

Easter Dances  
Start Tonight

Glee Clubs to  
Sing Tuesday

Mortar Board to  
Name Members



Administration  
Effects Changes

Thespians Work  
For March 26

Cutler Essays  
Due By May 10

## COTILLION CLUB OFFERS SECOND SET OF FORMAL HOPS THIS WEEK

Blow Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Easter Dances This Evening; Tomorrow Afternoon and Tomorrow Night

COLLEGIANS OF WASHINGTON AND LEE BAND FOR AFFAIR

Red and White Checker Board Color Scheme of Decorations; Club to Present Figure; Dance Tonight at 9:30 o'clock

Tonight and tomorrow, Blow Gymnasium will be the scene of the Easter Dances, featuring the Washington and Lee Collegians. The gym is being attractively decorated in a Red and White color scheme, with the windows covered in an elaborate checker board effect.

The orchestra is made up of students from Washington and Lee University who have been playing together for several years, and are considered one of the best college orchestras in the country. The Collegians consists of an eleven piece band, featuring two pianos, and a soloist. The orchestra is scheduled to arrive today at noon, and will tour the historical sites of Williamsburg and its vicinity prior to the dance tonight. The Collegians have played at a number of colleges in this state, and went abroad on a cruise last summer.

According to officers of the club, the feature of the dance tonight will be a figure for Cotillion Club members and dates only, led by the president of the club, McLain T. O'Ferrall, and Dorothy M. Reese. There will be three dances, the dance tonight starting at 9:30 o'clock, a dance tomorrow afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock, and a final ball tomorrow night from 8:30 o'clock to 11:45 o'clock. As previously announced in the Flat Hat the price for stags will be cheaper than for those carrying dates. The price for the dances will be as follows: \$6.00 for Cotillion Club member and date; \$5.00 for Cotillion Club stag; \$8.00 for Non-Cotillion Club member and date; and \$7.00 for Non-Cotillion Club stag.

According to the college regulations, no drinking at the dances will be allowed, and this will be rigidly upheld by the officers of the Cotillion Club.

## MORTARBOARD TO ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS AT MEETING ON MONDAY

Announcement of new members to the William and Mary Chapter of Mortar Board, National Women's Honorary Fraternity will be made Monday morning at 11 o'clock in an open convocation to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, according to an announcement made to The Flat Hat last night by Polly Hines, president of the college chapter.

Dr. Susan Lough, Head of the History Department at Washington

College of the University of Richmond will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Dr. Lough will make an address centering around the activities of women, and at the conclusion of it new members chosen from the Class of '30 will be announced.

Students members of the organization here, in addition to Miss Hines, are Phyllis Logan, Laura Colvin, Virginia Smith and Elizabeth Sexton.

## HAVE LEAD IN PLAY



Pat Clark (left) and George Diggs who will have parts of Katharina and Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew" here March 26.

## DRAMATIC INTERESTS ON CAMPUS CONVERGE IN PREPARATION FOR FORTHCOMING SHAKESPEARE PLAY

### Activities Centered in "The Taming of The Shrew" March 26

Dramatic interests on the campus were this week converging in intensive preparation for the production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of Shrew," which will be presented March 26 in Phi Beta Kappa hall under the auspices of the college chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the National dramatic fraternity.

With a cast of twenty and a production staff of nearly fifteen, Phi Beta Kappa hall is the scene of nearly daily rehearsals, scenery construction and other production details.

The production will mark the first presentation in the auditorium of a Shakespearean play and from advance accounts, will be the most elaborate and expensive dramatic offering on the campus for years. Although Theta Alpha Phi has been in existence here for the past four years, this play will mark its first effort in actual production.

The agencies assisting the fraternity in its initial offering include the Dramatic club and members of the class in Play Production. The entire production is under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt.

Costumes for the production will be new and correct in historical detail and have been secured from the Hooker-Howe Costume company of Haverill, Mass., at considerable expense.

The unit set system, patterned somewhat after the ideas of Gordon Craig, will be used for "The Taming of the Shrew." Simplicity will be the keynote for the sets, according to Miss Hunt. Drapes, special backdrops and scenery pieces are being constructed especially for the play.

Business details for the production are in charge of Wallace Hicks. Harold Lewis will handle lighting; Julia Verner is acting as an assistant to Miss Hunt and William Wellons and Carrie Sheren are in charge of sets.

## ADMINISTRATION EFFECTS NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR ACADEMIC STANDING HERE

Upperclassmen Whose Names Appear On President's List For Two Months in Succession to Be Dropped From Roll; Freshmen to Get Supervised Study

### BUT 244 OF 700 MEN PASSED ALL CLASS WORK IN FEBRUARY-DEAN

With only 244 out of 700 men in college passing all their February academic work, two new strict requirements to correct the large percentage of failures, have been effected, Dr. W. T. Hodges, Dean of Men announced this week. The usual Dean's List will be released next week.

The two new requirements affect delinquent students in all classes whose names appear on the President's List, according to the Dean's announcement. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, whose names appear twice on the lists this semester, will be automatically separated from college. Freshmen who failed are required to observe ten nights of supervised study in Room 200, Washington Hall, under George E. Gregory of the English Department and under the direction of Dr. Hodges.

"The grades for February were noticeably poor," the dean said. This indicates either unsatisfactory work on the part of the students or the fact that with the opening of the new semester, the professors are 'tightening up' in their requirements.

"I feel sure that the men realize the necessity for good academic work during the early part of the semester. The student who can attain and maintain high grades dur-

ing the first two months, usually passes all of his work in June, for he has trained his mind during those first months to the idea of study."

For the first time, copies of the President's List have been distributed to members of the faculty, in order that they may devote special attention to students in their classes whose work is unsatisfactory.

## CUTLER ESSAYS DUE BY MAY 10

Prizes Will Be Awarded For Papers On Some Phase of United States Constitution

May 10 has been announced as the last day for manuscripts in competition for the prizes offered by the Cutler foundation for the best essay on some phase of the Constitution of the United States. All seniors majoring or minoring in either History, Government or Jurisprudence are required to contest for these prizes.

Two awards of \$25.00 in gold 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 2,500 words and not more than 4,000. The subject assigned this year is "The Influence of Virginia in the Making of the Constitution of the United States." In submitting papers all contestants must use a non de plume, the men using William as a part of the name and the women using Mary.

These prizes are among the highest honors awarded by the college. The members of the faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship will be glad to make suggestions to students as to the authorities to be consulted in preparation of the writing of the essays. The professors in this school are: John Garland Pollard, Dean; William A. Hamilton, Richard L. Morton, Peter B. Peebles, James E. Pate, D. W. Woodbridge, George E. Brooks, L. Vaughan Howard.

## Y. W. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Installation Service Tuesday Night Sees Eleven Take Up Duties With Organization

Tuesday night marked the installation of eleven new officers in the campus Young Women's Christian Association. Those installed were president, De Ette Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.; vice president, Catherine Lam, of Norfolk; secretary, Jess De Bordenaveau, of Franklin; treasurer, Anne Croxton, of West Point; chairman of social committee, Eleanor Williamson, of Vivian, W. Va.; chairman of program committee, Elizabeth Hugo, of Wilkesburg, Penna.; chairman of publicity committee, Mary Grey, of Lebanon; chairman of vocations, Elsie Beebe, of Lewes, Del.; chairman girl reserves, Margaret Baughman, of Richmond; chairman world fellowship, Edwina Carver, of Alexandria; chairman devotionals, Marion Handy, of Crisfield, Md.

The installation Tuesday took place at a candle light service in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program consisted of an opening hymn calling the group to worship, a quartette, a period of prayer and thought, the new president's acceptance of her duties for the coming year, and the closing song "Follow the Gleam."

### PHI KAPPA TAU PLEDGE

Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of G. Rufin Winfree, of Richmond.



# W. & M. To Participate In National Oratorical Competition

## MUST SECURE CONTESTANT BY APRIL 15 RULE

Los Angeles to Be Scene of Final Contest; \$5,000 in Prizes Offered

PHOENIX-PHILOMATHEAN SPONSOR CAMPUS CONTEST

Date Will Be Announced by March 22: Any Undergraduate Eligible For Hearing

William and Mary will participate in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest of 1929. A contestant must be secured to represent the college by April 15.

This contest is promoted by the Better American Federation of California. Its purpose is to increase interest and respect for the Constitution of the United States. The promoters strive to contribute towards better and more intelligent citizenship. Since America under the form of a constitutional government has become the primacy among nations, it is hoped that the contests can be continued within the colleges and thus turn the trained minds of America with enthusiasm towards constitutional government.

The final contest will be held in Los Angeles on June 20, 1929, the winner of which will receive \$1,500. There are seven cash prizes, making a total of \$5,000.

The country has been divided into seven districts, or regions, in which colleges and universities will compete among themselves for the finals. Representatives from colleges will compete in groups of about eight each on April 27. In this way the number at the finals will be reduced.

The rules governing the local preliminary are as follows:

1. The local contest will be held at a joint meeting of the Phoenix and Philomathian literary societies on a date to be announced not later than March 22.

2. The subjects from which to choose are:

The Constitution  
Washington and the Constitution  
Hamilton and the Constitution  
Jefferson and the Constitution  
Marshall and the Constitution  
Franklin and the Constitution  
Madison and the Constitution  
Webster and the Constitution  
Lincoln and the Constitution

3. Any undergraduate of the College of William and Mary is eligible to enter the local contest.

4. Each speaker will be allowed not more than ten minutes in which to deliver his oration.

5. The speaker to represent this college will be chosen by one or more judges to be selected and announced later.

The details of the contest are to be handled by a committee of three, consisting of E. C. Shortt, chairman, representing the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest headquarters; John C. Swanson, representing the Phoenix literary society; and Richard D. Mulowney, representing the Philomathian literary society. Those who expect to try out or who desire information are asked to notify either of the above mentioned men within the near future.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON PLEDGE

Virginia Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Chester H. Porter of Turners Falls, Mass.

## Moses' Drama, "Rebellion" Wins Little Theatre Award

Robert Moses, of Motley, Va., student at William and Mary was awarded a prize of fifty dollars last week for his play "Rebellion" submitted to the play committee of the Little Theatre League of Williamsburg in the winter contests strated by the league.

The play, in compliance with the rules of the contest, is historical in nature with the scene laid in Williamsburg. The story deals with Nathaniel Bacon's rebellion against Lord Berkeley and is presented in three acts. The first of these is laid

in the Council Chamber here, the second in the governor's mansion at Green Spring, and the third in the House of Burgesses here.

The play is scheduled for production this year by the Little Theatre League, and plans for furthering the production will be made at a meeting of the league next Wednesday night.

The award made Mr. Moses was the second public recognition of work done by a member of the "Scribblers," campus literary organization formed several weeks ago.

## PHI KAPPA PHI NAMES MEMBERS TO FRATERNITY

William and Mary Chapter Elects Thirteen Students and Four Instructors

### OPEN MEETING ON FRIDAY

Papers Read by Number of Initiates On Varying Subjects Before Public Audience

Thirteen senior students and four faculty members were formally initiated into the William and Mary Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, Friday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi is one of the oldest honorary fraternities in America, and at schools where Phi Beta Kappa is not represented, this fraternity takes its place. The members that were elected this year are the representatives of the outstanding grades made in the various departments.

Five of the members read papers written on the phase of his major study in which he was vitally interested. Dr. R. C. Young, president of the fraternity presided. The students, initiates and departments which they represent are: Latin, Nancy Ward of Tazewell; Greek, Mary Matthew of Portsmouth; Biblical Literature, G. P. Callis of Matthews; Biology, Ralph DeFalco of New York City; Economics, James Robertson of Norfolk; Education, Elizabeth Martin of Norfolk; English, J. R. L. Johnson, Jr., of Williamsburg; Government, D. C. Pierce of Rectortown; History, Laura Colvin of Richmond; Mathematics, Gladys Shelton of Roanoke; Modern Language, Upton Thomas of Troy, Ohio, and Boyd Carter of Duffield; Physics, T. C. Hardy of Blackstone.

Dr. W. G. Guy, Dr. E. M. Gwathmey, Miss Aithea Hunt, and George E. Brooks, were the initiates from the faculty.

### Freshmen To Pour

Plans are maturing for a Freshman tea to be given within the next two weeks, according to Jack Darden, president of the class. At a meeting held last Monday night, many of the particulars for the occasion were decided and further plans formulated. It will be an elaborate tea, and will probably be given in Blow Gymnasium, Darden said.

## HOLD SERVICES FOR C. L. WOOD

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for C. L. Wood, State Motorcycle Officer of Williamsburg. The services were held in Cedar Grove Cemetery by Dr. W. C. James of the Williamsburg Baptist Church and were in charge of Williamsburg Lodge No. 6, A. F. and A. M. of which Mr. Wood was a member.

Mr. Wood formerly was letter carrier for the college and had as his route the girls' dormitories and Jamestown Road. He was very popular with the students and it is with regret that many learn of his death.

He fell from his motorcycle Sunday morning and received a fractured skull. He died the next morning.

## G. O. P. LEADER VISITS CAMPUS

Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, the Republican leader, accompanied by Mrs. Moses, was a visitor on the campus Monday. The senator stated while here that he had wanted to visit William and Mary since reading about it as a small boy and was interested in the college. While on the campus he visited the Main Building, the library and other buildings. He showed interest in the famous line of alumni which William and Mary has produced and remarked that while at Dartmouth it was the spirit of Webster, at Virginia the spirit of Jefferson, at William and Mary it was the spirit of many.

While on the peninsula, he visited Yorktown and the historic places of Williamsburg in addition to the college.

### Los Quixotescoes Fiesta Announced for April 20

A Spanish fiesta, in place of the usual Saturday night dance, will be presented in Blow Gymnasium on April 20, by Los Quixotescoes, honorary Spanish club. A prize to the best tango dancer on the campus will be offered, and a Spanish shawl, will be presented to the student wearing the best costume. Further announcements concerning the fiesta will be published in later issues of the Flat Hat.

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### MODERNISM KEY NOTE OF Y. W. C. A. MANLESS DANCE

Modernism in programs, decorations and other features will be the keynote of the annual Manless Dance staged by the Y. W. C. A. here and scheduled for Saturday night March 23.

Jefferson Gym will be decorated in such a manner that the dance setting will be the most original of any of the manless dances yet, it is said.

No orchestra has been named yet, but it is expected an announcement concerning this will be made shortly.

## ELEVEN FROM W. & M. ATTEND LYNCHBURG FAC-STUDENT CONFAB

The second annual Faculty-Student Conference met at Lynchburg College last Friday to Sunday. The delegates were welcomed to Lynchburg college by President J. T. T. Hundley. John Watson of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who was president of the conference, responded to the welcome. Dr. Edmund D. Soper, president of Ohio Wesleyan, who is a nationally known speaker, gave the first address of the conference. He talked on "What Have We the Right to Expect of the College Man?"

The conference theme was "Religion in the College." Several prominent men in the field of religion addressed the delegates. Among those present were Dr. Edmund D. Soper, president of Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee, Dr. William Adams Brown of Union Theological Seminary of New York, Dr. John R. Hart of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Russell A. Runnels of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Professor Clarence Shedd of Yale University, and the Reverends Francis Hume Scott and Robert Whitfield Miles.

One hundred and fifty delegates from the various colleges and universities in Virginia were present. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, with thirty-six delegates, had the largest number of representatives. The college represented were Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Richmond Medical College, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Emory and Henry, Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney and William and Mary.

Those who attended the conference from William and Mary were Miss Zoe Anna Davis, Dr. J. R. Geiger, Dr. L. W. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Jones, Robert Price, James Lucy, Garland Johnson, Blacknall Cook, Arthur Steinback and Frank Beard.

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# Bids for New School Structure to Be Ready by May First

## BUILDING PLANS TO BE FINISHED IN NEAR FUTURE

Actual Construction to Start Soon After Contract Has Been Awarded to Builder

\$400,000 ESTIMATED COST

Institution, When Completed, Will Be One of Best Equipped in Virginia

Plans for the proposed Williamsburg School on the old Institute site are rapidly nearing completion, according to information obtained by The Flat Hat today. The architect, C. M. Robinson, will be ready for bids by May 1 and construction will commence immediately after the contract has been awarded.

The cost of the building and equipment with the expenditure for will not exceed \$400,000. When completed, according to officials, the building and grounds should be one of the best equipped and modern schools in the Old Dominion.

The eastern end of the building will be devoted to the elementary school and the western end to the high school. The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 600, will be designed especially for the teaching of dramatics and for use as a community center. A large stage is planned, with adequate dressing room facilities.

The elementary section will provide kindergarten and primary rooms with modern equipment. Provision will be made for drawing, music, and other school activities.

In the high school section, arrangements for home economics, drawing, music, and educational science, will be made, in addition to the regular academic subjects. The school also will make provision for directive teaching under the control of the college education department.

## No Blarney - they Satisfy!



The Blarney Stone still does business at the old stand. You tip the guide to hold onto your heels, lean far over the castle wall, and print a respectful smack upon the famous relic. Thereafter you can charm the birds out of the trees; you can talk anybody out of anything, even to switching his favorite cigarette.

Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself

to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:

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Entered at the Postoffice at Williamsburg, Virginia, as second-class matter

THE FLAT HAT is published every Friday by the students of the College of William and Mary, except during 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; single copies, 10 cents.

MEMBERS OF THE VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

MARCH 15, 1929

## The New York Times Looks at William and Mary

"William-and-Maryana" is the title under which the New York Times recently presented its readers a lengthy editorial on the glories, past and present, of William and Mary. It is doubtful if a caption can be found that would express more significantly the wealth of color, history and tradition that the world at large is slowly discovering at Williamsburg. And it is interesting to note that the Times, whose editorial page is scanned eagerly by thousands of readers at home and abroad, found miscellaneous notes concerning early days at the College of sufficient value in themselves to merit presentation, without a great deal of comment, in its columns.

"The glories of William and Mary," remarks the Times, "is, in a sense, the common property of Americans and of history, must always give her a peculiar, unshared and undivided honor among our colleges."

Extracts from the old College records on which the Times has commented are part of material collected by Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian of the College, and published in the Quarterly. Says the Times in part:

"In his reconstruction of old Williamsburg, Mr. Rockefeller is to re-erect the main building of the College of William and Mary as it was before it was burned in 1859. It was then more than 150 years old. No evidence has been found for the ascription of the original plan to Sir Christopher Wren, save the statement in Hugh Jones' 'Present State of Virginia' (1724). Jefferson, whose brilliant architectural conceptions were of another order, called it 'a rude misshapen pile' which save it had a roof, 'would be taken for a common brick kiln'."

Regardless of Mr. Jefferson's opinion, however, the Times finds the Main Building admirable:

"The plate of it in the College of William and Mary Quarterly will make the lover of the old college pieties think otherwise. That steep roof, those dormer windows, the very ugliness of the cupola, will remind him of the too few other surviving structures of the Colonial colleges."

Continuing, the Times presents material "which some of us may value for its human rather than antiquarian content." In 1716, it notes, "orders are to be sent to England for a college Brewhouse—woe's us for Bishop Cannon!—and a ball of eighteen inches Diameter at the Brimms."

"Why," demands the Times, "must colleges have bells? The Indian children never appreciated the pearls of education offered them. There were so few of them at school in 1716 that Christopher Smith, the Master, was allowed 25c per annum besides pasturage for his horse, wood for his chamber fire and license to teach such English children as he could get."

Dr. Swem has unearthed valuable material. Surely the story of the College is an epic. Perhaps in the near future someone will see fit to act on the Times' suggestion that these notes be published in book form. Such a work would be a valuable contribution to the literature of American history.

## FUTURE TEACHERS TO GET ADVICE ON WORK

Dr. Grace Landrum, with the cooperation of the Education Department, has planned a series of meetings, in which prospective women teachers will be advised in regard to required courses.

In the first meeting, held in Rogers Hall, Tuesday night, Miss Lydia Sherit and Dr. M. F. Beeson, made talks,

in which they explained the satisfaction gained from successful teaching. Dean K. J. Hoke announced recent changes in required courses and told of plans for new college equipment.

"If anyone desiring further advice as to majors and minors will call at my office, I shall be glad to aid her," said Dean Hoke.

The date for the second meeting will be announced sometime within the next week.

## A SUMMER DEPOSIT VAULT

The Flat Hat Club comes forward with the suggestion that all campus clubs deposit their records and perhaps also their rituals each summer in a common vault in some one of the campus buildings, possibly the Library. The reason advanced is that by so doing they will avoid the difficulty that so often arises in the fall when through failure of officers of the society to return to school, or through other causes, certain of the societies find themselves lacking minute books and other important paraphernalia.

Certainly there is need for some such deposit place. In at least one instance this year an honorary fraternity that hitherto has been prominent has practically suspended operations because of the loss of its minutes, election records and even its ritual. As a matter of fact the fraternity has been further troubled by the almost ludicrous problem of being unable to locate its national headquarters. Its present members do not even know whether they are accredited with membership in the national. Fortunately, however, connections are being renewed with the parent organization through the aid of another nearby chapter.

No doubt the situation here is extreme, but it happened because no one was responsible for the records during the summer. Had there been such a vault as The Flat Hat suggests, this would not have happened. Other societies may save themselves similar difficulty by working with The Flat Hat Club in its efforts.

## OPEN FORUM LETTERS

The Open Forum column is open to all readers of The Flat Hat for the expression of their opinions on subjects of current interest. The editors urge that whenever possible criticism be constructive. Contributions must be signed, but initials or a nom de-plume will be published instead of signatures if the contributor so desires.

### Mr. Bowen Answers Charges That Unfair System for Dramatic Try-Outs is Used Here

Editor of The Flat Hat,

Sir:

From the talk I hear about the campus, I believe Mr. K. Sarah B. (or was it just "Sarah B.?) is going to have his request of last week fully fulfilled; he is going to have "more letters on this subject." Here is one of them.

In reply to Sarah's wish for "a fair system of try-outs by competent judges and not a prejudicial opinion of one person" may I say this: The director of dramatics, the most competent one for the post in the college, is the judge. It is obviously just that the producer of a play should choose the cast with which he must work. As for prejudice, a proper proportion of it aptly applied is necessary.

Suppose, for instance, that through experience a director discovers a certain "experienced actor's" conduct is so disorderly and his sense of cooperation so degenerate that rehearsals are a complete failure; then, it is wise to bar him from dramatics if a possible substitute can be found. Don't you think so, "Sarah"?

Every experienced teacher, director, editor or boss of any kind soon discovers who his "dependables" are, and to what extent it is wise to show special consideration. Other than this, no prejudice is ever shown on this campus in the production of plays, and I do not hesitate to make that a positive statement. In refutation of the proposed plan for the use of three judges in the selection of a cast, may I say that such a committee would have its prejudices as thoroughly as an individual, but not to the advantage of the director, the cast or the production itself. Furthermore, suppose that such a committee should choose the afore-cited hypothetical "experienced actor" as a member of a cast; the consequences would naturally be dire, and rather than to increase harmony it would destroy it.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi and of the Dramatic Club who are sponsoring the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" were surprised to find (according to "Sarah B.") that there was "a woeful shortage of men" at the recent tryouts, since their impressions during those tryouts had been that there was a very

gratifying number of men there showing an increased local enthusiasm in the art. May we advise the "experienced actors" who are lying dormant about the college, to make known their presence upon the campus and not to be frightened away from try-outs by the rather ridiculous statements of "Sarah B."

I had to laugh when I read that some of the fraternities were banding together to boycott college dramatics because it made me count up to see which fraternities that might include and I found that all but two of the William and Mary fraternities are directly connected with the production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

I am sorry, Sarah, that I must find so many of your statements positively wrong, but every single individual who came to the try-outs of "The Taming of the Shrew" had his try-out, and no one was side-tracked.

Those people who are keenly enough interested in the art and keep in close contact with it are properly better informed before tryouts as to the details of the play to be produced and are often (not usually, however) better fitted to take roles because of their superior enthusiasm and their previous study of it.

No individual should come to a try-out reading passages of the play for the first time, because copies of the proposed play are placed on the reserve shelf in the library and the bulletin boards advise candidates to read the play before coming to try-outs.

For an explanation that may set Sarah right in his mistaken ideas of the proper manner of conducting try-outs, I should like to refer him to an authoritative article upon that subject by Oliver Hinsdell in the "Theater" magazine of December, 1928, a copy of which he may borrow from me.

I am so glad for his own sake that Sarah is not a "disgruntled mutterer . . . who has tasted sour grapes, but rather a disinterested . . . bystander." Then may I suggest that he leave to those who hold the grievances, the privilege of fighting their own battles, and not get all "hot and bothered" over another's cause about which he evidently knows nothing.

We who are interested in local dramatics have been able to laugh at the absurdities in "Sarah's" letter, but be-

(Continued on page five)

## Internationally Speaking

**Urge to Speed**—Startled spectators at Daytona Beach, Monday, heard a hum, saw a huge object skim by in a blur and come to rest four miles away. The object was the Golden Arrow, owned by Major H. O. D. Seagrave (English), breaking the world's old automobile speed record of 207.55 miles an hour. The Major's speed was exactly 231.36246 miles an hour. "I'll never race again," he said as he left the wheel, but an hour later at his hotel he was wondering of he could do 240.

**Stepped in Trouble**—While Washington hummed and buzzed over the inauguration last week, Mexico rumbled a characteristic warlike greeting to President Herbert Hoover. Not abashed, the new President authorized the sending of American arms to aid the Mexican government in subduing what has turned out to be a serious rebel uprising.

**Ringside Seats**—While American residents of El Paso, Texas, thronging to their tall buildings, watched the rebels capture Juarez, just across the border, the Mexican government was reassuring its loyal citizens. And at the same time Aurelio Manrique, rebel leader, was predicting the fall of Mexico City in three weeks.

**Now What is That**—Puzzled frowns wrinkled the brows of many who witnessed the opening of an exhibit by 600 independent artists on the Waldorf roof, New York City. "God Forgive Them" was the name of the first picture visitors faced as they entered the exhibition.

**Social Note**—"Calvin Coolidge," remarks the Amherst Student, "has returned to his home at Northampton (Mass.) after an extended stay in Washington."

**In West Virginia**—Like the opening of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" is the account of the death of six workmen, crossing the Kanawha river in a pulley car, who were precipitated to the swift-running waters when the cable broke.

**Quiet is Requested**—Slumbering passengers on Baltimore-Norfolk ships never again will be disturbed by the guns of coast guard chasers as they were when the Chesapeake Bay steamer, President Warfield was halted and searched for liquor last week. Government officers, roused by the complaints of irate passengers, have given orders.

**Jolly Warm at That**—London, city of fogs, is having something new in weather. Two weeks ago its water pipes froze in the unprecedented cold weather; last week the mercury leaped agily to 95.

## COLLEGIANA

**Today**

First Easter Dance tonight, Blow hall. Formal. 9:30 o'clock.  
No Scribblers' Club meeting this week.

**Saturday**

Dansant, 4 o'clock.  
Formal Dance, Blow hall, 8:45 o'clock.

**Monday**

Convocation, 11 a. m. Mortor-board announcement of new members.

**Tuesday**

Glee Club concert tonight.  
Baseball. Quantico vs. William and Mary, 4 p. m.

**Wednesday**

Baseball. Quantico vs. William and Mary, second game, 4 p. m.

**Thursday**

Debate, Alabama vs. William and Mary.



THIS DEPARTMENT

Well, the dances are tonight and tomorrow, and after that for a few days they certainly ought to be selling a lot of new shoes in the shops downtown.

In this connection the Cotillion Club, as a more or less public utility, ought to see its opportunity to prove its value to society in general and its patrons at the Easter Dances in particular.

This, of course, would be pretty expensive for the shag dancers who, it is said, often wear out \$20 or \$30 worth of footwear in an evening.

It might not be a bad idea, during the intermission to send forth two or more trusty fellows, armed with brooms and dust settler (you know: the green stuff).

It's done elsewhere; it ought certainly to win the approval of the club's members and guests.

"Why must colleges have bells?" demands the New York Times, if it is quoted correctly in the editorial on the opposite page.

That seems to be a hard one. Now if the Times had only wanted to know, "Why must colleges have electric bells?" we should eagerly have come forward with the answer.

But it just proves, at any rate, that this isn't the only paper concerned with the bell problem.

"No," writes Cleo, "I'm not a social success yet. Can't you do anything about it?"

No, Cleo, we can't do anything about it. And we'll say the same thing to the young chap with the glasses and the green gaiters who writes to know if he's got to listen to "Sweethearts on Parade" on the radio all his life.

Both of these belong in the class of Things Nothing Can Be Done About. And incidentally we haven't any compunctions at all about using prepositions to finish sentences with.

ED.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

After being interrupted by the snow storm of last week, baseball practice has been resumed with prospects of favorable weather for a considerable period.

The squad shows much promise, there being six veterans about which to form a team. Captain Peachy at short, Tucker at third, Coombs behind the bat, Jones and Shiers in the gardens and Addington, Garnett and Shackelford in the box have all reported.

Prof. W. M. A. Bloxton, of the Academy faculty, was confined to his room several days last week with an attack of grip.

The faculty tendered an informal reception to the Board of Visitors in the college library Friday night. In addition to the faculty and Board, all officers of the college were invited.

Bertschey led in the individual scoring for basketball with a total of 109 points.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Spring football training will come to a close Saturday, March 15, with a game at two o'clock, at the fair grounds. About fifty men have been practicing daily for the last three

weeks. Coach Tasler divided the men into two squads and assigned "Wince" Irvin, Parsons, and "Dunder" Young as coaches of one team and "Chesty" Cain, "Snook" Elliott, and "Keron" House as coaches of the other team.

The baseball schedule for the present season has been announced, showing a total of nineteen games already closed, eleven of which will be played on the home grounds and eight away.

The features of the schedule are games with Yale, in Richmond, on April 21, and home games with Syracuse, on April 22; Carolina State, May 3, with homes games pending with University of North Carolina and Trinity, for April 23 and 24, respectively.

Carleton E. Holladay was chosen president of the Philomathean Literary Society for the spring quarter at the meeting held last Saturday night.

MRS. HIPPI BACK FROM ASHEVILLE MEETING

Attended Southern Conference For Musical Education; Leaders From All Points Present

Mrs. Katherine Hipp has returned to Williamsburg after attending the Southern Conference of Musical Education during the past week. This year the conference was held at Asheville, North Carolina.

Heads of the departments of musical education from colleges all over the south as well as many noted leaders of the music world from Chicago, New York and many other large cities attended. Numerous discussions, conferences, and concerts held the attention of the members of the group.

The Inquiring Reporter

He asks ten people every week some question on college life. If you have any problems you would like to see discussed in this column, send them to "The Inquiring Reporter," care of The Flat Hat.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Do you envy Ann Morrow?

Peg Bailey, '31: "Do I and how! 'Cause he is my ideal.

Ellen Ticer, '31: No."

Helen Bristow, '29: "Yes—I'd like to go for an airplane ride."

Pat Clark, '31: "No, I do not. She is marrying an idol and it may have feet of clay. It is better to marry some one who is all clay."

Peggy Nininger, '30: "First I should like to meet Lindbergh—and also Ann."

Mary Schnerr, '32: "That is understood. I would like him even if he wasn't famous."

Dolly Venable, '29: "Heavens! I have a hard enough time keeping a mediocre man straight, but a celebrity—with the world watching us—No Thank you."

Rhoda Fry, '29: "No indeed. I don't envy Miss Morrow a bit. There are loads of men besides Lindbergh and besides, I prefer brunets."

Mary Rigby, '30: "Yes, I do envy Ann because I'd always like to be flying about."

Margaret Joynes, '32: "No, I do not. I realize Lindbergh's greatness, but I can go up in the air any ole time without the assistance of the Nation's idol."

Virginia Lee Foster, '32: "Who doesn't?"

Elizabeth Trout, '31: "Not at all. 'Cause too many other women are in love with him."

Grace Garden, '31: "No I do not envy Ann Morrow because Lindbergh has had so much admiration that I imagine he would always have a condescending air towards her."

Margaret Johnson, '30: "No. The anxiety would be too great 'cause some day he might 'faw down and go boom!"

Grace Mahon, '32: "Yes, Lindbergh can fly high above the other men."

Eleanor Nixon, '30: "No, I don't envy Miss Morrow. Mr. Lindbergh is entirely too shy."

Hilda Miller, '31: "No. I don't envy her as Lindbergh is too much of a nation's hero for me. I would like a hero all for myself and not have to share him with the whole world."

Ellen Gray, '31: "No who wants to marry a tall man anyway."

Frances Shepherd, '29: "No, I do not envy Ann Morrow."

Elizabeth Vaiden, '30: "Why, I should say not! I could never keep track of such a high flyer, and that's not 'sour grapes' either."

HOOD IS HOSTESS AT CHI DELTA PHI TEA

Beatrice Hood of Philadelphia, entertained the members of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, at an informal social Monday night in the Student Activities Room in Barrett Hall.

Members of the sorority present were: Peggy Nininger, president, Grace Vipond, secretary, Patrichia Clarke, treasurer, De Ette Jones, Edwina Carver, Jane O'Flaherty, Louise Coyner, and Julia Coleman.

Intercollegiate World

Shakespeare Will Be Dead in Ten Years, O'Neill A Mental Hunchback, Hamlet Not Worth Comment, Nathan A Wisecracker, Noted Actor Tells "Collegian"

Interesting are the opinions of Edwin Maxwell who played John Ferguson, Sir Ralph Bloomfield-Bonington and Lawyer Grover with the New York Theatre Guild in Richmond recently.

"Norman-Bel Geddes, Robert Edmund Jones and Gordon Craig: 'Bah, I can't see this so-called modernistic stage designing. You can't ask a man to believe that a drapery is the wall of a room, that a soap box is a throne, or that a round yellow ball like an orange with four straight lines across it represents a family seated by the fireside.'

"Max Reinhard: 'A smart German. A theatrical trickster who comes to America with English plays and succeeds in thoroughly fooling the public.'

"On Hamlet: 'Bah, I saw that play.'

"On Shakespeare in general: 'Shakespeare lives only because a bunch of old fogies and academicians try to keep tradition alive. He is dying out rapidly and will have vanished from the theatre ten years from now.'

"O'Neill? I do not think that

O'Neill is the great American playwright; he's a mental hunchback—he has a warped brain. I say this hesitantly because O'Neill seems to be the Guild's idol, but that's my opinion. Oh yes, I have very definite ideas concerning the theatre.

"George Jean Nathan? Nathan is a wisecracker, a smart aleck. He, like all other dramatic critics, has turned to that only when he discovered that he was entirely incapable of anything else."

"The little theatre movement is despicable; I disapprove of it utterly. It competes with the professional stage and flatters young amateur actors, playwrights and scenic designers into attempting to crash Broadway. Very few succeed. The only way to become an accomplished actor is start in stock and learn the business from the ground up."

THE OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page four) cause of the false opinion he may create among the innocent bystanders, I found it necessary to disturb your columns, Mr. Editor, with this epistle.

My constructive suggestion to "Sarah" it that if he must create scandal he start a rumor to the effect that Lindbergh is a dope fiend. He will find it much more spectacular.

WILLIAM A. J. BOWEN, Jr., Secretary, Dramatic Club

Writer Would Have Men and Women Eat Together in College Refectory

Editor of The Flat Hat.

I want to suggest something: that we, the student body, bring it about that the men and women eat at the same tables in the main dining hall as well as in the specials.

No one will deny that there are certain distinct advantages in co-education, one of the most important being that the presence of the girls—before whom every normal male wishes to shine—tends to smooth the rough edges of these same exuberant men, to keep them brushed up on those shades of propriety that are so woefully neglected at "Prep" schools, military schools, and the men's tables in the dining hall.

The women presumably behave all right, but the men demonstrate their "finer" instincts in various ways, few of them "ettyketty"—probably because only men are about, and because plain good manners are not sufficiently striking to attract the attention of women several tables off. If they ate at the same tables these various antics would be replaced by decent table manners, because only these latter count at close range.

So to summarize: we in this respect are not realizing the fullest advantages of our college life. Why shouldn't we? We can. Why haven't we? Probably because the "Powers that Be" have been afraid we'd hold hands under the table, or something; but the experiment has worked in the wings! We've gotten a post office at last—why not this. Agitate yourselves!

Repentant, Bread Heaver.

Another Writer Would Have College Run Own Book Shop For Students

Editor of The Flat Hat:

This letter might sound like the "same old cry," but many other students wish that something could be done about it.

We desire a book-shop run by the college. Any profits—and there are some—could be turned over to the Athletic Association, or some college activity. The writer does not claim originality in such a request, for such "college shops" run by the college itself is a common thing all over the country.

There must be quite a profit in such a venture, for one student bought a "Psychology" by Baar from Macy's Department Store in New York City for \$1.22. Here, the price was \$1.35, and is now \$1.50. Several other books were bought from Macy's, much cheaper than they can be purchased in Williamsburg.

Furthermore, if there were a college shop run by the college, such dissatisfied students as I, for one, would only gladly be willing to "pay the price," for we would know that the profits would be used for college betterment. Sincerely, A Student.

"Sufferer" Wants Better Report Distribution System: Why Not Mail Them Out?

Editor of The Flat Hat,

Sir:

With the rapid expansion of the College of William and Mary since 1919 many improvements have been undertaken which have resulted in a greater and better college; however, there is one problem which can well stand investigation, and that is the problem of report card distribution. It was to be hoped that with the removal of the administration offices from Brafferton to Washington Hall the present method would be altered. Such, however, has not been the case, during the distribution of February reports the same old method was used with a resultant delay and discomfort to the students that was greater than ever before.

Yours for Improvement, A Sufferer.



# Baseball Next Feature on Sports Calendar As Spring Draws Near

## VARSITY OUTFIT FAST ROUNDING INTO CONDITION

Formidable Team Begins to Take Form From Unshapely Mass: Veterans to Resume Old Positions

### MARINES HERE NEXT WEEK

Indians to Have Hardest Competition In Years; Twenty-Seven Intercollegiate Games on Schedule

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the William and Mary baseball team will meet the Quantico Marine nine on Cary Field in two pre-season games. The games are scheduled to begin at 3:30 P. M.

For the past few weeks bats have been cracking out on Cary field in preparation for the coming baseball season. At the beginning of the season some fifty candidates sought berths on the varsity nine and from these men a formidable team is beginning to take shape.

O'Ferrall, veteran of two seasons on the Indian team, is again behind the bat. With him are Chambers, Suttle, and Ferrell. The twirling staff will be centered around Wallace, Neal, Rux, Callis, Scott and several others. Scammons will no doubt hold down his old position at first, with Captain Bloxom at second. Coddington, a Williamsburg boy will probably do most of the work at shortstop with Ryan holding down the hot corner. Vaughan, Bauserman, Langford and others will be called upon to do most of the ball chasing in the outfield, but will be aided by Scott and Wallace when they are not on the mound.

The "Fighting Virginians" need a strong outfit, for they will meet some of the stiffest opposition that has been met by the college in many years. The first collegiate game is scheduled for them on March 26 with Drexel Institute and from then on they will be continually in action until they meet the Richmond Spiders on May 18. There will no doubt be several practice games with local and service teams before the regular season begins.

The complete schedule as revised within the past few weeks is as follows:

- March 26—Drexel Institute, here.
- March 28—Mount St. Marys, here.
- April 1—Boston College, here
- April 2—Princeton, here.
- April 4—Holy Cross, here.
- April 5—Manhattan College, here.
- April 8—Harvard, here.
- April 11—Randolph-Macon, here.
- April 12—Juniata College, here.
- April 15—Hampden-Sydney, Hampden-Sydney.
- April 16—Bridgewater, here.
- April 17—Roanoke, here.
- April 19—Bridgewater, Bridgewater.
- April 20—Washington & Lee, Lexington.
- April 22—Lynchburg, Lynchburg.
- April 23—V. M. I., Lexington.
- April 24—University of Virginia, Charlottesville.
- April 27—Lynchburg, here.
- April 29—Hampden-Sydney, here.
- May 3—Randolph-Macon, Ashland.
- May 4—Richmond, Richmond.
- May 8—Boston College, Boston.
- May 9—Providence College, Providence.
- May 10—Holy Cross, Worcester.
- May 11—Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.
- May 15—Navy, Annapolis.
- May 18—Richmond, here.



WELTON E. "SPUD" BLOXOM

Captain of Baseball, who will lead his nine against the Quantico Marines next Tuesday in their first game of the season.

## DUCS FACE HARD SPRING PROGRAM

Yearling Trackmen and Baseball Men To Be Pitted Against Best in State; V. M. I. Freshmen Here April 27

During the next two months, the freshmen will be active. Both the freshman baseball and track outfits will be kept busy with games and meets throughout the spring season.

Games have been scheduled for the yearlings with some of the best high school and prep school nines in the state, and they will be kept busy keeping their slate clean of defeats. A complete schedule will be released at a later date.

The yearling trackmen will have just as hard a time as the baseball men. On April 29 the Papooses will face the harriers from Woodrow Wilson High school. The Little Indians should have no trouble in repeating last year's win over the Presidents. On April 27 they will meet real opposition, when they meet the V. M. I. freshmen. The Cadets usually have a strong outfit and this year is no exception. Again on April 29 the "Duc" trackmen will have their hands full when they face the tracksters from Staunton Military Academy. These are the only meets on the freshmen's program that are definitely closed, but several more will be added within the next few weeks. All the meets scheduled for them thus far are to be held in Williamsburg. In addition to these meets the annual Tidewater City High School Meet will be held at Cary Field on April 26.

## MORTON TO TALK AS SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP MEETS

"Conditions Affecting Teaching and Research in Virginia Schools and Colleges" will be the subject of an address by Dr. R. L. Morton, head of the History department here, to be made at Sweet Briar College April 20. This will be the second day of a two day session of the Virginia Social Service Association to be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweet Briar College.

The principal topic of the association discussions this year will be "The Industrialization of Virginia." About 250 members are expected to attend the sessions.

## EIGHT INTER-COLLEGIATE MEETS ON TENNIS SLATE

Indians to Meet Harvard at Norfolk; All Other Matches On Home Courts

Eight inter-collegiate meets have been scheduled for the varsity tennis team this spring. All of these matches will be played on the home court except the meet with Harvard on April 10 which will take place at Norfolk. In addition to the teams that the Indians have been meeting every year, they will face Harvard, the University of Virginia, Davidson, V. P. I. and Maryland.

The complete schedule as announced today follows:

- April 10—Harvard, Norfolk.
- April 11—University of Virginia, here.
- April 15—Hampden-Sydney, here.
- April 16—Davidson, here.
- April 27—Lynchburg, here.
- May 1—V. P. I., here.
- May 3—Maryland, here.
- May 7—Roanoke, here.

In addition to these meets, the Redmen will participate in the Inter-Collegiate matches to be held at Hampden-Sydney, May 16, 17 and 18.

## INDIANETTES END FINE YEAR WITH TWO VICTORIES

Squaws Make Clean Record for Last Four Years by Defeating George Washington and Drexel

### DIGNAN LEADS SCORING

Varsity to Loose Six Regulars by Graduation, But Prospects for 1930 Appear Bright

The William and Mary girls basketball team closed another successful season by defeating George Washington and Drexel Institute last week. By winning these two games the Indianettes remain undefeated for the fourth consecutive year.

Saturday the girls basketball team traveled to Washington and defeated the George Washington co-eds, 33-18. This fray was not exceptionally fast, but was one of the best played games to be witnessed on the George Washington court this season.

Brown and King played well in the center of the floor, while Winn and Burke held the Colonials to the minimum number of points. Dignan supplied the score, making 23 out of the 33 points for William and Mary. Turnbull, flashy sidcenter, played the best game for the Capital City sextette.

The lineup:  
 WM. & Mary      pos.      Geo. Washington  
 Tanner              rf              Crumley  
 Dignan              lf              Berryman  
 Brown              c              Albert  
 King              sc              Turnbull  
 Winn              rg              Zimmerman  
 Burke              lg              Folsom

Scoring: Crumley 12; Berryman 6; Dignan 23; Wyatt 7; Tanner 3.  
 Substitutions: G-W. Lime; W-M. Bishop, Richardson, Wyatt and Kemp.  
 Referees: Mrs. Haugan and Mrs. Sniffen.

During the last six years the Indianettes have played the Colonials ten games and lost only one of them. After the game the team was entertained at the Willard Hotel by members of the George Washington squad.

Monday afternoon the Drexel Institute co-eds fell at the hands of the Squaws, 34-16. This game was fast from the start with the Indianettes leading from the first whistle.

Dignan again led the scoring, while King and Burke did their share of the work in the scoreless positions.

During the season Dignan has been a consistent high scorer and has piled up the greatest number of points. Credit must be given, however, to her coworkers, Tanner and Wyatt, who have made possible her scoring by an almost perfect passing combination.

Through graduation the varsity will loose six regular members of the squad, Captain Burke, Richardson, Tanner, Dignan, Bishop, and Kemp. These vacancies will be felt in the lineup next year, but with the promising material coming up and the veteran material already on hand and other winning combination may again be seen on the court in Jefferson Hall in 1930.

## SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE ENDED

Very Promising Material Brought To Light by Practice Period; Ten Games On Schedule for 1929

A practice game Saturday between two teams picked from the candidates for the varsity eleven brought to a close the spring football training period. The game was of the thriller type and brought to light some very promising material for next year's varsity squad.

This spring the practice period lasted for two weeks. The first part was taken up by elementary limbering up exercises. During the last week, however, Coach Bocock, was on the campus and gave the candidates instructions on the fine points of the game and introduced them to some elementary signal drill.

Ten games are scheduled for the "Fighting Virginians" during the 1929 season. Four of the games are to be played on Cary Field under the lights, three in Richmond, and the rest abroad. The complete schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 28—St. Johns, here.
- Oct. 5—Navy, Annapolis.
- Oct. 12—Emory and Henry, Emory.
- Oct. 19—V. P. I., Richmond.
- Oct. 26—Bridgewater, here.
- Nov. 2—George Washington, here.
- Nov. 11—Roanoke, Roanoke.
- Nov. 16—Catholic University, here.
- Nov. 28—University of Richmond, Richmond.
- Dec. 7—Hampden-Sydney, Richmond.

### DAVIES COURT MANAGER

J. J. Davies, of Manassas, will be manager of basketball for the year 1929-30. Mr. Davies, was the only one of the assistant managers eligible for the position.  
 He has been assistant manager for the past three years.

## FIGHTING VIRGINIANS TO MEET HARVARD IN 1930

The William and Mary football team will again meet the Harvard eleven in 1930. The game is to be played in the Harvard Stadium at Cambridge, Mass. on November 1. It was against them in 1925, that the Indians received the title, "The Fighting Virginians" for their dogged fighting.

## HOFFMAN TO BE WITH GENERALS

Freshman Line Coach Accepts Position As Assistant to Oberst at Washington and Lee

Walter E. Hoffman, assistant coach here, has accepted a position as assistant football coach at Washington and Lee University. Several years ago he was star guard at the University of Pennsylvania and last season he coached the freshman line. He, with J. P. Herron will assist Eugene G. Oberst to round the Generals into condition for next year's campaign.

Hoffman also plans to study law at the university as well as coach and it is expected that he will attend the Rockne-Meanwell coaching school at Washington and Lee this summer.

## DEBATERS ARGUE TO NO DECISION

The West Virginia and William and Mary co-ed debaters failed to decide the question: "Resolved that the Jury System Should Be Abolished," in the debate which was held last Friday night in Barrett Hall. The decision, which was rendered by the audience, was handed down as a tie.

The University of West Virginia upheld the affirmative side of the question, basing their arguments on the contention that the basic principle of the present system was all right but the jury should be set aside because it was outworn and not used. They sighted the systems used in Maryland and Connecticut and applied their ideas to these systems. Those who represented the University were: Darlene Breckinridge, Harriett French and Lucy Higginbotham.

The team representing William and Mary upheld the negative, pointing out that the present system is as satisfactory as can be expected and that what evils were present are not traceable to the jury. Evelyn Steele, Margaret Morris, and Louise James made up the Williamsburg team.

The next debate will be held with Temple University.

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## LIBRARY SCIENCE INSTRUCTION WILL BE INCREASED IN SUMMER SESSION AT WILLIAM AND MARY

Announcement of summer courses in library science to be given here under the direction of Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian, has been made by Dr. K. J. Hoke, director of the summer session. The purpose of these courses is to enable the high schools in the State to meet certain standards for high school libraries adopted by the State Board of Education. One of the requirements is that a librarian must be employed in every accredited high school in the State, either a teacher-librarian or a full time librarian.

These courses will be offered during only the first term, June 17—July 27, 1929, of the summer session. Credits may count toward any degree or on a State certificate.

Five courses of library science are offered. It is stated that assistants in public libraries, college students, and teachers who desire acquaintance with the principles of classification and cataloging of books, will find these courses helpful also.

341. Classification and Cataloging. This is a lecture course on the principles of classification and cataloging to familiarize the student with the most economical and sensible methods for the small library.

343. Organization and Management of Libraries is for those who desire a survey of the best methods

in the organization and management of school and other small libraries.

345. Reference and Bibliography is a course in the study and use of important reference books.

347. Literature for the Primary Grades is intended to familiarize teachers and librarians with literature suitable for the first five grades.

349. Literature for the Upper Elementary Grades and High School.

All are five hour courses of two credits. All lectures will be in the memorial room to Thomas Jefferson in Rogers Hall.

Instructors are:

Earl Gregg Swem, Litt. D., Librarian and Director of Courses in Library Science.

Joan Chaffe Miller, M. A., Supervisor of English, Williamsburg Training School, Instructor of English, Summer Session, William and Mary College. Children's Literature.

Elizabeth Eades, A. B., Student, School of Library Science, Columbia University, 1928-29. Cataloging and classification.

Reva Jane Payne, A. B., Instructor in History, High School, District N. J. Reference and Bibliography.

Charles W. Dickinson, A. B., Supervisor of School Libraries, Virginia Department of Education. Methods of State Aid to School Libraries.

## MAIN BUILDING OPEN NEXT YEAR

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler States Structure Should Be Finished Within Twelve Months

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler stated this week that the reconstruction work on the Main Building should be completed in a year's time. A large number of laborers are now working on this old historical building.

The walls of the building are being given a treatment at the present time. When the cement has dried, the steel structure will be put up. Todd and Brown are the contractors working on the job.

The reconstruction of the Main Building is a part of the Rockefeller reconstruction plan. \$400,000 will be spent towards restoring this building. The delay in starting on the work was caused by not having the plans, these being found later in a library in California about three months ago. Barring all unforeseen circumstances the building should be ready for occupancy in a year.

## Antique Gift Shop

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## PHILO BANQUET NEXT FRIDAY

The annual banquet of the Philomathean Literary Society will be held Friday, March 22, it was announced yesterday by R. D. Mallowney, president of the organization. Plans for the occasion have been formulating for the past several weeks, it is understood.

Only those members who have been present at a specified percentage of meetings are eligible for the affair, the president stated, and co-eds may be invited.

Three professors, well-known for ability as after-dinner speakers, will make talks during the evening, and the rooms will be attractively decorated. The committee in charge consists of Walter Coleman, chairman, Connie G. Quessenberry, and Harold Craig.

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long enough, play hard  
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can find it around the corner  
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Coca-Cola, the pure drink  
of natural flavors that  
makes any little minute  
long enough for a big rest.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



### SEMI-MONTHLY MOOT TRIALS ARE NEW WYTHE CLUB FEATURE

A series of moot trials to be given twice a month have been planned by the Wythe Law Club of the College. By this scheme eight members of the club will be engaged each month in the trials. Both plaintiff and defendant will be represented by a council of two. Dr. Woodbridge and Dr. Peter Paul Peebles of the Department of Jurisprudence will act as advisers for the respective sides of the cases.

According to present plans of the Wythe Law Club one of the trials

will take place within the next few days. This is to be a case of personal injury. The plaintiff will be represented by Paul Everett and Tom Keinington, while the counsel for the defendant will be Gordon Campbell and L. B. Maxey.

In the next trial about three weeks hence, John Lewis will be prosecuting attorney in a criminal case. Mr. Lewis is at present Chancellor of the Wythe Law Club. B. M. Swetz and W. A. Hoffman will constitute the defense in this case.

### NO DECISION DEBATE OKAY

Idea Fostered In Inter-Collegiate Debate Meets Approval In Newport News

The idea of an open forum no decision debate which was tried between Hampden-Sydney and William and Mary Saturday night in the Newport News Daniel School auditorium pleased the debate managers here. This is something new in college debating, and appeared to work successfully.

In this method of debating there is no rebuttal, and the audience is permitted to ask either side any question they desire. The Newport News people took advantage of this opportunity and asked many questions of both sides.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Substitute for the Jury System." Ryland Knuckles and C. P. Jones upheld the affirmative side of the question.

### STUDENTS DIRECT TWO H. S. PLAYS

Members of Play Production Group To See Own Work On Stage Here Tonight

Two one-act plays will be presented tonight by high school students at the Williamsburg High school under the direction of William and Mary students who are members of Miss Anna Hunt's class in advanced play production. The association of the college students with the plays is part of required work in connection with the play production class.

"Bimbo the Pirate," a burlesque on the fictioned sea rover, by Booth Tarkington, is directed by Nancy Ward. A fantasy, "Jazz and Minuet" is produced under the direction of De Ette Jones. Bill Bowen is assisting both directors in the performance.

The plays are both costume affairs and incidental music will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Prof. E. M. Saverio. The performance is open to the public.

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### CHARGES AGAINST DUCS

All charges against freshmen for the infraction of "duc" rules should be turned in to the door-ushers of the college refectory by Monday evening, March 18. The sophomore-senior tribunal will meet sometime next week to handle the cases.

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# HOKE EXPECTS USUAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS HERE FOR SUMMER SESSION THIS YEAR

## Rather Early to Predict," Says Dean, But Plans Are Underway to Accommodate 800 or More; First Term Starts June 17

Many inquiries have been made to Dr. K. J. Hoke, director of the William and Mary Summer School, relative to the summer session, which starts Monday, June 17. "It is rather early to predict the enrollment," said Dr. Hoke, "but from all indications, the usual number will be attendance." More than 800 students were enrolled for the 1928 session, and plans are being made to accommodate an even greater number this summer.

The summer session, as usual, is divided into two terms. The first term will officially open June 17, and close July 27. The second term will run from July 27 to August 31, with graduation exercises scheduled for eight o'clock on the latter date. Approximately seventy students will complete their degree requirements this time. Catalogues, containing more detailed announcements, will be ready for distribution soon.

Thirty or thirty-five M. A. students are expected to attend, and a wide selection of courses are available for this work. A large number of Spring term students will continue their studies through the summer, and many transients will arrive.

The University of Utah and the College of William and Mary will continue a plan of exchanging professors. Dr. E. M. Gwathmey, head of the English department, will go to the English department at Utah, while Dr. Geo. M. Marshall, of Utah, will come to William and Mary. In addition to a course in eighteenth century English literature, Dr. Marshall will give one course in the field as literature, and one course in the Epic. Dr. Marshall has been a student at both the Universities of Chicago and Harvard.

Dr. J. R. Geiger, head of the philosophy department, will exchange

places again with Dr. E. Erickson of Utah. Dr. Erickson, who was here last summer, plans to offer in addition to the usual philosophy courses, a course in ethics, and a course in the evolution of morality.

The history department will be greatly enlarged with the addition of Dr. E. E. Dale from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Dale will give courses in colonial and frontier history, making the latter particularly attractive through his experience on a frontier ranch. Dr. Dale received his training at Princeton and Harvard, and has written a history of the frontier. Doctor R. L. Morton, head of the department, Doctor J. T. Ecker, and T. J. Stubbs will remain with the department during the summer months.

In addition to Dr. M. F. Beeson and Miss Sherritt of the education department, Dr. Cecile White Flemming, wife of Dr. E. G. Flemming of the philosophy department, will be added. Dr. Flemming has a degree from Columbia and will offer courses in supervised study, in vocational and educational guidance, and in supervision of instruction in elementary schools.



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## ALABAMA U. TO MEET DEBATERS

Debaters Will Come to William and Mary for Argument March 21

Debating the question: "Resolved, that Trial by Jury in Our Civil and Criminal Courts Should be Abolished," the debate team of this college will meet University of Alabama debaters in a two man debate March 21 at 8 o'clock in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

William and Mary debaters who will debate the negative side of the question are A. D. Johnson and Mel Fields. It is not known yet who will uphold the negative of the question for the University of Alabama. The decision will be given by a committee of three judges.

More than any other college, the University of Alabama was responsible for founding the Dixie Debating League in which the William and Mary debate team has membership. Having a good team, the visiting debaters are expected to offer strong opposition.

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**ADMINISTRATORS WILL MEET HERE IN LATE MARCH**

Dr. G. D. Strayer of Columbia U. Principal Speaker at March 22 and 23 Sessions

**100 VISITORS EXPECTED TO GATHER FOR CONFAB**

The fifth annual conference of principals, supervisors and superintendents of Tidewater Virginia schools will be held here Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Dr. G. D. Strayer, professor of educational administration and research at Columbia University, will be the principal speaker. Approximately 100 administrators are expected to attend.

The tentative program is as follows:

**Friday, March 22**

6:00 P. M.—Dinner at college rectory, President J. A. C. Chandler presiding.

Discussion: "Individuality in Education." Doctor G. D. Strayer.

8:00 P. M.—Band Concert, Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Acca Temple Band, Richmond, Virginia.

9:30 P. M.—Informal Gathering, Y. M. C. A. Room, Blow Gymnasium. Sandwiches, coffee, and cigars.

**Saturday, March 23**

9:30 A. M.—Discussion:  
1. "Creative Supervision." Doctor G. D. Strayer.

2. Problems in Rural and Urban Supervision under the direction of Doctor Strayer and other members of the group. (Topics to be announced.)

**APRIL 6 DATE FOR CO-ED HOP**

At a meeting of the German Club this week, it was definitely decided to have the spring co-ed dances this year on April 6. There will be a dansant Saturday afternoon, as is the practice, and a formal dance Saturday night. It has not yet been decided what orchestra will be engaged to furnish music for the dances but it is understood that the club is planning to obtain the largest orchestra that has been on the campus this year. Plans for decorations are being made by the committee, and the K. O. B. and G. G. G. dance ribbon clubs will have their usual attractive corners.

**TO SELECT SENIOR PLAY**

Selection of the play to be presented by the Senior class on May 14, will be announced shortly by the special committee in charge of details for the production. The committee, of which Arnold Motley is chairman, will also announce subsidiary committees and other details in connection with the performance, which is one of the outstanding events of the year.

The production will be directed by Miss Althea Hunt. Other members of the main committee include Phyllis Logan, Edward A. Fales, Jr.; Upton Thomas, Dorothy Dowe and Edward Justis, president of the Senior class as an ex-officio member.

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**Two Prize Essay Contests Are Open To Students Taking Major in History Here**

Two prize essay contests, one sponsored by the Colonial Dames of America in Virginia, the other by the Sons of Cincinnati, are to be open to History students here.

In the first, the Colonial Daughters of America in Virginia offer a prize of fifty dollars or a gold medal of equal value to a student in a standard college of the state who submits the best essay on a subject relating to Virginia History in Colonial Times. The papers will be judged from the standpoint of interest and the historical value displayed and must be delivered into the hands of the committee not later than April 20.

The second contest is open to only male students majoring or minoring

in History. This is sponsored each year by the Sons of Cincinnati and a prize medal worth \$75.00 is given to the student having the best essay on a subject dealing with the Constitutional History of the United States or with the Virginia Colonial History. These essays must be approved by the head of the History Department and must be in by the first week in May.

Dr. R. L. Horton desires to see all students who wishes to enter in any one of these two contests and will be glad to help them in any way possible. He is in his office in 307 Rogers Hall at 10 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or appointments may be made with him for other times.

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