

Main Building
Work Progresses
—
Work on Library
Addition Moves
—
Alumnus in Race
For Candidacy



Plans to Offer
Student Plays
—
Easter Holidays
Starting Today
—
Debaters Make
Southern Trip

"MAIN" BUILDING WORK FOLLOWING LULL OF WEEKS

Interior of Walls Are Receiving Attention Now; Sills Will Be Raised; Old Chapel to Be Restored to Former Glory

ROOF WILL BE CHANGED;
TO REBUILD THIRD FLOOR

By Lloyd H. Williams

After a lull of several weeks, intense work has begun on the restoration of the "Main Building" as the St. Christopher Wren Building is familiarly known.

During the past summer, the building was dismantled, plastering being removed from the walls and the cupola removed from the roof. In recent months, a few workmen have been kept on the job to prepare the building for the work which is now going on.

At the present time the interior of the walls has been covered with a heavy wire screen. A mixture of sand, cement and water has been blown into the cracks in the wall and a coat of the mixture now covers the wire. This operation is done with the aid of a high wind pressure machine which forces the cement into the wall.

Sills to Be Raised

The sills and the lentils of the windows are being raised all over the building. This is being done to make the windows conform to the old plans of the building. In the first building the windows were several feet higher than at present. The old door at the side of the chapel has also been closed.

At the end of the chapel, the original entrance which was closed for many years has been reopened. Within a few weeks, the work will be well started and some idea of the work may be seen.

The old chapel, where repose the remains of several of the early patriots of Virginia, will be restored to its former glory. The entrance will be from the back side of the campus. In the vaults of the chapel rest the bodies of Chancellor Nelson, Bishop Madison, Sir John Randolph, Peyton Randolph, Edmund Randolph, Lord Botetourt and several others.

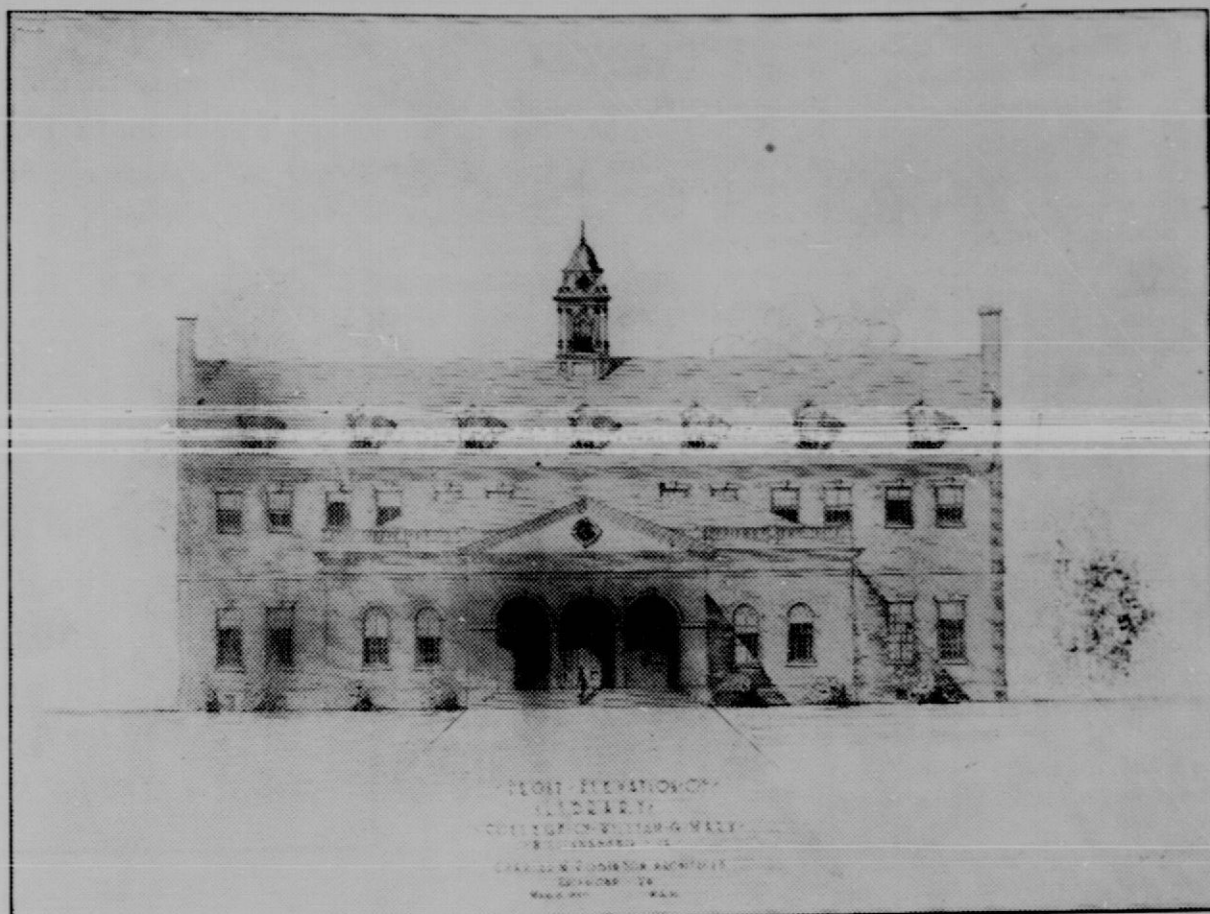
The North Wing of the Main Building will be restored. The great hall in this building was the scene of several meetings of the House of Burgesses.

Roof to Be Changed

The roof will be changed and the old third floor, with the dormer windows will be rebuilt. The third floor in the early history of the college was the dormitory for the students in residence here.

The building when it is restored will be as near the original as possible. In California recently, the first floor plans of the old building were found which had been drawn by Thomas Jefferson. Dr. E. G. Swem, college librarian, has conducted a research in the old records in order to find some reference to the old building. He has been quite successful and a great help to the architects in charge. He published recently in the Historical Quarterly a record of the old building along with some recently discovered plans.

HOW THE NEW LIBRARY WILL LOOK



Here's the answer to the prominent question on the campus right now. The Flat Hat is the first paper in the state to present this picture of the new library building at William and Mary. Drawing through the courtesy of E. G. Swem, Librarian.

DEAN PROMISES MAPP SUPPORT

Pollard Pledges Support to Former Senator If He Is Nominated in Coming Primary

In an open letter to former State Senator G. Walter Mapp, of Accomac, who formally announced his candidacy for the governorship Saturday, Dr. John Garland Pollard, of Williamsburg, who is also a candidate, pledged his support to Mr. Mapp if the former Senator is nominated in the primary.

The letter was as follows:

"Hon G. Walter Mapp,

"Accomac, Va.,

"I respect you as a courteous and able opponent. May nothing happen in the campaign to interfere with our cordial relations nor mar the harmony within the party. If you should be nominated in the primary, you will have no more ardent supporter than myself in the general election.

(Signer)

"JOHN GARLAND POLLARD."

Dr. Pollard sent a similar letter to Lieutenant-Governor Junius E. West on his entrance into the gubernatorial race.

Mr. Mapp, the latest candidate to announce himself for the Democratic gubernatorial race, is a graduate of William and Mary, being a member of the Class of '92.

EASTER HOLIDAYS START AT FOUR O'CLOCK TODAY

Easter holidays will start here this afternoon at 4 o'clock and will last until Monday, April 1, at 9 o'clock.

This is the first Easter holiday that has been granted since 1926. Whether the administration will allow similar vacations in future years is only a matter of speculation. According to college officials, however, it behooves everyone to say his Easter goodbyes early, for the five dollar fine imposed on early departures and late arrivals are to be rigidly applied.

OFFICIALS LEAVE TODAY FOR TRIP

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler and C. M. Robinson Are Sailing From New York Soon For England

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary, and C. M. Robinson, college architect, were scheduled to leave by automobile today for New York City where they will go aboard the S. S. Berengaria on a business trip to England.

Dr. Chandler is the official representative of the Commonwealth of Virginia, carrying with him documents signed by Governor Harry F. Byrd, which authorize him to investigate into the granting of Williamsburg's charter. He plans to look after some matters pertaining to the college and its educational system. Mr. Robinson plans to study English architecture and its relationship to the college.

DEBATERS MAKE SOUTHERN TRIP

College Debate Team Left Saturday On Trip to A Number of Southern Colleges

Members of the William and Mary debate team left Saturday morning for their annual southern trip. They will meet five opponents before returning home.

The trip will take the debaters as far south as Lakeland, Florida. On it they are scheduled to meet strong opposition. Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.; the University of Alabama at University, Ala.; the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla.; Southern College at Lakeland, Fla.; and Mercer University at Macon, Ga., will be their opponents, in the order named. The question for debate is "Resolved: That the United States Should Have a National Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law." This question was debated here earlier in the year.

The men making the trip are Gordon E. Campbell, John C. Swanson and A. D. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is an alterate for A. E. Garrett, who was unable to make the trip because of illness.

The next debate to be held at William and Mary will be on April 3 with Johns-Hopkins University. Mr. Garrett, who is manager of the debate team, has asked that more students turn out to support the debaters. He stated that the attendance at the debate with the University of Alabama was very poor.

PLAN PRODUCTION OF THREE PLAYS BY DRAMA CLASS

Course Taught by Professor G. G. Clark to Furnish Material for Presentation; Plans Advance to Improve Drama on Campus

WERTENBAKER WRITES FIRST
TO BE NAMED FOR SHOWING

Promotion of creative dramatic work here will be furthered late next month with the presentation by Miss Althea Hunt's class in play production of three original one-act plays written by members of professor G. Glenwood Clark's class in playwriting.

One play, "The Lady Older Than Time," by G. Peyton Wertenbaker, has already been selected for production and the other two will be announced soon.

Desire to Build Up Drama

According to Professor Clark and Miss Hunt, an effort is being made to establish drama here on the same basis as it exists at the University of North Carolina. Through the cooperation of students taking the dramatic courses, these original plays will be presented from time to time in line with the policy of uncovering latent talent in the various branches of stagecraft.

Members of the class in advanced play production are interested mainly in problems of directing. These people will cast and direct the original plays. There are fifteen students in the playwriting course and since the opening of the semester, thirty one-act plays have been written. One more play from each member of the class will be submitted before the end of the present year.

Dr. Brown Gives Lecture To Students in Business

Dr. J. T. Brown, a Single Tax advocate, was a visitor on the campus the early part of this week. He talked to students in the Business department on the Single Tax theory.

Dr. Brown visits the majority of colleges and universities in the United States talking on the Single Tax, a subject in which he is deeply interested. He was on the campus here last year speaking on the subject. Dr. Brown is a member of the Single Tax Association of New York.

At one time Dr. Brown was associated with Lloyd George, who is also a strong advocate of the Single Tax plan. At the present time, however, he travels about talking on the Single Tax explaining how it would work, if instituted.

Heywood Bell to Join Richmond News Leader

Heywood Bell, former student here will join the news staff of the Richmond News-Leader shortly, according to information received here yesterday. Mr. Bell is at present with the Daily Press in Newport News.

While in William and Mary he was connected with The Flat Hat and later ran the Williamsburg Bureau of The Daily Press.

CO-ED DEBATERS LOSE TO TEMPLE

Co-eds Lose to Temple U. Debaters in Debate Touching Abolition of Jury System in U. S.

The William and Mary Co-ed debating team bowed to the women from Temple University Saturday night. The decision was rendered by the audience and they favored the Philadelphians.

The home team argued the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved That the Jury System of the United States Should be Abolished." They based their contentions on three points, first that the system was inadequate for the present conditions, and they traced this inherent evil to the fact that there is a lack of fixed responsibility. Then they presented a plan which would remedy the existing conditions and showed that it would work.

The negative argued that the jury trial is a fundamental, democratic institution, that it is fundamentally sound, efficient and meritorious and then they claimed that with some modifications the present system should be maintained.

Those who represented Temple University were Virginia Lee Hearne, Virginia Leader, and Marcelline McElwee. Louise James, Margaret Morris and Helen Maffett debated for William and Mary.

The co-eds have only one more debate this season, which is to be held the latter part of April with the University of South Carolina on the question of the Marriage and Divorce Laws.

CHEMICAL FRAT NAMES OFFICERS

John Martin, of Blackstone to Head Theta Chi Delta Chapter Here For Ensuing Session

New members of the Alpha Theta chapter of Theta Chi Delta national honorary chemical fraternity were formally entertained Saturday night when a banquet was given at Colony Inn. Hilton Village. New men inducted into the society this semester are: J. L. Blair, Albert Cornell, Ralph DeFalco, Gerard V. Farinola, C. E. Glenn, W. E. Lohr, L. N. Morscher, Robert S. Pannill and John C. Swanson.

When the fraternity met last week, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: John H. Martin, Jr., Blackstone, president; James J. Harrison, Jr., Waverly, vice-president; Albert C. Kirk, Victoria, secretary; and Albert Cornell, Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer.

SUPERVISION TOPIC AT TEACHERS' MEET

"The real purpose of supervision is to instill in those supervised a devotion to their profession which will create in others a free, vigorous, intelligent life," declared Dr. George D. Strayer, professor of education in the Teachers' College of Columbia University, speaking Saturday in the closing session of the annual convention of Tidewater public school principals, superintendents and supervisors at William and Mary. Dr. Strayer had as his subject "Creative Supervision" and touched on the fundamental requisites for proper school administration.

The meeting opened at 9:30 o'clock before a full attendance of the 200 or more educators and was presided over by Dr. K. J. Hoke, dean of the college. A lengthy round-table discussion was engaged in after Dr. Strayer's address.

W. S. G. A. MEETING FOR MONDAY IS POSTPONED

The Women's Student Government Association will hold its usual meeting Monday afternoon, April 8, instead of Monday afternoon of next week as planned. This change has been made on account of the Easter holidays.

The installation of new officers will take place at the April meeting.

SECOND MOOT TRIAL APRIL 2

Wythe Law Club to Argue Criminal Case With Lewis and Ganter Prosecuting

The second of a series of moot trials to be staged by the Wythe Law Club is scheduled for April 2. The trial will be a criminal case with John Lewis and Herbert Ganter acting as prosecuting attorneys, with Walter Hoffman and Charles Eason handling the defense.

The first of the series was presented at the meeting of the club last week. T. L. Keiningham and Paul Everett, Jr., argued the plaintiff's side of a personal injury case, while Gordon Campbell and L. B. Maxey, acted as attorneys for the defense.

Dr. P. P. Peebles, of request acted as judge and the decision was decided on a directed verdict in favor of the defendants.

Before the trial, Mr. Ganter and Mr. Eason were initiated into membership.

Judge John W. Massie of Newport News Takes Over Part of Hamilton's Work

Newport News Jurist Will Conduct Portion of Late Dean's Law Classes

Judge John W. Massie, of Newport News, has assumed a part of the courses in the School of Jurisprudence left vacant by the death of Dr. W. A. Hamilton. He is at present Justice of the Civil and Juvenile Court of Newport News, and an alumnus of the college. He has done some extension work for the college during the past few years.

The courses taught by Dr. Hamilton will be distributed among the instructors as follows:

Judge Massie will take over Roman Law, Common Law Pleading, and Real Property.

Dr. D. W. Woodbridge will teach Civil Law Doctrines, and Jurisprudence II.

Dr. P. P. Peebles will take over Federal Procedure, and Admiralty Law.

Acca Temple Band In Concert Here Pleases

A crowd which filled the Phi Beta Kappa hall, almost to its capacity greeted the Acca Temple Shrine Band of Richmond when it appeared in concert Friday night.

The band under the direction of Burton Mountcastle, presented ten numbers, divided into two parts, while Grace Cosby Hudgins, soloist with the organization appeared twice.

During the first half of the concert the band played in evening dress, the only Shrine emblem being the fez, but during the second half appeared in the picturesque costume used in ceremonials.

START ON "RED LION" TAVERN

Restoration Workers Start On Only Remaining Commercial Building Of Colonial Period

Work has been started on the restoration of the "Red Lion," an old tavern of the pre-revolutionary days. This is the latest building in Williamsburg to feel the hands of the workmen engaged in the restoration of the Colonial Capitol of Virginia. The building, until recently, had been used as a tire repair shop and the walls had been painted over. Workmen recently removed the paint from the walls and revealed a brick wall similar to those of its period.

The "Red Lion" is on the north side of Duke of Gloucester Street, near the Paradise House, and is only a few squares removed from the site of the Old Capitol. It is the only commercial building of the Colonial period in Williamsburg that is still standing. It is approximately thirty by twenty feet and is one story and a half in height.

In history, the Red Lion is often referred to as the rendezvous of statesmen and royal visitors. Many famous men of the period rested here while waiting the continuation of the meetings in the Capitol.

Preparation of buildings in Williamsburg is now moving forward, and almost daily some change can be noted. It is thought that, with the coming of spring weather the work will get in full swing.

BETA ALPHA PSI INITIATES FIVE

Accounting Fraternity Here Takes In New Members From Junior Class On Campus

Five students in the business school here were initiated into Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity, at a recent meeting of the local chapter. The meeting was held at the home of Professor Wayne Gibbs.

Those who were honored at this time included Marle H. Temple, J. H. Deibert, James B. Kelly, William Halpern and Norris Halpern.

Election to Beta Alpha Psi is made once annually. Students of superior ability in the accounting department of the college are chosen into the honor society. Only juniors are eligible for the honor.

Washington Alumni Are Holding Dinner Today

The Alumni Club of Washington is holding its annual club dinner in the Mezzanine Dining Room of The University Club in the capital city, today. Admiral Cary Grayson is expected to preside at the meeting and to install the officers-elect for the coming year. Many distinguished alumni will attend.

The new president, Col. William Patton Kent, now retired from the consular service, was born at Wytheville, Va., on March 8, 1857. He was graduated from William and Mary in 1876 and was admitted to the bar in 1880. He was a captain of the Second Virginia Regiment, serving in the Seventh Army Corps during the Spanish-American War, and was consul general at Guatemala City in 1906-1909. Since then he has been consul at Newchwang, China, 1910-1914; at Leipzig, 1914-1917; at Berne, Switzerland, 1917-1920; at Belfast, Ireland, 1920-1923; at Hamilton, Bermuda, 1923.

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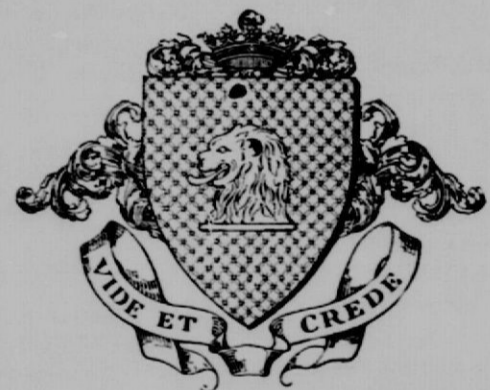
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Producing Staff Gets First Praise for "Shrew's" Success

LIGHTING AND SETS DO MUCH TO MAKE PLAY

Theta Alpha Phi's Offering of "The Taming of the Shrew" Well Received

COMEDY PARTS GO OVER BIG

The first Shakespearean play given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall was presented Tuesday evening when Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity produced, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, the Master's rollicking comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew". This inaugural of what we hope will become a campus custom was in every way one to reflect credit upon the actors, the sponsoring fraternity, and the producer.

A play, properly produced, calls for the close cooperation of diverse talents. It is a work of art where-in musician, scene painter, costumer, producer, author and actor unite to produce a finished representation of life. First praise for the excellent performance of Tuesday night properly goes to the producing staff. Lighting, costumes and make-up were remarkably effective. The sets, modernistic in tendency were yet simple enough to conform to Elizabethan tradition and provide remarkably effective backgrounds for the costumes.

Of all Shakespeare's plays "The Taming of the Shrew" is probably the one play that depends the least upon interpretation for its effect;—the mere momentum of the plot is sufficient to carry the play onward to its foregone conclusion. Though the play does not require very subtle interpretation on the part of the actors, the Theta Alpha Phi presentation was remarkable for the skill of the characterization, not of any one actor but of all. For its rendition of lines and in the interpretation of stage business the entire cast won deserved commendation.

It is hard indeed to single out single actors for praise. To his interpretation of Petruchio, George Diggs brought an adequate reading of his lines and a very pleasing stage presence; he was built to subdue the recalcitrant Katharina. Pat Clarke's conception of the shrew deserves praise as does also Beverly Thurman's interpretation of Baptista. The two most laughable and effective character creations, to judge from the reactions of the audience, were the portrayals of Gremio and Grumio by Martin Jurow and William Bowen, Jr. "The Taming of the Shrew" marks Mr. Jurow's first appearance on the campus stage. His work was excellent and warrants the prophecy that he will appear in future productions here. Peggy Nininger was a lovely Dresden china Bianca, thought her voice was to shrill to register for full effectiveness. Each of the other roles was adequately rendered and played its part in making the presentation one of the best pieces of ensemble acting seen at the college.

During the performance incidental music was furnished by the college orchestra, directed by Dr. E. George Saverio. This initial appearance of the full orchestra was creditable to the new organization.

THE CRITIC.

"Will the gentleman who just coughed, kindly step to the box office . . . for a package of Old Golds?"

"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

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(SIGNED) *Groucho Marx*



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MEMBERS OF THE VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929

Easter Vacation

The campus will be fairly deserted tomorrow and for the next several days. William and Mary will be home on holiday, as a result of the Administration's decision to permit the first Easter vacation in several years.

It is a good thing, Easter vacation. Although it may not be long, it provides a break and makes possible the all-essential change in daily routine. For one thing, students will renew ties with the outside world, and this is an important consideration, particularly at William and Mary, which is removed to a certain extent from the world of current affairs. Too many students go through college without really understanding what it is all about. College vacations tend to correct this fault by reviving the student's perspective. In the brief period of absence from classes and classmates he has a chance again to see college from the standpoint of the outsider; he is permitted to take stock of his own college life, and if he is wise he will return to correct and readjust his course.

Even the most exacting, then, cannot count Easter vacation time lost. William and Mary is fortunate in having a holiday this year.

Bon Voyage, Dr. Chandler

When the steamship Berengaria steams down New York harbor tomorrow at midnight and sets its course across the Atlantic, it will have on board two representatives of William and Mary, President J. A. C. Chandler and Charles M. Robinson, architect for the College. Both men are going to Europe, not only for pleasure, but for the interest of the College and of Williamsburg as well. Dr. Chandler will seek to trace the original charter of Williamsburg in the archives of the Lord Bishop of London. Mr. Robinson will devote study to European architecture.

Students and those interested in Old Williamsburg will await with interest the results of Dr. Chandler's search. Bon voyage, gentlemen, and a successful trip!

Spring Band Concerts

There is a good deal of significance in the letter this week from "Music Lover" to the Open Forum. His plea is for more music and more encouragement of musical interest at William and Mary. His suggestion is that the obscure organization known as the William and Mary band come to the fore this spring with a series of after-supper concerts.

"Music Lover" has put a finger on a very serious shortcoming on the campus. There is not, despite the excellent efforts of the glee clubs, the college orchestra, the nickle victrola at the corner, etcetera, sufficient cultivation of musical taste in the College. That the College is interested and is ready to support good music is indicated by the reception accorded the Acca Temple band in its concert last week, the Hampton singers and the combined glee clubs in their recent concert. Incidentally, although the group that heard the glee club concerts did not jam Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, it was large enough, considering the fairly stiff admission charge, to prove that William and Mary wants good music.

There is no doubt that the students would welcome a series of informal spring concerts by the band. Nor is there any reason to believe these would be difficult to arrange. The programs would not have to be long or difficult. There would be no need for lengthy arrangements. Even the problem of a concert-place could be settled by conducting the affairs out-of-doors. As a matter of fact, THE FLAT HAT believes students would prefer out-of-door concerts in the warm spring weather. Informal concerts of perhaps half an hour's duration, on the steps of Phi Beta Kappa early in the evening ought to prove very popular. Here is an opportunity for the College and the Music Department to render a real service to the student body.

SPRING ALLUREMENTS VS. STUDY

If students have found it difficult to meet requirements of the administration when unobstructed by warm weather and vernal allurements, the onrush of spring and its accompanying distractions will certainly do little to alleviate their difficulties.

Easter vacation, however, comes as a reminder that the second semester is half over and that a semester's credits is far from being entered on the Registrar's books. The remaining two months will cover the most important part of the term's work. Term essays, collateral reading, and a general polishing up of material studied will have to be done within the next two months.

Multiple attractions call for attention in the spring, in fact more so than at any other time of the year. It has been remarked by some students that attending athletic functions, dramatic performances, and innumerable other activities here is comparable to a countryman trying to see everything in a three ring circus.

In view of so many attractions, together with the advent of warm weather, it is probable that studies will be neglected. The Flat Hat wants to call attention to the fact that the fight is not yet won and takes this occasion to urge students not to slump in their work. It is to be hoped that the coming vacation will regenerate the capacity of every student for his final rush for quality credits as the semester ends.

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. The editors reserve the privilege of cutting all letters over 300 words in length.

Regular Musical Hour Sponsored By College is Advocated For William and Mary

Editor of The Flat Hat,

Sir:

Here and everywhere, nothing has its charm like music. In other cities one is usually able to satisfy his cravings, but in Williamsburg the prevailing rule is to take what is given and be satisfied. Gladly I absorb the little music offered but, after listening to the Acca Temple Band, my appetite has been incensed all the more. Why, I ask, doesn't the College sponsor more musical entertainments?

Who does not remember the Russian Quartet which sang here last Spring? Who could forget it? The sound of the bells so beautifully blended by those voices are still ringing in my ears, and I don't believe I'm considered as a possible candidate for the asylum, either. Who will sponsor more of these concerts? Dr. Charles R. Crane made it possible for us to hear this group, yet the college, with the exception of the Acca Temple Band, has made no visible attempt to offer more of these entertainments to its students.

Before I came to Virginia, I had anticipated a people fairly breaking out with musical abilities, but sad to relate, I find my dreams shattered. Don't the Southern people appreciate music? Does Williamsburg have any musicians? Why doesn't William and Mary with its composite group of students make an effort to put music to the front?

Students here have little opportunity to engage in activities outside the college. Why isn't it possible to have group singing on some of these Indian summer evenings? Where is the college band? Why couldn't it give concerts to the student body occasionally? The half hour after the evening meal could be converted very easily into a musical period. The old songs of the South and even some of the modern jazz compositions could furnish enough material for successful concerts. Why isn't it possible to give them?

Visitors expect a lot from the South. Will it fail them? An outdoor musical hour established as one of the precedents at William and Mary sounds very good to me. Hasn't

anyone more suggestions?

N. H. M.

This Writer Would Give Students An Even Break at Banquet Time In the Spring

Editor of The Flat Hat,

Sir:

The time is 1:30 o'clock, Sunday March 24. Ye author of this has just returned from the dining hall, hot, bothered, and—empty. It leads to comment.

When we say "Southern," we naturally tend to follow it with the word "hospitality," and for an ancient Virginia school to be lacking in this would be, to say the least, incongruous. But in extending this hospitality, cannot the student body, fourteen hundred strong, be considered without detracting from the enjoyment and happiness of a handful of visitors? I feel that it could, and should, be taken into account.

No one objects to occasional banquets, even with the usual consequences of poorer food and meager service for the students. But when a series of such affairs, extending over a two or three day period, draws to a climax with an eight o'clock breakfast on the Sunday morning after a dance and with the last minute postponement of lunch from 1:15 to 2:15 of the same day, we register a protest. To be true, it's a hollow protest—but none the less earnest for all of that.

A Vacuum.

Black Smoke Makes Writer Blue As Golden Hair Turns Gray Under Barrage of Soot

Editor of The Flat Hat,

Sir:

The other day I was sauntering along by the library thinking of my sweetheart and other things too numerous to mention, when a barrage of "pieces of smoke" fell on my uncovered head, completely dyeing the wool to a coal miner's complexion after several days in the mines.

Now I'm taking chemistry and the teacher says that smoke is a gas, so why did it solidify for my own special benefit?

But getting away from the college smoker I would like to ask the City Fathers of Williamsburg if they have ever thought of cleaning the paved streets. It it wan't for the fact that concrete existed under three or four

Internationally Speaking

Sunk by Gunfire—Rumors, complications and doubts have arisen since the United States patrol boat Dexter sank the British schooner Imalone 200 miles at sea in the Gulf of Mexico several days ago. The crew of the Dexter claim the schooner was discovered within the twelve mile limit and refused to heave to, whereupon she was chased and sunk. The crew are under arrest. It has even been hinted that the schooner had a cargo of aliens aboard who might have perished in the sinking.

Many Air Deaths—Good weather and tremendous increase in flying is blamed for numerous recent air crashes. Ten flyers were killed within one twenty-four hour period this week. Meanwhile no report has been received for a Sikorsky plane and four passengers that left Norfolk for New York City last Friday.

Lost Battalion—Wandering somewhere in the rebel state of Chikua-hua, surrounded by enemies, are 300 Mexican federals who have become detached from government forces. Federal messengers are making desperate efforts to reach them before they are discovered and annihilated.

More Speed—Driving his Miss America VII at Miami, Gar Wood has set a new motorboat speed record of 93.123 miles an hour.

Honored—John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher, vice rector of the board of visitors of the College of William and Mary, has been chosen to receive Richmond's first annual Civitan Club medal for conspicuous civic service. Mr. Bryan returns soon from Europe.

Mine Disaster—The earth rumbled and shook at Parnassus, Pa., last week and miners' wives and children knew it was a signal for another vigil. Going out from their homes, they found flames belching 200 feet high from the large Kinloch mine, in which 300 men were imprisoned. When the flames subsided twenty miners had been killed and six were missing. A falling steel coal conveyor that tumbled far down into the shaft, scattering coal dust and striking sparks, is blamed. The dust exploded.

Talkies—At least one of the largest motion picture concerns has abandoned production of soundless pictures, according to announcement this week.

COLLEGIANA

Today

Easter Vacation starts at 4 P. M. Track meet, Varsity vs. Freshmen, 4 o'clock. Cary Field.

Friday

Usual Friday activities postponed because of holidays.

Saturday

Golf match. Varsity vs. George Washington, Yorktown links.

Monday

Easter Vacation ends at 9 A. M. Tennis match. Varsity vs. Delaware, 2:30 o'clock. Cary Field courts.

Baseball. Varsity vs. Boston. 4 o'clock. Cary Field.

Usual W. S. G. A. meeting postponed until April 8.

inches of dust, many visitors would think the dirt belonged to the Virginia Historical Society and didn't need to be restored.

R. M.

(Continued on page five)

THIS DEPARTMENT

The Inquiring Reporter

Intercollegiate World

"Don't you think," writes Barbara, "that the talking motion pictures are just splendid? To think that now one may hear the actual voices of the actors one has been watching for years! I never realized before how stupid the soundless pictures were."

We're forced to take issue. To tell the truth, if there's one thing that has been bothering us above all others lately, it's the so-called "talkies," Barbara. Not that we object; no, we find them very interesting. But we can't forget the fact, while watching and listening, that the "talky" producers still have a long way to go to introduce vocal effects into the screen drama.

To begin with, the very name is unnatural and offensive. "Talkies" might sound cute, but it has a sort of commercial cuteness, as if the name were the invention of some white-vested, diamond studded gentleman with a cigar. We can imagine this gentleman sitting back in his Broadway office, pounding his fist on a mahogany desk that might weigh a ton and a half, and saying to his associate film producers thus: "They called soundless pictures 'movies'; let us send these out and call them 'talkies'. The public will jump at the word."

It probably was a pretty good commercial idea, but the public, we're glad to find, evidently isn't taking naturally to the term. As yet there is no real name in popular use. They're referred to as talking pictures, sound effects, Vitaphones and Movietones, and not one of these is satisfactory. So first the producer chaps have got to find a name.

But our biggest complaint, of course, is in the voice reproduction. The "talky" people have deprived motion picture audiences of the imagination which is really necessary to enjoyment of a good picture. When a beautiful actress is on the screen we unconsciously concede her a beautiful voice—but we don't necessarily want to hear it. We assume the hero has a good man's voice, and we take it for granted the villain's words are desperately spoken.

We believe, then, that the motion picture people have cast aside their one great advantage over the legitimate stage—the power to create an effect and arouse the imagination without the use of the human voice. It is only a question of time, of course, before motion picture actors will develop voices as highly cultivated as those of the best actors on the legitimate stage. But to our mind, no voice, however artistically perfected can properly represent the qualities with which we in our imagination endow our characters.

The voice, after all, is a pretty weak, artificial thing at best. People speak because they are not able to convey their thoughts by the more effective method of gesture or expression. A good actor can reveal his mind without speaking; his voice is a hindrance.

This is why we don't like the "talkies" as a rule. Of course we realize that in time our screen actors will cease to lisp and may overcome even the foreign accents of which some are guilty. But this is merely a mechanical problem, and has very little to do with the matter.

We like the simple sound effects. We like to hear hoofs clicking when the British cavalry prances in review before the King of England. We like to hear the roar of an aeroplane motor or the thunder of a storm. And we are quite satisfied with the musical accompaniments which really do intensify many scenes that otherwise might be weak.

This then, is how we feel about the "talkies," Barbara. We're sorry to disagree, but we feel we ought to be frank. Write us again sometime.

We'll see you in Scotland! (This is a very deep one.)

ED.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What do you think should be done to a man who cashes a check on a bank when he knows that there are either no funds or insufficient funds?

Pete Marshall, '31: "I think that it would be rather hard for the honor council to prove that the person did not have sufficient funds to cover the check, and for this reason I would suggest that he be severely reprimanded upon the first offense with the view of expulsion upon the second offense. However, even upon the second offense the council should always have in mind the fact that some times it is better to give a fellow a chance."

Rip Collins, '31: "Let the law take its course."

Edison T. Dwyer, '30: "In my opinion that a man who passes a bad check, knowing what he is doing, should be given a chance to redeem himself and at the same time a severe reprimand. If the act is maliciously done three times the signer of the check should be made to appear before the Honor Council. A man always deserves a chance to redeem himself."

Macon Sammons, '29: "A student who writes a check on a local bank when he knows that he does not have adequate funds should be punished. I do not think drastic action should be inflicted as such conduct is not expected of a student at William and Mary."

Sam Lankford, '31: "A man doing that willingly and knowingly should be dealt with according to the law."

Skeets Dunbar, '29: "It is a dangerous thing to write your name promiscuously. Firing would teach him a lesson."

Meredith Powell, '31: "If a student knowingly cashes a check without sufficient funds or even an account in the bank, I believe that he should be warned sufficiently enough to prohibit him from repeating his action. He should at least be given another chance."

Pete Haymon, '31: "First, this should never occur if the person has the right kind of friends, as some one always has a few dollars. Secondly, the present system used by the Honor Council is very effective and just in my estimation."

J. M. Hurt, '29: "Such a student has broken the Honor System and should be shipped by the Honor Council. Unless he be shipped the Honor Council will be acting as an agent for the merchants instead of an agent of the college."

Arthur P. Henderson, '29: "The bad check question in my opinion is one that concerns the person passing the check, the person to whom it was made payable, and the State if an intention to defraud is found. I can never reconcile the Honor Council handling such matters. If we may believe accounts of why the Honor System was started, it was done to put the students on their honor in the class room—not to handle matters that are not concerned with college affairs at all."

Roanoke College by the count of 5 to 2. Burch, on the mound for Roanoke, was master of the situation until the last frame, when a rally netted William and Mary four hits and two runs.

Collegian of Williamette College Deplores the College "Babbitt," But Draws The Conclusion He is Here to Stay; College Babbitt is a Person Who "Does Not Know Yet What It Is All About," is a Joiner and is Delighted When He Gets a Committee to Serve on

College "Babbitts"

Sinclair Lewis originated the title of Babbitt as applied to the hard-headed in at least two possible senses of the term. Although no one with a gift of satire has seen fit to waste enough good paper and ink to write a novel on the college Babbitts, there is no lack of subject matter.

The college Babbitt, like his older brother, using his own language, does not yet know what it is all about. In a futile attempt to get into the swim he is caught in the maelstrom of the noisy and often useless, manifestations of college spirit and patriotism. He becomes the rah-rah boy who wears with unparadonable pride the latest collegiate fads created by ingenious clothiers who have never heard of Joseph and his coat of many colors which got him in bad with all of his fellows.

The collegiate "Babbitt" is also a

"joiner." Anything which means another organization and offers the possibility of acquiring another little tin god to wear on his vest and satisfy his vanity is acceptable to the indiscriminating Babbitt.

Committees are the delight of this person who revels in feeling that he is always busy and has never completely caught up with himself. He is perfectly willing to work on a dozen or so committees, of about the importance of filling the water glasses for the debating team, when if he were to devote his energies to one activity he might be able to be one for whom the water glasses were filled.

Babbittry is not due for any sudden death. There are too many college students going out each year to fill the ranks of those who have gone to meet with some committee, in a place where we hope there are no such things.

THE OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page four)

All of Which is A Complaint About the New Postoffice On the Campus

Editor of The Flat Hat, Sir:

Once upon a time, at a very old college that was plentifully supplied with dear old traditions and lots of spare time for everybody, there existed and struggled an earnest young man. Now, my children, this ridiculous personage went out for activities for the good of his soul, out for athletics for the good of his hind legs, and out for scholarship for the good of the report sheet and the Dean's List. In addition, he worked—for the good of the dear old bank account. Wasn't he earnest?

Now, owing to the magnitude of the task to which he had set himself, he naturally had to use his precious minutes very wisely indeed if he were to get any good at all out of his dear old sheets and pillow-cases. He succeeded wonderfully on all counts till Spring came.

Catastrophe! Love! But even this supreme misfortune would not have been fatal if the dear young thing had not set herself to write to him every day. Of course, he just had to have those epistles. He used the nice new post office a week and kept up in his work, too. He is expected to graduate year after next—from the sister institution down the street.

Moral? Yes. Now you cuss awhile! I'm tired.

Bread Heaver.

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SUCCESS

CONSISTS NOT SO MUCH IN SITTING UP NIGHTS AS BEING AWAKE IN THE DAYTIME

First National Bank of WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

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"The Best Taste in Gifts"

Sold exclusively by COLLEGE PHARMACY

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

In the initial baseball game of the season on the local diamond, the Norfolk league team won from William and Mary by a score of 5 to 1.

In a spirited contest held in the College chapel last Saturday night, Messrs. Grimsley, Outland, Gurley and Ham were the successful candidates who will represent the college in debate with V. P. I. on May 1. In the Philomathean Society the excellency medal in debate was awarded to Mr. Gurley; that of the Phoenix went to Mr. Ham. Both were freshmen. The preliminary oratorical contest will be held April 17. The successful candidate will represent William and Mary at Richmond College, May 1.

On Thursday night, March 26, the ladies of the faculty tendered a reception to the senior class and the candidates for teachers' diplomas. A buffet luncheon was served, after which the guests were entertained in various ways. The presence of Misses Garrett, Hall and Bennet, daughters of the professors, added much to the pleasure of the function.

The College was much grieved to learn of the sudden death of J. Merrill Blanchard last Thursday. By the older students Mr. Blanchard is remembered as the coach of the 1910 football team, and alumni know him as athletic director of the session of 1905-6 when he coached all three

teams. Mr. Blanchard was a graduate of Bowdoin, where he took his M. A. degree and was also elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. From that time he was engaged in athletic work at William and Mary and elsewhere until his health compelled him to abandon this in favor of a business career in Baltimore.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The William and Mary Minstrels made their first appearance of the season recently in Cameron Hall. The performance was given for the benefit of the Monogram Club.

The summer school in France, instituted this year by President J. A. C. Chandler as a branch of the regular William and Mary summer school for the benefit of students wishing to study abroad during the summer months, has reached and exceeded the quota originally set for enrollment.

The group under the direction of Dr. C. C. Tichtner, professor of economics at William and Mary, was at first fixed at a maximum number of fifteen men. Later, however, owing to the number of men applying for places in the school, the quota was raised to twenty-five men.

At a meeting of the track team held recently, Hugh T. Hancock of Richmond was chosen captain of the team to succeed "Tighty" Moore, who withdrew from college.

The baseball squad opened its home season last Wednesday in a typical early spring game, losing to

Indians at Home to Boston College, Princeton and Holy Cross

YOUNG'S CHARGES TO FACE STRONG FOES THIS WEEK

Indians to Meet Strongest Opposition of the Year Here This Week; Three Games in Four Days

W. & M. NINE IN FINE SHAPE

Boston College, Monday; Princeton, Wednesday; and Holy Cross, Thursday; All Old Foes

"Cy" Young's charges will run up against the strongest opposition that they will meet this season during the coming week when they face the Boston College, Princeton and Holy Cross nines in four days. This marks the opening campaign for the Indian diamond stars.

Next Monday Boston College will be the attraction at Cary Field. These Massachusetts boys always have had good baseball teams in former years and will be worthy foemen for the Indians. The game scheduled with this college last year was not played on account of rain.

On Wednesday, the Princeton Tiger will be seen roaming around Cary Field. William and Mary did not play Princeton last year, but two years ago the Indians scalped them, 6-2, with Wallace pitching and O'Ferrall behind the bat.

Thursday Holy Cross will be the worthy opponents of the Redmen. These boys have always had an excellent ball team and have always been William and Mary's jinx. Two years ago the Indians fell before them and last year history repeated itself and the visitors were victorious, 8-3. "Cy" Young's boys however, will be out Thursday to avenge these defeats of past years.

After their Quantico and Drexel encounters, the William and Mary nine are almost veterans now. In the last game they showed up in true mid-season form and are in excellent condition to meet all comers. Coach Young is pleased with the way his team is progressing in the last few weeks and has found a smooth working infield with Scammons on first, Bloxom on second, Ryan at short and Silverman on third. The pitching staff has developed into something very formidable. Wallace is in mid-season form and Scott's work has also been very gratifying to diamond leaders. It is hard to say who will start in the box in any of these games, but it is almost certain that O'Ferrall will be behind the bat. The outfield is still in a state of transition with Lankford, Chambers, Sauerbrun, Bauserman, Vaughn, and Moseleski trying to get fixed.

Indianette Baseball Gets Underway on Campus Here

Baseball for women started last week when the freshmen defeated the upperclassmen by the score of 12-6. The class of '32 was apparently on a battling spree and the upperclassmen were not up to par on the fielding end of the game.

Dabney pitched a good game for the yearlings, even though Bups Tanner collected several home runs. Issy Kemp, captain for the old girls also hit a home run.

Shorty Pierce did some good catching for the upperclassmen.

RACKETMEN TO GET STARTED HERE NEXT MONDAY

SERGEANT JIGGS CAMPUS GUEST

Sergeant Jiggs, the Second, was a visitor to the campus last week. The "Sergeant," a big English bulldog, and nationally known as the successor to the Sergeant Jiggs, who died a few years ago, the Mascot of the United States Marine Corps. He was here with the Quantico Marine baseball team.

The mascot was a gift to the Corps by Gene Tunney, heavy-weight champion of the world, and a former marine.

MOSELESKI SIXTH CAPTAIN FROM H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM

With the election of Michael Moseleski as captain of the William and Mary basketball team for 1929-30, all five members of his former high school court team have one or more captaincies to their credit.

When Moseleski attended the Camden High School in Camden, N. J., Carl Dellmuth, "Ed" Lobley, Grover Wershing, Tony Grizzo and himself composed the varsity five. Dellmuth went to Swarthmore and is to be their basketball captain next year. At the university of Pennsylvania Lobley holds forth and will also be leader of the varsity nine next season. Temple University was Wershing's choice and next year he will lead both the varsity football and basketball squads in their campaigns. Grizzo decided on St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia and recently was elected grid captain there for the coming season.

And several weeks ago Moseleski was elected captain of the William and Mary court team for next season.

WINDY CITY STUDENTS VISITORS ON CAMPUS

More than 100 students of the new Trier High School of Chicago were visitors to the college campus Sunday. The Chicagoans were on a special tour of the historical points of Virginia, the itinerary being arranged by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. In addition to Williamsburg, the students visited Richmond, Jamestown, Yorktown, and Old Point, going from that place to Baltimore.

MT. ST. MARY FRAY IS CANCELLED

The baseball game scheduled for this afternoon with Mt. St. Mary's College of Emmittsburg, Md., has been cancelled. The Maryland school had planned a southern trip but due to the fact that all the teams that they were to meet except William and Mary cancelled their engagements, the Emmittsburg team found it necessary to call off the game here.

PAPOOSE NINE SHOWS PROGRESS

Coach Kellison's Outfit Progressing Rapidly in Preparation for First Game April 10

For the last three weeks the freshman baseball team under the direction of Coach Kellison have been busy in preparation for their coming spring campaign. Quite a severe schedule has been arranged for the yearling nine, but as yet it is not ready for publication. Their first game will be with Woodrow Wilson High School of Portsmouth, on April 10, and from then on they will be kept pretty busy for the rest of the season.

Coach Kellison, in taking over the team, found a wealth of material facing him and it is difficult to select any one team as a first team. Pettit, Milchrist, Griffin, and Taylor are probably the most outstanding mound artists to present themselves. Goldblot, Maisel, and Bauserman are on the receiving end. McBride or Gorslin will hold down first base; Maxey or Moseleski, second; Engleburt or Parker, short stop; and Cimikoski or Demerest, third. The outfielders will be selected from Moore, Mc-Minnamin, Forest, West, Broderick, and Dyer.

These Little Indians are coming along well both in fielding and hitting and before long will be rounded into excellent shape. The pitchers are showing up exceedingly well.

Co-Eds Sell Tennis Balls

The women's tennis team wishes to announce that they will have tennis ball which can be purchased by the members of the student body. Those who wish to buy the balls may call at the Jefferson Gym office immediately after lunch on Tuesday and Thursday.

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD PREPARES FOR CAMPAIGN

"Scrap" Chandler's Runners Show Good Form As Spring Season Approaches

Under the watchful eye of Coach "Scrap" Chandler the varsity trackmen are gradually rounding into shape. With the beginning of practice some forty candidates reported for berths, but now the team has been reduced to the usual size.

Much is expected of the varsity team this year. Eighteen letter men from last year's championship team have returned to school and most of these have regular places on this year's team. In addition to these veterans the squad has been recruited by several new additions. By April 6, when they meet the University of Maryland runners, the Indians will be in fine shape to withstand any opposition in this section.

The running events will be well taken care of, for most of the men in these events are veterans of several seasons. In the dashes Davis, Bennett, Quesenberry, Baldacci and Scott will be called upon to produce. Zabel, Baggett, Mann, and Davis will handle the 440. Captain Gresham Campbell, Trice, Graham, and Zabel will handle the middle distances. The Indians are rather weak in the two mile run and at present Campbell is the only man who can be depended upon in this event. Several others, however, are trying out for this event and Spicer, Porter and Toone seem the most promising.

In the field events the Redmen are almost as fortunate. Justis will handle the javelin again together with Baldacci. Varney, Fields, and Moseleski will toss the discus and these three together with Quesenberry will furnish opposition in the shot put.

In the high jump Strayer, Levin, and Copenhagen will hold forth with Baldacci, Daughtry, and Levin in the broad jump. The Indians are weak in the polevault, but Willis and Kent can be relied upon to gain some points in this event. Daughtry, Stribling and Baggett will take care of the hurdles.

TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

The following have been nominated for the 1929-30 Women's Athletic Association Council. They will be voted on at the next Student Government meeting, to be held this Monday.

- President: Nancy Johnson.
- Secretary: Margaret Baughman, Lelia Chewning, Vivian Dreyer, Margaret Irving, Parle Young.
- Treasurer: Agnes Winn, Shorty Pierce.

W. D. CLARK Shoe Repairing

OPPOSITE BRUTON CHURCH WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE TO BE INDIANS FOEMEN

First Tennis Match of Season Is Expected to Attract Large Crowd of Court Fans

Monday the William and Mary tennis team will start its campaign against the University of Delaware. This match is to take place at Williamsburg and is expected to attract a large crowd of court fans.

The University of Delaware is known all over the east for its excellent tennis and swimming teams and will furnish plenty of opposition for the Indian racketmen. Several members of their team have years of intercollegiate experience behind them and have lately been consistent winners.

The William and Mary team has been rather disorganized but is gradually rounding into shape. Howard and Novick of last year's team were lost, the former due to graduation and the latter through failure to return to school. Ober, captain of this year's team left school to enter business. James and Crossfield were also lost through graduation.

This year's team will be centered around Wiggins, the only veteran left from last year, he was recently elected captain to fill the place left vacant when Ober left school. Last season he played a consistent and steady game and turned in his share of victories. Joslin, a freshman from Wilmington, Del., will also fill a gap in the Indian lineup. He was a member of the Junior Davis Cup Team and much is expected from him in the way of wins in the coming season. The remainder of the team has not been definitely decided upon and probably will not be made known until match time next Monday.

L. TUCKER JONES AT GREENSBORO CONFAB

L. Tucker Jones, Professor of Physical Education left Tuesday for Greensboro, N. C., where he is attending the Southern Physical Education Convention, which will be in session from yesterday through Saturday.

Mr. Jones will have an active part in the program of the meeting. Discussion groups will be a feature of the meeting, with the William and Mary professor heading the one on teacher-training. He will speak on "The Colleges part in Teacher Training."

THE BAKERY

The place for good things to eat W. T. DOUGLAS, Prop.

For Those Who Care—

THE BEST SERVICE in THE BEST SHOP by THE BEST BARBERS

WILLIAMS BARBER SHOP College Gate

After the Game Visit THE IMPERIAL THEATRE

U. OF ALABAMA WINS DECISION

Debaters from Alabama Win Decision Over Debaters Here By Two to Nothing Decision

The University of Alabama debaters defeated the William and Mary debaters by a two to nothing decision Thursday night in Phi Beta Kappa hall. The question discussed was "Resolved; That Trial By Jury in Our Civil and Criminal Courts Should Be Abolished."

Dr. W. A. Montgomery, of the Ancient Language department, was the presiding officer. Charles E. Keller and Charlie Price upheld the question for the University of Alabama, while William and Mary was represented by Ryland Knuckles and Melvin Fields.

NEW YORK SCHOOL OFFICIALS VISITORS TO WILLIAM & MARY

More than 300 New York school officials, visited Williamsburg Sunday as part of an itinerary of an educational tour of Virginia, which in addition to the peninsula included Richmond and Charlottesville. The visitors were in this region practically all of the day.

Among prominent persons in the party of 313 persons, included in which were 151 women, were Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and William A. Boylan, associate superintendent of schools for New York City; George J. Ryan, president of the board of education of the city of New York; Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools of the city; Harold Campbell, assistant superintendent; Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education of the State of New York, and Joe Miller, secretary of the city board of education.

ASHBY L. LAWRENCE COPYRIGHTS SONGS

Two songs "Would You Like to Know I Love You" and "Why Did You Break My Heart" were copyrighted this week by Ashby L. Lawrence, student here. The compositions are of the "popular" type in vogue at present.

The first of the two was used in the Monogram Club show last year.

SPORT TABS

All freshmen who are interested in becoming assistant managers of the college tennis team are asked to report at the courts on Cary Field Monday before the William and Mary-Delaware matches. The managership of tennis carries a minor sport letter award.

William and Mary will meet Navy in 1930 as well as 1929, according to W. S. Gooch, manager of athletics here. The Indians go to Annapolis October 5 this year and October 4 next year for the games. Another feature of the 1930 schedule will be a game with Harvard at Boston on November 1.

An early draft of the Indian freshman football schedule for 1929 shows games with V. P. I., V. M. I., and Washington and Lee freshmen. This will mark the first time the Paposes have met as many as three Southern Conference teams in one season.

FORMER STUDENT ON MUSICAL STAFF OF MURRAY COLLEGE

Ralph Clemens Briggs, former student here was added to the faculty of Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, at the opening of the second semester. Mr. Briggs will teach piano and assist Mary Evelyn Eaves in the music department.

After taking three years of academic work at William and Mary, Mr. Briggs went to Cincinnati where he was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, studying piano with Dr. Karol Lisznowski of the Artist Department. For the past five years he has been conducting a studio in Cincinnati and has received high commendation for his work there. He has made successful concert tours of the Eastern, Northern and Mid-Atlantic states.

Southwestern Club Picnic

Southwestern Club has arranged for a picnic to take place in the near future. The picnic will be given in Jamestown around the first week in April. More definite plans will be made at the next meeting of the club.

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GOOD SERVICE

Special Rates for College Boys and Girls

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Smith's Meat Market

WE MEAT YOUR NEEDS

Hamburger Specialty

Pure Foods Properly Kept

South Henry Street, Near Corner

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We Do Cleaning, Pressing and Altering

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Clothes Made to Measure

GIVE US A TRIAL

303 Duke of Gloucester St.
PHONE 19

Imperial Theatre

SHOWS: 4, 7 and 8:30

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 1

RICHARD DIX IN

"Warming Up"

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

A STAR CAST IN

"Lion and the Mouse"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

REGINALD DENNY IN

"Red Hot Speed"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 4-5

NORMA TALMADGE IN

"The Woman Disputed"

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

A MYSTERY STORY

"The Haunted House"

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We, the STRINGFELLOW CORPORATION

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"—Which Means You Know Your Smoking Tobaccos"

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Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

WHOA!
HOLD EVERYTHING
HERE'S A LITTLE
EXTRA-CURRICULAR
DEMONSTRATION OF
A PAUSE THAT'S GO-
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HONORARY FRAT TO AWARD PRIZES

Honorary Education Fraternity to Offer Prize of Ten Dollars to Senior Student At Commencement

Alpha Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary Education fraternity, offers a prize of ten dollars to the student in the senior class who has done the most outstanding work in the department of Education during the year. The faculty members of the fraternity and Dr. K. J. Hoke, Dean of the College, will make nominations and the fraternity as a whole will vote on the winner of the prize.

This prize will be offered each year and awarded at commencement exercises.

CLUB SELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Eighteen Students Elected to Membership In History Club here

Eighteen students were elected to the History Club when the annual election of members took place here recently. Membership in the club which was founded here in 1924 is restricted to students majoring or minoring in history.

Students elected are: Burwell Rogers, Joseph Hancock, Katherine Hawthorne, Rosa Lohr, Naomi Curtiss, Frances Ford, Shirley Wright, Janet Brooks, Margaret Brewer, John Fentress, Mary Rupp, Eleanor Hall, Nyle Miller, John Ward, Lloyd Williams, Helen Hurst, Joseph Shumaker and Charlotte Sanford.

POLLARD WILL PRESENT SEAL

Dr. John Garland Pollard, Dean of the Marshall Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, will give a golden seal of the college to the student attaining the highest mark on the first sixty semester credits in the School of Jurisprudence, according to recent announcement. The prize, which will be presented next year for the first time, will replace the Code of Virginia which Dr. Pollard has been accustomed to present.

Literary Society Holds Annual Banquet Friday

Having as speakers for the evening Dr. Frank McLean and George E. Gregory, of the faculty, the Philomathean Literary society held its annual banquet Friday night in the banquet hall of the Methodist church. R. D. Mullowney, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster.

Due to Easter dances, the dance as previously scheduled by the banquet committee, was cancelled. Attendance at the banquet was limited to members of the society who had attended a certain number of meetings. Co-eds were invited as guests of attending members.

W. & M. Center of State Not Regional Contests

The Virginia State finals of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest is scheduled to be held at William and Mary April 27. The college has been selected as the center for the State of Virginia and not as one of the regional centers of the United States as was announced in last week's Flat Hat.

GOLF TEAM TO MEET ALUMNI

The William and Mary golf team opens its schedule tomorrow against the alumni team. William S. Gooch, athletic director, is lining up the grads' team and expects to present formidable opposition for the varsity. The following day the first intercollegiate match takes place with George Washington University. The locals have a special incentive to win this match since they lost last year's by a close margin.

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EXTRA BUS SERVICE

For the convenience of the Students of William and Mary College, The Peninsula Transit Corporation will have extra buses at the college (near College Shop Corner) on Thursday, March 28th, to accommodate the students leaving for the EASTER HOLIDAYS.

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