

Start Work on
Campus Park

Sigma Upsilon
Elects Seven

Phyllis Logan
Heads Conference



Minus Mary II
On For Tonight

Glee Club to
Enter Contest

To Open Bids
On April 7

THETA DELTA CHI STANDS HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Fraternity Grades for Last Semester
Released Here Yesterday
by Office

LEADERS HAVE 85.082

Phi Alpha Second With 84.132;
Kappa Alpha Third With
80.711

Theta Delta Chi led the fraternities at William and Mary in grades for the first semester of this session, according to figures released last night by George W. Reilly, assistant to the Registrar. The average for that organization was 85.082. These figures include the records of men initiated before February 1, 1928.

Phi Alpha was second with 84.132, while Kappa Alpha was third with 80.711. Sigma Nu was last with an average of 72.563.

The averages for all of the fraternities here were:

Theta Delta Chi	85.082
Phi Alpha	84.132
Kappa Alpha	80.711
Phi Kappa Tau	80.576
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	80.212
Kappa Sigma	80.148
Alpha Psi	77.458
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.300
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.004
Pi Kappa Alpha	75.370
Sigma Nu	72.563

These averages as a whole are a great deal higher than those of last year. Kappa Alpha led at that time with 81.7. Pi Kappa Alpha, which brought up the rear last year had 64.

Announcement was also made yesterday from the office that sorority (Continued on page ten)

Work Is Started on Park That Will Adjoin Campus of William and Mary

MINUS MARY II GIVEN TONIGHT

Men's Show Will Be Repeated Tomorrow Night; Girls Sacrifice Dresses for Show

NOVELTY FEATURES PLAY

Fair Co-eds at this very inopportune time, since the College Shop windows are letting their hair grow out again, have been sacrificing a part of their locks and also a few dresses for the cast of "Minus Mary II" the annual musical production of the men's Glee Club which will be presented in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the first time tonight, a second show following tomorrow night.

A complete repertoire of the latest hits sprinkled generously with old standbys of by-gone hitdom, the show will embrace a scanty plot which will thread its way among the musical numbers throughout the two acts which are crammed full of sprightly songs and comedy hits.

This is the second consecutive year that the production of the men's Glee Club has been given under the name of "Minus Mary." The origination of the title last year came after much consideration of a suitable one, their selection was based on one of a snappy sound, clearness and catchiness. The present title was selected out of a number of suggestions and it is to be perpetuated according to the plans of Director Kathleen Hipp. The plots of both of these productions have been rendered by members of the Glee Club, Pat Patterson was the (Continued on page ten)

Will Open Bids for Washington Hall On April 7 at Robinson Office In Richmond

Bids for Washington hall, to be the newest addition to William and Mary's academic buildings will be opened April 7 at the Richmond office of C. M. Robinson, college architect, it was announced yesterday. Sealed proposals for the building contract will be received until that time. Announcement of the award will be made shortly thereafter, it is expected, in order that work may be well under way by summer.

Washington hall will stand at the west end of the new quadrangle which will be created, facing the Main building. In design and accom-

modations it will be similar to Rogers hall. The building will furnish much needed class room space and office accommodations, and will house the biology department as well as several other departments it is expected.

The project is one of several new buildings and improvements planned for the college. These include erection of a new deanery, enlargement of the library and removal of Taliaferro hall to the site of the present infirmary, which will be abolished. Besides these numerous additional improvements of a striking nature are planned but have not yet been disclosed, it is said.

SIGMA UPSILON ELECTS SEVEN

National Literary Fraternity Pledges One Senior, Three Juniors and Three Sophomores

Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity announces the pledging of seven new members. The newly elected men are: John B. Green, Jack Van Putten, Edward D. Fales, Robert S. Barrett, William Vincent, Norman Patterson and Boyd Carter.

Mr. Green was elected for his work on the Colonial Echo and the Flat Hat. Mr. Van Putten was chosen on account of his outstanding work on the Literary Magazine which brought him the prize awarded by it last year. Mr. Fales has done excellent work on the Flat Hat, being one of the associate editors.

Mr. Barrett is managing editor of the Literary Magazine. Mr. Vincent, Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Carter have all been contributors to the Literary Magazine and the latter has been on the Flat Hat staff for two years, and Mr. Vincent for one. Mr. Patterson wrote the plot for the men's show, "Minus Mary" last year.

INDIAN SERENADERS TO BROADCAST FROM WRVA TUESDAY

The Indian Serenaders will broadcast over station WRVA at Richmond on Tuesday night. The orchestra will go on the air at 10 o'clock.

The serenaders have broadcast several times over WSEA, formerly of Virginia Beach, and WTAR in Norfolk. This will be its first concert over WRVA. At a recent meeting of the orchestra, Bob Reilly was re-elected leader, Manley Mallard, manager, Carey Zehmer, treasurer, and Robert Pannel, librarian.

Women students must use one end of the library and men students use the other, according to a ruling made at Georgetown College. It was thought that the segregation would create a more quiet atmosphere.

SITE LOCATED IN "THE GLEN"

Park May Be In Heart of Campus When Present Building Plans Are Completed

WILL COVER LARGE AREA

A natural park which eventually may be in the heart of the William and Mary campus was assured the college this week when workmen started clearing underbrush and excess growth from the woods behind Old Dominion Hall and adjoining the women's athletic field. This tract of forest, known as "The Glen," is being opened up for the first time by the removal of dense vine growths and the cleaning away of trunks and limbs of trees which have been stifled by the undergrowth.

The work is being done under the direction of C. M. Robinson, college architect. College officials believe that the tract of forest, which extends back to the lake, is too valuable as a natural park to be entirely cleared.

At present the woods are being improved as far back as the dirt road connecting the Jamestown road and Richmond highway.

Preparations are under way for the start of work on the freshman athletic field, to adjoin the football field, and the athletic council has acquired a tractor and grader for this purpose. The new field will be ready for use in a few weeks it is expected.

Recent heavy rains have caused a halt in grading and seeding operations at the entrance to Barrett Hall.

SPANISH CLUB PLANS 'FIESTA'

"A Night in Seville" Scheduled for Early Date; Elaborate Plans Under Way

Los Quixotescos, the honorary Spanish society on the campus, is planning an elaborate spring fiesta, "A Night in Seville," representing the beautiful Fair Garden Week in Seville, which will be given at an early date.

The gymnasium in which it is to be held—undecided on as yet—will be decorated to represent a Sevillian garden-cafe in the spring-flower time. Tables will be grouped about the floor in true Spanish fashion and to give a more vivid picture of Fair Week, little booths will be placed (Continued on page ten)

William and Mary Men's Glee Club Will Enter Contest to Be Held In Richmond

EDUCATION SCHOOL HOST TO TEACHERS HERE MON. EVENING

Twenty-five supervising teachers connected with the College of William and Mary practicing corps will be guests of the Education Department of the college here at a dinner Monday evening, March 26. Teachers in charge of supervised teaching at Gloucester, Williamsburg, and Newport News will be the guests.

Following the dinner at the college dining hall the teachers will make short talks to the future teachers of the college at the regular class meeting Monday evening.

This meeting will furnish the teachers from the various schools an opportunity to become acquainted with one another as well as giving the pupils a chance of meeting them.

Sixty students are at present enrolled for practice teaching. The corps increased to such an extent this year that many of the practice teachers have been forced to divide their classes and the Gloucester schools were brought in for the first time this semester.

Mosque Theatre to Be Scene of Inter-Collegiate Contest In May

The Men's Glee Club of this college will enter the annual glee club contest held at Richmond May 4, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Kathleen Hipp, director of the glee club. This contest is held every year around the first of May and is sponsored by the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

This is the first time that William and Mary has been represented in this contest and the real ability of the glee club will be tested. They will meet experienced singers from the University of North Carolina, Washington and Lee University, University of Richmond, and other colleges in this part of the country. The winner in this contest will be sent to the national contest held in New York City sometime later in the summer.

Each contesting club will sing three numbers. One of these will be chosen by the judges; another will be their Alma Mater; and the third will be their own choice. The men have been working hard for the last few months and Mrs. Hipp expects them to make a name for themselves in this meet.

Phyllis Logan, Local Co-Ed to Head 'YW' Conference at Lynchburg Last of Month

Dr. J. R. Geiger to be Chief Speaker At Same Conference, Lasting Three Days

The Virginia State Y. W. C. A. Conference will meet at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, March 30, 31, and April 1. Phyllis Logan, newly elected president of the local association, has entire charge of plans for the conference and Dr. J. R. Geiger, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, at William and Mary will be the principal speaker.

The program of the conference will be in the nature of a training class for new cabinet members. Delegates from many Virginia colleges will attend, some colleges sending as many as eight delegates.

Conference will be divided into two phases, inspirational talks and technique. The purpose of the inspirational talks is to give the students new facts and theories and to bring about a discussion of them. The second phase is to show the delegates the ways and means of running a Young Women's Christian Association and to point out ways to get up programs and devotional services.

Dr. Geiger's talk will center around the theme of "religion in life."

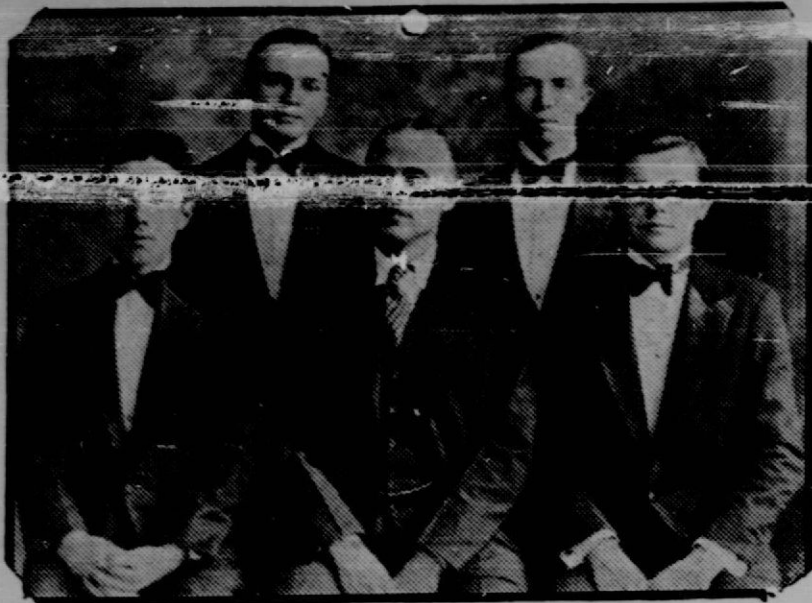
STOP PRACTICE OF SENDING STUDENTS' MARKS TO PARENTS

Grades for the second month of this semester are expected by the Registrar's office to be in by March 31. The reports will then issue as soon as it is possible for the office to make them out.

The former system of sending the reports to the parents of each student each month has been abandoned. The reports are issued to the students at the college once a month, but those sent to the students' parents are made out but once each semester. This innovation, being tried for the time being at least, will lighten up considerably the work of the Registrar's Office it has been pointed out.

At Lafayette College the sophs won the annual tug of war, and the frosh as a penalty were ordered to don white socks and to roll up the cuffs of their trousers to further display their taste in the adornment of pedal extremities.

WIN OVER LOCAL DEBATERS



Here is the Gettysburg Debate Team which won over William and Mary, Monday night. They are: Front row, left to right: Wm. Van Davies, (Harrisburg, Penna.) Dr. Thomas L. Cline, Coach; Ralph Tabor, (Philadelphia, Penna.) Back row: A. G. Wiles, (Frederick, Md.) William J. Thomas, (Phillipsburg, Penna.)

DEBATERS HERE DROP CONTEST

Gettysburg Wins Over Locals Monday Night on Intervention Question

Gettysburg varsity debate team debating the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Intervention Capital Invested in Foreign Countries Except After a Formal Declaration of War," defeated the team of William and Mary Monday night by a two-thirds majority.

William and Mary, represented by D. Arthur Kelsey, E. L. Lambert and W. H. Ellitt, based their argument on the contention that the policy was not economic nor was it fair. They also maintained that the policy was unnecessary because peaceful means had not been shown to be a failure.

When questioned on the Monroe Doctrine, they proposed an international agency among the American nations.

Gettysburg, represented by Ralph Tabor, A. G. Wiles and William Thomas, contended that the intervention policy had been formerly established. They cited examples in American History from the war with Barbary to the present time and quoted seven presidents that had upheld it. They also claimed that it promoted the welfare of the United States, as supplying an outlet for surplus capital and at the same time preventing petty wars. Without intervention with Nicaragua and other Central American countries, they maintained, the United States would be forced into war in defense of the Monroe Doctrine when other nations intervened.

Up until the arguments concerning the Monroe Doctrine the William and Mary debaters had made splendid progress weakening there under the direct attack of the Gettysburg trio.

The judges were the Rev. Roscoe Jones, Hon. Ashton Dovell and J. Flint Waller.

Dr. George Spicer of the William and Mary faculty presided.

PHI MU PLEDGE

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu announces the pledging of Lucy Morton of Charlotte Courthouse, Va.

SENIORS DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

Plan Secret Affair and Talk Over Proposed Gift; May Give Play Later

Sixty-two seniors were present at the senior "smoker" held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. The report of the entertainment committee was taken up. A formal reception and a senior tea are both to be given some time in the near future. On Sunday afternoon of the Baccalaureate sermon, there will be a tea for the parents.

The senior play, written and produced by the class, was discussed. Discussion of the senior gift to the college was also held, but no definite decision was made.

The seniors are planning a big event for their class which as yet remains a secret to the rest of the campus.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT M. E. CHURCH

The Young People's league of the Methodist church held their third annual banquet in the social room of the parish house last Thursday. The room was lighted only by the glow of tall wax tapers. The toastmaster was Edwin Lambeth, who introduced different speakers. The Reverend Roscoe Jones, pastor of the church, opened the banquet with an invocation. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, contralto of Main Street Methodist church of Suffolk, sang several numbers. A toast to the Young People's league was made by the pastor, and Clarence Bussinger made the response in which he expressed the appreciation of the league for the work Mr. Jones has done for them. Ashton Ozlin made a toast to fun, and Miss Mary Via, an alumna, made a toast to the Young People's cabinet. Miss Florence Harrington gave a reading and finally the Reverend Horace Cromer gave a toast to all present. The meeting came to a close with a goodnight song by all. The music was rendered by Lloyd H. Williams, and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton. The banquet was attended by a large number of students of the college and also many residents of Williamsburg and Richmond.

GIBBONS CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

"Everyman," Scheduled for Presentation Here On Night of March 31 in P. B. K. Hall

"Everyman," a miracle play, of the sixteenth century, will be presented

March 21 at 8 o'clock by the Gibbons club. The proceeds will go toward the club's contribution toward the wall that is being built around the campus.

"Everyman" is a play of the more serious kind, its theme being the tendency of man to neglect God. The setting and atmosphere around are rather fantastic and beautiful and special music will be provided at the performance in order to get a better effect.

The play portrays God with the world at His feet, reflecting on the fact that men are neglecting Him. He summons Death, His mighty messenger, to go to find Everyman and to summon him without delay to appear before the Judgment Bar. Death finds Everyman who does not recognize him playing a guitar. When he makes known his mission Everyman is terrified and vainly pleads for more time to fit himself for the journey to "that bourne from which no traveller ever returneth."

In vain does Everyman call upon his kindred, his cousins, and his wealth to accompany him. In vain does he seek relief until he turns to Knowledge, Good Deeds, and Confession, who point him to the Holy Path. By penance Everyman finds that balm for his soul that naught else can give.

This is a brief synopsis of the play and no idea can be given from reading either the synopsis or the play to realize its wonderful psychological effect, it is said. A performance will be given in the John Marshall High Schol auditorium in Richmond on March 19, two days before it is scheduled for presentation here.

INDIAN SWIMMERS WIN AND LOSE ON TRIP TO NORTH

The Indian swimmers broke even on the recent northern trip, winning from Catholic University at Washington, D. C. and dropping the tilt with the University of Delaware. Captain Justis and Phillips were the outstanding performers for William and Mary. The Delaware meet closed a very successful season for the first swimming team to represent the Indians. The locals defeated Fort Monroe, Richmond "Y," Catholic University, losing only to the strong Delaware outfit, with an average of .750 for the season.

Life, according to some of the new plays, must have been lying on the garbage heap for a long, long time.

COLLEGE TREASURER, ILL, GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Colonel L. W. Lane, Jr., College treasurer, who has been ill for some time is improving slowly. He has been given a leave of absence until June 1, by which time it is hoped he will have improved sufficiently to return to his duties.

During his leave an expert accountant from the State Accountants' Office at Richmond will fill his place. Colonel Lane has been College treasurer since 1902.

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**PHYLLIS LOGAN
HEADS Y. W. C. A.**

Association Here Elects Officers For
College Session of
1928-1929

As a result of the balloting at the last meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, Phyllis Logan of Norfolk, was chosen President of the association for the coming year. Other officers elected were Edith Dodd, of Montclair, N. Y., Vice-President; Marian Handy, Secretary; Miss Eleanor Williamson of Vivian, West Virginia, Treasurer; Miss Laura Colvin of Richmond, Program Chairman; De Ette Jones of Atlanta, Ga., Social Chairman; Miss Elsie Beebe of Lewes, Del., Devotional Chairman; Miss Frances Lord of Newport News, World Fellowship Chairman; Miss Betty Hugo, Personnel Chairman; Miss Virginia Smith of Capron, Publicity Chairman; Miss Virginia Alexander, Music Chairman; Miss Catherine Lamof Norfolk, Girl Reserve Chairman. Installation of the new officers was held last night at a very impressive candle-light service.

**NORTHERN SCHOOL
STUDENTS WILL
VISIT WM. & MARY**

William and Mary will be the mecca this spring for many high school parties who will include Williamsburg in their history tours. The plans have been definitely worked out but at present it appears that three or four groups of approximately 150 students each, will visit the College this spring. In addition to the groups from Highland Park, Mich., and Birmingham, Mich., which have been coming for several years, there are several new groups coming.

**THALHIMER BROTHERS
PRESENT FASHION
REVUE HERE**

Thalhimer Brothers of Richmond presented a Fashion Revue here Saturday night under the auspices of the Edith Baer Club. Five models from Thalhimer's sales staff displayed the newest in spring clothes for women. Among the models shown were spring coats, afternoon frocks, sports dresses, and evening gowns. Music was played throughout the promenade by a member of the Thalhimer staff.

**Phi Kappa Taus Celebrate
Founder's Day of
Fraternity**

Alpha Theta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity, celebrated the twenty third anniversary of its founding last Saturday, when members of the local chapter here appeared on the campus wearing red carnations, the fraternity flower.

Saturday was the second time that Phi Taus have worn their fraternity flower on this campus in commemoration of founders day, due to the fact that Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was installed here only about two years ago.

LOST

The original copy of "The Indian War Cry" college song written by Carl Andrews '27 former editor of the Flat Hat, has been misplaced

The Flat Hat is desirous of securing this original copy. There were no copies of the song printed and this is the only copy in existence.

Any information in regard to copy will be appreciated.

W. N. James

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MEMBERS OF THE VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

MARCH 23, 1928

Is The Honor System Dying?

One hears and reads much of late in regard to the abolishment of the honor system. Recently conservative Yale decided to abolish the system and only last week the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield followed suit. Is this just another quickly passing idea that strikes the colleges, or is the honor system really failing in its purpose?

There have been hints on our campus recently that the principles of the system were not being upheld by the students and consequently it might appear that the system was beginning to wear out at the place where it was conceived.

The time comes when the mother of the system must defend her offspring. The council must take steps to educate the students along the principles set forth in the honor code. The big trouble has been of course with the freshmen. The fault lies with the high schools, where the pupils seem to get the idea that it is all right to cheat so long as they are not found out. This idea will have to undergo change in college if the system is understood.

We feel that the council is on the right road in its attempt to educate the freshmen in regard to the principles of the code, but we fear that the scheme of the English Department is not going to be a big help. It was drilled into them at the first of the year, but it appears that they have forgotten the principles, considering the training that they undergo at the first of the year as part of their freshman "hazing" that can be quickly forgot.

The freshmen, of course, are not the sole violaters of the system, but the training must be begun with the first year men.

The system, while not perfect in all respects, is one of the best that can be worked out. Let it not die at William and Mary.

A Suggestion to the Junior Class

The proposal of the Junior class to make a gift to the college of some lasting campus improvement comes at a particularly appropriate time, in view of the elaborate plans of the administration for development of an attractive campus. Although no definite decision has been reached regarding the nature of the proposed gift, class officers are said to have considered turning over to the college sufficient funds to build a brick wall around South campus. According to tentative plans this wall would be similar to the brick structure that now surrounds the Main campus.

Acknowledging that the proposal of the junior class is a generous one, the Flat Hat, however, recommends against the erection of the proposed wall. A duplicate of the present wall on the south side of Jamestown road, the Flat Hat believes, would defeat plans of the administration for beautifying South campus. At present the open extent of green lawn opposite the dining hall stands in marked contrast to the enclosed lawn of the Main campus and lends relief to the aesthetic eye. The administration plans to develop South campus by removal of Taliaferro hall, and to cultivate a lawn on the present site of the building. To confine this area within a brick wall would spoil the effect thus created.

As a counter suggestion, why not devote the funds to improvement of the Library? As all students are aware, the Library, through its limited facilities and its popularity as a study hall is no longer a library in the full sense of the word. By devoting its funds to such a project the Junior class would be making the college a gift of lasting benefit indeed.

A GLIMPSE INTO the COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There among the Exchanges of the Flat Hat

The Crimson-White of the University of Alabama had a novel alumni column last week in the form of a "New York letter." This letter was written by one of the Alabama alumni who is now working in that city. The University of Alabama seems to have a large number of representatives in the field of dramatics.

In keeping with the policy of the Chronicle trial issues will begin next week. Each junior competing for the editorship will have the privilege of publishing one complete issue without interference from the editor, and he will accept responsibility for the editorials, features, and make-up of the paper.

Dartmouth College recently won first place in the first national intercollegiate glee club contest held in Carnegie Hall, New York City. Other contestants were Lafayette College, Penn State College, Princeton University, Furman University, Syracuse University, New York University, Amherst College, Columbia University, and Wesleyan University.

Johnny Groves, former star quarterback on the Maryland eleven, has invented a device to test air pilots vision. This machine clearly shows the candidate's ability to judge distance.

President Brooks of Baylor University complains that there is too much serenading at night by the men of university. "Good music wakes up the girls," he said, "and bad music keeps them awake."

The Daily Northwestern is rapidly increasing the radius of its activities. It is no longer merely a source of campus gossip harbinger of university scandal, or ordinary news sheet. Now it is being utilized as a means by which to enlighten members of the composition classes in the English department as to the rudiments of good writing. It is also being used by the Sociology department as a source of information on the historical achievements and historical continuity from various eras of civilization.

The arguments of the Carnegie Tartan recently in defense of cramming before examinations, were somewhat refuted recently by Dr. Ross A. Baker, head of the chemistry department of Syracuse University.

"Cramming," he said, "is unethical. No athlete would begin to train for football half an hour before the game, and mental training is on the same order.

"It is just as crooked for a student to cram his head with innumerable details at the last minute as it is actually to carry written information into the examination room. What is hastily collected is usually of an unimportant nature and will crowd out the fundamental ideas gathered during the whole semester."

A person of ordinary intelligence, he said, cannot gain by studying madly an hour before the examination. It is all wrong, he thinks, to fill one's mind with various new facts hopelessly jumbled.

Acting on this belief, Dr. Baker said, according to the Syracuse Daily Sun, the Chemistry department proceeded to make out examinations for which cramming would be impossible.

Agreeing with the authorities at Minnesota who have discovered that students do not know how to study, the Michigan Daily realizes wherein we err:

"To attempt to learn the facts of any course completely is as foolish as it is ambitious, for a large portion of

NOTICES

Office Hours of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler—9:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock each morning during the week.

This column is for the use of students, clubs, instructors and sports, and is designed to serve as a reference concerning their various interests. Announcements, meeting notices, programs, lost and found paragraphs, or any important notes may be inserted. Notices may be dropped in the Flat Hat box at the front of the Main Building.

College Men's Sunday School.—Classes at Baptist Church and at Methodist Church, Sunday at 10 a. m.

Women Students' Sunday School Class.—At Baptist Church every Sunday at 10 a. m. Dr. Chandler conducts the class.

Literary Magazine.—Now accepting copy for the April number. Short stories, drama, prose sketches and verse.

Spring Track.—Practice every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Baseball.—Practice daily at 4 P. M.

College Band.—Practice every Monday and Wednesday night in Blow gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Phoenix Literary Society.—Meeting tonight. Program: Current Events, B. A. Riddle; Oration, E. C. Shortt; Reading, Bernard Tankard; Declamation, Robert Moses; Discussion, "The Value of Literary Society Work to the Individual," by Melvin C. Fields.

Philomathean Literary Society.—Oration, H. A. McKann; Reading, C. S. Quesenberry; Declamation, J. Bowen; Current Events, James Robertson.

"Minus Mary II."—Men's Monogram Club show tonight and tomorrow night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 o'clock.

Clayton-Grimes Biology Club.—Will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Ewell Hall.

any course given is mere sawdust packing for the salient facts. Efficiency in studying would seem to require that the first step be a selection of these salient facts for study, and the elimination of the unnecessary chaff which surrounds them. That would constitute a tremendous saver of time during the hectic periods of final examinations."

The president and faculty of Fordham University announce that the University has planned to conduct the School of Irish Studies, which was founded November 8, 1925, by two noted gentlemen.

The object of having this school is to stimulate among the students an interest in Ireland's cultural heritage. Another purpose of the school will be the stimulation of research and crea-

"LORD BOTETOURT SAYS"

By Bill

The Spring is coming, Tra La!, or words to that effect. At any rate, we are glad of her near approach. It may be true that in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love, however lightly. For the poets say so and they ought to know. If you don't think they know, ask those budding geniuses like Sam or Hannah, and we know they will agree with us.

Poetry is a beautiful thing any way, and when touched with the sensations that Spring is calculated to arouse, it is more than beauty, it is the music of Apollo. You remember Apollo, don't you? He was the first man to meet the Alpha Chi Omegas, and that lyre he used to play on is among their archives to this day. But speaking of poetry reminds us of a little bit of verse, possibly written by Sandberg, that flower of ultra-modernism that crept up on us on "Cat Feet".

The gem is a rare one as no one quite sees it aesthetically, but of course if they did the poetic thought and so that we may say we have read it when we go to the next tea. The greatest blunder in the world is not ignorance, but to say you don't know the names of poems and their authors—this is shocking. No matter how much you appreciate poetry, and if you honestly doubt its merits, you must always side with the dear lady who has heard of the poem and admire it with her. You must not like Poe because he drank terribly, but you must adore Oscar Wilde, that painter of artistic debauchery. But on with the poem.

"I want Free-lunches and free love, And all that artistic souls may crave, To be a Bohemian de lux, and write, And never want a shave. Ach, Dat vud be heaven, hon?"

So realistic! Don't you love it? Just before we go, what was that in the last issue about the library? Our friend, P. D. Q.—O. K. M. N. X. was saying something about the place having turned into a social hall. Lord, they surely do need one here. And if you are really interested in philosophy—the co-ed's can teach you all you will ever need to know. Of course if you still persist in search for the "Truth that makes men free," well, we try to help you and tell your professor that you are trying so hard to pass his course—which, by-the-by, is not an easy one—and we will be very glad to take your female intruders off your hands. Here's hoping for Spring, more beautiful poetry, and bigger and better libraries, and a hundred more co-ed's. See you in future. Don't forget Children's hour next Friday.

tive work, and this will require the establishment of a library of works on early Irish history and other source books.

Two two-hour courses in spelling and writing are pre-requisites for graduation from Indiana State Normal School.

(Continued on page five)

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MANAGERS

BEST ESSAY TO BE PUBLISHED

English Dept. and Honor Council Will Cooperate on Educational Program

The best essay submitted by a freshman at William and Mary on the college honor system, first to be established in any American institution of higher learning, will be published in the Flat Hat, under an arrangement with the Honor Council and the English department. Preparation of the essay has been made compulsory for all freshmen by heads of the "duc" English department.

The essay is backed by the Honor Council as a means of stimulating interest in the honor system. Choice of the best paper submitted will be made by representatives of the English department and the Honor Council, and the work chosen will be turned over to the Flat Hat for publication.

The following announcement has been made by the Council:

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY.

In order that there may be a complete understanding of the Honor System as it is interpreted and will be applied in the College of William and Mary in Virginia, we, the members of the Students' Honor Council are publishing this letter.

Our entrance into the College places upon each one of us the responsibility of maintaining the Honor System and of rigidly living up to its requirements ourselves. It is therefore necessary that there should be a complete understanding of just what the System is.

The Honor System is the very foundation of student life in the College of William and Mary. This must be understood by every student at the outset. The Honor System is not merely a name nor is it a convenient means of escaping spying by the Faculty. The College of William and Mary has the distinction of having first originated and introduced the Honor System into American collegiate life, the System having been established here in 1779, and has been in continued existence here ever since. The Honor System has always been and must be maintained as the working principle of student life and as the indispensable expression of the spirit of the College of William and Mary. The Honor System simply requires that a student should act honorably, no more, no less.

As applied to scholastic work the following interpretations of the Honor System are set forth by the Student Honor Council:

I. All scholastic work, whether it be in the lecture room, the library, the student's room, or elsewhere, is under the Honor System. All cheating, whether in work pledged or unpledged, whether in test, assignments, or examinations is a violation of the Honor System. Giving aid to any student or receiving aid from any student, without the consent of the professor, in tests, assignments or examinations, is cheating.

II. All written tests and examinations given in the classroom will require a formal pledge.

III. For any forms of scholastic work other than written examinations and tests in which the professor desires the use of a pledge the professor or instructor will prescribe the form of pledge to be used and will make clear the scope of the pledge and the responsibility of the individual under the pledge.

IV. The pledge is required not for the purpose of creating the obligation, but to remind the student of the obligation already existing under the

Honor System.

Originally the Honor System was limited in its scope and application to dishonorable practices in the classroom and to cheating on examinations and quizzes, but it has since been extended to cover the wider phases of student life. If any student is detected in doing a distinctly dishonorable act and is found guilty by the Honor Council, he must leave the College of William and Mary immediately.

For willfully breaking pledges, for being drunk at pledged dances, for willfully cashing worthless checks, for cheating under any circumstances, for obtaining money under false pretences, for stealing, and for willfully lying, and for other similar dishonorable practices, student will be subject to the discipline of the Honor Council.

The Honor System is supported by the students themselves and they are wholly responsible for it. Violations of the Honor Code are reported, not to the Faculty, but to the Student Honor Council. The duty of the student to uphold this System must be clearly recognized. It is the duty of every student to report to the Honor Council when he sees another student in suspicious circumstances. Loyalty to the student body demands it. This is not spying or tale-bearing. The representatives of the student themselves. They are not a separate body from the students, as the faculty would be. Anyone, therefore, believing that a breach of the Honor System has been committed shall request such person to the Honor Council and confess. In case the student fails to do this then the student shall be reported to the Honor Council, but no student will make any accusation involving the violation of the Honor System to any other person or persons than to the Honor Council. Upon report being made to the Honor Council a thorough investigation shall be made.

If after hearing the explanation of the student accused, or after he has refused to make explanation, the Honor Council is convinced of the student's guilt, the Honor Council of the student body shall thereupon demand that he leave the College at once.

Reread this letter carefully and keep it for reference. The System will be explained by representatives of the Honor Council in all classes at the opening of the College. We ask you to help make it perfectly clear that in the College of William and Mary in Virginia, there is no place for the liar, the thief, or the cheat.

Faithfully yours,

THE STUDENTS' HONOR COUNCIL OF 1927-28

Men's Honor Council

Wm. G. Thompson, president; Melvin C. Davis, vice-president; J. M. Hurt, secretary; Edward Justis, J. F. Wallace, John Waters, Charles Chandler.

Women's Honor Council

Page Drinker, president; Laura Whitehead, 1st vice-president; Virginia Elizabeth Duke, 2nd vice-president; Polly Hines, secretary of executive committee; Katherine Rhoades, secretary of judicial committee; Frances Gordon, Harriett Zimmerman, Ruth James, Catherine Carter, Alice Chewning, Elizabeth Johnson.

PHONE BOOTH IN "Y" ROOM

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to announce that a private telephone booth has been ordered and will be installed in the club room in the near future. Station to station calls will be charged at a reduced rate after 8:30 P. M. it is stated.

LIBRARY GETS TWO PAINTINGS

Two paintings, one representing the Introduction of Flora MacDonald to Prince Charles after the Battle of Culloden 1746, and the other The County Election, have just been donated to William and Mary by Mrs. Algernon Sydney Sullivan and George Hammond Sullivan. The former picture, and was engraved by J. G. Murray in 1854. The latter is after a painting by G. O. Bingham and was likewise engraved in 1854. Both paintings will be placed in the college library.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan in donating the first of the two paintings, present it "in memory of their friend, Professor Charles Murray Nairne. Born in Scotland he became the leading instructor in English Literature in Columbia College, New York City until his death at an advanced age about 1880."

In presenting the second painting, The County Election, the donors supplemented the gift by the following remarks: "In addition to the interest of the subject and to the skill and art with which that has been treated this print has a special interest in the fact that it is a good example of the work of John Sartain (1808-1897) who, coming to the United States from England in 1830, introduced into this country mezzotint engraving. A great number of books and periodicals published in this country from 1830 to about 1870, were embellished by his remarkably beautiful as well as accurate engravings. He had a distinguished career in other fields also."

Phoenix Will Enter Finals Week Contest

At the regular weekly meeting of the Phoenix Literary Society the society voted to enter the Literary Society contest to be held during Commencement Week. There was much discussion about this question but it was finally decided to enter this contest with the Philomathean Society. A topic for debate was also discussed.

After the business there was the usual program. Emmett G. Frizzell gave a short talk and George J. House gave a very full discussion of the prohibition question as it exists today. The regular weekly meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE COLLEGE WORLD

(Continued from page four)

Princeton students set the pace in clothes for the rest of the collegiate world, according to a well known clothing magazine. It estimates that the average Princeton student buys a new suit every six months and a new overcoat every 14.3 months. His wardrobe

consists of 5.2 suits and 2.3 overcoats as compared with 3.9 suits and 1.69 overcoats of the college students of this country as a whole.

"The college man going out into life certainly carries with him one faculty which has been developed during his collegiate days: the ability to judge character. A man in college is known to be just what he is; and the faculty of trying to bluff the world and get by with such among intelligent men and women the departing collegian is generally cognizant of," says Elmer Claer, editor of the Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest College.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT OF OLD BOOKS

The Massachusetts Antiquarians Society through its librarian, who is a friend of Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian at William and Mary, has presented to the College Library a large number of books which were duplicated in its library. According to Dr Swem this is a very valuable collection as the College Library has few of the type of books that were presented.

First morning classes at Miami University now start at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock.

All other classes are set ahead a half hour to follow in order. The change was made in order to permit students to utilize the extra half hour of daylight.

The basketball team of the University of Wichita recently went by aeroplane to play Hays State Teachers' College. Due to lack of good railroad connections the trip seemed unfeasible until five aeroplanes were hired to accommodate the team.

EDGEWORTH

"PART OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION"



ITS QUALITY NEVER CHANGES

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"Halloo your name to the reverberate hills, and make the babbling gossip of the air cry out"

The Bard of Avon gave much good advice. And this piece certainly has been followed by Coca-Cola:

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Season End Gives Locals 59.6 Per Cent of Points Scored in Play

GET 1000 IN WINS-LOSSES FOR SEASON

Indianettes Win 5th and Lose None in Play for 1928 Basketball Season

DE SHAZO LEADS SCORERS

Co-Ed Captain Gets 93 Out of 160 Points Scored by William and Mary Team

As a result of the 29-26 victory over George Washington last Saturday afternoon, the Indianettes have gotten 59.6 per cent of all points scored in games in which they participated. Saturday's brilliant contest which led to the defeat of the Colonials, completed the triumphant march which the Varsity has made this year. The Co-eds here won six games, and lost none for a percentage of 1000.

Medical College of Virginia was the first foe met on the Co-ed card, which after some action was defeated

score being 37-10. Games with Sweet Briar and Lynchburg followed, each time the W. and M. girls netting victories, the score with the former being 24-20, and the latter 34-23. On March 4 and 5 the Indianettes encountered Adelphi and New York U. in New York. Adelphi was swamped before the superior passwork of the local Co-eds to the tune of 26-15, but New York U. offered the stiffest opposition encountered up to that point. The speedy tactics of the Green, Gold and Silver conquered however, and the final score was 30-28.

Last Saturday's game was, perhaps, the best waged and hardest fought of the season. The two teams were equally matched in every angle, the floorwork of both being especially fine. The ice was broken for the Indianettes in the first few minutes of play by De Shazo who netted a neat shot from the field. Fast on her heels came Grumley, speedy Colonial forward who caged a goal from beneath the uprights. From then on till the end of the game, the play was a hotly contested fight. De Shazo Indianette captain, was in the limelight for William and Mary, while the guarding of Burke and Winn was outstanding. Grumley and McGregor, both forwards, played best for the visitors, the former netting twenty one points for George Washington.

The lineup:

William and Mary (29)

	PG	F	T
De Shazo f	6	3	10
Pierce f	2	0	4
Wilkins j c	0	0	0
Page f c	0	0	0
Burke g	0	0	0
Winn g	0	0	0

George Washington U. (26)

Grumley f	10	1	21
McGregor f	2	1	5
Onnewake j c	0	0	0
Turnbull c c	0	0	0
Farance g	0	0	0
Zimmerman g	0	0	0

Substitutions: William and Mary, Tanner (12) for Pierce, Sinclair for Page, Sutherland for Burke; George Washington U., Lanton for McGregor; referee Hangar, umpire Doan.

TO GIVE JOINT TEA HERE SUNDAY IN Y. M. C. A. ROOM

A joint tea given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be given here Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. club room to which all members of the faculty and student body are invited. There will be a short musical program consisting of instrumental selections, solos, and group singing. The hours are from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock on Sunday.

READY FOR THE WAR PATH



Meet three Indians. No not real Indians, but William and Mary Indians all set to do a war dance next week, when the baseball season here opens. Wallace, who will again bear the brunt of the pitching here, was the only man in the country last year, to hurl his team to a win over Emmerston, Harvard and Yale. O'Ferrall, first string catcher last year is scheduled to do most of the receiving this year. Ayres, who alternated with Ryan last year at short, will have first call on the short field position as Ryan did not return to school.

THIRTY-TWO MEN LEFT ON TASKER'S BASEBALL SQUAD AFTER LARGE CUT

Announcement was made yesterday that the William and Mary baseball team will play a practice game tomorrow afternoon with either Langley Field or Fort East. This game is scheduled for Cary Field at 3:30 o'clock.

Thirty-two men are still left on Coach Tasker's Indian baseball squad after the first cut, and the fight for positions is becoming acute as the end of training season nears. The squad represents one of the largest that has ever turned out for a team at William and Mary, holding as it does material that should give Tasker a winning aggregation on the diamond this spring.

The catcher's berth has narrowed to a fight between Mac O'Ferrall, of Richmond, veteran of last year, and Bill Scott, a newcomer from Portsmouth. Both men are good behind the bat, but O'Ferrall has had experience, while the new player has size and promising ability.

So far all nine hurlers are being held, and they too promise a good fight. Jimmy Wallace, victor last year over William and Mary's strongest opponents, is still in no danger of losing his ace position, but he has able support to complete the pitching staff this season. Fred Cassidy, of

Turner's Falls, Mass.; Gedy Hartis, of Darville, Va.; Greasey Neale, of Church Road, Va.; utility infielder last year's staff, and John Etheridge, a Williamsburg boy; have shown fine offering while they are being pushed by Galls, from Fincastle, Va.; Peter Run, of Grewe, Va.; Cal Charrock, of Sea View, Va.; and Ev Ryder, of Pleasantville, N. Y.

The hot side of the infield is supplying one of the prettiest fights on Cary field, and promises to develop four men any one of whom could be classed as a star. Lowell Ayres, of Jamestown is the only veteran left on that side, the local boy signing in as a shortstop. In the same position Abe Silverman is displaying form and speed that rivals that which won him recognition as one of Virginia's outstanding court players this winter.

At third base competition is between Bill Ringland, from Norwich, Conn., a product of last year's junior varsity, and Audie Coppola, a newcomer from New York City. Fielding finds the two on a par, while stick work seems slightly to favor the old player. This decision will be one of the hardest for the Indian mentors to settle.

Second base is supplying a three-cornered fight among Spud Blossom,

veteran from Norfolk; F. O. Clarke, of Church Road, Va.; utility infielder from last year, and Ralph Thompson, of Birmingham, Mich. Charlie Scammon, who was under study at first to Pete Gillum last season, is competing with Ted Kent, of Norfolk, for the initial sack place. Both are good fielders and both have hit well in practice.

With two open places in the outfield, Coach Tasker is keeping twelve candidates for the garden places. Captain Suey Eason, who has earned only once in the past two seasons, will more than likely fill one of the places, but the other two are still in great doubt as to the occupants. Although Ted Bauserman played utility last season, he is finding the competition keen among the new men. Bob Vaughan, of Stevensville; Bill Ferrall, of South Norfolk; A. K. Phillips, of Shenandoah; Kenneth Graham of Williamsburg; J. W. Chambers, of DeWitt; Archer Mahoney and Bob Stewart, of Ivor; Ray Doran, of Turner's Falls, Mass.; Siwoy Durham, of Bestland; and Mose Mondeski, of Camden, N. J., are the candidates that may turn up in the outfield places.

COACH TODD PUSHING FRESHMEN IN PREPARATION FOR PLAY SOON

Coach John Todd has been working his freshmen baseball candidates each afternoon on a makeshift diamond on the football field. The new freshmen athletic field should be ready about the first of the week and Coach Todd will be able to give his charges more extensive practice than is possible on the field now in use.

The class of 1931 has some good baseball material and there should be plenty of rivalry for the various positions. Moundsmen showing up well are Elmore, Haymen, Tom Pope and Flippen. Jack Scully, guard on the due basketball team, and Suttle are both doing nice work behind the bat. Outfielders and infielders include Mac O'Ferrall, O'Neil, Biffin,

Matt, Butts, Johnson, E. K. Howard, Stacy and Big Collins. The varsity squad will be augmented about ten men.

A good schedule is being arranged by Coach Todd, including a number of nearby high schools, Boy's Club of Richmond and other good teams. It will be announced on an early date.

SPORTS COLUMN

Lee Gaskins of Portsmouth, star guard for three years with the University of Richmond basketball team, was recently elected to lead the Spider quintet in 1929. Gaskins has played in six court contests against William and Mary and in each game his hard, fast playing and clean sportsmanship was outstanding.

SPORTS COLUMN By Eustace D. Pratie Sports Editor The Flat Hat

A baseball game between the Indian varsity and the William and Mary Alumni to be played Saturday, June 2, is being worked up by George Kelly, Associate Sports Editor. The outstanding stars of former William and Mary baseball nines are being invited to play and this game, if it becomes a reality, will be the feature contest of the season. Among the former Indian baseball luminaries invited to participate in this game are Judy Dalk, catcher, elected captain for 1927 but who failed to return to school; Freddie Chandler, catcher; Cook Gregory, pitcher, now member of local English faculty; Bob Saffelle, pitcher, captain 1924 and who won the first game in which William and Mary defeated Harvard; Tac Cook, 1st base, captain 1922; Monk White, 2nd base, present coach at Newport News High School; Houace Hicks, coach at the Medical College and regular shortstop with the Richmond team of the Virginia League last season; Ume Lowe, 3rd base, Captain 1923; Scrap Chandler, outfield, best known in William and Mary baseball history for clotting 4 home runs in one game against Harvard; John Todd, outfield, present freshman coach here and last 4 letter man to leave William and Mary in recent years; Johnson Moss, outfield, captain 1926; Fobbie Cobb, outfield, one of the best stickmen that ever wore the Indian uniform, and several other well known Indian baseball artists of recent years.

The Indians may play a pre-season game here next week with the Quantico Marines, according to Bill Thompson, baseball manager. The Marines have been in spring training at the Norfolk Virginia League Park and an attempt is being made to bring them to Cary Field probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

On these beautiful spring afternoons why not stroll out to Cary Field and watch the progress of the baseball squad or Coach Scrap Chandler's trackmen getting in shape for the opening contests next week. A good practice game of baseball or a close finish in the 440 is certainly more interesting than strolling about the room or College Shop, as most of us do. The presence of even a few students in the bleachers each afternoon would make the men working on the diamond and track feel that they have the interest and support of the student body. An occasional shout of encouragement and applause on a good play would add pep to practice.

Hey! Hey! Where?

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WILLIAM SALE TERRELL, '08 BRINGS TO LIGHT FORGOTTEN INCIDENT OF DR. J. L. HALL'S HUMANITARIANISM

William Sale Terrell, '08, now president of the Syracuse Ministerial Union, and pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in that city has sent the Flat Hat a short sketch along with a letter which is explanatory.

The letter:
Editor, Flat Hat
William and Mary College
Williamsburg, Va.

My dear Sir:
A recent issue of The Flat Hat brought the news of the passing of Doctor Hall. Since then I have been thinking back over the years at William and Mary and it has occurred to me that the enclosed incident giving a bit of light on the other side of Doctor Hall's life might be acceptable for publication. I shall be glad to have you use it as you may see fit.

Cordially yours,
WM. SALE TERRELL.

Mr. Terrell's Story:

measles, measles, measles, everywhere! Classes depleted, dormitories turned into infirmaries; and a general atmosphere of depression over the entire campus.

In their room on the second floor of The Brafferton lie three brothers, all within the grip of the parching fever. It is in the early night and the electric bulb has been heavily draped to make the light more bearable to eyes that burn in their sockets.

Outside our door there is a shuffling of feet then a knock. The one with the most voice left answers the knock with the usual collegian's invitation, "come in" (only very much feebler.) Into the room there moves a slender, slightly stooping figure bearing in his steady hands a serving tray loaded with the most delicate

things to eat and over all a linen napkin daintily draped.

When he speaks we are startled for we have heard that voice before and many times we have cringed under it, especially if we were not prepared to recite. But tonight it is a new voice, it is not the voice of an instructor in the class room; it is the voice of the Good Samaritan, full of tenderness and sympathy.

In the dimlight I watch his movements as he tries in vain to find a place where he can rest the loaded tray. I see the tails of his black frock coat dip into the dust as he stoops to place the tray on the floor while he makes room for it on the study table.

This tray has been prepared by a pair of motherly hands in the home on the corner of the campus and the great scholar who lives intimately with Beowulf has borne it with care to the "boys from Essex."

With womanly finesse he serves out the portions to each of us, and then with a fatherly admonition to guard well our eyes, he bids us good night.

Much that he taught me in the class room I have forgotten but the lesson he taught me that night is unforgettable. It is the greatest lesson any man can learn and how beautifully he illustrated it as he moved in the midst of us "as one that serveth."

Doctor Hall was a great teacher in the class room; on that night he measured up to the true standard of greatness given by The Great Teacher.

May God's pitying love be upon her who made his act possible and may He mightily sustain her in this hour of her sorrow.

William Sale Terrell (Class '08)
956 Lancaster Ave.
Syracuse, N. Y.

ELIZA HUNTER HEADS EDITH BAER CLUB ON CAMPUS

Eliza Hunter of Hilton Village is to head the Edith Baer Club next year. Other newly elected officers by the Honorary Home Economics Club are Mildred Dudley of Back Bay, Vice-President; Sarah Penn, of Roanoke, Secretary; Kitty Watson, of Middletown, Treasurer; Lucille Stinnett of Remington, Chairman of Ways and Means; and Dorothy Glenn, of South Boston, Chairman of the Program Committee.

The purpose of the Edith Baer Club is to "make the world more home-like." Twice each year a number of women majoring in Home Economics and outstanding in that field are invited to become members of the organization. This year under the sponsorship of the club, Food Sales have been held and a Fashion Revue was recently presented.

REID'S BARBER SHOP for students

EXCELLENT SERVICE
LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY
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Be well heeled and you will walk in comfort. When your first heels wear out, let us re-heel you. Our soles and heels make your shoes look like new.

MONARCH ELECTRIC
SHOE REPAIR
SHOP



"The Best

Cake

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COLLEGE PHARMACY

HOLMES SEEKS ATHLETIC DATA

Author of Athletic History of College Requests Facts for Book

Mr. Clyde Holmes, of Williamsburg, who is at present engaged in writing a history of athletics at this college since 1888, announces that inasmuch as many records of athletics here have either been lost or never kept, he would appreciate any information that former coaches or players at this college would be able to supply him.

According to Mr. Holmes his greatest difficulty is in finding records of games played here during the World War. The Colonial Echo and other publications on the campus here during this period contain few or no records that would indicate the status of the college in athletics at that time.

Knowing that many participants in athletics here have surely kept a record of games, or at least may be able to supply some information from memory concerning them, Mr. Holmes appeals to these to send him any material that they believe would aid him in his work. Material can reach Mr. Holmes by simply being addressed to Williamsburg in his name.

An important feature of this History of Athletics will be the illustrations. The book will contain pictures of sports engaged in here since 1888.

PHYSICS GROUP ELECTS MEMBERS

Sigma Phi Sigma to Study New Methods at Fort Eustis Artillery Base

At a meeting of Sigma Phi Sigma honorary physics fraternity, last week new members were elected. They are Miss Norma Doran, Miss Reba Dameron and Miss Virginia Farinholt. Dr. R. C. Young, head of the physics department was elected to represent the chapter of the fraternity at the National Convention which will be at Davidson College April 10 and 11. The next meeting of the fraternity will be at Fort Eustis where officers of the artillery and sound range companies will entertain the class and explain to them the method of locating enemy guns by sound alone. Captain Thomas P. Walsh will have charge of the meeting and will introduce speakers.

SCIENCE FRATERNITY INITIATES TEN MEMBERS

Beta chapter of Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity this week initiated new members of which two were of the faculty. These men are Dr. W. M. Merryman and F. J. Bailey, of the faculty; Randolph Gladding, Alva Henley, Arnold Motley, Clyde Smith, Thomas Cristie, Milton Bland, Edgar Kirby, and Charles Marciano.



Come on over—bring your pipe

IN OUR hall, there's no question about who's The Head Man. It's Prince Albert. You'll find it in any room you wander into. It's all you'll ever be offered. And that's hospitality, if you ask me. What a treat it is, too.

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PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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After the Game Visit THE IMPERIAL THEATRE

**Philomathean Society
Holds Short Meeting**

A fairly large crowd was present at the meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society last Friday night. After the usual business was attended to, E. K. Reinach gave a reading and Page Newbill gave a brief talk on Shakespeare. The other members scheduled to speak were not present.

Program for this evening is as follows: Current Events, J. Bowen; Oration, H. A. McKann; Reading, C. G. Quisenberry; Declamation, J. H. Slaughter.

**Sixty Women Come Out
For Hiking Club Here**

A large number of women came out for hiking Saturday, five teams being formed of the 60 signing up. Payne, Coley, Charnick, Page and Jones, were selected as group captains. There are several limits for hiking of one, two or four miles. A group of hikers may also hike from five to ten miles. The team hiking the largest number of miles, as well as the girl who walks the farthest, will receive awards at the end of the season.

**H. L. CHILDS ACCEPTS
POSITION WITH
BUCKNELL**

Harwood L. Childs, who taught Political Science here last year, has accepted a position as Head of the Department of Political Science at Bucknell University, Pennsylvania. Professor Childs is now pursuing courses at the University of Chicago, where he was born.

A motorist having lost his way stopped by the side of the road where he saw a young boy lying on the grass.

"Sonny, what is the direction to Philadelphia?"

The boy gazed sleepily at him and nodding his head slightly said—"There."

The motorist was amazed at this show of laziness—

"Say, if you can do anything more lazy than that I'll give you a quarter."

The boy again gazed at him and then rolling slightly over, said: "Just drop it in that pocket."

What possible good can you see in Sunday Golf?

It keeps people from reading the Sunday papers.

Eleven of the 20 children were boys. Fourteen are living and seven married.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Brown purse lost on bus or K car by working woman; contains tax money, snake rattles; union card; sick husband.—San Francisco Examiner

Aged 96, celebrates 23rd birthday today. Mrs. Christian Zigahm, 1835 North Keystone Avenue, who was born on Feb. 29, 1832, in Germany, with her dog.—Chicago Tribune.

Room, furnished new and clean. Share lovely bath with two young men.—Austin (Tex.) Statesman.

"Look here, you're cheating."
"No, I'm not. I had that ace long before the game began."—Arizona Kittykat.

Visiting Nurse: Your son shows great artistic promise, doesn't he.

"Yes, miss, but don't you worry; I'll soon lick it out of him."

I've just been reading these statistics—every time I breathe a man dies.

Why dont you use listerine?

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 Latest styles in LONDONTOWN clothes and FLORSHEIM shoes are now on display. We'll be glad to show them to you.
The Vogue Shop
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When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.



This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

CUTLER ESSAYS MUST BE TURNED IN BY MAY 1

All seniors majoring or minoring in either History, Government, or Jurisprudence are required to contest for the prize offered by the Cutler Foundation for the best essay on some phase of the Constitution of the United States. Two prizes of \$25.00 each are given, one for the best essay written by a man and one for the best essay written by a woman. The essays must contain not less than 2500 words and not more than 4000. The subject assigned this year is "What the Constitution Means Today." All essays must be handed in on or before May 1.

These prizes are among the highest honors awarded by the College and the members of the faculty in the government school will be glad to make suggestions to the students as to the authorities to be consulted in preparation of the writing of these essays. The professors in this school are:

John Garland Pollard, W. A. Hamilton, G. W. Spicer, R. L. Morton, D. W. Woodbridge, G. E. Brooks, and E. Pate

JUNIOR ASSESSMENTS FOR CLASS PART OF WALL DUE

The assessment of one dollar per member for the Junior Class's contribution to the wall around the college is now overdue and unless it is shortly paid it will cause embarrassment, it is stated. Members are urged to pay up as quickly as possible in order to facilitate matters. Those who receive contributions are "Bill" Lawrence, Mac O'Ferrall, Polly Venable, Nancy Burke, or Jimmy Robertson the president of the class.

DELTA MU CHI HERE WILL HOLD TEA APRIL 1ST

Delta Mu Chi, the local chapter of the DeMolay organization, will give a tea on April 1 in the Y. M. C. A. club room. The program will be a most unusual one as well as excellent and the members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend. Eleanor Williamson and Marjorie Lacy will have charge of the tea.

RECTOR OF VISITORS RECEIVES HARMON AWARD OF \$500

Dr. James H. Dillard of Charlottesville, Va., rector of the board of Visitors of William and Mary received the Harmon award of \$500 and a gold medal in the president's church in Washington for outstanding contributions toward improving relations between the white people and the colored people of America, Sunday. Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court presented the medal.

COLLEGE BAND ELECTS HINES AS LEADER FOR SPRING

Wednesday, the William and Mary Band elected J. S. Hines, senior, as drum major. Mr. Hines' job will call for leading the band in parades during the coming baseball season. The position was formerly held by Geo. O. Podemski, who left school in February, to accept a position in New Jersey.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties.—Life.

"What's an operetta?"
"Don't be foolish—it's a girl who works for the telephone company."—Denver Clarion.

LOST—German police, wart on tongue, yellow eyes, tan colored.—Atlanta Constitution.

DEAN OF WOMEN HERE ENTERTAINS 'DUC' ENGLISH CLASS

Dr. Grace L. Landrum, Dean of Women at the College of William and Mary, entertained the members of her English 102-M I C class with an Authors' Reading at the Deanery on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Papers of the members of the class and selections from several authors were read. Refreshments were served during the evening.

LIBRARY HAS SWANSON SPEECH READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

E. G. Swem, librarian here has received a number of pamphlets containing the Speech of Claude A. Swanson, U. S. Senator from Virginia, on the subject of The Force and Effect of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, that the latter delivered before the Senate on January 23. These are accessible to any student desiring them.

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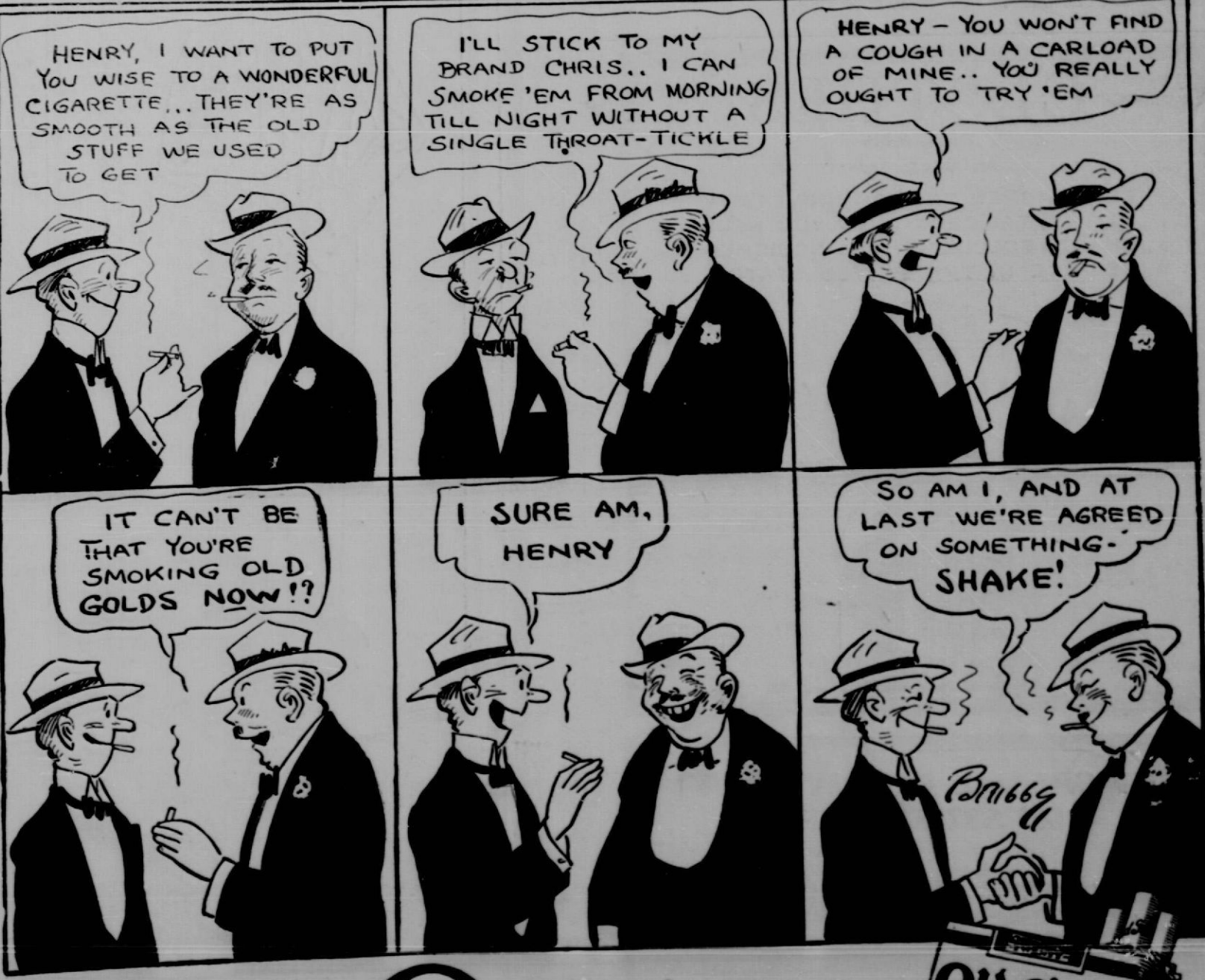
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The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



**MINUS MARY II
GIVEN TONIGHT**

(Continued from page one)
author of the first, and "Skeets" Dunbar wrote the one this year.

The story of the presentation tonight will revolve around the life of the hero who has become a radio expert after having been cast out of his home by his wealthy father. He discovers a novel radio appliance and by means of this wins back the respect of his alienated parent. Interesting love sub-plots will be worked in around three couples.

The principles for these plots are to include Jack White, a boy and Rawlings Williams, a girl; Bill Scott, a boy and Jack Van Putten, a girl; Melvin Shreaves, a boy and Hayden Russell, a girl. Bill Vincent is the father and Jimmie Stone is the sea captain.

One of the unique numbers that will be given this year will consist of a few numbers of the string quartet composed of Bill Lawrence, Ralph Ferrandini, Jack White, and Dauba Green. These men are to play from a balcony and are expected to make one of the biggest hits of the year. Other specialty numbers are, dancing quartet composed of Dave Straughn, Mac O'Ferrall, Ed Butler and Hugh Kistler, and a special dance by Meb Davis, Al Turner and George Schmutz.

Members of the men's and women's choruses are: men, Dunbar, Macon, Welling, Frantz, Max Lanier, Kent, John Ward, Harry Johnson, Green, Bill Atkinson, Meb Davis, Jack White, Shreaves and Scott. For the women, Rip Collins, Kenneth Gresham, Bob Stewart, Rives, Holt, Schmutz, Jimmie Wallace, Hicks, Ed Parker, Whittemore, Van Putten, Hayden Russell, Rawlings Williams and Hugh Kistler.

Costumes for the complete cast are in the charge of Doris Clark.

**SPANISH CLUB
PLANS 'FIESTA'**

(Continued from page one)
around in the gymnasium at which the guests may purchase trinkets and drinks.

There will be gay "senoritas" and bold "caballeros" in native costumes, who will sing the traditional Spanish songs and dance the well-known Spanish dances. Members of the club will give exhibition dances and all the students on campus are invited to enter a Tango elimination contest for which a prize will be given the winner. All students interested in entering the tango contest should see some member of the committee at once to arrange for practices.

It is expected that many of the students will come in Spanish costume. A prize will be given for the best Spanish costume.

All students whether members of the Spanish Club or not are invited to attend the fiesta and to enter the contests. During the intervals between contests and numbers planned by the club, dances will be held.

As yet the committee in charge of the fiesta has not disclosed all its plans for the entertainment; several other Sevillian features are offered as surprises. The committee in charge is composed of Misses Margaret Howie, Emma Waring, Elizabeth Nicholas, Isabel Brugada, and May Reilly.

Please buy me a new evening gown darling.

Why what has happened to that nice little green one?

A horrid moth ate it.

The old-fashioned girl was thought considerate if she helped her mother get the dinner; the modern girl is thought considerate if she comes in for it on time.

**THETA DELTA CHI
STANDS HIGHEST
IN SCHOLARSHIP**

(Continued from page one)
grades will be released next week. The practice of publishing sorority grades has been in vogue here since the Pan-Hellenic council was formed, and the first fraternity to do so was issued last year.

**LOCAL LIBRARY GETS
NEW SHIPMENT
OF BOOKS**

A shipment of new books has just been received by the College Library in which are contained some very interesting volumes. "The Bibliography of Phi Beta Kappa," in which is contained a list of the names of the members who have done some outstanding work in the various fields, "Six Years in a Malay Jungle," by Carveth Wells, "Sociology in its Psychological Aspect," by J. Ellwood, "Cardillo" by Robert Bay, "Mr. Punch's History of Modern England," a very amusing satirical history, by C. L. Graves, and the Mandalay Edition of Rudyard Kipling's complete works, are outstanding among these books.

IMPERIAL THEATRE

TODAY—LAST DAY
"What Price Glory"

MONDAY, MARCH 26

A comedy based on "The Married Life of Helen and Warren."
Also Two Reel Comedy

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

"The Way of All Flesh"

With Emil Jannings, Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver and Donald Keith.
A driving drama! A powerful portrayal!
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S Great Romance

"The Lovelorn"

With Sally O'Neil, Molly O'Day and Larry Kent. The story based on Beatrice Fairfax's famous advice column

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