation, the foolishness with which we denounced it so violently. But we have, as a result of that regimentation, memories which no length of time will erase, tales of punishment which, unlike most of our dead past, will grow with each year and each retelling, until our grandsons preparing for their first year at William and Mary college will shudder for us and be thankful that such "stuff and nonsense" is of a past order (although they may smile a bit behind our back, as even the best of our cynical youth is prone to do). Yes, our days of error and reckoning with the Tribunal will be something dear, something to cherish and hold firm in our memories.

But now all that is gone. By our own protests and because of our own disproportionate grouching after we had passed through it, we have brought it about that "duc" rules are no more. The freshmen on campus go blithely around, swaggering as only juniors should be allowed to do, talking out of turn, being, in short, entirely too cocky for their status here. We upperclassmen are outraged, and justly so, we think, at the lack of respect and veneration shown our more advanced years and entirely superior wisdom. But that will pass. Our feelings are hurt, and we admit it—but it was our own fault. That is our hard luck.

Further than that, we have robbed the freshmen of a part of their college life. We have snatched from them the thing that makes them revere their freshman year in memory, the rigid discipline which they would be able to bemoan for years to come. When the class of 'thirty-nine, 'forty, and on gather their grandchildren about their knees to recall college days, what will they say of their freshman year? Only that they could laugh at the upperclassmen, that they could swagger and yell just like any junior.

Freshmen, we are sorry. Had we thought, we should not have robbed you of your birthright. We may now be as one man, only

AN APOLOGETIC JUNIOR.

HARRY HOLMES

—needs five more members of the circulation staff of THE FLAT HAT. Anyone interested in joining this staff is requested to report tonight to the newspaper office.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

—will be given in the Wren Building tonight at 7:0. All men students are cordially invited.

UNDER THE TOMAHAWK

The returning veterans of Virginia's wintering colony at William and Mary have already reported for duty at their clubs to hand a warm welcome to our new associates, the FROSH. We regret to lose all those 'RE-TIRED' celebrities who are not with us this year. We hope that the freshmen will soon cause us to forget the members and enter into the higher ideals of our colony.

We noticed all the WOLVES lounging at the local transportation terminals with all eyes—EYES that loving mothers would not appreciate. Look out you new gals you're all classified on the list. Our little Sue Thompson was the only 'old co-ed' to receive, we noticed, that warm reception, (You're-wild, TOM) . . . Upon returning Miss (I LOVE YOU HUTZY) Drisbold immediately inquired as to Blaker's health and whereabouts. . . .

The Baker twins stated that they refuse to run this year, but we've yet to see them pass an evening without Bill Marden and Chet Lang . . . D. D. Edmundson had the honor of the first pow-wow with the BIG INDIAN, now he's dating a little freshman whose initials are Mary Underhill . . . toooO much war paint (or little?), Pearl . . . Betty Wall appears still rapped up in last summer's hangovers with Micky Daley . . . How's your affair, Hunky . . . We'd like to know her name . . . (Minnie Dobbie) keep this quiet. Let us in on the secret STAR-DUST (Fran Jenkins) with pins from Carolina State, Roanoke, Randolph-Macon, V. M. I., V. P. I., and W. & L. . . . How do you keep them straight . . . we would like to know the additions . . . Changes on the campus are keeping us in a wild frenzy . . . We note the following . . . Ned Keiter and Toby Davis . . . (Too much 5 day plan Helen) . . . Frank Henderson and Shirley Daiger . . . (Who is it Lucille, Stuart Hall) . . . John Britton and Jane Carrington . . . (How come, Athalie) . . . Playboy Sturges seems to be giving Libby Thompson a big rush, she's mighty cute, but we know it won't last . . . Ward Wheeler is certainly that way about Phil King . . . (Happy Landing Ward) . . . Great loss to the football club was suffered when Jean George returned about ten pounds lighter . . . perhaps we'll see more of that green dress of yours . . . Speedy Willoughby is chasing around wilder than ever, there's no telling when he'll settle down. . . . Dicky Braithwaite has been trying to meet this Rust gal . . . will someone introduce them before he goes squirrelly.

WARNING. . . . If you go to a show never sit near Freeman, cause he'll give you the woiks. PIN DEPT. J. O. Manley has hung the Phi Tau placard on that little Billie Newberry. Anna Virginia Dickerson has also taken an emblem of the same lodge, Ralph Baker's to be exact. Bucket Smeltzer is still the ideal in the heart of Peggy Layman . . . Wonder if Scuppy Price is that way about Bob Adams, who claims he is giving a three weeks head start on Nancy Mason . . . just for competition and sportsmanship, to Tom Savage . . . (Savage has made this statement, "I am A number one man on the campus with the women, Mason in Particular") Jimmy Knox is giving Jimmy Ryder a hotfootin with Sally Hall . . . He took her to breakfast Sunday morning . . . Is it the WAFFLES or Knox . . . Jean Burnett is crazy about Jack Geddes . . . Get busy Jackie . . . Len Phillips is starting strong with Fee Darby . . . Blake Newton is taking the best of care to make the WOLVES retreat from the door of this little Dot Herbst . . . Fred Howard was caught stealing a date from Tom Harrison's Louise Cowie . . . Able Marable is keeping a close watch on his cute little Ruthie Brill . . . what happened to Tish . . . The little country headline hunter from Danville, wants to know why all the boys want to kiss, we can't say as we'd like to. . . . You are too eager to get "Under The Tomohawk" squirt . . . Will Dot Sees please refrain from telling upperclassmen they look like tramps, when, she appears for a date in one of these new fangled split skirts . . . thats out . . .

Flash . . . Bob Kelly was seen at the Navy game with Betty Fieser a sure sign of a good winter.

We are wondering who will be able to live up to the reputation of our friend MOPS . . . tryouts will be held at a later date . . . send applications to Motley, the campus Sugar plum . . . Carol McCoy has been noticed keeping a close watchout on all of Newton's actions . . . it must be serious . . . Virginia Mister is starting a new line of boys, this headed by a transfer, Tinsley, the first victim.

With nothing further to say we close letting the tomahawk fall for the last time. We hope our successors will have the axe fall on those they see fit, and also removes danger from our heads. Good luck . . .

A BAD HUMOR

TO FLIRT is very wrong; I don't. Wild youths chase women, wine and song; I don't. I kiss no girls, not even one; I don't even know how it is done; You wouldn't think I have much fun; I don't.

"LOST" used to be a popular song; then our best friend started singing it. It's not popular anymore.

PERHAPS one of the most comical stunts of the late lamented Veterans of Future Wars was the unveiling of the casket of the Future Unknown Soldier. Four-hundred students of Syracuse university witnessed the impressive rites to the solemn strains of "Tiger Rag."

IF ALL the people who sleep in classes were laid end to end they would be a lot more comfortable.

NOW I lay me down to rest Before I take tomorrow's test. If I should die before I wake, Thank gosh, I'll have no test to take.

—Daniel Baker Collegian.

EPITAPH:

Here lies the body of an atheist, All dressed up and no place to go.

SOCIALIST Father: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?" Son: "Class hatred, father."

HAVE YOU heard of the Frosh who thought Western Union was cowboy's underwear?

SAME people who try to get into the swim, merely get into hot water."

WE'RE feeling in an especially poetical mood today. Here we have another choice bit of collegiate verse:

My love have flew Him done me dirt I did not know Him were a flirt. To you unschooled Oh let me bid Do not be fooled As I was did. He have came. He have went. He have left I all alone. He never come to I. I can never went to he. It cannot was.

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT IS URGED--FREEMAN

Pulitzer Prize Winner Sees War In Future Between Fascism and Communism In Opening Address.

"I urge you to keep alive the flame of representative government in this, the temple of Democracy," exhorted Dr. Douglas S. Freeman last Wednesday at a special convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The convocation marked the beginning of the third annual series of lectures on contemporary events by Dr. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader and Pulitzer prize winner in the field of history for 1934.

Speaking on "Fascism versus Communism", Dr. Freeman reviewed the development of fascist states in central Europe by the spreading of Nazi and Italian Nationalist propaganda. He explained that the fall of Titulescu's Rumanian government, and Titulescu's removal from the scene by an "attack of anemia, or malaria, or poisoning", marked the end of representative government in that state. "It is a mad world, and mad things are happening. I would say that, since I last addressed you, the two most important occurrences on the world stage have been the spreading of Nazi propaganda like a slow poison through the small states of central Europe, and the unfortunate revolution in Spain."

Dr. Freeman divided Socialism into three divisions, one the "Confused liberalism which cannot state its tenets", another the philosophic socialism, as that of Premier Leon Blum, of France, a third that which holds to the community conceptions of Socialism, government ownership and community operation of public services. To these he added syndicalism and anarchism, all of which factions, he said, are bound together with the government forces in Spain. "The pendulum swings in a wide arc in Spain, and the government has passed rapidly from liberal to radical to still more radical control." Dr. Freeman attributed this wide swing to the conditions of extreme poverty and extreme wealth which prevailed throughout the country. "In the land without poverty or riches, the swing is short," he remarked.

Italy and France are reputedly spending fifty million dollars a week to further their sides in the revolution, Dr. Freeman said, German and Italian planes are being piloted by officers in their respective armies, largely as a protection for the investment.

Dr. Freeman said that the communist government of Spain would stand approximately three weeks. When Fascist government is established, the country will be divided into military districts for civil disarmament and reprisals.

"And then there will be completed the Fascist wall around France. I have asked a friend of mine in Europe, and it is his estimate that thirty divisions would be required to hold the frontiers against attack. Therefore, in the war to come, France will be entirely on the defensive. What war, do you ask? Why, the war between Russia and Germany for which all Europe is arming, the war between fascism and communism.

"I ask you, is this Armageddon?"

PASTRY SHOP
On Duke of Gloucester St.
PASTRIES CATERING
Phone 298 Orders Delivered

ECONOMY SHOE SHOP
Expert Shoe and
Leather Goods Repairing
B. Larson & Son Williamsburg, Va.

CAMPUS O. K. SHOE SHOP
We Give Your Work
Special Attention
W. S. MURPHY, Prop.

Colonial Restaurant
Student Headquarters
Famous House of Good Food
Specializing in
Sea Food Fresh Daily, Steaks
Chicken Dinner
Chicken Chow Mein
Delivery at Any Hour
Phone 794 STEVE SACALIS, Mgr
Open 'till 2 A. M. Every Day

Scene from "State Fair"



Playing at the Williamsburg Theatre October 3rd. Shows at 2-4-7-9 Every Saturday.

MODERN MODES

It's time to get your wardrobe together, co-eds, and make sure you are in the full-fashion swing.

Let's talk about winter coats—they're decidedly not dressy this year but have that roughish casual note with a discreet fur trimming. The new flare and fitted waistlines are most becoming or if you prefer them—broad shoulders and straight swaggy lines. Stripes and checks are very smart and have you seen those black Persian lambs!

Shoes have crept into the foreground. Bright tan is very popular—the important point being to match or contrast your dress. Try the monk type with a flat heel for every day and a suede for dress. Of course those rubber soled saddle shoes are still the campus standby.

Have you seen the fall dress shades? Peacock-blue, plum, toasty brown, rust and dark blue-green. Pick out those that best suit your type and stick to them. Don't wear a billous green if it makes you look sallow. There is lots of room for choice. You'd be surprised how a cherry red velvet-teen and a blue flecked herringbone tweed skirt can add zest to life.

Are you the adventurous type?

FERGUSON'S PRINT SHOP
Printing Craftsmen
Williamsburg, Virginia

Then you might try one of those new hats that are so upsetting. There's one daring number made up in velvet with a peaked crown and enormous feather. If you have the nerve—go to it. Of course the debbie hats are still popular and suitable anywhere.

Don't forget that trimming and gawags are definitely out girls. Scrap all your jewelry, lace and metal brocade. Don't be a dressed-up lamp shade. Simplicity is the new note!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BARR BROTHERS, Inc.
Jewelers and Opticians
3000 Washington Ave.
Newport News Virginia
Representative: David Trenholm
At College Shop on Thursday and Saturday

Established 1890
THE DIETZ PRINTING CO.
Printers—Publishers
109 East Cary St., Richmond, Va.

BAND BOX CLEANERS, Inc.
Superlative Dry Cleaning Service

L. V. HENDERSON, D.D.S.
Office Over Roses 5 & 10
Phone 23 Williamsburg, Va.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday FRED STONE—LOUISE LATIMER September 30
GRAND JURY
Also: Lowell Thomas Subject "Colonial Williamsburg"
Brought Back by Popular Request

Thursday PAT O'BRIEN—BEVERLEY ROBERTS October 1
CHINA CLIPPER
With: Ross Alexander—Marie Wilson

Friday HUGH HERBERT—PATRICA ELLIS October 2
LOVE BEGINS AT TWENTY
With: Warren Hull—Hobart Cavanaugh

Saturday FOR YOU TO ENJOY ONCE MORE October 3
WILL ROGERS—JANET GAYNOR
STATE FAIR
Shows At 2-4-7-9 Every Saturday

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday October 5-6-7
FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS
SWING TIME
Three Big Days—Regular Admission

Welcome Students

We who illuminate Williamsburg's streets and shops and help light your campus join in the general welcome to our city.

There will be further pertinent messages from us to you in future issues of your paper. Watch for them.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

In the Campus Social Whirl

GAMMA PHI BETA
Marjorie Dearhart spent Saturday in Richmond.

Mrs. Douglas Reed visited at the Gamma Phi house over the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Virginia Martin of Farmville spent the week-end at the Theta house.

Barbara Bundy and Elizabeth Herman spent Saturday in Richmond.

Mrs. D. B. Parker and Miss Maybelle Williams of Washington were guests at the Theta house during the past week.

Dot Toulone spent the week at the Theta house.

PHI MU
Sue Stickle of Long Island, N. Y. spent last Saturday in Richmond.

Marguerite Stribling spent Saturday in Richmond.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Jane Stanger and Anne Nenzle of Richmond visited at the Kappa house last week.

KAPPA DELTA
Harriet Davis of Poolesville, Md., spent the week at the K. D. house.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Miss Margaret White, District Ad-

visor, and Nancy Norfleet of Norfolk were week-end guests at the Tri Delt house.

Virginia Jones of Newport News, spent the week-end at the Tri Delt house.

PI BETA PHI
Mrs. T. L. George, of Richmond and Mrs. Jene Bancker of Summit, N. J., visited at the Pi Phi house on Saturday.

Frances E. B. McKinley, of Washington was a dinner guest at the Pi Phi house on Saturday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Marjorie Nesbitt of Richmond spent the week-end at the Alpha Chi house.

Mrs. James S. Billet and Miss Eva Kibler of Richmond were guests on Saturday at the Alpha Chi house.

JEFFERSON HALL
Lucy Ruffin spent the week-end at her home in Charles City, Va.

Ann Wilson attended the Navy game at Annapolis Saturday.

Ethel Weiss spent last week-end in Newport News.

CHANDLER HALL
Anna Lee Gorden, Harriett Colyer, Eve Murley, Anita Waller, Doris

Schneider, and Helen Carl all attended the game at Annapolis.

Frieda Davis spent the week end in Petersburg, Va.

Ruth Herzberg visited in Dahlgren over the week end.

Alice Allen and Ruth Holzmuller spent last week end in Baltimore.

Agnes Mercer spent the week end in Norfolk.

Jerry Murphy and Louise Hall visited in Hampton last week end.

Betsy Christan spent the week end in Warrington.

BROWN HALL
Marian Mallen, Toby Tobias, Catherine Goldberg spent last week end at their respective homes in Newport News.

Roxanne Wolpert visited her home in Martinsville, Va.

Jane Butler spent the week end at her home in Suffolk.

Dorothy Walling visited in Newport News over the week end.

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha announces the initiation of Powel F. Wartel of Brooklyn, N. Y., Alvin J. Tabankin of Newark, N. J., and William B. Fernandez of Brookline, Mass.

HOW TALL ARE YOU?

We have exactly the right length and size to fit you in

Barbizon Slips

24 styles to choose from . . . All made of pure dye all pure silks
What a relief! No more slips hanging below your hem line if you're short. No more knee-length slips if you're tall. Now you can have Barbizon slips in exactly the right length whatever your height and exactly your size whether you're slim, average or stout. Not a drop of metallic weighting and no synthetic yarns in Barbizon slips. Only the finest pure dye all pure silks. That's why they wash so well and wear so long. Made with never-rip seams and shoulder straps that can't pull out or break.

White . . . blush . . . navy . . . black . . . brown
Sizes: 29½ to 43½ SHORT Sizes: 32 to 44 MEDIUM or LONG
Extra Sizes: 46 to 52 . . . 3-50

CASEY'S, Inc.

TWELVE MEN ARE CHOSEN AS AIDES TO THE PRESIDENT

One Graduate Student, Six Seniors, Two Juniors, Three Sophomores Inducted By Newton.

Twelve men students were inducted as the new Aides to President Bryan at the opening convocation last week by Blake T. Newton, Jr., '36, Chief Aide. Six seniors, two juniors, three sophomores, and one graduate student were the men selected by the president.

The new aides are George Mason, '36, of Colonial Beach; Harold Gouldman, '37, of Dahlgren; William P. Lyons, '37, of Portsmouth; J. O. Manly, '37, of Staunton; Carl Mitson, '37, of Arlington, N. J.; Warne Robinson, '37, of Monogahela, Pa; William F. Thomas, '37, of Newport News; George Anner, '38, of Williamsburg; James Knox, '38, of Manassas; James Keillor, '39, of White Plains, N. Y.; Edward Lawler, '39, of Norfolk; W. W. Woodbridge, '39, of Seattle, Wash.

The duties of these men will be to assist Dr. Bryan in any college function, aid in the entertainment of visitors to the college, assist in freshmen orientation, and other similar.

Included in the above list are the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, editors of THE FLAT HAT, and the Literary Magazine, president of the Men's Honor Council, manager of football, president of the senior class, captain of tennis, former business manager of the Colonial Echo, and members of O. D. K., F. H. C. Society, and "13" Club.

WOULD QUIT AS SOON AS HE WAS ELECTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29, (P)—Far from looking forward to four years in the White House, one presidential candidate says he would quit as soon as elected.

John W. Aiken, visiting San Francisco in a nationwide campaign tour, declared that "once our party had attained the political victory, it would pass over to the workers the actual management of the nation's affairs."

Tulane 39; Opponents 7

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9, (P)—In the last seven years, Tulane's Green Wave has won 39 conference games, lost seven and tied two. In four of these seasons—1929, '30, '31 and '34—the Greenies were undefeated in the conference.

TAXI, SPECIAL SIGHTSEEING TRIPS, LICENSED GUIDES AVAILABLE
Colonial Sightseeing Service
G. L. FAISON Phones 3 & 101
College Corner, Williamsburg, Va.

H. LAPIDOW
High class ladies and gents Tailor also dressmaking cleaning and pressing, suits made to measure.
Prince George Street
Williamsburg, Virginia—Phone 13

Phone 140 R. B. Keene
Everything Electrical for the Home
RADIOS—REFRIGERATORS
WASHING MACHINES
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Prince George Street

Collins Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
Prompt Service
PHONE 48
Williamsburg Virginia

FOOTBALL DANCE
AFTER
W. & M.—U. of Va.
GAME
12TH ST. ARMORY
Norfolk, Virginia
Saturday, October 3, 9 P. M.
Cabaret \$1.50 Couple

MAC'S
Beauty Salon
Individuality
Is
Styled Here
Dial 3—1480
314 E. Grace St.
Richmond Virginia

Three Fraternities Change House Locations

Three changes in location were made by the 12 fraternities at the beginning of the current session.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved from Tyler Hall to the residence on Jamestown Road formerly occupied by Kappa Sigma. Pi Lambda Phi has taken a house on Texas Avenue and Phi Alpha now has the old Pi Lamb house on Jamestown Road.

Other fraternities are in their same houses, Phi Kappa Tau being located on West Prince George Street, Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha on Richmond Road, Sigma Nu on Blair Avenue, Kappa Alpha on the hill overlooking the stadium, and Sigma Pi in Tyler Annex.

CAVALIERS NEVER SCORED UPON BY A W. & M. ELEVEN

(Continued from page 3)
up in their previous engagement.

Bunch, Woodard, Trueheart
To match the Cavalier backfield, the Bockmen will call on Pete Bunch, the wisp-waisted and pass slinging star; Red Woodard, the St. Albans line crusher; and Johnny Trueheart, the defensive demon and quarterback of the Indians.

This William and Mary backfield trio, barring injuries, appears certain to start against Virginia this week, but the fourth man is uncertain and probably will be picked from Koss, Della Torre, and Dozier. Koss' kicking and defensive work make him a favorite to open as the fourth man.

The remarkable play of Jumping Joe Flickinger has put this basketball and track star to the front in the Indian backfield, and it is likely that he will see much service in the Virginia game.

Scored First Touchdown
Flickinger, a 5 foot 4 bundle of dynamic energy, never played football until this year and it was he, who in his first game of football, scored the William and Mary touchdown against Navy last Saturday on a 50-yard run after taking a short pass from Pete Bunch.

'Bama Plays 326 Games

UNIVERSITY, Ala., September 29, (P)—The Crimson Tide of Alabama has played 326 games since football was started here, winning 223, losing 82 and tying 21.

Academic Procession Is Dismissed



President Bryan is shown above as he dismissed members of the academic procession following the Autumn Convocation held last week. John Truehart, president of the Men's Student Body, is seen standing on President Bryan's right, holding the ancient College mace, the only one in existence.

Photo—Courtesy News-Leader.

PREFERENTIAL PARTIES—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Pi Beta Phi house was decorated as a pirate ship, the girls wearing appropriate costumes. Daggers and dice were the favors, and a treasure hunt was given. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

Kappa Delta gave a black tea. Decorations carried out the color scheme, and the girls wore black informal clothes. White figures of animals on black stands were the favors, and sandwiches and tea, the refreshments.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a formal tea with wrist corsages as favors. Tea, cheese straws, and cinnamon toast were the refreshments. The house was decorated in marigolds.

The house rushing will be continued until Friday, October 2, when the preferential parties will be held. Saturday will be silence day, and on Sunday, October 4, rushing will end officially with the returning of bids to the houses.

INDIAN—POW-POW

(Continued from page 3)

Bocock famous for his seemingly infinite number of jokes. He seems never to be without a new one and even during football practice he will stop any number of times to tell a joke that is analogous to a point in football technique.

It was at Georgetown University that Bocock learned most of the fundamentals of football. He was a star lineman there and captained the 1906 Georgetown football team. Before coming to William and Mary in 1928 for his first period of coaching here, Bocock coached at five different schools.

He started off at the University of Georgia and later drifted on to the schools named here in order: V. P. I., University of North Carolina, Louisiana State, and University of South Carolina. Which gives Bocock a rather wide coaching range.

I give you Branch Bocock, football coach and gentleman.



Visit us in our new and modernly equipped Beauty Shoppe at Casey's, Inc.

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE

Complete Beauty Service

Phone 328

L. J. FLETCHER, Prop.

Nat'l Barber Shop

Over Pastry Shop
SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

OWENS' TAXI-TRANSFER

Yes, Sir! And Owens' Service Will Please You.
154 York St. Phone 44

Williamsburg Coal Co.

Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL
Concrete and Building Supplies
Phone 127

GARDINER T. BROOKS

Real Estate and Insurance
Williamsburg, Virginia
Phone 138



WEST END MARKET

FINE
GROCERIES MEATS
VEGETABLES

Reasonable Prices, Excellent Service

The Capitol Restaurant

Finest and Largest in Town

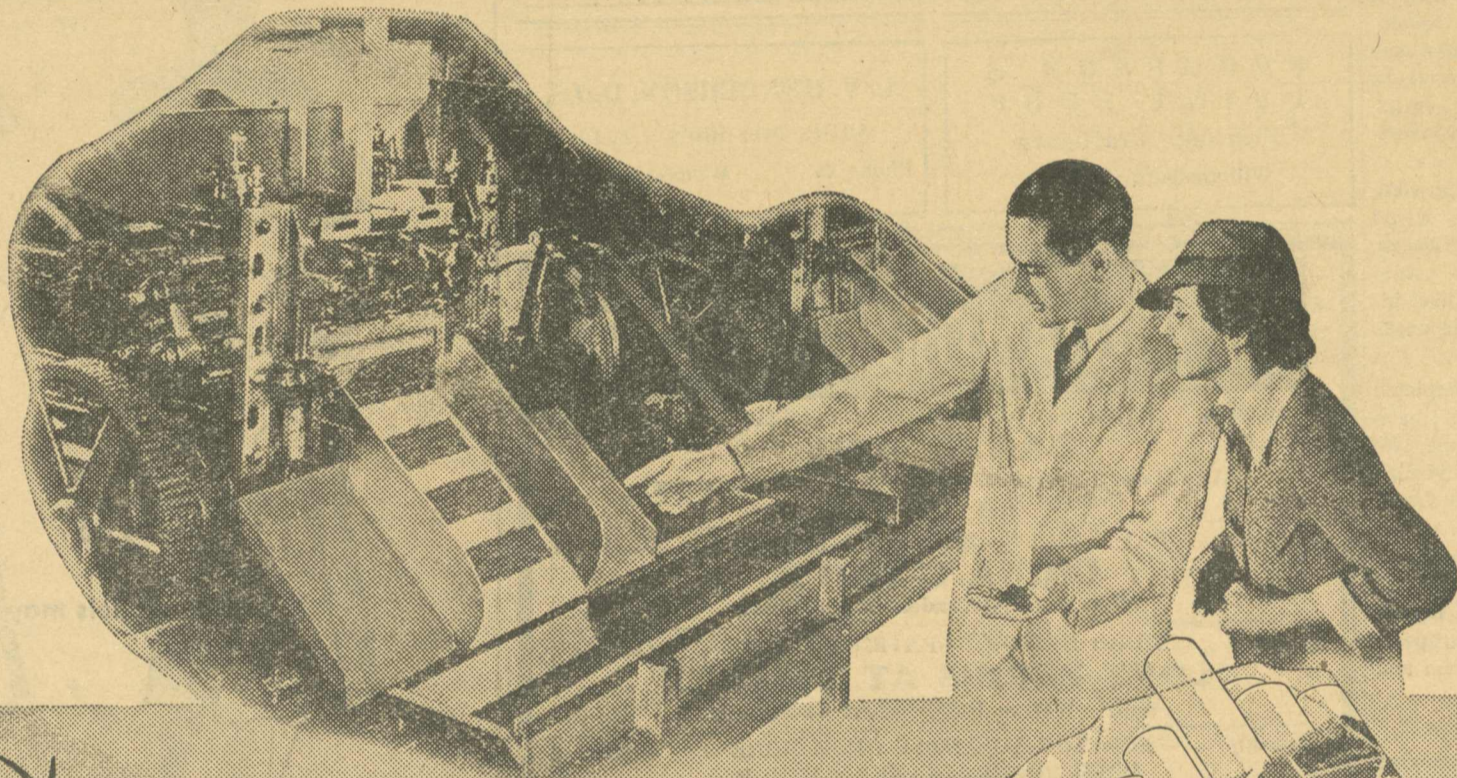
Welcomes the Students of William and Mary

Special Breakfast Served from 6 to 12. 25 cents and 30 cents.

Special Dinners Served from 11 'till 10. 35, 45, and 60 cents.

Fried Chicken, Roasts, Smithfield Ham, Sea Food Dinners, Chicken Chow-Mein and Chop Suey, Steaks and Chops. Also a la Carte and Lunches to take out.

Next to Williamsburg Theater



Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham. And there's a right way to cut tobacco.

When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield... right width and right length... it burns even and smooth... it smokes better.