

Students Limited
As to Term Cuts
—
Phi Delta Gamma
Initiates Six
—
W.M. Supplies
Most Presidents



Branchi Still Going
Here's How!
—
Co-Ed Dances to
Be Held Soon
—
Women Elect Head
In W.S.G.A. Meeting

ADMINISTRATION INAUGURATES NEW RULING

CLASS CUTTING NOT TO BE TOLERATED BY SUPERIORS

Faculty Allows Only Four Cuts for Each Class Per Semester

PROFESSORS CANNOT EXCUSE

With the new "class-cut" rule in effect last Monday, March 10, the campus was for once packed with students arising for early morning classes. Students are no longer allowed the freedom of unexcused absences since the administration adopted this new system, Thursday, March 7, 1930.

Four unexcused absences are allowed the student for each class per semester, but upon reaching this number, the student is called to his or her respective dean. After cutting one more class, the fifth one, then the student is automatically dropped from the class roll. If, by being dropped from a particular class, the student is left with a fewer number of hours than required by the college, then he is dropped from the roll of the college.

This rule will be easier on the professors, because they no longer have to hand in daily absence reports for their respective classes. Instead, when they turn in their monthly re- (Continued on page ten)

LAST REPORT FROM BRANCHI IN MEXICO

Adventurers Last Heard From In Vera Cruz On the 24th of February

According to the latest report received by Dr. Swem, the Branchi Expedition was at Vera Cruz, Vera Cruz, Mexico, on February 24, having gone there directly from Mexico City. Dr. Branchi's remark on this famous seaport is, "From the oldest (1517) continental city in America".

On February 19 the party found itself at Querotaro, Quo. The Expedition seems to be visiting many famous places. Dr. Branchi writes, "This is the city where Maximilliam of Austria, Emperor of Mexico, was killed, June 19, 1867."

The party proceeded from Querotaro to Mexico City, where they (Continued on Page Two)

Charles H. Taylor Presents the Library With Letters of Historical Interest

Mr. Charles H. Taylor, owner of the "Boston Globe", of Boston, Mass., has presented the College of William and Mary with several old letters which are of great importance to the institution. One of these dated May, 1804, was written by Benjamin Crownshield, a student, and was directed to his former teacher, Dr. B. L. Oliver, of Salem, Mass. These letters are very unusual because of the fact that they reflect directly the attitude of the student toward the college. We find in them repeated references to some of the current scientific problems of

KATHERINE LAM CHOSEN HEAD OF WOMEN STUDENTS

Jean Newkirk and Kitty Cubberly Will Fill Other Major Positions on the Executive Council

VOTED UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Katherine Lam, of Norfolk, was elected President of the Executive Council at the annual election of the Women's Student Government Association, which took place last Monday, March 10. Opposing Miss Lam were Elen Ticer, of Alexandria, and (Continued on Page Ten)

FLAT HAT NOTICE

The Open-Forum Column of the Flat Hat is a medium through which students may express their opinions on campus matters. It is requested that they use this organ to voice their ideas on subjects relating to college life. All letters must be signed with true names, although they will not be published. James T. Campbell, Editor-in-Chief.

William and Mary Supplies Most Presidents of the U. S.

William and Mary still holds the record of sending the largest number of presidents to the White House, according to an article recently published in the Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges. The article follows:

The College of William and Mary still claims to hold the record for the total service of her sons as residents of the White House at Washington. The college calls attention to the fact that that institution is to be credited with Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler. The alumni of William and Mary have as Presidents of the United States spent one month less than twenty years in the White House. Princeton ranks second, with sixteen years, their (Continued on Page Ten)

ANTHOLOGY NOW IN THE HANDS OF PUBLISHER

First Collection of Students' Works Expected to Be On Sale By May First

LeCOMPTE-BROWN EDITORS

The William and Mary anthology is in the hands of the publishers and will be out on or before May 1st. A large number of students have contributed to helping make this book a success and responded to the best of their ability to the last call for copy.

The book will be bound in a silk pattern of dark green with the new seal of the college in relief. It will be the standard size book—five and one fourth by seven and three fourths inches. The pages are widely margined to make the book more attractive as well as to attract the reader's eye.

Short stories features the anthology, though there are also plays, poetry and a few delightful essays.

The anthology is being sponsored by the Gordon Hope chapter of (Continued on Page Nine)

SPRING CO-ED DANCES TO TAKE PLACE APRIL 19. BLOW GYMNASIUM

Virginia Turman Named Chairman of Decorating Committee; Louise Hansborough of Membership

April 19th is the date for the spring co-ed dance it was decided in a meeting of the German Club last Wednesday. The date has been certified by Dr. Chandler, and definite plans are being made in preparation. Virginia Turman has been appointed chairman of the decoration committee and very original and unique decorations are being planned.

Blow gymnasium will be the scene of the dance, and an exceptional orchestra will be secured due to the fact (Continued on Page Two)

ROUNTREE ACCEPTS POSITION AS AIDE TO EDITOR OF HAT

Former Editor of The Flat Hat Takes Over New Position; Will Work With Editor

William F. Rountree, '31, of Portsmouth, and former editor of The Flat Hat, has accepted the position of Editor's Aide, newly created office established by the present editor. Mr. Rountree resigned the editorship a few weeks ago, and since that time has served as one of the assistant editors.

He will work with the editor in writing, rewriting, and making-up the paper. He assumes this new position with the appearance of this issue.

Besides holding a number of positions on The Flat Hat for the past three years, he is President of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, and a member of several organizations on the campus.

TOMORROW NIGHT BRINGS ANNUAL MANLESS DANCE

MEN PASS TWO AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

Editors and Business Managers Restricted in Making Appointments to their Staffs

ELECTIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED

At a meeting of the Men's Student Body, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Monday evening, for the purpose of discussing amendments to the constitution, two principal amendments were passed and two rejected.

The first amendment limited appointments to the staffs of college (Continued on Page Two)

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Orders for Senior Invitations will be taken in the Colonial Echo office beginning March 17. It is absolutely essential that all orders be given before Saturday, March 22, as the invitations will go to the printer on that day. Orders must be paid for when given. Virginia Turman, Chairman Senior Invitation Com.

Mortar Board Will Hold Tap Service, March 19

At a Mortar Board tap service to be held Wednesday, March 19 in a convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall called for that purpose, Miss Adele Clark, former president of the League of Women Voters, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Clark is one of the most prominent women in Virginia politics. She is also an artist of some note, and is influential in art circles in Richmond, Va., where she makes her home. The subject of her address will be "Outstanding Women in the Feministic Movement", in which she will bring out the ideals of Mortar Board—leadership, scholarship, and service.

At this time, Mortar Board, now in its second year of activity on the William and Mary campus, as such, will hold the tap service for new members.

Affair to Be Sponsored By Y. W. C. A.; College Orchestra to Play

DANCING FROM 8 TO 12 P. M.

The annual "Manless Struggle" will be featured tomorrow night in Jefferson by the social department of the Y. W. C. A. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Indian Serenaders and dancing will be in progress for eight until midnight. Tickets at the price of fifty cents can be secured in any of the dormitories.

The manless dances are an old custom and the girls look forward to the occasion as one full of gaiety and fun. The color scheme, which is in keeping with St. Patrick's day, will be green and white. The programs will be in the fashion of an Irish hat and the sandwiches like a shamrock. Limeades and other drinks will be sold at intermission.

Eleanor Williamson is in charge of the whole affair and assisting her are the following committees:

Program: Frances Harvey, chairman, Mary Ellison and Sylvia Coyner. Decoration: Mary Reedy, chairman, Mary Dunlap, and Eleanor Williams. Orchestra: Mary Butterfield, chairman (Continued on page two)

PHI DELTA GAMMA INITIATES SIX

National Professional Forensic Fraternity Takes In Leaders In Student Activities

Phi Delta Gamma, national professional forensic fraternity, held its formal initiation Thursday, March 6, in Ewell Hall. Garland Johnson, C. A. Turner, and Emmet Frizzell were masters of ceremony. The initiates to the fraternity were: Fay P. LeCompte and Lewis Brown, of the Literary Magazine; James Campbell, of The Flat Hat; Tom Garrett, E. C. Shortt and Melvin Snow, from the Phoenix Literary society.

The fraternity was started on this campus in 1923 and includes in its membership many distinguished members (Continued on Page Two)

Men's Southern Debate Team



To Represent W. and M. in the South. Standing, from left to right: Albert D. Johnson, John C. Swanson and Lawrence N. Morscher.

**Charles H. Taylor Presents
The Library With Letters
of Historical Interest**

(Continued from Page One.)
gree than they do today. Undoubtedly he had heard over and over again the merits of the great northern institutions such as Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth, but somehow he preferred to attend a southern school, this fact can best be explained by the following lines which appeared in his letter: "The pleasing manners of this place would be enough to keep one here, but the advantages of the college, I should think, would keep me here forever." Certainly he appreciated the educational advantages and the efficiency of instruction, else he would not speak so highly of them. His reference to the manners of the place prove that he fully realized the superior cultural influences afforded in a southern institution.

In a later paragraph he tells of a boyish prank which might tend to counteract any idea given previously concerning fine manners. However, the incident was not due to any prevailing social tendency, but rather to the mischievousness of a few students. In relating the incident, he says, "The students in their last insurrection broke into the church, beat the windows down, and nearly completed the destruction of the organ. Such frequent behaviour has discouraged the inhabitants, and they have abandoned both the church and the organ". It may seem that the students were rather unsparing in their pranks, but they had no theatres to "crash" or street cars to derail in those days. So after all, the offences are not so serious as they seem on the fact of it.

Dr. Oliver's answer to the letter was of the type which we might expect. He started off by saying, "I was much pleased to hear of your arrival in the hospitable and polite city of Williamsburg". Since he, perhaps, felt it his duty to lend the usual pedagogic and fatherly advice to his faithful student, he quoted a few lines which might inspire him to greater heights of endeavor. In this connection he gave the following recipe for successful learning: "Converse always with learned men; listen to them with great attention; read the best authors, and look upon yourself as ignorant". With a few comments concerning Newton's theory of Light, Galvanism, and a new air pump that Crownshield had devised, he brought the letter to a close.

These letters have been photographed, and the copies, as well as the originals, are being carefully preserved in the William and Mary Library.

**Tomorrow Night Brings
Annual Manless Dance**

(Continued from Page One)
and Elizabeth Squire. Food: Celine Harris, chairman, Flora Wilcox and Lucy Grossman. Entertainment: Polly Weihe. This committee will provide for special amusement and feature dancing to suit the occasion.

Williamsburg Coal Co.
FUEL FOR ALL NEEDS
PHONE 127

**Have you chosen
your life work?**
In the field of health service the Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Minor, Dean
**HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL**
Dept. , Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

**LAST REPORT FROM
BRANCHI IN MEXICO**

(Continued from Page One)
arrived on February 22. It required three days to make the trip, thus showing that the roads are getting worse the farther south the party travels.

Up to the last two weeks cards have been coming in from the party every day or two. The recent silence is probably due to bad roads and the infrequency of post offices, characteristics so noticeable in the extreme southern part of the Republic.

The cards from Dr. Branchi are all posted in the library. The interesting and attractive pictures are worth seeing.

**CUTLER ESSAY PRIZE
CONTEST ANNOUNCED**

The department of Government announces the Cutler essay contest, required and limited to the Senior class. The subject is "The Development of the United States Constitution Since 1900" and is to be critical as well as historical. There are two prizes offered of twenty-five dollars each to the best man and best woman to submit essays. There will be three judges, the head of the Department of History, the head of the Department of Government and another man to be appointed by the President. The topic covers the four last amendments, and the essay is to be of about 2500 words in length. Papers are to be in by May 10.

**SPRING CO-ED DANCES
TO TAKE PLACE APRIL
19 IN BLOW GYMNASIUM**

(Continued from Page One)
that there were no dances given by the organization during the first term. The dance is to start in the afternoon with a tea dance. The final will be held Saturday evening till midnight.

Louise Hansborough has been appointed chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Ellen Ticer, Francis Butler, Shirley Wright and Mary Rigby. Bids were sent out for membership, Saturday, March 8th.

**MARTHA WASHINGTON
COFFEE SHOP**

Home of Good
Eats

CLASS RINGS

Class rings will hereafter be on display continuously at Rodgers, adjoining the Theatre. Come in and see them. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$28.00, depending upon which of the three styles you select and what stone set you choose. A \$5.00 deposit is required on all orders.

Indian Sales Agency
E. C. SHORTT, Mgr.



INDIAN SALES AGENCY
Dealers in
Corona, Remington, and
Underwood Portables
See **SHORTT** at
COLLEGE SHOP

**MEN PASS TWO
AMENDMENTS TO
CONSTITUTION**

(Continued from Page One)
publications. At present, the staff is appointed at the end of the year when the editor retires. This amendment provides that the editor

point more than 15 per cent of the staff from one fraternity, sorority or any other campus organization. It also limits the business managers, by making it necessary that he must appoint two on the staff, as assistants, of which not more than one, exclusive of himself, shall be a member of his fraternity. After some discussion, this amendment passed almost unanimously.

An amendment to have all student body elections announced in The Flat Hat and posted ten days before the voting, was passed without opposition.

After the meeting, Dr. Hodges spoke to the assembly on attendance at classes, explaining the newly passed "cut" policy. He then noted that over one hundred men were on the probation list and asked for a better work on the next month. He retained the members of this list for a short lecture, and the meeting adjourned.

**Friedman's Dept.
Store**
Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes
Full Outfit for Men and Boys
Ladies' and Children's Hats,
Ready-to-Wear
Shoes and Yard Goods
DUKE OF GLOUCESTER ST.

**PHI DELTA GAMMA
INITIATES SIX**

(Continued from Page One)
bers of the faculty. The purpose of the fraternity is to give credit to outstanding men in their particular fields of drama, public speaking and

In the near future another initiation will be held, and at a later date there will be a banquet at which time officers will be installed.

Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown
**HISTORIC ODDITIES
AND NOVELTIES**
If you want Historic Oddities Try Me
GEORGE A. MCGRAW
Eastern State Hospital

**SUCH A HEEL! SUCH A HOSE!
AND, SUCH A SUCCESS
. KAYSER "SLENDO" HEEL.**
Even in our fondest dreams we never thought a hose could be as popular as this "Slendo" Heel of Kayser. All the smart feet of the day appear in it. Of course, the fine texture is perfectly fascinating in its clear beauty . . . but, the heel, narrow and flattering, is the nicest that any hose could have. And, with the prices at low levels, "Slendo" Heel is irresistible.
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The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.; also, Eh, Voila!—Coca-Cola!

Refreshment—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, delicious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight. For millions of people, every day, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in wholesome refreshment.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Alumni Editor—VIRGINIA ARTHUR

BOARD OF MANAGERS ROBERT M. NEWTON, '16, President, Hampton LUCY MASON HOLT, '24, Vice-President, Norfolk WILLIAM T. HODGES, '02, Secretary, Williamsburg JAMES HURST, '99, Norfolk GEO. W. GUY, '02, Secretary

BOARD OF MANAGERS JAS. W. SOMMERVILLE, '23, Washington, D. C. FRANK ARMISTEAD, '99, Williamsburg EDWARD T. JUSTIS, '29, Chester CORNELIA S. ADAIR, '23, Richmond

WALTER BEAUMONT CLARKSON IS PROMINENT ALUMNUS FOR WEEK

Outstanding Son Recently Appointed Vice-President of Great Telephone Concern FROM CLASS OF '91



Walter B. Clarkson, Vice-President of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, is chosen for this week's prominent alumnus because of his record in public business and business success.

His home town is in Haymarket, Prince William County, where his father, the late Dr. Henry M. Clarkson, was well-known through Confederate Army fame and through activity in civic and community affairs.

Previous to his recent appointment as Vice-President of the finance and Secretary Department, Mr. Clarkson was assistant to the Information Department. He entered telephone work at Washington on May 18, 1887, and was assigned to the Commercial Department.

In 1908 he went to Philadelphia to take up the duties of the special agent in the office of the general commercial superintendent of that division.

The next year brought further promotion and responsibility when he was sent to Pittsburgh as district manager. In six months he was made division manager and did splendid work in that capacity.

In 1918, when the country was seething with war activities and many of the experienced telephone men had entered the military service, Mr. Clarkson returned to the C. & P. as general commercial superintendent.

(Continued on Page Eight)

FLAT HAT NAME FINALLY TRACED TO REAL SOURCE

Professor Doty, Paper's First Editor, States Origin of the Name In Recent Letter

By Nancy Hancock

Question as to the origin of the Flat Hat's name is cleared up with the recent announcement from Professor William Kavanaugh Doty, now of the English Department at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, but formerly a student of William and Mary.

"As for the paper itself, the idea was my own, and I established it on my own initiative. Someone at the College published in a number of the Flat Hat last year that the paper was started by members of the Flat Hat Club. This is about as nearly true as most history.

However, the name "Flat Hat" is much older than that, since it reaches back to the time of Thomas Jefferson. The F. H. C. (now taken for Flat Hat Club) antedates Phi Beta Kappa itself. In reply to an inquiry of Dr. John D. Taylor, Thomas Jefferson writes: "I am an entire stranger to the PHB. Society, its history and its objects, its existence is known to me by hearsay only.

(Continued on Page Eight)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS If you have changed your address recently please fill in the following blank and return to the alumni office. Name Old Address New Address

ALUMNI CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

- March 17—Washington William and Mary Alumni—University Club, Maj. Francis Scott Key-Smith, presiding. March 19—Philadelphia William and Mary Alumni—Robert Morris Hotel, Dr. John Morris Presson, presiding. March 20—New York William and Mary Alumni, Mr. Earl B. Thomas, presiding. March 21—Baltimore William and Mary Alumni—University Club, Dr. Amos R. Koontz, presiding. March 28—Concert by William and Mary Glee Club and address by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. WKVA 10-11 P. M. All alumni tune in. March 28-29—First Formal Spring Dances at Blow Gymnasium.

NEWS SOUGHT BY HOME OFFICE ON UNLISTED ALUMNI

Headquarters Announces Request for Help in Completing Records of Past Graduates

The following are the unlocated alumni in Baltimore and Philadelphia territory. Anyone knowing the addresses will please notify the Alumni Office:

- J. B. Ballenger, Mechanicsville, Md.; J. J. Bowie, Baltimore, Md.; J. H. Brooks, Woodbury, Md.; T. B. Butler, Germantown, Md.; J. M. Douglas, Baltimore, Md.; J. L. Duncan, Butler, Md.; P. B. Ford, Fishing Point, Md.; L. A. Hanback, Hyattsville, Md.; R. R. Haynie, Baltimore, Md.; R. P. Saunders, Baltimore, Md.; J. O. Sedwick, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Myra K. Stuart, Baltimore, Md.; R. B. Barber, Wilmington, Delaware; C. T. Blackmore, Wilmington, Delaware; W. P. Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. J. R. Richardson, Nanty Glo, Pa.; Edna Laudenslager, Allentown, Pa.; Zelta Xenia Swartz, Allentown, Pa.; R. T. Burman, Williamsport, Pa.; T. L. Perry, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. F. Counts, Hillcoke, Pa.; Mae Douglas Muir, Philadelphia, Pa.; LeGrand Tennis, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. F. English, Swarthmore, Pa.; James Campbell, Upper Darby, Pa.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Doctor J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary, will meet the alumni of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York on the following dates:

- March 17—Washington March 19—Philadelphia March 20—New York City March 21—Baltimore

There are five hundred William and Mary men and women in this area and it is urged that each one attend the conference within his area.

Please indicate on the coupon below whether you can attend. I expect to attend the William and Mary Dinner.

Name Address

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. (Check one).

In addition to the alumni the parents of the William and Mary students of these cities will be invited to hear Doctor Chandler. The plates will be approximately \$2.50 each.

CHANDLER TO ADDRESS NORTHERN AUDIENCES FOR ALUMNI ASSN.

WEDDINGS MARK PAST WEEK FOR CAMPUS HEROES

Other News of College Note Received Here From Former Students Throughout Country

Mr. W. H. Irwin, '26, was married several weeks ago to Miss Agnes Curtis, of Hampton. Mr. Irwin was an outstanding football player during his college career here, where he was known as "Wince," a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Last week Jack Irwin, '27, brother of "Wince," married Miss Margaret Moore, '30, of Richmond. Jack was also prominent while at William and Mary, and Miss Moore is remembered as one of the campus favorites. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. It is understood that both weddings were the result of campus romances.

Samuel F. Burke, '25, is making good as athletic director at Albany, Georgia.

Robert J. Vaughan, '26, is connected with the high school in Smithfield. Bob is still known in baseball circles here.

Armstrong Smith, '29, who is now making his home in Louisville, Ky., is visiting friends in Williamsburg and renewing his old acquaintances at the college. Mr. Smith was manager of the basketball team during his senior year.

W. C. Metcalf, '13, is in the insurance business in Richmond.

W. H. Burke, '98, who won distinction as coach at William and Mary, is in business in Hampton.

H. Blakenship, '05, is superintendent of schools at Clifton Forge.

W. F. Metcalf, '13, is in business in Lakeland, Florida.

Miss Macon E. Barnes, '23, is head of the history department at the Newport News High School.

Miss Katherine Wicker, '22, is at the Hampton High School. She is head of the history department.

Elizabeth Duke, '29, is teaching in the high school at Roanoke, Va.

C. M. ("Spike") Smith, '27, is the District Supervisor, Educational Division, of the Pictorial Review with headquarters at 212-228 W. 39th St., New York, N. Y. "Spike" wants to be counted in on the William and Mary New York dinner, March 20th.

A. P. Elliott, '20, is connected with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Dr. C. S. Moorman, '21, and Dr. W. S. Snyder are with the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

Clarence F. ("Sunny") Norseworthy, '26, is assistant sales manager of the J. A. Sisto Co., investment bankers, New York.

Large Cities Sponsoring Organization of William and Mary Clubs This Coming Week

MR. KEY-SMITH AIDS

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College, leaves this week on a northern tour which is to include the organization of William and Mary Clubs in Washington, Philadelphia, New York City and Boston. Dr. Guy, Alumni Secretary, will accompany him, and extensive plans are being made for their reception in the four cities.

Major Frances Scott-Key Smith, President of the William and Mary Alumni Club of Washington, is heading the celebration in that city, on Monday evening, March 17. That the affair will be elaborate is evidenced by his statements in a recent letter. He says:

"Having in mind that Dr. Chandler will be entertained by the alumni of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, it is our purpose to outshine all three of these larger cities."

The entire Virginia delegation in Congress is being invited to attend in a body, as well as all former students and parents of present students in the vicinity.

The banquet in Philadelphia is to be held at the Robert Morris Hotel with Dr. Morris Presson presiding. Baltimore will entertain the group at the University Club, with Dr. Amos R. Koontz presiding. Mr. Earl B. Thomas heads the Club which will receive the party in New York City.

In connection with the publicity accorded this tour, it is interesting to note that the leading Northern papers have carried pictures of the Women's Debate Team from William and Mary which has recently met the Temple University Team in Philadelphia.

* Count me in on the William * * and Mary-North Carolina Dinner. * * Name * * Address *

M. C. ANDREWS, '27 TO WED IN SPRING

Former Editor of Flat Hat to Marry Miss Mary Eggleston of Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Eggleston, of Portsmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Spotswood Eggleston, to Mr. M. Carl Andrews, class of '27, of Roanoke, son of Mrs. Philip Lamson, of Newport News. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. Andrews was an outstanding student while attending William and Mary and participated in many activities. He was editor of The Flat Hat, a member of the track team, was elected to O. D. K., and is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Since leaving college Mr. Andrews has entered the journalistic field, having worked on the Daily Press, of Newport News; the Virginian Pilot, of Norfolk; and the Roanoke Times, on which he is now working. He was recently elected president of the William and Mary Alumni Club of Roanoke. The couple will make their home in Roanoke.

THE FLAT HAT

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

Editor-in-Chief, JAMES T. CAMPBELL Editor's Aide, W. F. ROUNTREE

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MEMBERS OF THE VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

MARCH 14, 1939

Journalism at William and Mary

The William and Mary Department of Journalism has reached its limit of growth with its present facilities. Each year the students ask for more advanced courses in this particular field, but it is impossible to meet this request until the Administration provides the proper equipment.

William and Mary was the first college in Virginia to form a School of Journalism, but it looks at present as if Washington and Lee is stealing our priority in the same way that the University of Virginia stole our priority in the school of Dramatics. And we ask why are they doing this. The reason is very simple—the Administration will not furnish the Department with the necessary material to carry on its work. Washington and Lee has constructed a building which is used solely by the School of Journalism, and they also have an adequate number of professors. Here the Department has no building or designated rooms, very few books pertaining to the subject, and only one professor. It is true that we owe all of our progress in the School of Journalism to Mr. G. G. Clark, but we cannot expect the work of three or four men to be done by one. Mr. Clark is one of the most popular professors on the campus and one of the most outstanding. If he only had a little aid, he would be able to make the School of Journalism at the College of William and Mary one of the best in the country.

What we need here is a building which will house the three publications and the Department of Journalism. In this we should have our own press which could print the *Literary Magazine*, *The Flat Hat* and college bulletins of various kinds, etc. It would not be possible to print the *Colonial Echo* here, because the work would be too complicated. This press would soon pay for itself and then the price of printing would be reduced a great deal. Also it would give students who are interested in newspaper work a chance to learn all phases of the work.

Nothing can grow without a sufficient financial backing. The students of William and Mary ask the Administration to consider this matter, and provide us with the necessary equipment, before the Department disintegrates completely.—E. A. L., in *Lit Magazine*.

Sophistication

College students often long to be sophisticated. They carefully cultivate this form of glorified boredom. When unsuccessfully imitated it becomes merely deliberate rudeness and indifference. The attitude aloof and beautifully assurant, of one who does achieve it conveys the subtle impression that here is one who knows all the world has to offer and fails to find it exciting. Although he may hail from Twin Oaks, he creates the illusion of knowing all about the night life of Paris.

Anyone who consistently maintains an attitude of sophistication deserves pity rather than blame. Although he undoubtedly enjoys the pinnacle of superiority on which he has placed himself, he is still a lonely figure because he has put himself so far above mere friendships and interests of the proletariat. To relax for a moment and display a sign of enthusiasm would be an unpardonable weakness.

World-weary and self-sufficient this individual politely conceals his contempt for those about him. He very often tries to be democratic and to condescend to the level of others, but the effort is more obvious than any impression of democracy. Unfortunately, his attitude of boredom eventually proves to be contagious and he is obliged to assume a still loftier superiority. In becoming more and more bored he must finally admit defeat or enter into a comatose condition. Pity the sophisticated person because he has no future. He has exhausted the pleasures of the world and hasn't a single thrill awaiting him.

CAMPUS CUTS

By SID.

Hotter hot air predicted—wonder if they'll adopt the honor system?—

A new institution is to be inaugurated at Princeton called "Public Affairs." This title expresses exactly what the school will attempt to do, namely: Train college men for public offices and the promotion of public welfare. This includes both national and universal offices, which means that young men or college graduates of this school will be ready to handle home offices as well as diplomatic offices in foreign countries for the good of people of the United States.

The school intends to teach history, politics, economics, modern languages and literature. Not only does this course make a better citizen out of the man, but prepares him for his work, gets him ready for his job. As there are prep schools for colleges, so is this school a prep school for the great college of public service, helping the man to gross good from the chaos he enters on leaving school and starting to work.

The Cadet.

WANTED—Twentieth Century ideas, dead or alive—Coeds at the University of Washington have been placed on their honor to act discreetly before opening a cigarette case. If they sense a hostile atmosphere, where twentieth century ideas have not permeated as yet they are urged to forget everything but a desire to keep harmonious.

The Virginia Tech.

New Extension service for scattered students—

The Bureau of Extension Instruction of V. P. I. is now offering a course in aviation, according to an announcement made in the February bulletin of the college. The bureau, of which Prof. H. S. Grenoble is manager, will give fourteen courses for correspondence work.

The Virginia Tech.

When is a law not a law?—Although collegiate boxing, as conducted by the Virginia "Big Four" at present is a felony, according to the state anti-boxing law, as was claimed in the House of Delegates recently, the fistic sport will continue in the Old Dominion's Conference institutions until something is done about it. The question of the legality of the present college boxing meets was brought up during the fight in the legislature to amend the current law by the Page Bill, which was defeated. The attitude taken by the athletic directors of the four leading state colleges is that until definite steps are taken to enforce the law in collegiate fistic circles, the "manly art" would continue as before.

The Cadet.

Presented for what it's worth—

Saturday evening last saw the college faculty literally give themselves to the interests of students in a demonstration which will hardly be forgotten or unappreciated by any who had the good fortune to be present at the festivities characterizing that occasion. For the second successive year, the Seniors were guests at a strictly social affair given in their honor by professors and wives whose sincerity was evident in the proceedings of the entertainment and in the wonderful atmosphere of good fellowship which enveloped the whole gathering at that time. It is most significant that college men here have the distinct privilege of associating with supervisors who are not only capable, but willing to arrange and offer such a satisfying gesture of good-will and indication of the desire to serve the students directly. We cannot imagine another college of our acquaintance as supplying the setting for a spirit like the one shown by the faculty here last week.

The Davidsonian.

"LORD BOTETOURT SAYS"

By BILL'S LITTLE NEPHEW

"Thar's bars in them thar mountings," said Daniel Boone, Jr., rode happily on to William and Mary, "and our little Nell's up in them mountings, but she ain't skeered of bars, 'cause she's got a bicycle an' can handle bars." Now that gives us some idea about the character of Daniel. As he rode away to far-off William and Mary, his little Nell up in the mountains. Perhaps he should have formed an expedition and sought to rescue his little sugar mamma. But he kept on to join his freshman class at William and Mary.

The freshmen came from far and near, from every corner of the country and even from distant Chicago. What an aggregation it was! Every one had a pet wildcat, and a few sissies could be seen here and there with their tame lions. We understand that aside from cutting campus and shooting professors, they were a very well-behaved class. Of course, these officers may seem slightly unmannerly, but just imagine yourself going to school with leather B. V. D.'s, three pistols, an axe and a pet wildcat, and getting below 99 for a monthly grade. It might be well to add here that most of these fellows were pretty tough.

Now to get back to our old friend, Daniel Boone, Jr., we will say he was a fine fellow and there is absolutely no doubt about it. They nominated him for president of the freshman class, but he was defeated. They nominated him for vice-president, but he was defeated. They nominated him for secretary, but he was defeated. They nominated him for treasurer, but he was defeated. As a last resort, somebody nominated him for historian, but he was defeated. Not despairing, however, at his former inability to reap the required number of votes for election, they brought him up a dark horse candidate for class poet. He won! He won! Huzzah! Huzzah! Hot Dawg! He won! There was much rejoicing at the Boone household upon the overwhelming success of their son in the class election. A Danny did not forget that exalted trust that his class mates had placed in him, so he wrote a class poem for them. Here it is—

"Ray for the Class of Forty Two
 Hot dawg, huzzah, and whoopee too.
 We dots our 'I's' wid shot gun shells
 And shoots the bird what rings the bells.

The dining hall is where we eat;
 It makes us tough and hard to beat.
 And we all eats potato skins,
 The mason jars and jelly tins.

That's better than the other stuff—
 Lots juicier and not so tough.
 We use our rattlesnakes for ties
 And cuss because they slip sidewise.

We chew terbaccy mixed with lead—
 Instead of hammers, use our head.
 Fetch up the corn and T. N. T.
 For Forty Two, we'll make whoopee.

No doubt, Danny was the first successful class poet, and well deserve the honor bestowed upon him by his fellow class mates. We are sorry however, to learn that such a nice, cultured chap would indulge in intoxicating beverage. But he can be excused perhaps, since that was long before prohibition and the new class cutting rule.

E. H. J.

OPEN FORUM LETTERS

Readers of *The Flat Hat* are invited to express their thoughts on current campus affairs in the *Open Forum*. Due to space limits, the editors reserve the right to print what they consider significant extracts of letters otherwise too long to publish.

In Which "A Yankee" Offers Constructive Criticism

Editor of the Flat Hat,

Dear Sir:

This column is primarily for the sake of criticism, but so far the contributors have stressed only the destructive side of criticism and kept comparatively quiet about constructive criticism, which is the most helpful.

Despite their two hundred and thirty-seven years William and Mary are still children and should not be expected to be absolutely perfect. They have a good many faults but on the whole they are pretty good children and can be expected to carry on the traditions of the fine old Virginia family that they come from. In time they will grow up into law abiding, God fearing, grown-ups and look askance at the tricks they played in their younger days.

Grandmother Mary, reflectively blowing smoke rings, will reminisce: "Just think. I can remember when the girls had to smoke behind locked doors, and they wrote letters to the Flat Hat in protest. The president was a foxy person though, and he didn't say much about it, but just went on quietly clinging to his tra-

ditions. We all thought it was terribly important too."

She will remember other things about the college though, besides cigarettes. There will be memories of the fine stands the faculty made against anything that will hurt the students and their idealistic opinions which subtly instill higher values in protesting students who don't know what is good for them.

It is far better to have a conservative administration than a radical one, for no matter how much the board allows, the younger generation will take a step further, and if unrestrained, they will take one false step too far.

We fuss about the restraint here and gripe about everything, but we really do love the Alma Mater and if we indulge in a few family fights its just to be held within our own house, and if an outsider criticizes William and Mary too, he will quickly find the true sentiment is not against the best interests of the school.

"A YANKEE."

At Least One Student Favors New "Cutting" Rule

Editor of The Flat Hat,

Dear Sir:

Now that the new "cut" system has gone into effect, I find a lot of my fellow-sufferers finding fault with it, and kicking about the "tough break". It seems to me the faculty has made a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Advice to the Lovelorn, Woebegone, and Forlorn

Conducted Weekly by Lily White

Dear Lily: Two and a half couples on an ante-dated chesterfield cannot end but ill. We got to discussing the married woman and her career—yes or no. Our congested condition only served to intensify the argument. Before another Sunday night rolls around we may have resorted to a form of fistic combat. What do you think about it, Lily? Should the married woman go on with her career?

M. B. S.

Dear M. B. S.: Should the married woman go on with her career? Well, isn't marriage enough of a career in itself? The really clever woman can make her husband's career her own, without being ostentatious about it. The stronger sex, as well as hollow-chested old maids knitting in rocking chairs on Maine porches declare and maintain (more easily declared than maintained) that woman's place is in the home. Nowadays it is little short of a career to keep up with the times, to say nothing of keeping a husband interested. The super-wife, combination cook-laundress (French for Wash Lady) and charwoman went out with the advent of domesticated electricity. On the other hand, look out for the man who swears and affirms that he would not think of allowing his wife to have a career. These specimens are selfish at twenty, bored at thirty, bald at forty and dyspeptic at fifty, and you will spend your Saturday afternoons packing lunch boxes for Rotary club picnics.

About that Chesterfield: evidently it doesn't satisfy. Ever try running on shifts? This isn't so good for the ones who have to shift for themselves. Better than this, why not rent a quantity of camp chairs from the local undertaker. They give one that charmingly insecure sensation of having a feeling you're falling.

LILY WHITE.

Dear Lily: Did you ever stop to realize that life is awful sad? Now I am a chap with the finer sensibilities such as one finds in a Stradi-various and I'm not stringing you. You see, I'm very, oh, so very fond of music. Living in these ultra-practical times I find myself at a loss to know what kind of a course to take in order to maintain the practicalities, heavily garnished with a few arty pursuits. Since you are getting your L. L. D. in toto, Miss White, perhaps you can suggest a course that will satisfy the requirements of contemporary capitalistic civilization, but which will, at the same time, give me something of the higher, finer, richer, fuller things of life.

JOSEPH DUSSELDORPH.

P. S.—What are people giving up for Lent, and why?

J. D.

Dear Joseph: There is a course in Home Economics 911, entitled The Preparation and Consumption of Soup, taught by J. T. Campbell. I believe you will find this course instrumental as well as vocal. The course in accounting will be needed by anyone who ever expects to be under the necessity of, at some time or other, presenting a diamond-studded alibi or accounting for absence from dinner, to the spouse. Plant taxonomy, with lab work in the single tax, is helpful. Outside work is especially valuable. The students walk in the woods, get next to nature and learn to distinguish the cry of the William Byrd from the dodo bird. Then, there is a course in Economics (with appropriate sound effects) which meets three days a week at twelve. By taking this course you will kill two stones with one bird, because the class in Music Depreciation meets next door. Here is a sample copy:

The lesson today is on note issues.

(Scales: Do-re-mi-fa-sol. Seventeen times. Half notes. Fish scales on Friday.)

National bank notes circulate—

(How Can I Leave Thee? One bank note to another.)

Concerning liquidity—

(Rescue the perishing)

—clearing house closed at four—

(The shades of night were falling fast)

The Pittman act was a war measure

(Jingle bells, jingle bells)

Pre-war—bonds

(Good night, ladies, good night, ladies)

Follow these pursuits, and you will be as outstanding as the Treasury notes of 1890. You remember the dear little Treasury notes of 1890, with the leg-o'-mutton sleeves and the bustles.

LILY WHITE.

P. S. High diving. It leads to a watery grave.

L. W.

ANNUAL SCHOOL CONFERENCE PLANS LAID BY OFFICIALS

A conference of the principals and superintendents of the public schools of Tidewater Virginia was held here at William and Mary last Saturday, March 8. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the annual conference to be held here in April. Among other prominent educators to be present at the April conference will be Dr. Rugg of Columbia University who will be the chief speaker.

At the preliminary meeting last week were present Superintendent Jenkins of Nansemond County; Superintendent Hunt of Portsmouth; Miss Wilson of Newport News; Superintendent Kenny of Gloucester County; Superintendent Copeland of Hopewell and Miss Elkins, Supervisor of Richmond.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON INITIATES

The Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the formal initiation of: Louis Phillips, of Delmar, Maryland; Joseph Beech, of Blackstone; Carl Gwaltney, of Spring Grove; A. B. Le Croix, of Norwick, Conn.; Edward Williamson, of Petersburg; Paul de Bordenave, of Franklin; Lucius McElrath, of Macon, Ga.; Paul Webb, of Newport News; Herbert Spencer, of Newport News; Judson Wheeler, of Newport News; Eugene Pleninger, of Boston, Mass.; J. Newell Davis, of Cranberry, N. J.

Ceremonies were held Saturday, March 8, following a banquet at the Pocahontas Tea Room which was attended by several graduate members of the fraternity.

PHI MU PLEDGE

Gamma Alpha announces the pledging of Helen Glass of Roanoke.

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

What do you think of the idea of students going "Dutch treat" on dates.

Agnes Winn, '31: "I like the idea of 'Dutch treats', because it makes a girl independent."

Paul Everett, '30: "I'm all for them."

Martha Barrow, '31: "The idea is all right, but the practice is not so good."

Lewis Brown, '30: "'Dutch treats' are not practical."

Mary Dabney, '32: "I think it's a good idea."

"Rosie" Ryan, '30: "When I ask a girl to a movie, I expect to pay for it, but when it comes to a trip to Europe, I'm in favor of 'Dutch treats'."

Shirley Wright, '31: "I think it is very silly."

Brooks George, '32: "Oh it's O. K. I guess."

Sue Cornick, '30: "I think it's a very good idea."

Elliott Healey, '30: "I think it is a good idea for economic reasons."

COLLEGIANA

CLUB SCHEDULES

(Arranged by Mortar Board)

Friday

- 4:15—Band
7:00—J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society
7:00—Varsity Men's Glee Club
7:00—Biology 103
7:30—Philomathean Literary Society
7:30—Phoenix Literary Society

Saturday

- 8:00—Manless Dance

Monday

- 4:15—Orchestra
7:00—W. S. G. A.
7:00—Varsity Men's Glee Club
7:00—Theta Chi Delta
8:00—Judicial Council
8:00—Executive Council
8:00—Junior Men's Glee Club
9:00—Panhellenic Council

Tuesday

- 5:00—Women's Debate Council
5:00—Y. W. C. A.
6:30—Women's Glee Club
7:00—Palette Club
7:00—"Sabre"
7:15—Education 401
7:30—Wrangler's Club

Wednesday

- 4:00—Choir
4:15—Band
7:00—Biology 103
7:30—O. D. K.
7:30—Chi Beta Phi

Thursday

- 4:30—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
6:30—Women's Glee Club
7:00—Y. W. C. A.

WELLONS ANNOUNCES SET COM. FOR TWELFTH NIGHT

William Wellons, chairman of the set committee for Twelfth Night has announced the following committee to assist him: Marion Porter, Catherine Wheary, Anna K. Dunlap, Jean Upsall and Pat Coleman.

The sets will be done in conventional style and will consist of a garden set, a seashore scene, two interiors, one at Olivia's house and one at the Duke's, and one exterior of Olivia's house.

All of the committees are working hard to make the play a success so the public may expect a polished, well finished production on the evening of March 22nd.

TURNING the PAGES

Next to the reading of detective fiction, it seems that the largest group of the reading public is interested at the present time in reading books connected with the drama. The purpose of the column this week is to give a list of books that one will find to give excellent information about various phases of the drama.

By all means Seldon Cheyney's The Theatre—Three Thousand Years of Drama, Acting and Stagecraft (Longmans, \$10.00) should be included in the list. If one is preparing to start a library on the drama this book should by all means be one of the volumes, even though it may mean the sacrifice of some others that are wanted. It will probably be many years before another book as fine as is Cheyney's will be published.

A Short History of The Drama, by Martha Bellinger (Holt, \$3.50) is another that is well worth reading for some phases of the drama but on the whole it is rather disappointing.

Barrett H. Clark has edited a book which he calls European Theories of The Drama (Appleton, \$5.00). This is a collection of dramatic criticisms from the time that Greece was at her height until the present day. The drama of Greece, Italy, France, Germany, Spain and England is reviewed, and the reviewers include Aristotle, Sidney, Voltaire, Schiller, Hugo, and Shaw.

The theatre in Italy during the sixteen hundreds, as seen through the eyes of John Evelyn, an English traveler, is given by Edward Gordon Craig in Books and Theatres (Dutton, \$3.00). The illustrations in this volume are particularly illuminating. The views that Evelyn had concerning the Italian theatres are very well given by Craig who obtained the material from diaries.

Creative Theatre by Roy Mitchell (John Day, \$3.50) deals in an excellent fashion with such movements as the Theatre Guild that experiment with new material and new methods of production.

There is probably scarcely a town in this country of any size at all that does not have its little theatre. Footlights Across America by Kenneth MacGowan is a very instructive history of this movement, and the author discusses at some length some of the more famous ones.

English Comedy by A. H. Thorndike needs no other recommendation than the mention of the author.

Every one knows of Burns Mantle's volumes in which he discusses the ten best plays of the season. All of these that one can obtain should by all means be bought, and to them should be added a new volume by Mantle called American Playwrights of Today. With the ten volumes on the best plays and this one on the playwrights, a person will have a fairly complete history of the drama in this country for the past ten years.

One is able to buy plays in many editions—cheap and expensive. All of the "Libraries", such as the "Modern" and "Everyman's" publish plays by men of past years, and even some of the modern plays are being published in these editions.

Some of the collections that may be obtained are Molnar's Plays (Vanguard, \$6.00); Plays by Galsworthy (Scribner's, \$2.50); The Plays of Sir James M. Barrie (Scribner's, \$5.00); Bittersweet and Other Plays by Noel Coward (Doubleday, Doran, \$5.00, limited edition); Modern Continental Plays (edited by S. M. Tucker, Harpers, \$5.00).

Books Recommended Somewhere In This House by Rufus King; The Great Meadow by Elizabeth Madox Roberts; A Voyage To Purilia by Elmer Rice; Pure Gold by O. E. Rolvaag; The 42nd Parallel by John Dos Passos; Good Bye To All That (Continued on Page Eight)

THRU THE DARK OF NIGHT

Early morning last week when everybody, including the night-watchman, was sleeping the sleep of the just, a wild uproar scattered the dreams of those people who live on Jamestown Road. The uninterested merely muttered imprecations on the heads of the disturbers, but the curious staggered out of bed to peer sleepily into the night. At first it was doubtful whether rebellion was breeding and this was the army practicing manoeuvres, or whether the followers of some new health sect were applying their thrones in secret. Under the flickering light of several flaming torches, however, the innocent faces of college boys were revealed. In fact, this was merely the prologue to the S. A. E. initiation. The ten initiates—to-be—were marching joyfully to this fate in military fashion. But what took place at the lake, the scene of the initiation, only the S. A. E.'s and the moon will ever know.

W. D. CLARK

Shoe Repairing

OPPOSITE BRUTON CHURCH WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

EDGEWORTH

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humid tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal) (and my seat of learning) (and my postoffice and state) Now let the Edgeworth come!

CAGERS ARE
GIVEN LETTERS

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

George Greer Williams, Editor

INDIANETTES
CLOSE SEASON

CHANDLER LOOKS TO SOPHOMORES TO FILL RANKS

Nine Lettermen Expected to Dig
Spikes In Opener At
Blacksburg

LOSE EIGHT VETERANS

With organized outdoor track practice in its second week Coach "Scrap" Chandler is depending today on his sophomore runners to strengthen a varsity squad considerably depleted by the loss of eight veterans.

Nine lettermen are expected to don spiked shoes when William and Mary meet V. P. I. in its first meet, April 5, at Blacksburg.

The wearers of the "W.-M.," set to perform this season, include Scott, dashman; Captain Baggett, 440-yard sprinter and hurdler; Trice, half miler; Zabel, miler; Levin, high jumper; Baldacci, javelin heaver and hurdler; Mozeleski, shot putter, and Fields, discus, and Kent, pole vaulter.

From the undefeated freshman troops of last year "Wink" Johnson heads the list as 880-yard and mile runner. Others and their events are Smithers, Shipp, Sheff, dashes; Clark and Otis Johnson, quarter mile; Doane, half-miler; Renn, Lindsay, Talton and Vaughn, two miles; Shipp, Potterfield, Horton and Tuthill, hurdles; Swentzel and Syer, javelin; Trowbridge, shot put; Shipp and Swentzel, discus. Taylor and Willis, two juniors, are expected to pole vault, it is reported.

Five record holders are among the tracksters who graduated or left school. Kirby Davis holds the college record for the 440-yard at :50.2. Quesenberry and Bennett are joint-holders of the 220-yard dash mark which is 22 seconds. Gresham, who has left, and Zabel hold the mile at 4:31.6, and Justis's mark of 201 feet 10 inches with the javelin promises to remain intact for some time. Graham, half-miler, Stribling, hurdler, and Gordon Campbell, one and two miler, conclude the list of ex-tracksters.

Golfers Training at Yorktown Aspire To Duplicate Success of Last Year

Looking forward with the hope of repeating last year's success, the Indian golf team has been working steadily the past month on the Yorktown course in preparation for the coming season.

The season will open with a match with the Medical College of Virginia. This will be followed by a southern trip, meeting the University of North Carolina, and a tentative schedule of Duke, North Carolina State, and possibly Wake Forest. Another meet with a southern foe, Georgia Tech, is pending, and if arranged, will be played off at the Country Club of Virginia near Richmond.

A match is also pending with George Washington University who were trounced last year 10-2 by the Indian tee artists. On May 3 the team will go up against the University of Richmond golfers on the Yorktown links.

The schedule will be completed by two meets, the first with University of Virginia and the second with Washington and Lee. In these two matches the Indians will try to duplicate the feat of last year when they defeated the former to the tune of 22-5 and the latter by the still greater sum of 27 1-2 to 2 1-2, for the most lopsided victory of the season.

With every man back from last spring's successful aggregation, and with several outstanding freshmen

WILLIAM AND MARY CAPTAINS—NO. 7

Otis Douglas, captain of this year's wrestling team, has accomplished during the course of a year and a half of college, a feat which few men accomplish in four years, that of captaining a team in his sophomore year and being the captain-elect for his junior year.

A few men have been captain of two or three sports during their college careers, but almost none of them obtained these honors when they were but eighteen years old and were members of the sophomore class, as has been the case with Douglas.

Born in Reedville, Va., "Doug," as he is called by his pals, received his education in that town and acquired his athletic foundation by performing in baseball and other sports for dear old Reedville. At the present time he weighs 190 pounds, is six feet in height, has sandy hair, and, well, there's no need for further description of "Doug" for practically everyone on the campus knows him.

Freshman football was his first effort in an athletic line, making his numerals on the undefeated frosh outfit. From football he branched into varsity wrestling, not only making the team but also being named on the All-South Atlantic wrestling team. This year he continued to exhibit his athletic prowess by annexing a regular job on the varsity football team, playing at guard. After the football season, he led the wrestling team through its schedule, and was elected, as mentioned, captain for next year.

He is a member of this year's Honor Council and Phi Kappa Tau. For his relatively short sojourn in college, Douglas has certainly made a good start, and by the time he graduates, ought to have set up a great record for himself.

ANNOUNCE TRYOUTS

All men who are interested in tennis and who intend to try out for the team are urged to report to Captain J. Lewis Monday afternoon on the courts back of Old Dominion for information.

Issue Mat Letters

The Athletic Council upon recommendation of Coach "Red" Wilson voted to award ten monograms for wrestling team.

Letters were awarded to Captain Douglass, Cuddihy, Thornett, Mettry, Grover, Potterfield, Poole, Waffle, Pennington and W. R. Savage, manager.

Otis Douglass, who was kept from all but one meet this season due to an operation, was re-elected by the members of the squad as captain for the 1931 Indian necktwisting team. "Doug" wrestles in the unlimited class.

Freshmen wrestling numerals were awarded to Beal, Williams, Savedge, Callans, Murphy, Mitchell, McLawhorne, Hines and Ensminger.

Tankmen Awarded

Captain Lester Phillips, Munnell, Leach, Van Sciver, and Cuddihy were awarded varsity letters in swimming at a meeting of the Athletic Council last Monday for the 1930 tank season.

All these men have been consistent point winners in meets this season. Captain Phillips was defeated in the dashes but once in six meets.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Casey, sensational frosh diver, Brodney, Messrs. Meade, Christenson, and Alexander. A varsity monogram was also awarded to Manager Milton White.

SIGMA UPSILON PLEDGES

The Gordon Hope chapter of Sigma Upsilon announces the pledging of James T. Campbell, Asheville, North Carolina; William F. Rountree, Portsmouth; and John H. Eversole, Newman, Ill.



ALL NINE OF CAGE PLAYERS AWARDED W.-M. MONOGRAMS

Coach Cy Young Recommends Ten
Dues To Receive
Numerals

Nine men were awarded varsity letters in basketball for the 1929-1930 court season Monday by the Athletic Council on recommendation of Coach Kellison and Athletic Manager W. S. Gooch, Jr. In addition to the players, a monogram was awarded Manager J. J. Davies.

Captain Mitchell Mozeleski, Light, Silverman, Scully, Sauerbrun, F. Mozeleski, Sundin, Shaffer and Sykes, the entire squad that carried the Green, Gold and Silver colors to another Virginia Conference championship, receive monograms.

Harry Light, Abe Silverman, and Jack Scully are the senior men who will not be back for next year. Sundin, Sykes, Shaffer and F. Mozeleski are sophomores, receiving their first monogram.

Ten freshmen were awarded frosh numerals upon recommendation of Coach "Cy" Young. They are Captain Lynn, Goldblatt, Halligan, Gordon, Teckler, Sherman, Reid, Deery, Maffett, and Humphries. All of these men saw action in a majority of the games this season.

33-17, Not 17-33

The editor wishes to correct an error appearing in the summary of basketball scores last week, giving University of Virginia a 33-17 decision over the Indian cagers. The latter team won this contest, 33-17. The enumeration wins is changed to sixteen of 22 contests, instead of 15, as previously stated.

Sigma Delta Psi, Honorary Athletic Fraternity Tryouts Set for April

The men students of William and Mary will be permitted to try out for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, an honorary physical education fraternity in April, it is announced.

Scrap Chandler, a member of this organization, will be in charge of the trials. He is assisted by Professor Bailey and "Yel" Kent, who are also members. All men interested in competing for this honor should report at once to these men in order to start training for the tests they are required to pass.

Sigma Delta Psi, a national organization, was founded at the University of Indiana in 1912. The object of the fraternity is for "the encouragement of moral, physical and mental development among college students." Since its start at Indiana, the fraternity has taken in thirty-seven other chapters in the leading colleges and universities of America. Such institutions as Yale, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio State, University of Southern California and Purdue have contributed many men to the rolls.

In order to join this society, a man must pass eleven carefully selected tests. These tests are not particularly difficult when taken individually but as a group, they require that the contestant be more or less versatile in numerous sports. The requirements have been posted at conspicuous points on the campus, but for the

MONDAY TRYOUTS TO SEE TENNIS TEAM IN ACTION

Prospects For Conference Bid Are
Bright With Four Vets
Competing

FIRST TRIP NORTH ON CARD

Tryouts for both freshmen and varsity tennis candidates scheduled for Monday will mark the opening of the racket season on the reconstructed men's courts it is announced today by Captain John Lewis.

The team prospects for the coming season are brighter than they have been at any time in W. and M.'s tennis history. With four men back from last year's team and several new men of real ability, it is hoped that another conference championship will settle in the Indian camp.

Of the men back from last year's team, John Lewis, Captain, and Wiggins are veterans of two seasons. Josiyn and Shaffer, freshman stars of last year's aggregation, will also be seen in action again on the local courts. Van Sciver and Haspel, substitutes on last year team will also be available.

The new men who are expected to make strong bids for positions are Victor LeBow and Edward Dailey, finalists in the fall tournament, Sheehan, a transfer from University of Virginia and Mallowney, an upperclassman, whose golf activities have hitherto kept him from the courts.

This year for the first time the Indian racket men will make a northern invasion, meeting the Naval Academy team at Annapolis, George Washington at Washington and two or three other schools with whom matches have as yet not been closed. A newcomer to the home courts is the Princeton team which will come to Williamsburg to oppose the Indians April 22.

The following matches have been arranged to date:
March 25, Medical College of Va., Richmond.

(Continued on Page Eight)

benefit of those who have not had an opportunity to observe them, the following list is printed:

1. Run 100 yards in 11 3-4 seconds.
2. Run the 220-yard low hurdles in 31 seconds.
3. High jump five feet.
4. Running broad jump 17 feet.
5. Put the 16-pound shot 30 feet. (This distance is scaled down according to weight of contestant.)
6. Throw a baseball 250 feet, or throw a javelin 130 feet.
7. Punt a football 120 feet on fly.
8. Run a mile in 6 minutes.
9. Pole vault eight feet six inches.
10. Swim 100 yards in one minute 45 seconds.
11. Tumbling (a) Hand spring; (b) Hand stand, maintaining balance 10 seconds; (c) Fence vault, height of chin, with body not touching, and free from bar.

A varsity letter may be substituted for any of these events except swimming.

During the fraternity's three years existence on the William and Mary campus, only eight students and two members of the faculty have been able to pass the tests. Needless to say, a man meeting all requirements, obtains one of the highest honors that can be made in athletics, and it is hoped that William and Mary will be able to initiate several more men to this society.

N. Y. U. Beating On Northern Trip Concluding Bow for Marians

By **BUD TIME OUT** and **LEFTY**

"Looking at Sports with Charles Hamilton" in Monday's issue of the Richmond News Leader quoted our "Time Out" of February 28 on the blarney which we wrote about a basketball thrown by a normal player in a recent game, coming to rest on the support behind the hoop and thence knocked into the basket after the whistle blew.

We now make it a round-robin of quotes, taking this from Mr. Hamilton's column:

"According to Gummy Proctor, rated one of the best referees in this part of the woods, the ball in such a case should be declared dead and should be made a jump ball at the fifteen-foot stripe. This, we imagine, was what was done at Williamsburg."

Imagination sustained. That was exactly the procedure.

Everyone enjoys a good joke. Here's one on us, still quoting:

"While bouquets have been duly cast at the Flat Hat, we might quote another sentence: 'The whippet has often been acclaimed the fastest biped of animaldom.'

"We'd like to see a biped whippet.

"In another part of the paper is a little story, 'all seniors sure of their degrees this year should turn in their names,' etc., etc. This also is somewhat like the biped whippet, because seniors sure of their degrees are just about as scarce.

"But it's a good paper."

We like to admit the last, but as for the mental incapacity denoted in the seeming ignorance of the meaning of "bi-" and "quadru"—well, not so good.

It would be a treat to see a biped whippet, though.

We noticed the results of the international chess tournament at San Remo, Italy, the other day tabulated in this fashion:

Alekhine (Russia), 1-3, out, out.

Nimzowitch (Denmark), 5-1, 3-1, 2-5.

Rubinstein (Poland), 3-1, 2-1, 3-5.

Bogoljubow, Ahues, Vidmaar, Maroczy, Tartakower, and Kmoch also ran. Araiza was disqualified for grabbing Bogoljubow's stein.

Fred Eilers, staff artist, is a baseball fan but not a player, so he claims. He exposes the last in this story he tells:

While at a camp at Lynnhaven one summer the leaders played a game with the boys of the camp. Fred played shortstop.

The batter hit a pop fly to infield and Fred had good intentions of catching it. The descending ball missed his glove, hit his head, and bounced toward third base.

A near-sighted oyster fisherman, in rubber boots and overalls shrilled in an ageing voice:

"A right good catch, son, but a damned bad peg to third."

Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, says: "Nature makes boys and girls lovely to look upon so they can be tolerated until they acquire some sense." Now we can go back to our books with hope renewed.

Varsity sports have taken a momentary pause before launching into fresh competition.

The usual sports calendar is missing for lack of something to put on it. Baseball, track, golf, and tennis are all on the threshold, but as yet, not into their schedules. According to the present schedules, some of which are still incomplete, the first contests are as follows:

Baseball: Drexel Institute, here, March 25.

Tennis: Richmond Medical College, there, March 25.

Track: V. P. I., there, April 7.

Golf: University of North Carolina, there, April 11.

Frosh baseball: Hopewell High School, here, April 7.

"Rats" Kahn, of Richmond, former William and Mary baseball star and all-around athlete, is aspiring to attain major league prominence. He is now trying out for an infield berth with the Boston Nationals. Kahn was signed for a trial with the St. Louis Cardinals after stellar play on one of the Indian trips. Thence he has played both mid-west and west before going to New England.

Gene Tunney admitted meeting a conqueror in "Old Man Sea" on the return from his honeymoon trip. "The seas grew rough, the skies gloomy, and I assumed a horizontal position in which I remained quite cold for the count of four days."

Harvard and Yale are going to have a football game next fall in which all the players to weigh not more than 155 pounds and the teams average not to exceed 150 pounds. Albie Booth, of Yale, a midget of 144 pounds, and Eddie Mays, of Harvard, both of whom were mentioned in All-American gossip, would be ineligible for this fray.

Perhaps they wouldn't pack the Stadium or the Bowl if they should oppose each other in a game with this weight limit.

Did you ever hear the one about the fellow who one minute was the holder of the world's record in the 100 yard dash and then three minutes later wasn't? Draw up your chairs and waste three minutes.

It seems that during the course of a high school track meet held out West about a year or so ago, a youngster won the 100 yard event and to the astonishment of the assembled gathering, the timers announced with great gusto that he had broken the world's record, negotiating the distance in something like :09.2 seconds.

The young hero was walking around in circles in a sort of a dazed manner when someone, who was later shot (figure of speech), suggested the bright idea of measuring the distance run. This the officials did and later announced that the young man had run his event in :09.2 but the record would not be accepted due to the fact that he (the hero) had only run 90 yards instead of the required 100. A splash was heard at midnight that night in the waters of the Mississippi.

AVERAGE .400 AS FOUR-YEAR RECORD FALLS

Win Two and Lose Three As Capt. Agnes Winn, and Charlotte King Star

EDITH FORD COMMENDED

With the defeat of New York University last week on a northern trip marking the close of the women's basketball season, a review today shows that the co-eds won two and lost three of five contests.

The Squaws opened the season Feb. 15, with a victory over Sweet Briar College, 24-19. The redoubtable George Washington University Sextet invaded the William and Mary lair to crack the four-year record of undefeated competition. The Hatchettes won, 27-18. Following this the Indians dropped two successive encounters, the first to Beaver College, 27-11, at Philadelphia, and the second to Savage Normal College, 29-10. The final clash with N. Y. U. found the William and Marians revived and setting a smart pace to conquer the New Yorkers, 29-17.

Despite the trio of defeats and the fall of the team's stellar record, the team is accredited with a praiseworthy performance and has produced several players of merit. Agnes Winn, '31, captain and captain-elect, has gained commendation as a guard both in court contests at home and afield. Several officials pronounced her to be a guard equalled by few and "the kind you can not get away from".

Charlotte King, the only senior on the team, has been consistently strong in the side center position. She has been a member of the squad for the past four years and has seen two seasons as a regular. Edith Ford, a sophomore, was a mainstay through her consistent exhibitions at jumping center. Edith is a transfer from Detroit City College and gained the varsity here during her first year. Paired with Captain Winn was Lois Roberts, a junior, who is almost equally praiseworthy in a review of the work of the guards.

Prospects for next year are said to be exceptionally promising since the entire team returns to action excluding the versatile athlete, Charlotte King. Mary Wick Dunlap, a junior, was elected to managership for 1931.

HOW THEY FINISHED

W. & M.	24	Sweet Briar	19
W. & M.	18	G. Wash. U.	27
W. & M.	11	Beaver College	27
W. & M.	10	Savage Normal	29
W. & M.	29	New York U.	17
Total	92		119

CUBBERLY BASEBALL MANAGER

Kitty Cubberly, a freshman has been elected manager of baseball for this season while Edith Ford, a sophomore, will act as her assistant, it is announced today.

The baseball aspirants have been divided into two groups, the Senior-Sophs and the Junior-Freshies. Agnes Winn will act as captain of the first group and Lee Cheuning for the second group.

The members will play a series of games beginning this afternoon to determine the champions of the college. The Senior-Sophs are conceded a good chance to win this title, since they have the more experienced material. However, the new material available in the class of '33 has shown up to an advantage and the older sisters will have to work to maintain their standards it is expected.

H2E "X-RING" CIRCUS A GALAXY OF VARIED AND COLORFUL ACTS

WOMEN'S RACKET SEASON BEGINS HERE THIS WEEK

An extensive schedule is being arranged today by Manager Keenie Hancock for the women's tennis team which starts activity this week following a meeting Tuesday afternoon at Jefferson gymnasium.

A minimum of two hours per week and a total of 36 hours of play for the eight-week tennis season is required for players entering point competition.

A match with Beaver College is to be played here on Saturday, May 3, and another with George Washington University in Washington on May 17. Others are under consideration. Last year the co-ed team was able to defeat both of these teams. This year only one veteran remains of last year's winning sextette. There is some promising material available in this year's freshman class in Frances Booth, Reedville, Virginia; "Babe" Wickham, Newark, N. J., and Pat Beale, Philadelphia. Booth plays a clever, steady game. Wickham has some fine strokes that she uses to her advantage. Beale is fast on her feet and has a good serve. With this material and the aspirants that are coming out, it is probable that Coach Barksdale will be able to produce another victorious court team.

The clay courts are being put into shape for the use of the girls. The new asphalt courts are to be lined off in a few days and nets put up. The girls are urged to use these new courts, since they are improved by constant use.

MUST RENEW CERTIFICATES

The attention of the Red Cross Life Savers is called today to the fact that life saving certificates must be renewed each year.

Classes are being held every Monday and Wednesday nights from 9:00-9:30 for the benefit of these persons. Charlotte King, the swimming instructor, announces the fact that the examiner's tests will be given at a date in the near future and advises immediate preparation.

The swimming pool is open to all girls of the college. Tank suits must be worn by all members when entering the pool.

RECONDITIONING NEARS FINISH

Reconditioning of the four men's tennis courts just north of Blow Gymnasium is being finished today ready for the coming season.

The surface of the courts has been built up about three inches with a composition of sand clay, loam, and sand. This is expected to keep the ground in better shape for constant playing and exposure to the varying weather. In addition, new wrought-iron fencing is being erected. The posts for the fence have been moved further back, allowing eight feet of additional space at either end of the courts.

Completion of this work is expected in time for play on Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. W. H. Irwin, '26, was married recently to Miss Agnes Curtis, of Hampton. Mr. Irwin was an outstanding football player during his college career and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is practicing law in Norfolk.

Striped tigers, prancing kangaroos, ivory-trunked elephants, and mischievous monkeys marked the return of the H2E Circus last Friday night in Blow Gymnasium. This was the second appearance of the famous "X-ring" circus on the William and Mary platform.

Many features were offered to entertain the audience of more than 600 persons. Hazel Storch walked the "tight" rope with a dainty pink parasol. Casey, the New England swimming champion, gave lessons in fancy diving. "Speedy" Young pranced forth riding the Blow Gym "horses"—bareback. Mozeleski, "Piggy" Diggs, "Wink" Johnson, and Paul Baldacci having tamed down their high speed on the gridiron and track, and posed as plastic figures in a snow scene.

In addition to these specialties, a company made up of some fifty students from the Physical Education Department presented a group of dance numbers. The opening figure was the "Jazz Baby", with Jean Newkirk, Marjorie Lanston, Dorothy Neale, Mary White Sheffield, Tillie Young, Marjorie Schumacker, Elizabeth Whitehead, and Margaret Irving. These same girls repeated in a second number "Jockeys".

An athletic dance was presented by Anna Katherine Dunlap, Blanche Walthall, Marion Cheney, Lennia Sjoström, Marjorie Harper, Margaret Baughman, Pearl Young, Estelle Foreman, Anna Sollenberger, Ann Elizabeth Moore, Ruth Eyre, Edith Ford, Avery Bibee, Catherine Wheary, and Elizabeth Graves.

Choruses were given by the dancing classes, who united in a super-performance with "Pavola Gavotte". Members were Hazel Storch, Agnes Winn, Louise Slough, Virginia Hawthorne, Lois Roberts, Nancy Johnston, George Diggs, Paul Baldacci, Wallace Hicks, and Mitchell Mozeleski. The boys of this group also gave a separate feature in "There Was An Old Man". Mary Quick, Lee Cheuning, Sue Cornick, and Marjorie Harper assisted the athletes in their plastic poses. The Freshmen gym classes gave an exhibition of marching.

Charlotte King and her group of mermaids showed the audience how to dive into the Blow pool and come up with high silk hats reclining gracefully on their heads. There were two such performances in the pool and in the little gym of Side Shows, so that the audience would have an opportunity to see both.

The entire production was directed by Nancy Johnston, president of the H2E Club.

CHI DELTA PHI HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of Chi Delta Phi took place at the Chi Omega rooms Monday night, March 10. The program was devoted entirely to the reading and discussion of the recent works of the new members. Papers were read by Clare Hargrove, Georgie Belle Bennett, Ann Brewer and Mrs. Pyle.

Miss Hargrove dealt with The Negro's New Belligerent Attitude Toward Literature. In this she discussed comprehensively the relationship of the negro to modern culture, especially emphasizing the literary and artistic background of the negro race.

Thomas Jefferson, the Lover, was the subject of Miss Bennett's article, in which she revealed the romantic side of Jefferson's life.

Ave Marie by Ann Brewer, was characteristic of the author's versatility. Mrs. Pyle, known for her dramatic work, read several of her poems—Broken Glass, Silver, A Sonnet, and Requisite.

OPEN FORUM LETTERS

(Continued from page four)
very good step. Even from the point of view of getting out of work it has good points. Under the old plan, no cuts were permitted; now, four can be taken from each class, without interference from the office (you must face the music in the class anyway). This plan makes it possible for those that have avoided the President's list to go on a week-end trip, missing a few classes and yet having broken no school rule. Now both the faculty and the students know just how they stand. There is no question about the punishment. Therefore I think that we are getting rather a lucky "break" and hope that no one (certainly not yours truly) will "cut" a way out of college.

"CUTTING A CLASS."

FLAT HAT NAME FINALLY TRACED TO REAL SOURCE

(Continued from Page Three.)
of which I was a member, that was confined to the alumni of that institution.

But it is highly improbable that F. H. C. meant Flat Hat Club in its origin. More than likely it meant Fratres Huic Collegium, or some other appropriate Greek letters. Because it was so secretive and careful of its movements, the other students, tired of guessing at its true meaning, and in derision of it, daubed it, "Flat Hat". And the name stuck. Indeed to keep up the farce Flat Hats were really worn, and the first summer after the Flat Hat had made it debut, the summer school students, still poking fun at the organization, edited a paper called The Straw Hat. However we know through letters unearthed by George Coleman that the F. H. C. was a worthy society composed of students of high character. They made a list of books to read "that studies may grow strong". They also had some medals of curious design which bear the inscription, "Stabilitas et Fides".

At times the significance of the old name faded and was almost lost. But always it was revived. It is quaint and interesting and old, not unfitting for the name of the paper of a college so rich with history and precedents.

WALTER BEAUMONT CLARKSON PROMINENT ALUMNUS FOR WEEK

(Continued from Page Three.)
lowing required constant activity, and great tact and diplomacy, all of which Mr. Clarkson exercised without reserve.

He is at present outstanding in his organization because of his kindly personal qualities, and his fair play in business and his interest in the development of his subordinates.

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TURNING THE PAGES

(Continued from page five)

by Robert Graves; Treatise On The Gods by H. L. Menken; Twelve Against The Gods by William Bolitho; Down In The Valley by H. W. Freeman; Peter Arno's Parade; and Is Sex Necessary? by James Thurber and E. B. White; also Mother Goose, Censored.

Here and There

Having had the good fortune to obtain a copy of the English edition of *All Quiet On The Western Front* and read it, makes me wonder why the censors had it "expurgated" for reading in this country. It is about time that the censors woke up to the fact that there are worse books published in this country—Lord Byron's ancestral home Newstead Abbey has been purchased by Sir Julian Cahn for unconditional presentation to the British government—too bad that some wealthy individuals in this country do not buy the homes of some of our famous authors and make shrines of them—the unfinished manuscript of Scott's novel *The Siege of Malta* has been sold to a London publishing firm—Huxley's *Point Counter Point* has been dramatized and given the title *This Way To Paradise*—one title fits the story as well as the other—certainly is a queer way to get to paradise—Dutton's are offering thirteen prizes for suggestions on book sales promotion—write for particulars to E. P. Dutton and Company, 300 Fourth Avenue, New York City—*Destiny* is another novel told in pictures rather than in narrative form—this time the pictures are lead cuts rather than wood cuts.

Adieux,

"THE TURNER".

MONDAY TRYOUTS TO SEE TENNIS TEAM IN ACTION

(Continued from Page Six)

April 8, Medical College of Va., Here.
April 10, University of Va., Here.
April 15, Hampden-Sydney, There.
April 22, Princeton, Here.
April 30, Naval Academy, Annapolis
May 1, George Washington, Washington.
May 9, Bridgewater, Here.

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DR. P. P. PEEBLES RETURNS TO CAMPUS FROM CONFERENCE

Two W. & M. Professors Entered in Discussion of the Industrial Revolution at Conference

Dr. Peter Paul Peebles, Associate Professor of Jurisprudence, was recently chosen a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Professor Peebles has just returned from the conference of the Academy, which took place in Philadelphia, on March 7-8. He was appointed along with Dr. Kathleen Bruce, professor of History, now on leave, and Dr. George Washington Spicer of the University of Virginia, formerly of the William and Mary faculty, by Governor John Garland Pollard to attend the conference.

Other members of the committee not connected with the college were: Dr. Robert H. Tucker from Washington and Lee, and Dr. R. C. McDaniel from the University of Richmond.

The topic for discussion was: "The Second Industrial Revolution and Its Significance." Thirty papers were read and discussed in the two days of the conference. In this way the delegates spent nine hours a day in three meetings.

Dr. Peebles reports a very interesting and enlightening meeting.

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

W. W. Berry Heads Freshman Dean's List for February

J. Edward Robertson and Lee Callans Win Second and Third Places With High Averages

SEVEN MAKE HONOR ROLL

124 Out of 321 Are Successful in Passing All of Their First Month's Work

The Dean's List for the men of the freshman class for the first semester, session 1929-1930 is given below. The first seven men comprising the honor roll have averages over 90. They are:

1. Berry, W. W., Jr., Bedford, 95.2
2. Robertson, J. Edward, Portsmouth, 94.75.
3. Callans, Lee, Hopewell, 94.29.
4. Flickinger, E. Brooks, Winchester, 91.6.
5. Wickersham, Lloyd, Norfolk, 91.
6. Scearce, Wm. L., Danville, 90.66.
7. Knerr, Hugh S., Langle, Field, 90.42.

There are in all 123 on the list out of a class of 321, but although this is a greater number than usual, there are fewer men on the honor roll, for in past years there have been from twelve to fifteen with averages of over 90.

Newman, Morris; Blumenthal, Melvin D.; Gould, Howard; Sakakini, John; Belanger, Fergus; Rhodes, Richard; Matthew, Douglas D.; Holberton, John V.; Berkwitz, Maurice; Flickinger, Walter S.; Alexander, John; Jaffee, Mortimer G.; Hough, Shirley A.; Jacobson, Daniel E.; Christensen, Osborne F.; Newman, Raymond B.; Poster, Harold B.; Sieminski, Theodore E.; Williams, Wm. A.; Wheeler, Judson B.; Wintner, Louis; Davenport, John B.; Balkan, Harold; Weir, Robert M.; Bukovics, Joseph A.; Sherwood, C. S.; Eilers, J. Fred; Margolis, Irving L.; Legum, Leslie; Garrard, James; Goulston, Harold F.; Christensen, Andrew; Ware, Arthur; Bell, Bailey T.; Luttrell, John A.; Coleman, S. W., Jr.; Friedman, Theodore L.; Brookhouse, John T.; Mott, Charles M.; Brodne, Frederick; Greene, John F.; Barber, John W.; Rubin, Leon A.; Topping, J. R.; Robbins, Edward; Erickson, Ira H.; Criddle, Joseph N.; Dobkin, Irving I.; Gill, Charles W.; Milchrist, Wm. A.; Beach, Joseph; Custis, Carl; Trice, Edward Herndon; Moffett, Wm.; McCurdy, Chas. P., Jr.; Bishop, Clarence; Shepherd, William; Greene, Inslee Blair, Jr.; Colhoun, Wm. H., Jr.; Caplan, Armond; Rydinsvard, Thor; Emerson, George Oliver; Lay, Victor; O'Neill, Morgan; Chandler, Wilson Gray; Scammon, Howard M.; Martinez, James; Taliaferro, Wm. L.; Di Santo, Antonio; Minskoff, Henry H.; Goetting, Robert E.; Maluf, Taufik G.; Jones, Winston W.; Goldblatt, Jack; Bruce, James S.; Savedge, Wm. H., Jr.; Trent, J. Peterfield, Jr.; Townend, R. P.; Marsh, Wm. T.; Crawley, James E.; Lambe, A. Francis; Sheetz, Harold; Moncure, Wm. S.; Webb, Paul E.; Grubbs, Harry L., Jr.; Smith, Wm. G.; Cohen, Arthur; Liff, George; Hunt, Lynn B., Jr.; Tyson, Robert Wm.; Hull, Francis W.; Sargeant, Daniel T.; McKeown, Kenneth C.; Macon, Henry J.; Clark, Louie A.; Yeatts, Edward A.; Wright, Wheatley D.; McElrath, Lucius P.; Cohron, Joseph; Legum, Leonard; Elliott, Morris F.; Proctor, George N.; Hall, James Aubrey; Greenblatt, Bernard W.; Barnes, Harold L.; Pruitt, Aubrey; Roby, Percy L.; McBride, Owen E.; Williamson, Edward F.; Penn, John Redd; Littlepage, James H.; Turner, Joseph R.; Dailey, Edward S.; Anderson, Charles E., Jr.; Coleman, R. Patrick; Robertson, Wm. Overby.

NOTICE

All students desiring someone to do typing of themes, term papers, notes, etc., are requested to communicate with Russell Gordon, who can be reached either at the Barber Shop or through Box 965, Williamsburg Post Office. Excellent work, with or without carbon copies, at reasonable prices is guaranteed.

DRAMATICS

In preparation for the presentation of an original one-act play program during April, tryouts took place Wednesday in Washington 200, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt and her student assistants.

The three plays which will be given were written this fall by students in the department of Journalism and will be directed by the authors. "Father Sets the Stage", by Harriet D. Smith is a domestic comedy; the action centering about an arrogant woman who doesn't realize when she is beaten.

Patricia Clarke has dramatized her short story "Lady Fingers", which appeared in the Literary Magazine this fall. It is an urban tragi-comedy, and the plot concerns a woman who assigned to her family and associates their life-plan, until they revolted.

A charming play of philosophical nature, written and directed by Mary M. Parry, completes the original program. The central character is a beautiful young widow who will countenance in her life, only that which is fresh—hence the title, "Never Anything That Fades".

Election of officers and of new members occurred in the March meeting of the Dramatic Club which took place at the Phi Mu house, March 6. Truman Welling retiring president, was in charge of the business meeting. It was decided to revise the Constitution of the club before the next meeting.

Marshall Baggett was elected president; Mrs. Mary T. Pyle, vice-president, and Catherine Hasseltine, secretary. The following were elected to membership: Harriet Smith, Elizabeth Hugo, Mary Parry, Evelyn Kohlmorgan, Maurice Berkwitz, and Eugene Pleninger.

Miss Althea Hunt was in charge of the program which was the presentation of a low-comedy scene from "Twelfth Night".

ANTHOLOGY NOW IN THE HANDS OF PUBLISHER

(Continued from Page One) Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity and it is their belief that every student in college should have a copy. The leading bookstores of Norfolk and Richmond will have copies for sale.

This is the first time that anything of this kind has ever been attempted on the campus, and the publishers, Fay P. LeCompte and Lewis Brown, are anxious for it to be a success. It is a milestone in the literary work of the college, as it is the first attempt to put into definite form the words of the writers on campus. It will serve to stimulate anyone with ability to write and also as an advertisement of the literary talent at the college, as copies are to be sent out to all of the leading libraries, and people all over the country will see what this college is doing in the literary field.

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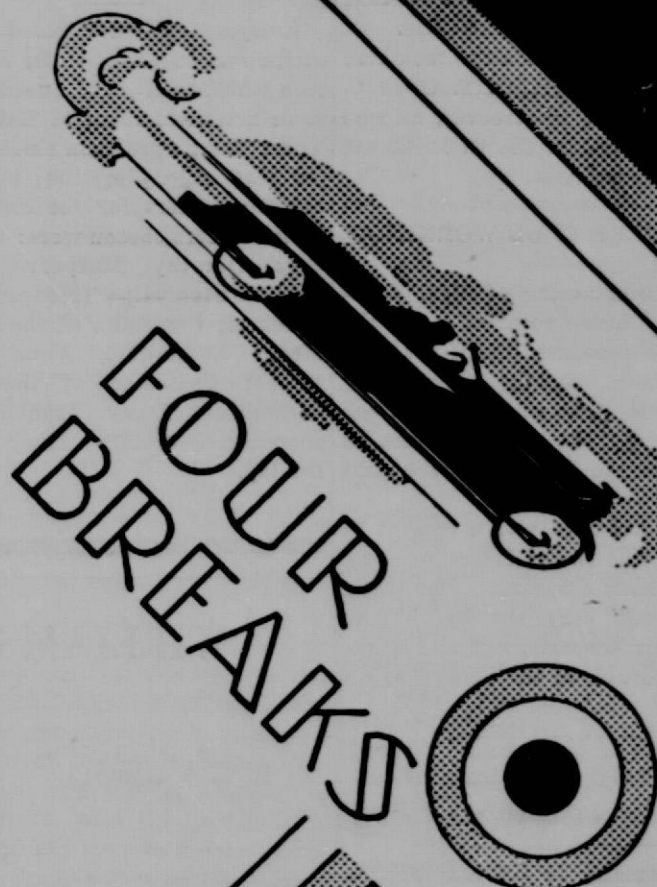
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Colonel Mason to Address Alpha of "Sabre", March 18

Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Mason, 34th Infantry will address the Alpha of "Sabre", recently organized military fraternity, on the subject of "The Army Ration and Mess Management", in 301 Rodgers Hall, Tuesday evening, March 18 at 7:30.

Colonel Mason entered the Army as a private in 1902 and was commissioned in 1904 as a second lieutenant of the Infantry. All of his service with the exception of five years with the Chemical Warfare Service, has been with the "doughboys". He served as a colonel in the National Army during the World War and was awarded the silver star citation for gallantry in action. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and has served in the General Staff Corps. He is also a graduate of the Advanced Course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is well qualified to speak on his subject of army rations and mess management, as he is a graduate of the Quartermaster Corps Subsistence School at Chicago.

Arrangements are being made with the head of the department of Home Economics to have members of that department attend this meeting.

All students and faculty members who have had any R. O. T. C. or C. M. T. C. training whatsoever, or who hold commissions in the O. R. C. are invited to be present.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB WORKING

Under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Hipp, who returned to the campus this semester, the Girl's Glee Club has been rapidly progressing with its work. Two rehearsals a week are now being held instead of one, as they had been doing during the past semester.

The club hopes to give a concert in the spring, and the girls are working hard to make it a success. The Girl's Glee Club was very successful last year in their concerts, and the members hope to uphold the honors again this year.

Opportunity for Student to Direct Chorus Choir

An opportunity is offered for a student of William and Mary who is qualified to direct a chorus Choir, to undertake to organize and direct a Chorus Choir at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Exmore, Virginia, which is on the Eastern Shore. The applicant should be preferably a student of Junior standing, but that will not eliminate one who will be otherwise qualified and who will return to college here next year.

Rev. O. M. Blackwell, Exmore, Va., will be glad to furnish further information to those interested.

SUCCESS

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First National Bank of WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

KATHERINE LAM CHOSEN HEAD OF WOMEN STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

Martha Barrow, of Blackstone.

Jean Newkirk, of Philadelphia, was chosen as vice-president, while Kitty Cubberly, of Norfolk, was chosen as treasurer.

At the same election, the following were elected as junior members of the Honor Council: Margaret Baughman, of Richmond, Mary Dabney, of Lynchburg, Eleanor Field, of Nutall. These were chosen from nine members of the Junior Class, who were nominated at a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association.

The new officers will assume their duties in April along with the other members of the Judicial and Honor Councils who will be elected at a future date.

The past election was the first to be conducted under the new system which was established recently. Heretofore, voting has taken place at meetings of the Women's Student Body, however under this new system voting was carried out with much success in the various dormitories.

EDITH BAER CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Evelyn Neal was elected President at the last meeting of the Edith Baer club which took place Tuesday, March 4, in activities room of Barrett Hall. There was no program since the meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Other officers chosen were: Vice-President, Dorothy Harper; Secretary, Lucile Stonnell; Treasurer, Doris Crockett; Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Anne Elizabeth Moore; Chairman of the Program Committee, Betty Ambler; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Warwick Dunlap.

Class Cuts Not to Be Tolerated By Superiors

(Continued from Page One)

ports, they also turn in all unexcused and excused absences for the student during that particular month.

Only Dr. W. T. Hodges, Dean of Men; Dr. Grace W. Landrum, Dean of Women; Dr. D. J. King, College Physician, and the nurses, are allowed to issue excuses for absences to classes. This takes away the power that professors previously had in granting excused absences.

The letter, as sent to the various professors on the campus by H. L. Bridges, Registrar, and Secretary to the Faculty, follows:

The following plan for dealing with absences was adopted by the faculty on March 7, 1930, and is to become effective Monday, March 10, 1930.

1. The professors will keep the records of all excused and unexcused absences. Absences may be excused only by the deans and by the medical officers. Each monthly report must carry the total number of excused and unexcused absences for the term. There will be no more daily reports required.

2. Penalties for individual absences may be imposed at the discretion of the individual professor.

3. The professor reports to the proper dean when a student has four unexcused absences from a class for the term.

4. The dean investigates; gives warning to the student; and reports back to the professor the disposition of the case.

5. The professor notifies the proper dean when the student has the fifth unexcused absence.

6. The dean notifies the student; the registrar; and the professor that the student has been dropped from that particular class.

Note: An investigation under four (4) may reveal some special considerations, indicating that the particular student should not, in justice to him, be made to feel the full force of the rule. The greatest care, however, should be exercised in making exceptions.

(Signed),

H. L. Bridges, Secretary to the Faculty.

William and Mary Supply Most Presidents of the

(Continued from page one)

presidential graduates having Madison and Wilson.

Peyton Randolph, an alumnus of William and Mary, served as President of the First Continental Congress and was thus the Chief Executive of the thirteen colonies. George Washington, although not an alumnus of William and Mary, served as its successor. William and Mary also contributed four Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States including the greatest of them all.

The college numbers among alumni four signers of the Declaration of Independence, fifteen members of the Continental Congress, thirty Cabinet officers, twenty-nine Senators, fifty-eight members of the House of Representatives, including three Speakers of the House, eighteen Foreign Ministers and twenty-seven Governors.

Imperial Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—MARCH 17-18

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WEDNESDAY—MARCH 19

Evelyn Brent and Neil Hamilton in an All Talking picture

"Darkened Rooms"

Smashing love-mystery that holds you goggle-eyed and thrill bound. Comedy

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—MARCH 20-21

See and Hear

"Devil May Care"

with Ramon Novarro. A stirring and fascinating picture. One that you will thoroughly enjoy. Don't miss seeing Novarro in this one. Talking Comedy

Saturday—March 22

Buster Keaton in an All Talkie

"Free and Easy"

with Anita Page, Trixie Friganza and Robert Montgomery. A laughing riot! Buster enters Hollywood as manager of a beauty contest winner who wants to crash into pictures. It's just one big laugh after another and a delightful romance. Talking Comedy—News

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