

Fencing Tournament To Be Held Thursday

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Indiannettes Meet Farmville S. T. C.

RAYMOND TALMAGE, Editor

BACON AND LITTLE TO ENTER I. C. 4 A. MEET

Little to be Entered in the 70-Yard Dash and Running Broad Jump; Bacon Will Enter the Running High Jump.

BOTH HOLD W&M RECORDS

Indian Track Stars First to Represent William and Mary in Indoor Meet.

In the forthcoming I. C. A. A. A. indoor track meet to be held in New York City on March 4, William and Mary has entered two of its outstanding stars, John Bacon, and "Monk" Little. This will be the first indoor I. C. A. A. A. meet to which William and Mary has sent entries in "Monk" Little the Indians have entered one of the most versatile trackmen in the College existence. Last year, as a freshman, Little established Frosh records in the 220-yd. dash, and the low hurdles, and also broke the existing college record in the running broad jump by laping 23'3 5-8". (old record 22' 5 1-2"). In the meet at New York he will be entered in the 70 yd. dash and running broad jump.

John Bacon will be entered in the running high jump, for which he holds the college record of 6' 3 3-4". Bacon, who is a Junior, still has two more seasons of college competition, and is expected to surpass his present record before hanging up his college track shoes.

Although this is the first appearance of the Indians in an indoor I. C. A. A. A. meet, they have previously sent entries to the outdoor meets in Philadelphia (1931), and Los Angeles (1932). William and Mary joined the I. C. A. A. A. in 1930 and is the only institution south of the Mason and Dixon Line that is a member of this association.

YEARLINGS DEFEAT JOHN MARSHALL AND WILSON HI

Freshmen Lose to University of Richmond Frosh; Return to Home Floor to Win Two Straight; Bruin Outstanding for Frosh.

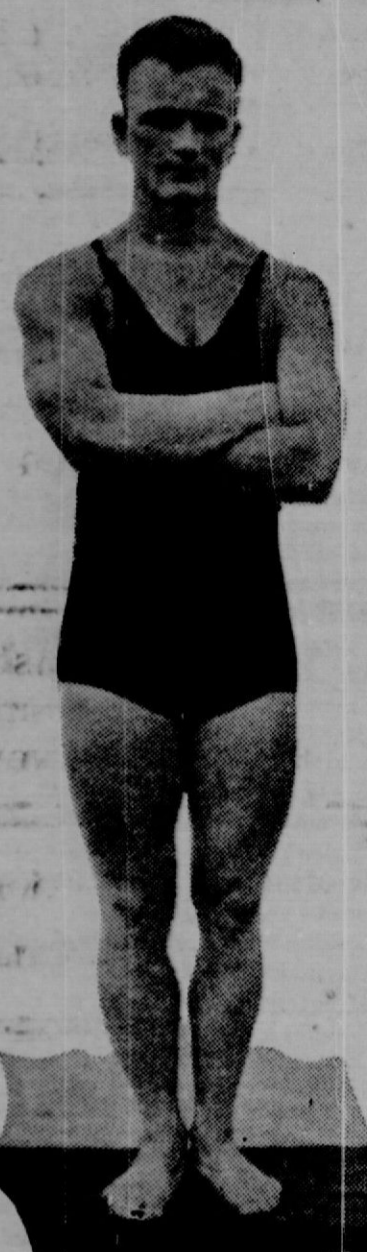
After losing to the University of Richmond freshmen the William and Mary Yearlings returned to their home floor to defeat John Marshall High and Wilson High quintets. The John Marshall team offered little opposition for the Frosh, but the Portsmouth team gave them a tough scrap.

The first few minutes of the game saw both teams scoreless, but after having made numerous attempts to score, the Frosh finally tallied twice. Then the visitors began to do a little sharpshooting themselves. They soon took the lead and held it until the end of the half. The second period saw the Freshmen jump into the lead momentarily, only to lose their four point lead shortly. The Wilson team sank several long baskets to give them a good lead. The Freshmen had to fight hard throughout the rest of the game to overcome this margin, doing so only in the last few minutes of play. With only a one point lead, Elmore sank a basket and Hannah dropped one from the foul line to give the Papooses a 35-31 game at the gun.

Summary:

Table with columns for William and Mary players (Mitchell, Blaker, Crut, Bruin, Wilson, Elmore, Hannah) and Totals, with P, G, F, T stats.

Table with columns for Wilson High players (Ferguson, Andrews, Gurtman, Moore, Outen, Parker) and Totals, with P, G, F, T stats.



Capt. Bill Casey

INDIAN SWIMMERS CONCLUDE SEASON

Casey Stars in Both George Washington and Johns Hopkins Meets; Indians Win Only Three Out of Nine Contests.

The William and Mary tankmen concluded their swimming season last week with defeats at the hands of George Washington University and Johns Hopkins University, losing to the former by a count of 43-21 and being topped by the Baltimore aggregation by a 43-15 score.

The Senators completely outclassed the Indian invaders at Washington, Capt. Casey being the sole Indian to take a first place. In the Hopkins meet, Casey was again the sole William and Mary representative to capture a victory. Wallick, Bragan, Meade, Flickenger, and Deary accounted for the remainder of the Tricolor total.

The two meets climaxed a somewhat unsuccessful season for the Indian outfit, the team winning but three out of nine meets. They started off the season with an impressive victory over Randolph-Macon by a 42-24 count. Duke took over the locals by a 39-29 score following which the Indians gained their second victory over Randolph-Macon at Ashland in a 41-25 affair. North Carolina State and Delaware won respective victories over the silver, green and gold by 37-29 and 39-27 totals, the Indians coming back to win their third meet of the season over Fort Monroe, 42-24. Washington and Lee's aggregation topped the Indians 37-29, a meet which was followed by the George Washington and Johns Hopkins meets.

Captain Bill Casey for the fourth year in succession failed to meet defeat in his specialty, the dive, and was the high scorer for the club. Meade in diving, Flickenger in the dashes, Wallick in the breaststroke, and Bragan were outstanding; W&M representatives during the season.

Three lettermen will be lost to the outfit next year, Casey, Meade and Flickenger.

INTRA-MURAL WRESTLING

Those students interested in intra-mural wrestling please see Prof. Tucker Jones in Blow Gym any afternoon after 4 P. M. Instruction will be given for advanced students as well as beginners.

FENCERS MEET IN JEFFERSON GYM THURS. P.M.

Intra-Mural Varsity Fencers, Capt. Wheeler, Mack, Meanes, Schenck, Phillips, Matzkin and Gracey Compete in Foil, Epee and Sabre.

In preparation for the coming season the William and Mary fencers swung into action with an intra-mural tournament Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Jefferson Gym. This will mark the first appearance of the Tri-Color squad in direct competition. The meet will be staged under the direction of Coach Tucker Jones, Professor McCary, and Colonel Popp.

A three weapon Round Robin, consisting of foil, epee, and sabre will be demonstrated. Freshmen will compete with each other, while the older contestants meet the more experienced men. In the foil the winner must secure two out of three touches while in other events three out of five are required.

The contestants for the varsity events are as follows: Captain Wheeler, Mack, Schenck, Meanes, Phillips, Matzkin, and Gracey. Petrie, Childs, Magdalen, and McKechnie will cross blades for "duci" supremacy.

All are cordially invited to witness the meet whether or not they understand fencing. Manager MacDonald expects to announce the complete schedule next week. He states that the intra-mural feature will be a most interesting affair.

INDIANS DEFEAT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY IN CLOSE GAME

Visiting Tigers Offer Excellent Opposition; Tri-Color Missed Steady Floor Work of Milt Gallinant; Foul Shots Are Margin of Indian Victory.

William and Mary's basketballers had a tough scrap with the Hampden-Sydney Tigers Saturday night in which the Indians emerged victors 27-23. Missing the steady floor work of Milt Gallinant the Indians were at quite a disadvantage. The Tigers seemed to take note of this for they held their own up until the last minutes of the game, and gave the Indians a good scare.

The first half witnessed slow playing by both teams, with first one and then the other in the lead. The half ended 12 all after many baskets had been missed by both the Indians and their visitors. With the start of the final period the game took somewhat of a new life. The Indians had overcome their rusty passing and shooting and began chalking up counters only to find that the Tigers were intent upon doing the same. This period found the two teams battling on even terms most of the way with the lead changing frequently. Then with only a few minutes left and the score tied 22 all, Litwin and Lynn took advantage of two free shots each to give the Indians their margin of victory. Before the gun Rice (Continued on page 5)

INDIANNETTES CONQUER SWEET BRIAR BY 18-17

INDIANNETTES ENCOUNTER FARMVILLE S. T. C., SAT.

Squaws go to Farmville for Annual Game; Defeated Last Year on Home Floor; Normal Has Already Defeated Sweet Briar.

On Saturday, February 25, the William and Mary Basketballers will meet Farmville Normal in their annual contest. This year the game will be played in Farmville on the Normal school's home court. The Squaw second team is to encounter the Richmond Extension in Williamsburg February 22.

The Normal team has had an excellent season so far. The players are all tall and their team is known especially for the exceptional pass work. Two weeks ago they defeated Sweet Briar by a much larger score than the Indiannettes made against the same team last Saturday.

The Co-eds lost to Farmville last year on the home court. This game promises to be one of the hardest fought of the season since there has always been intense rivalry between the two schools.

INDIANS HAND E. & H. THEIR FIRST DEFEAT

Tri-Color Defense Silences Emory and Henry Scoring Guns; Halligan High Pointer With 11 Points in a 32-25 Victory.

The William and Mary Indians defeated the Emory and Henry Wasps last Thursday night in a fast hard-fought game which ended the Wasps' string of fifteen straight victories. The visitors had not met their equal in fifteen starts until they hit the Indians in Blow Gym. The defensive play of the Indians held the great scoring aces of the Wasps under complete control. Roberts, who had heretofore made as high as twenty-three points in one game, made only eight points under the careful guarding of Happy Halligan.

The Indians rang up four baskets in the first three minutes of play, which gave them a lead they held until near the end of the half. The Wasps came from behind before half time to tie the score at 16 all. Then Roberts' field goal and Funk's foul gave them a three-point lead as the half ended. However, this margin was short lived, for when the Indians returned to the floor, Litwin and Franklin sank a field goal each to give the Indians a one point lead. Roberts then followed with two points which put the Wasps in the van. Then for several minutes neither team could tally. Finally the Wasps defense cracked momentarily and the Indian sharpshooters piled up enough points in a short time to assure victory. With only a few minutes left the visitors chalked up four points to cut the Indians' lead to seven points at the gun.

Happy Halligan led the scoring for both teams with ten points while Robertson took the honors for the (Continued on page 5)

DOWN SPORTING LANE

It took the Indians to do the trick. After fifteen straight victories, the Emory and Henry Wasps, led by Glenn Roberts, bowed to the William and Mary basketballers 32-25. It was a close game throughout, but the vigorous second period offensive work of the Indians proved too much for Roberts and his cohorts.

Last Saturday night the tribe added another victory to their list when they defeated the Hampden-Sydney quintet. The Tigers put up a stubborn battle, but the Indians, without the services of Gallinant, managed to eke out a 27-23 victory.

As this goes to press, the Indians have two games remaining on their schedule, meeting Randolph-Macon on Tuesday night, and climaxed the season against Richmond on Thursday evening. A victory in both games will clinch the Virginia Conference Championship, and take it from me, Coach Kellison's boys are out to get that coveted honor.

Instead of outlawing the Carneras of the boxing ring from heavy-weight competition, Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion, suggests that they be forced to wear larger gloves or otherwise be handicapped. "Bob Fitzsimmons proved many years ago," he said, "that extraordinary size is no important advantage to a fighter, when he knocked out 300-pound Ed Dunkhorst. However, it might be a good idea to handicap the big fellows in some way. My suggestion would be to make them wear larger gloves and thus minimize their weight advantage by softening the effects of their blows."

A chap out West at Otterbein College this year will get a degree for which he has waited twenty years. The man is Ray Watts, football coach since 1928 of the Baldwin Wallace College eleven, which is one of the strongest elevens in the Ohio State Conference.

Born in Michigan, Watts' family removed to Westerville, Ohio, where Otterbein College is located, and Watts went to school there. He completed two years at Otterbein, starring as quarterback on the elevens which beat Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and other teams of that calibre. Forced to drop out of college, Watts subsequently was called to act as athletic director. Later he coached high school teams in Cleveland, and youngsters from his teams went up to become college stars. Among the number are listed Mansfield and Tenhoopen of Wisconsin; Myers who became football captain at Ohio State, and Vokaty and Holten, stars at Heidelberg and Oberlin, respectively.

By a margin so convincing that it leaves no room for the slightest doubt, Knute Kenneth Rockne stands out as the greatest of sport leaders over the past decade, in the opinion of those who have most closely scanned the whirl of events over the period of 1923 to 1933.

Of the fifty experienced newspaper sports writers and editors who cast votes at the request of the Associated Press, forty one put Rockne's name at the head of the list. His total number of votes was 241. Tex Rickard, late boxing promoter was second with 137 points, and Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletic Baseball Club, was third with 110 votes.

A monument to Ernie Schaa, though it does not bear his name, already stands in the lobby of Madison Square Garden. It is the Tunney-Muldoon heavyweight championship trophy donated jointly to the boxing world by William Muldoon, veteran of the New York State Athletic Commission, and Gene Tunney, upon the latter's retirement as heavyweight champion four years ago.

Schaa posed as the model for the bronze figure of a boxer that stands atop a heavy marble base, bearing the names of heavyweight champions from John L. Sullivan down through Tunney.

Of all the boxers available, Schaa's perfect proportions, his massive build, alone satisfied the artist.

History is repeating itself in the transfer of Dazzy Vance, the veteran hurler from the Brooklyn club to the St. Louis Cardinals. When the Dodgers obtained Dazzy in the winter of 1921, they didn't want a pitcher, but a catcher. However, they had to take him from New Orleans, because the Southern Association wouldn't sell Hank DeBerry, the catcher whom Brooklyn wanted, unless Vance went along.

Last season the Cardinals wanted a shortstop and offered Jake Flowers for Gordon Slaide. Carey, manager of the Brooklyn club, said he wanted a pitcher. The Cardinals wouldn't trade a pitcher, unless they got another in return.

And the final result is that the 40-year-old veteran finds himself with the Cardinals because the St. Louis club wanted protection at shortstop—just as 11 years ago a young-and-coming Vance found himself with the Dodgers because they wanted a catcher.

Game Close Throughout; Winning Point for Home Team Is Made in Last Minute of Play.

SCORE AT HALF-TIME 9-9

Capt. Hudak and Horne Excel For Squaws; Huber and Burwell Shine for Losers.

The Indiannette basketball club after a hard fought battle played in Blow Gym February 18 against the Sweet Briar team came out ahead by a score of 18-17. Through-out the entire game the score was very close, at half time the teams being tied 9-9.

The game started out with two goals scored by Horne in the first few minutes of play. The Briarites soon caught up, however, and during the rest of the game the score was alternating with first one team and then the other ahead. The winning point made in the last minute of play was scored by Holladay on a foul shot. Captain Hudak did some excellent playing as guard, preventing many Sweet Briar goals.

On the Sweet Briar team Huber, the speedy forward, was responsible for many of the points made by the Briarites. In the center Burwell starred as side center.

Line-ups.

Table showing line-ups for William and Mary and Sweet Briar with Pos. and Points columns.

(Continued on page 5)

BRIDGEWATER DEFEATED BY INDIAN QUINT 51-13

Visitors Completely Outclassed Gallinant Scores 18 Points, Halligan 10; For Visitors, May, Brown, Crews and Phillips Each Tally 3 Points.

The William and Mary Indians defeated the Bridgewater Eagles last Tuesday night in a rather one sided game, 51-13. The Indians' defense held the visitors to only four baskets, the other points being made from the foul line. The Indian sharpshooters soon piled up an early lead, which the Eagles played a clean, hard game. This was a great game for the second string men, since all of them had a chance to demonstrate their ability against the visitors. Burke, Stupalasky, and Manning each tallied a field goal soon after entering the game. Although completely outclassed, the Eagles played a clean, hard game, while the Indians enjoyed their misfortune.

Summary:

Table showing game summary for William and Mary and Bridgewater with G, F, T stats.

EVENTS THIS WEEK

- Varsity Basketball: Randolph-Macon, Tuesday, here. Richmond, Thursday, here. Women's Basketball: Richmond Extension, Wednesday, here. Farmville Normal, Saturday, there. Freshman Basketball: Richmond Frosh, Monday night, here. Apprentice School, Wednesday afternoon, here. Fencing: IntraMural Tournament, 4:30 Thursday. (Jefferson Gym.)

THE FLAT HAT

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THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Congratulations are due to the one hundred and two men on the campus who are now wearing for the first time the pledge pin of the fraternity of their choice. They have succeeded in the initial phase of their fraternity life; it remains for them now to remember that they will gain no more from their fraternity than a return of what they put into it.

To the men who fell by the wayside in the struggle, who failed to obtain a bid that they perhaps coveted, who today wear no pledge pin, and who have no immediate prospect of receiving one, we can only say that there is no need for a retirement from the world into an existence of sackcloth and ashes. The time has long since passed when the attainment of a fraternity was the great end of a college career, when a non-fraternity man was damned with the use of the word "barbarian." Collegiate life has grown too broad, has today too many centers of interest for a man of any resource not to be able to get along in a very well rounded college life without the aid of a fraternity. Intelligence and initiative will bring their rewards, whether a man wears a fraternity pin or not. After all, the coinage of fraternity is acceptable in only a restricted circle, while the acceptance of the mintage of strength of character and ability is universal. Whether a man wears a pin or not, the truth of Robert Burns still prevails that "a man's a man for a' that."

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

The debate of tomorrow evening on the question of the recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States, should focus some campus attention upon one of the most pressing questions of the foreign relations policy of the incoming administration. The recognition or non-recognition of a government that is today one of the great powers of the globe, and that governs the destiny of some one hundred and sixty million people is not one that can be dismissed with the wave of the hand.

The question of recognition was one of the first questions that arose in Russian-American relations. At the time of the adoption of the Constitution, and the inauguration of Washington, Catherine the Great was on the throne of the Romanoffs, and she steadfastly set her face against the recognition of the new upstart republic of the West that was founded upon the heretical doctrine of the equality of man, and that attempted to set up a stable government without either a monarch or an established church. It was not until the United States had been a running affair for thirty years or more, that grudging recognition was accorded. From that time on, until American opinion was alienated by stories of the pogroms, and other cheery devices that the Russian government used to enforce its royal will, relations were most cordial between the two nations. This was particularly evident during the Civil War, when Russia was virtually the only friend that the United States had in Europe.

The situation in the Far East today, where the Soviets has been for some time a staunch up-holder of the Stimson policy, and the most dangerous potential foe of Japan in her policy of aggression, would encourage the belief that there is a strong basis for the reestablishment of the friendly relations that formerly existed. Both nations are intent on world peace, one for the sake of world stability, the other for the sake of the industrial up-building that can only be achieved in a world untroubled by war. Both nations have been consistent proponents of radical disarmament. With these policies in common, aside from all other considerations, there seems to be a very good reason for United States recognition of the government of Russia. Certainly nothing can be achieved in Russian-American relations without that initial step.

THE HITLER CAMPAIGN

If a policy of tyranny will win an election, then the present Hitler government in Germany should emerge from the contest of March 5 with an overwhelming majority. The Chancellor has been conducting his campaign so far with the thought that if his opponents get no chance to present their case, he is bound to win. By this time nearly all the opposition newspapers have been suppressed, and one of the most recent edicts of the government decrees that during the course of the campaign, in addition to the regular police, who are already completely under Nazi control, all political meetings must be policed by the storm troops of the Nazis. These police are instructed to see that no utterances are made that are derogatory of the present government or its policy. This, of course, completely vitiates the campaign of any of the opposition parties.

In the opinion of experienced observers of the German political scene, the present government requires a ten per cent increase in its vote in order to obtain an absolute majority in the Reichstag. Just where this increase is to be found they are not able to say. There is little or no reason to believe that the necessary votes are to be recruited from the other parties, for the lineup now is well formed with the Catholic Center, the Social-Democrats and the Communists opposed to the Nazi-Nationalist combination. Neither of these groups is likely to have its lines broken. The only hope of the Nazi group is to draw their necessary increase from the "stay-at-home" vote. Without that, they will have to continue in power as a presidential government.

The present government would certainly seem to be going the wrong way to win the allegiance of the hitherto non-voters. It would scarcely seem possible that they would be attracted by the repressive and tyrannical policy of the government. Conditions are such in Germany, however, that the ordinary rules of common sense do not seem to be able to measure the situation, and it is possible that the average voter will be attracted by the sternness of the present regime. If they are, and return the Nazis with the majority that they are asking for, they will only have themselves to blame for the kind of government that Hitler and the rest of his rattle-brained crew with dispense.

"GENTLEMAN JIM"

Jim Corbett, who won the heavy-weight championship of the world from John L. Sullivan and lost it to Jim Jeffries before the turn of the century died Saturday in his little house in Queens, New York. His end came peacefully while he lay in the arms of his wife, so peacefully that she did not realize at first that he had gone.

Corbett was sixty-six years old when he died. In his battle with illness, his once powerful body had wasted away until he was but a shadow of the former world's champion.

The world of sport loses one of its greatest figures with Corbett's death. He came into the ring when it was dominated by John L. Sullivan and his slugging, and he displaced that era with the first use of skill and thought rather than mere power and strength in his fights.

With the financial collapse of the ring, and the cloud that has come over the fight game with the recent death of Ernie Schaaf, the outlook for boxing is none too rosy. It would gain much if another "Gentleman Jim" came along to restore the faith of the fans.

THE NEXT SECRETARY OF STATE

Washington seems to have completely accepted the rumored story that Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee has been offered and has accepted the premier post in the Cabinet of the new administration, that of Secretary of State. The usually reliable "New York Times" is the authority for the story that the arrangement has been finally completed, and that on March the Fourth, the gentleman from Tennessee will change his title from that of Senator to that of Secretary.

If this be true, both Mr. Roosevelt and the country are to be congratulated upon obtaining the services of such a man as Mr. Hull for this post. Aside from the Senator from Idaho, Mr. Borah, Cordell Hull is probably the sanest voice that speaks on Capitol Hill when foreign relations are discussed. Particularly is this true when the economic factors of international affairs are forward. For years Mr. Hull has been the foremost student of the tariff in the Congress, and the most vigorous guardian of the ancient low-tariff beliefs of the Democratic party. Even when the party wielded the appeal of Mammon in 1923, Mr. Hull stuck to his beliefs and now has the joy of seeing those beliefs vindicated by the offer that the President-elect has made him. With a man of his calibre and strength in the Cabinet, the foreign policy of the United States in the next few stormy years will be in the hands of one in whom complete confidence can be placed.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Down in the fair state of Louisiana, the Brothers Long are very busily engaged in the delightful business of washing dirty linen in public. In an investigation that a Senatorial committee has been conducting into the electoral scandals that have stirred the state, both a younger and an elder brother of the redoubtable "Kingfish" have accused that worthy of enriching himself while he was governor of the state in a manner that is not entirely in accord with the general idea of decent conduct on the part of a public servant. The delightful words "liar" and "filthy crook" have been flung among the Long brethren, to the very evident edification of the onlookers.

Things like this might be the custom down in Louisiana since the Long regime, but Huey has now moved up to a higher field of action, the Senate, and since he has been there he has won the enmity of many powerful Senators. Our guess is that they are perhaps storing up the disclosures made in the investigation for future reference.

THE LOWDOWN

BY LIT

All you absentees at the opening of the new cabaret in town the other night, missed the treat of your lives. . . . The college quartet proceeded to render (meaning to tear apart) "Say it Isn't So" . . . The fact is we were all singing in a different key . . . Am I blushing? . . . There was a wealth of talent to perform for the entertainment of the proverbial first-nighters . . . Mr. Rollo's daughter was easily the class of the lot . . . Her dancing was a revelation. . . .

I'll have to disappoint you gossip-mongers . . . Mr. Zilch wasn't seen with his neighbor's wife, and that president of a bank just wouldn't create a scandal by gazing into the wrong pair of eyes . . . The town's too small for that (at least in public) . . . There were plenty of notables present however . . . The athletic department was out in force. . . I mean the Messrs. Gooch, Chandler, Davis and their spouses . . . Yeah, I think it's old-fashioned too . . .

Mr. Ashton Dovell was there having a grand holiday . . . I thought he seemed a little enthusiastic in applauding that Spanish dancer, but we all have a weakness for castanets once in a while . . . Frank Peake was there . . . you remember, the great V. P. I. football star . . . He and Billy Palese had a grand time telling each other how "I'd run all around you." . . .

Marion Dowling is giving the S. A. E. fraternity a fit . . . There was quite a bit of excitement in the College Shop the other eve . . . A girl, wearing pants, (like a man I mean), waddled up to the counter and bel-lowed loudly for Bill Casey . . . He made a wild dash for the door and the combined effort of three drug-store cowboys wasn't enough to hold him . . . He got away — the sheik . . .

Jack Lewis and Ruth Wills are adding new fuel to an old fire . . . Joe Schenck's motorcycle is on the shelf . . . Brother, let us offer a silent prayer . . . The lives of pedestrians are now a trifle safer . . .

A little Bo-peep, with a typical New York accent has added "Preacher" Franklin and "Hutsy" Blaker to her flock of sheep . . . That brunette on the third floor in Chandler Hall is O. K. . . . A certain co-ed wants to know why "Muddy" Waters is so indifferent to her charms . . . My dear, don't you know? . . . What would his wife say? . . .

Ossie Southern and that Brown Hall baby are in the throes of something or other . . . The Spanish Club has just initiated Bob Henderson, "Greg" Gregory and Bobby Downs . . . I don't know how Henderson "takes it" at the S. P. E. house . . . He bellowed like a wild bull when Penello slapped him one with a paddle below the equator. There's confusion in the ranks of the Kappa Alpha's . . . Joe Howerton is living up to fraternity traditions by trying to steal John Mapp's girl, Dot Harris . . . I noticed Mike Stone giving a fishy eye to that cute little blonde forward on Sweet Briar's basketball team . . . Speaking of basketball, the season closes this Thursday at Blow Gymnasium, when we play host to our "pals" from Richmond . . . You say we're going to beat them? . . . Check . . .

SOCIAL NEWS

Gladys Monroe, Nancy de Lashmurt, Ann Petty, and Dot Trent left for Duke University Friday to install a new chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

A tea in honor of Miss Bessie Fagan, a national inspector of Kappa Delta, was given Friday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house.

The Pi Phi pledges entertained at a bridge for the Gamma Phi pledges on Monday evening.

Mrs. Stanger, of Cranford, N. J., is spending the week-end with her daughter, Jane Stanger, at the Kappa House.

Jeanne Henry, of Richmond, spent last week-end at the Tri Delta house.

CHAPEL SERVICES

For Week of Feb. 21-24, 1933

Tuesday:
Miss Burma Underwood
C. W. E. Worker.

Wednesday:
Solo Service:
Miss Burma Underwood
Mr. Howard Scammon.

Thursday:
Dr. P. E. Burroughs
Special speaker from Nashville, Tennessee

Friday:
Dr. Henry C. Krebs
Professor of Education.
Services begin promptly at 8:30 A. M.

THE SQUASHED CHAPEAU

Contrary to popular opinion pansies are a species of flowering plant that in olden times festooned the meadows of the middle west. All of which is neither here nor up Grogan's Alley as far as a philosophical discussion is concerned. It just doesn't make sense!

However, Dear Reader, Sense, like old maids, is born and not made; so with these few pithy precepts, let us on to a discussion of world news. (Out of inherent decency we speak with a slight lisp.)

Helpful Suggestions Dept.

Whether we like it or nothing doing, the Japanese situation is swiftly becoming a problem for concerted action on the part of U. S.

This little nation of the Orient, jutting off the fair coast of China like a detached wart on an angel's nose, has literally thumbed the Japanese equivalent of a smeller at every power of the Occident. (And if they dont cut the horseplay, accidents are going to happen!!) Quote:

We've watched the antics of Japan,
And seen her minions caper
With careless feet on China's pan
In every daily paper.

The situation's getting grave.
You really cannot doubt it.
Oh, wont some other Land be brave
And do something about it?

Then the League of Nations
Could throw several celebrations.

The Japs have very determinately stepped into China and are over-running the country with fire and, of course, sword. Very cruel! However, We have no partiality in the matter at all, because the only Chinese we ever knew spilled chop-suey in our lap; but then, there was a Jap laundryman in east Yonkers who tweaked buttons off our shirts. So, you see, we are unbiased.

The League of Nations seems to have reached the limit of its effectiveness after commanding Japan to go home and write "Bad boy" on the black-board three or four hundred times.

And, incidentally, what do you think is the fascinating reason that keeps almost three quarters of the American Fleet in the Pacific around the Philippines? And why are so many important Naval Officers holding themselves in readiness for immediate transference? Why does England offer us the use of her Naval base at Singapore?

We must admit that someone has called off the Newspapers. (Barring the "Times.") They no longer spread war stories all over the front pages, in spite of the fact that such stories are still news; just as much so as they were a few months ago.

Looking at it from a certain point of view, the condition is serious, and indicates more serious conditions.

Of course, China ought to defend herself. She should have a concentrated national military system and back it with her natural resources. In other words, she should be useful as well as oriental.

On second thought, we have no suggestion—this week.

Best Crack of the Week Dept.

H. W. Hanemann, master mind of College Humor and the simpering cinema, deserves some sort of a reward for the following fragment of satire. "—All of Hollywood Boulevard was lined with huge, tinted photographs of the stars framed with silver wreaths which further lit up when day was done with colored lights. These hung on the lamp posts in fitting tribute. Only the exigencies of my duties kept me from going out and putting stils on all the available dogs."

He also makes the note that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has decided to award a booby prize to Goona- (I heard you the first time) Goona. Stout Fellow!

International Bronx-Cheer Dept.

Denver, Col.—Charles Boettcher, II, wealthy young broker, latest victim of the ancient American custom of Kidnapping, is held for \$60,000 ransom. There is little doubt that this is the work of an organized criminal group, in view of the fact that there has already been one "gang killing" so far in the case.

Are we indignant? You boettcher life we are! Furthermore, another attempt to extort money from the Lindberghs ended in the arrest of several would-be criminals over in dear old Roanoke. After a crime that is a blot to the American social system, the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., who in his brief life was the Nation's most beloved baby—we still permit half-witted ham actors to annoy our national hero. It must be swell to be a hero.

Oh well! Lynching is uncivilized, and besides, we haven't caught the first murderer yet.

Blank (Extremely) Verse Dept.

CRITICAL OBSERVATION
Ogden Nash ish
Full of Hashish.

The Spirit of the Corps
Is a terrible corps!

ON A VICTIM OF RUSHING SEASON

One more unfortunate,
Weary of hopes,
Slightly distortionate,
Gone to the ropes!

Hark to the cravings
Of his delirium.
All these wild ravings
Surely, must weary him.

Hasn't he classmates?
Hasn't he brothers?
Isn't his House alone
Better than others?

Hasn't he labored
(Stopped short of bribery)
Offered some freshmen
The Gym and the Library?

Ah! the unhappiness—
Here he had hoped success
His efforts would crown.
Think of the line he throwed,
Near a whole waggon-load,
Then he broke down.

Pity disparity,
His loss of reason . . .
And leave, out of charity,
His sins to the season . . .
Taman.

You well deserve our apologies, Mr. Hood.

Well, we really haven't room for a first class Bed-time story here, so We may make a comment or two. Don't be scornful of our jokes, Gentle Reader, you may be old and weak yourself sometime!

We have been seriously considering—Oh, well, as seriously as we ever consider anything, starting an Advice for the Lovelorn column. And then again, the idea doesn't seem so good! However, we just wanted you to know that we are busy thinking about something. We even practise our typing.

What with rushing season just behind the hill and politics ahead we amended the old "—all good men come to the aid, etc., and so forth." We are practising on.

Now is the time for all good grecks to cut the throats of their classmates. Now is the tiXm@ for Aoo good—we're sinking, we're sinking—We just cant go on with it.

It is a wonder we Higganbothams die with out boots on?

WASHINGTON ALUMNI ELECT '33 OFFICERS

Meeting Held in Washington, D. C., January 23, at Harrington Hotel; Dr. Edson L. Whitney Elected New President.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of William and Mary alumni and alumnae of Washington, D. C., was held at the Harrington Hotel on the night of January 23rd. Mr. E. C. Johnson, retiring president of the chapter and recently appointed Chief Justice of American Samoa, presided. After dinner, Mr. Johnson presented several members of the club who spoke of William and Mary and their loyalty to her. One of the visiting alumni was James S. Jenkins of Washington, N. C., and President of the North Carolina Alumni Club.

Dr. W. T. Hodges, Dean of William and Mary Extension Schools, represented Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, who was unable to be present, and spoke on the Restoration at Williamsburg. Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association spoke on the present activities of the Alumni Office.

Another visiting William and Mary man at the meeting, was Mr. Herbert Larrick, Commonwealth Attorney at Winchester, Va.; and a member of the William and Mary football team of 1893. Another visitor was Fairfax Shields McCandlish, '01, an attorney at Fairfax, Virginia, and whose ancestors attended William and Mary as far back as 100 years ago.

The chief address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Edward A. Welch, vice-President of Georgetown University and Dean of the Foreign Service School. His subject was "Shall We Recognize Russia?" Father Walsh is a recognized authority on Soviet Russia and he presented some very interesting material on the subject, gathered during a two year's residence in Russia and from his wide readings on the subject.

The following officers of the club were elected for the coming year:

- Dr. Edson L. Whitney, President.
- C. Dudley Shreve, First Vice-President.
- J. William Sommerville, Second Vice-President.
- A. Paul Hines, Third Vice-President.
- Mumford Ellis, Treasurer.
- Cecil R. Heflin, Secretary.

Those attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Julian Baker, Mr. Joseph Carr, Mr. T. P. Chapman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, Miss Kitty Dunlap, Col. and Mrs. T. E. Darby.

Miss Catherine Hasseltine, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Heflin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Hines, Dr. W. T. Hodges, Mr. James S. Jenkins, Mr. A. D. Jordan, Mr. Edward C. Johnson, Mr. R. E. Kennard, Miss Dorothy Koons.

Mr. Herbert Larrick, Mr. F. S. McCandlish, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nash, Miss Betty Price, Mr. J. G. Pollard, Jr., Mr. G. Raymond Radcliffe, Mr. M. B. Reynolds, Mr. C. E. Ruffner, Mr. C. Dudley Shreve, Mr. Benjamin Shreve, Mr. T. Blackwell Smith, Mr. R. H. Smith, Mr. Earl G. Swem, Mr. Earl G. Swem, Jr., Mr. H. J. Swink, Mr. W. T. L. Tallafarro, Mr. Chas. A. Taylor, Jr.

Mr. John P. Wager, Dr. and Mrs. Edson L. Whitney, Miss Polly Weible, Mr. Richard W. Wheat.

INDIANS HAND E. & H. THEIR FIRST DEFEAT

(Continued from page 3)
visitors with nine points. Toward the end of the game Milt Gallinant, great Indian guard, had the misfortune to turn his ankle, which probably ended his playing for the season.

Summary:

William and Mary				
	P	G	F	T
Lynn, (c)	F	3	0	6
Gallinant	F	1	0	2
Halligan	C	4	2	10
Litwin	G	2	1	5
Franklin	G	3	1	7
Total	14	4	32	
Emory and Henry				
	P	G	F	T
Fulk	F	3	0	6
Robertson	F	4	1	9
Roberts	C	3	2	8
Mackey	G	1	0	2
Noel	G	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	

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INDIANS DEFEAT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued from page 3)
sank a foul to give the Tigers their last tally.

Both teams were playing rough, and many fouls were called on both. The Tigers had fifteen free shots, making only five, whereas the Indians had fourteen, missing only two. The inability of the visitors to count from the foul line cost them the game. This marked the ninth straight Conference win for the Indians, with only two more left on this year's schedule.

William and Mary				
	P	G	F	T
Lynn	F	3	5	11
Lembeck	F	2	1	5
Halligan	C	1	0	2
Litwin	G	1	5	7
Franklin	G	2	1	5
Totals	8	11	27	
Hampden-Sydney				
	P	G	F	T
Berryman	F	3	3	11
Wilkinson	F	2	1	5
Formwalt	C	3	0	6
Thomas	G	1	0	2
Rice	G	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	23	

INDIANNETTES CONQUER SWEET BRIAR BY 18-17

(Continued from page 3)

Silvester	G	0
Mallory	G	0
Russell	G	0
Alcott	G	0
Totals	0	0

CAMPUS FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 102 MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

Mercer, Cape Charles, Va.; Raymond L. Tilgman, Machipongo, Va.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Roger B. Child, Duxbury, Mass.; John E. Deament, Bridgeton, N. J.; Caleb K. Hurst, Braintree, Mass.; Crichton McCutcheon, Petersburg, Va.; E. Alfred Roy, Agawam, Mass.; Jay F. Simpson, Jr., Dorchester, Mass.; Edwin A. Taylor, Jr., Staunton, Va.

Epsilon Iota of Sigma Nu: Raymond Tenney, West Orange, N. J.; Jerome Petrie, Los Angeles, California; James Saveidge, Wakefield, Va.; Preston Lyon, Manassas, Va.; Walter Neador, Roanoke, Va.; James Harvel, Wakefield, Va.; Kenneth Trenary, Winchester, Va.; William Weinbruen, Richmond, Va.; Joseph Saunders, West Point, Va.

Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Tau: Henry Seymour, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa; Dixie Moore, Eastville, Va.; Russell Belcher, Greedy, Va.; Robert Harris, Bumpass, Va.; Volle Richardson, Hampton, Va.; Henning Rountree, Newport News, Va.; Harry Perfater, East Radford, Va.

Epsilon Alpha Zeta of Lambda Chi

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Alpha: Phillip Thomas Smith, Portsmouth, Va.; John M. Phillips, Richmond, Va.; Frank Rohn, Port Washington, Long Island; John Robert Gilliss, Cinoteague, Va.; Uri S. French, Jr., Elmira, New York; William Moore, Jr., Alvis, Va.; John McKenna, Newark, N. J.; Woodrow C. Henderson, South Boston, Va.; John Bunting, Chincoteague, Va.; Edwin O. Thomas, Aydtett, N. C.; Ernest Detrich Mankin, Alexandria, Va.; John Ackerman, Summit, N. J.; Thomas Francis Walsh, Portsmouth, Va.; William Pinkham Grove, Salem, Mass.

Tau of Phi Alpha: Arthur Blaker, Camden, N. J.; Irwin Jaslow, New Bedford, Mass.; Norman Eddy, Hartford, Conn.; Sidney Reitman, Jersey City, N. J.; Louis Katz, Portsmouth, Va.; Andrew Lessin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maurice Bernstein, Everett, Mass.; Harvard Jacobs, Boston, Mass.; Herbert Salter, Brookline, Mass.

Psi Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi: David Glasser, New York City; Melvin Gross, West Hartford, Conn.

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Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi: Edward N. Holladay, Smithfield, Va.; Russell Childress, Fife, Va.; Jack Gouldman, Hague, Va.; Sherwood Hornsby, Scaford, Va.; William Rogers, Hilton Village, Va.; H. G. Council, Franklin, Va.; Sidney D. Upham, Whitinsville, Mass.; Marshall F. Al-

len, Rhoadesville, Va.; Doors Johnston, Norfolk, Va.; William Hayes, Richmond, Va.

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"Whither away?"
"Party."
"Eheu!"
"Ainchu goin'?"
"Nah."
"What the...?"
"Coin, lad, coin."
"None?"
"Not a soul!"
"Telephone home."
"Long Distance?"
"Checkerina."

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ILLUSION:
Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps twenty feet into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman... or a man!

EXPLANATION:
Josie didn't jump... she was sprung! The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Magic has its place...but not in cigarette advertising. Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."
EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.
Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.
The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, more expensive tobaccos...blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!



It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.
And Camels taste cooler because the welded Humidor Pack of three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane keeps them fresh.

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CAMELS

LITERARY SOCIETY COMBINED CHORUS TO HOLD TRY-OUTS TO GIVE CONCERT

Chi Delta Phi will Read and Discuss New Material at Meeting on February 21.

Theta chapter of Chi Delta Phi will meet on Tuesday, February 21 to consider material handed in by prospective members. Five girls were pledged and initiated into the chapter during the first semester, and if any of the work discussed this week shows promise it is probable that several new members may be pledged.

The active members of the society will read and criticize their own and each other's work at the same meeting at which the tryout material is to be considered.

At the last meeting of Chi Delta Phi which was held on Tuesday, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Glenwood Clark, Mrs. Clark presented a critical synopsis of William Faulkner's "Light in August." "Death in the Afternoon" by Ernest Hemingway, and "The London Omnibus" was discussed by other members of the society.

ELIZABETH JACKSON TAKES LEADING ROLE IN "H. M. S. PINAFORE"

(Continued from page 1) tion, will take the part of Ralph. He is a member of the Glee Club.

Earl B. Morden, who will be remembered for his characterization of Pooh Bah in the production of "The Mikado" last year, has been assigned the part of The Admiral. Morden is also a member of the Choir and of the College Band.

Howard Scammon, well-known on the campus for his comic roles in various dramatic productions, will appear in the part of Dick Deadeye. He is accompanist for the College Choir.

Ruffin Winfree, president of the Music Council and the Men's Glee Club, will take the role of the Boat-swain.

Other parts in the production will be taken by Roger Child as the Captain, and Bernard Brugh, as the Bo's'n's Mate.

The definite date for the production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" has been set as April 6 and 7. It will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Rehearsals have already begun.

College Chorus will Give Concert in Baptist Church Next Sunday Night; First Public Appearance.

The College Chorus, which is composed of eighty voices from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, will give a concert in Baptist Church of Williamsburg on next Sunday night. All students are invited to be present.

Organ Prelude by Howard Scammon
The program will be opened by an organ prelude by Howard Scammon, accompanist for the group. A violin trio, composed of Joseph Jackier, Elizabeth Crouse, Robert M. Griffey, accompanied by Henry Wolfe at the piano, will render several selections.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who has been assigned the leading role in the forthcoming production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be the soloist of the evening. Besides Miss Jackson's solos, the chorus as a whole will render five numbers.

This is the first time that this group has appeared in public concert, and is the only appearance that they will give before some time in May, when they will present an outdoor program.

ANN PHARR IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W. S. G. A.

(Continued from page 1) Council, is assistant manager of hockey, a member of the Varsity basketball and hockey squads, German Club, and Kappa Delta sorority.

Ruth Kolb is secretary of the "Y," and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Virginia Dryer served on the Sophomore Tribunal, was captain of freshman tennis and baseball, and a member of the basketball squad and Monogram Club.

Kathryn Chiswell was freshman representative to the "Y" cabins; and is a member of the hockey and basketball squads, the "Y," German Club, K. O. B., and Kappa Delta sorority.

Nominations for the following positions will be held Monday, February 27, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall: chairman of the Honor Council, secretary of the Executive Council, secretary of the Judicial Council, and Sophomore member of the Honor Council.

LANDRUM TO SPEAK TO DRAMATIC CLUB

Dialogue of "Much Ado About Nothing" is Topic for Discussion; Members of Cast Invited.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum will address the members of the Dramatic Club and the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing" on Wednesday, February 22, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. Dr. Landrum will discuss the dialogue in "Much Ado About Nothing." As this program should prove valuable to the cast in their interpretation of the Shakespearean drama which will be presented on this campus on March 10, the Dramatic Club has extended an invitation that all members of the cast who do not belong to the Dramatic Club attend this meeting.

SPEAKERS ADDRESS STUDENT AUDIENCES DURING C. I. E. W.

(Continued from page 1) propound just another dogmatic philosophy for students arbitrarily to accept or dismiss, but share with his listeners the results of experiences, his own and those of young people with whom he has been associated.

Dr. Currier stated that many students do not realize that this is an overwhelming world for three reasons—because they have accepted some dogmatic and ready made views from their grandparents, because they are having a good time and do not bother to find out the kind of foundation on which life is resting, or because they are afraid to find out. However, sooner or later all of these are forced to find out—science courses, social science or some social experience, a psychological experience, an actual ethical experiment, an involuntary tragedy—any of these may be the motivation.

As Dr. Currier has watched, he has found three reactions to the disillusionment following the discovery that life is overwhelming and full of unpleasant aspects and based on what looks like a very unstable foundation. Some people seek to escape, deny it all to themselves, and refuse to face what they have seen. Others take it very seriously and with a morbid delight "sit in a puddle at the foot of the celler steps of the house of life repeating over the tragedy and unpleasantness of it all." This can and has become desperate and tragic despair, even resulting in suicide. The third reaction is to "tear your way furiously through the muck—call the bluff of the Universe" and find out if life truly is a base and ugly thing with no purpose or ideals. It is in this frantic struggle to work one's way through to a stable basis for living that Dr. Currier said a steel core would be found. Dr. Currier said that he has not known specifically what this core is, but that it is something in one's own experience, not a philosophy as such or something taught, but a personal experience that will establish permanent, truthful and worthwhile values.

After finding the real core, people face life to find out that they must work to create a similar evaluation and reverence in others for these essential values of theirs because the present-day world is not organized to act or run on such values.

In concluding, Dr. Currier said, "Everyone here is at one stage or another of this experience. Don't be afraid of it, but go on through it, and find the steel core." The meeting was conducted by Andy Christiansen, president of the student body. The College Choir sang the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" in addition to the processional and recessional.

On Monday morning in convocation Mr. Pickett showed the dangers being presented by the present failure to meet our Social Deficit. He pointed out the necessity for a program to "peg the deficit and begin to pay it off slowly." In the bituminous coal fields where he is working today, he has found that slowly they are restoring the initiative and creative ability of a people that have lost every means of support with the closing of the mines. Mr. Pickett said that they had started work on a community garden and production for use in industries. First a lack of trust hindered these, but at the completion of a unit of the work, distribution warded out successfully. He said these means are too small an indication for so serious a trouble as we are going through today, but that they are starters. He expressed the need for strong and trustworthy leadership and social experiments as well—scientifically conducted as scientific experiments. Mr. Pickett said, "The burden of the Social Deficit we are piling up today will rest on this coming generation and you must find out what has inherent merit and will peg this deficit."

Mr. Duvall stated two reasons why some people had been able to find "eternal life, that quality, not quantity, of life that so transforms their lives that they can lose everything—their jobs, their homes, even their loved ones and still "sing in prison," as did Paul and Silas in Biblical times. These people realized that happiness depended not on what they had but what they were, and they stood for big things. This kept them from being dependent on external things, and gave them "that joy and peace, and growing triumph that should be the heritage of all Christians."

On Sunday afternoon a tea was held in Brown Hall at which the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. were hosts to the speakers and members of the faculty.

On Monday night a supper in the Methodist church was given for the guests, members of the Y cabinets, and the presidents of all the Young Peoples' organizations in the city. This was the fourth of a series of

Christian World Education Institutes sponsored by the Christian Association and held in the colleges of Virginia for the purpose of stimulating interest in current personal and economic problems of note.

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Thursday - Friday, Feb. 23 - 24
EDMUND LOWE - WYNNE GIBSON in
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
COMEDY AND SPORTS

Saturday, Feb. 25
Boris Karloff, Karen Morley, Myrna Loy in
"THE MASK OF FU MANCHU"
NEWS, COMEDY AND CARTOON

Monday and Tuesday February 27-28
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
NEWS AND COMEDY

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Friday Feb. 24
Zasu Pitts
THE CROOKED CIRCLE
with James Gleason, Ben Lyon, Irene Purcell
(From Spooks to Nuts)

Saturday Feb. 25
MORAN & MACK—"The Two Black Crows"
HYPNOTIZED
with Wallace Ford, Charlie Murray, and Ernest Torrence

Mon. - Tue. Feb. 27-28
NEXT WEEK
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
with Frederick March and Claudette Colbert

Notice Beginning Feb. 27, The Williamsburg Theatre will change pictures three times weekly, each film running two days.

Coming Espatin—Cavalcade—The White Sister—Maedchen in Uniform—King Kong—Today We Live (Joan Crawford—Gary Cooper)—Hello Everybody, (Kate Smith.)—THE MUMMY.

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