

Late News Flashes

NEGRIN FORMS CABINET

Valencia, Spain, May 18—(AP)—Dr. Juan Negrin's "Win the War Cabinet" assumed direct command of the Spanish Government's armed forces today in a plan to coordinate civil and military defenses against the 10-months old insurgent revolt. The new Premier appealed to the aloof Anarcho-Syndicalists to support the common front.

INSTALL 'BOUNCER BUTTONS'

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The White House offices were wired today with a series of "bouncer buttons", just in case some unexpected caller gets rough with one of the President's aides. Whether the new protective system linked itself with some specific incident, no official would say. The President's office long has been equipped with this device.

SECURITY ACT NEXT

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The Supreme Court will decide on the Constitutionality of the Social Security program either on next Monday or June 1, the only remaining "opinion days" before the summer recess.

HINDENBURG INVESTIGATION AWAITS OFFICERS RECOVERY

Lakehurst, N. J., May 18—(AP)—At least a month must pass before the two senior officers of the Hindenburg will be able to tell their stories of the dirigible's destruction before the Department of Commerce Investigating Board. Both officers, horribly burned, are in the Medical Center Hospital, New York.

STEEL STRIKE THREATENS

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18—(AP)—The Steel Workers Union carried an ultimatum of "sign or we strike" into a conference today on a collective bargaining agreement with the Crucible Steel Company. The committee, affiliate of the C. I. O., demanded exclusive bargaining rights for Crucible's 18,000 employees. In addition to Crucible, the strike threat went to Republic Steel Corporation, Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, and Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

800 COYOTES KILLED

Lanier, Wyo., May 18—(AP)—Irate because of raids on their livestock, ranchers armed themselves with shot guns and clubs today, determined to kill more than 10,000 coyotes in a mammoth hunt. Already 800 of the wild animals have been shot, and one gun-toting rancher said that was "only the beginning."

TO SET WEDDING DATE

Monts. France, May 18—(AP)—Thousands of tourists massed about the gates of the Chateau de Candé today to hear the announcement of the wedding day for Edward of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield. Torrents of rain drenched the luxuriant Touraine countryside and converted the rustic roads into small rivers, but hundreds of persons braved the weather to converge on the historic castle where Hetman L. Rogers, spokesman for the couple, promised to make public the wedding plans at 2:30 p. m. (7:30 EST). British News Agencies reported that the date probably would be June 3.

COURT FOES AGREE ON "NO COMPROMISE"

Washington, May 18—(AP)—A last minute agreement among foes of the Roosevelt Court bill to accept the Administration's "no compromise" edict foreshadowed an adverse vote on the measure today in the first Congressional test. Ten of the 18 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, gathering to ballot in a little room on the first floor of the capitol, were publicly committed against the bill to add six Supreme Court Justices unless those over 70 retire.

200 TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT EXERCISES ON JUNE 7

115 A. B. Diplomas to be Awarded; 84 Bachelor of Science; 4 Bachelor of Civil Law; 2 Master of Arts.

Over two hundred students will receive their degrees from William and Mary on June 7th. Of these 115 have applied for degrees in the Arts and 84 in Science. There will also be four bachelor's degrees in Civil Law conferred, and two Master of Arts.

The graduates are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts
Louise Elizabeth Acree.
Alice Edna Allen.
Anna Florence Allen.
Julia E. Bader.
Ralph Terrill Baker.
Aileen Elizabeth Barclay.
Ann Barlow Benson.
Nella DuPuy Beverley.
Maurguerite Blackwood.
Marjory Lorraine Blanchard.
Virginia Jarvis Bodley.
Kate Gresham Bristow.
Margaret Fay Bryant.
Suzanne Catherine Burpeau.
Sarah Jane Butler.
Allen Safford Carpenter.
Robert Walter Coakley.
Elliot E. Cohen.
Leland B. Cook.
Marion Virginia Corliss.
Bertie Fox Courtney.
William Parker Crutchfield.
Catherine Jefferies Daniel.
Walter Taylor Daniel, Jr.
Hiram Wilson Davis.
Marjorie Lee Dearhart.
Alice Kathryn DeShazo.
Daniel Robert Dixon.
Vincent J. Durana.
Julia Florence Edwards.
Bessie Mae Eloan.
Samuel H. N. Elliott.
Ralph A. Elmore.
Martha Letitia Fairchild.
Minnie Margaret Franck.
Eleanor Lanyon Gill.
Harold Moore Gouldman, Jr.
Deucalion Gregory, Jr.
Anna Hall.
Mildred Alicia Heinemann.
Pauline Agnes Hirst.
Annie Murray Hooker.
Elizabeth Robertson Hunter.
Mary Bell Hyatt.
Betty Jane Irons.
Linwood C. James, Jr.
Frances Elizabeth Jewell.
Anna Jeanette Johnson.
Ida Elizabeth Jones.
Virginia Claire Jones.
Marianne Elizabeth Keller.
Cornelia Spratley Land.
Margaret Jane Lewis.
Anne Loram.
William Patrick Lyons, Jr.
Marquerite Smith McMenamin.
Julien J. Mason.
Beverly Thomas Miller.
John Kenneth Miller.
Mildred Boyd Mitchell.
Anne Moore.
Virginia Catherine Moore.
Katherine Frances Moran.
Sarah E. Morse.

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FIELDER CHOSEN MEMBER GENEVA STUDENT SEMINAR

Fourteen College Students To Represent U. S. at International Student Conference.

May Fielder has been chosen as one of fourteen college students who will represent the United States at an International Student Conference in Geneva this summer.

Seventy-five colleges were asked to name candidates for this conference which is being sponsored by the Student's International Union. Fourteen were selected from this group. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is the honorary president of this Union, which was organized in 1924 by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, acting on a suggestion from Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford University. The purpose of the organization is to promote international understanding through intelligent discussion and social contact among students from various countries. Membership to this summer Seminar, which is conducted from the middle of July to the end of August, is limited to thirty students, half of whom come from the United States and half from other countries.

These students are selected on the basis of intellectual ability, especially to do independent thinking; interest in international affairs, which should be demonstrated by competent work in college courses in related fields; ability to speak and understand French; ability to contribute to and profit by discussion.

The candidates were sent to New York for an interview with the secretary of the Union, Mr. John E. Knox. There will be eight men and six women in the United States delegation. Besides William and Mary, the other colleges to be represented are: Bernard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Indiana University, University of North Carolina, Randolph Macon, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Vanderbilt, University of Virginia, Williams College, Goucher College, and Yale.

The will sail on the Statendam, June 29 and will stay in Paris until July 17. While in Paris, they will stay at Citie Universitaire and will attend the world exposition in Paris. The Seminar will be in Geneva from July 17 to August 28. On September 4, the group will sail from Boulogne to the Veendam. The Seminar discussions will be led by Sir Norman Angell, winner of the 1935 Nobel Peace Prize.

During the summer, each Seminar Scholar will write a 5,000 word thesis on a question of international significance.

May Fielder has maintained an 'A' average during her three years of college work.

'37 Leaves In Blaze of Glory; Author Offers Advice For Luck

The time has come when you, the class of '37, with faces aglow and hearts full of courage march forth to meet and grapple with the manifold problems of the world. Out there waiting for you somewhere is your big chance. Sally forth, friends, and find; we know you will do it full justice.

The only difficulty is that you might waste your marvelous capabilities on one of the many lesser jobs that the world is dangling before your naive eyes. Consider now the temptations of a fifteen-thousand per annum proposition to you who are uninitiated. We hope that your long training in the art of hesitation will here stand you in good stead, and that you will weigh the matter well before proceeding further. Is there a chance for promotion? Remember those words your mother spoke as she packed your trunk and sent you off to college, "My son (this might have been daughter—some parents really are optimistic enough to think their offspring, feminine or not, has the world's best chance) my son, your father and I expect you to be president." With such a speech ringing in your ears, you cannot then entertain notions of entering a lowly, dead-end

occupation. Now consider such positions as the vice-presidency of General Motors or Assistant Secretary of the Navy. There is work with a future, if you are of the proper political sentiments (there is a definite place for Timmy Hanson and John L. Lewis). May we suggest that you play the hard-to-get act and take nothing but the best. Remember the world is by no means full of young men and women such as you. You, young graduates, are at a premium. The world awaits you with outstretched arms!

Of course there are a few other difficulties. For instance it would be well for you to remember that the world today is one singularly devoid of any and all problems to be solved. Every economic and social and political and mathematical and scientific issue has already been settled. It is therefore a time in which you can use your college education to its best advantage, as a purely mental adornment, intellectual embroidery so to speak, the perfect number for impressing your neighbors. You can leave school without feeling in the least that you must be a constructive unit in this dull existence. We give you our best (and you will probably take it) Class of '37. Commence.

"7" SOCIETY

Carl Mitson, President
Warne Robinson
Elmo Benedetto
Julian Mason
Elliot Bloxom
Francis Rennolds
Roger Child

PUBLICATIONS TO HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT AT INN

Executive Editors, Managers,
Heads of Publications to Hold
Final Function of Year.

The annual Publications Banquet for the executive staffs of the LITERARY MAGAZINE, COLONIAL ECHO and FLAT HAT will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the private dining room of the new Williamsburg Inn. Members of THE FLAT HAT staff above the position of reporter, departmental heads of the ECHO, associate editors of the LITERARY MAGAZINE, and newly elected editors and business managers will be present. Other admissions will be based on value and length of service.

J. Wilfred Lambert, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, will present the senior associates, editors and business managers with service keys of their respective publications. These are square gold keys engraved with the name of the college and of the publication on the front, the name and year of graduation of the recipient on the back. At the same time, short speeches of acceptance will be heard from the recently elected heads of the publications and their business colleagues.

Retiring editors are Roger Child of the ECHO, Carl Mitson of the LITERARY MAGAZINE, and Bill Thomas of THE FLAT HAT; retiring business managers are Francis Rennolds of the ECHO, George Anner of the magazine, and Minnie Franck of the newspaper. Senior members of THE FLAT HAT staff include Associate Editor Donald Maguire, columnist Fred Boysen, and J. C. Sturges.

WHEELER ELECTED LIT MAG EDITOR

Howard Wheeler was chosen editor, and Edmund S. Keiter business manager of the LITERARY MAGAZINE at a meeting of the Student Activities Committee last week, announced J. Wilfred Lambert, chairman of the committee. This is the last of the spring elections and completes the list of new publication heads announced last week.

Howard Wheeler has had a year's experience as Associate Editor of the LITERARY MAGAZINE, and has also served as feature editor on the staff of THE FLAT HAT. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Edmund Keiter has served for two years on the business staff of the LITERARY MAGAZINE, and was circulation manager last year. He is manager of varsity tennis and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Editorial appointments were made by election of the respective staffs with the approval of the Student Activities Committee. This committee includes heads of publications, student body and honor council presidents, and four faculty members.

TO "UNIONIZE" FORD PLANT

Detroit, Mich., May 18—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers of America began mobilizing today for its campaign to unionize the Ford Motor Company. First detailed announcement of the drive—against Ford's expressed opposition—named Richard T. Franksteen as campaign leader and disclosed a plan for secret membership to "protect" workers.

NOTICE

Students expecting to attend the summer session should make their room reservations immediately; men at the office of Mr. Lambert, and women at the office of Miss Roberts.

J. WILFRED LAMBERT.

TRINKLE TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

MUSIC WEEK ENDS WITH SINGING OF ST. CECILIA MASS

Gamma Phi Sigma Honors
Sweet, Baker, Macklowitz and
Dinges.

By BEN LETSON

The singing of the St. Cecilia Mass last Sunday afternoon in the college chapel brought to a close the week of Festival Music. This year the program has included presentations by the Wendt string quartet, the Apprentice School Men's Glee Club, the William and Mary Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the college choir. Four students, Miss Barbara Sweet, Miss Jean Baker, Elliot Machlowitz, and Harold Dinges, were admitted to Gamma Phi Sigma, honorary music society on Wednesday night of last week.

In the mid-week chapel service the William and Mary Men's Glee Club sang two numbers, "Now Let Every Tongue Rejoice", by Johann Sebastian Bach, and Sullivan's "Lost Chord." The singing of the latter selection was the clumsiest bit of singing that any William and Mary choral group has produced this year. The singers were not sure of their notes, but added to that the timing was wretched and expression unthought of. Two solos, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" and "My Task", by Alfred Alley and William Marden, respectively, sung well though they were, seemed scarcely to offset the less artistic portions of the program.

At 8 o'clock in Barrett Hall, following the service in the chapel, a program was held in honor of the new members of the Music Association. Following the announcement of their names by Miss Beverly Bridge, President, Jean Baker and William Marden rendered several catches "Gondolieri" tunes, and Alfred Alley sang three solos, "A Dissonance," by Alexander Borodine, Tosti's "Chanson de l'Adieu," and Mark Andrew's "Sea Fever," words by John Masefield. There was dancing on the portico, with the music supplied by the college band, and refreshments were served indoors.

A concert was given on the rear campus last Saturday evening, with the Apprentice School Men's Glee Club, augmented by singers from the Warwick Court House, and the William and Mary Men's and Women's Glee Clubs performing. The only bright spot in the entire program came when the Women's Glee Club, directed by Professor Small, sang a quartet of songs. These were: "Lotus Flower," "Silent Sea", the lilting strains of Nevin's "Serenade", and Oley Speak's "Life's Joys", a soothing, melodious selection. The tone color and the timing were good, while

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Former Governor Will Speak
June 7; Dr. Sparks W. Melton,
of Norfolk, Chosen for Baccalaureate Sermon.

E. Lee Trinkle, governor of Virginia from 1912 to 1916, has been chosen to deliver the Commencement Address on Monday, June 7, announced Theodore S. Cox, chairman of the Committee on Social Events. Mr. Trinkle, since the days of his governorship, has been a leader in state politics and social advance, and a successful and prominent business man in Roanoke, Virginia.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be Sparks W. Melton, D. D., pastor of Freemason Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

Admission to the dances Friday and Saturday nights will be by card only. These cards will be distributed free to members of the graduating class and their parents or guardians. In order to obtain cards for their parents or guardians, seniors must leave their names at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall, in order that the school may complete its guest list. Students, alumni, faculty members, and guests of the college other than those mentioned above, will be charged \$2.50 for the Friday night dance, \$1.50 for the Alumni dance Saturday, or \$2.50 for both. Each ticket admits one couple.

Tickets for the Final Ball Friday night will be distributed from the Great Hall of the Christopher Wren Building from 6:30 to 8 p. m. before the dance; those for the Alumni Dance will be distributed from Biow Gymnasium before the dance.

At a luncheon Friday, the members of the class of 1937 will hold their Class Day exercises. On Saturday, at the Alumni Luncheon, they will be inducted as a body as Alumni of the College. Both luncheons will be held in the college refectory.

Decorations for the Final Ball Friday night will follow those used last year, transforming the sunken garden into a dancing floor, with beautiful indirect lighting, booths for refreshments, and boxes for spectators along the sides of the garden.

Among the activities scheduled for Alumni Day Saturday are meetings of the F. H. C. Society at 10:00 a. m. in the Apollo Room; of Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association at 11:00 a. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall; and of the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at 3:00 p. m. in the Apollo Room. Services will be held at noon at the grave of Colonel Ewell in the campus cemetery. The Class of 1927 will be inducted into the alumni association, and Alumni Medallions will be presented by Dr. Bryan at the alumni luncheon in the refectory. Edward Claude Johnson, '24, will deliver the address.

"Noah" Presentation Successful; Roger Child In Stellar Role

By EDITH HARRIS

To the implicit believer, Andre Obey's NOAH must have been a bit shocking. But to those whose faith is not bound so rigidly, the William and Mary Players' presentation last week was an enjoyable surprise. In place of the usual mystery play or young-love drama, Miss Hunt wisely chose this semi-biblical piece; which not only served the purpose of novelty, but gave the play-goers of William and Mary something meaty to think on. A play which is hailed in New York, where the appetites of the theatre-goers are notoriously jaded, as "one of the most delightfully original plays New York had seen in years", is most certainly worthy of note.

If the comments of the audience leaving a production are of any value, we would be forced to conclude that the most outstanding feature of NOAH was its remarkable staging. Your reviewer is inclined to agree on this point, for when the settings and lighting synchronize so harmoniously as they did in this production, and when the atmosphere created by them so complements the action of the play as to make the production a perfect

and unified whole, the person in charge of staging is deserving of commendation. Of particular note were the sky in Act III and the rainbow at the conclusion.

As usual when Miss Hunt undertakes a task, she executed it thoroughly and capably. With Roger Child in the role of the kindly, trusting, guileless Noah, and with the versatile Dorothy Evans cast as Mama, and with a supporting cast that was so tractable, she could not help but have produced something excellent. The part of Noah was difficult to portray, for not only did the actor have to dominate the scene with his personal magnetism, but he had to carry the audience along in the feeling of Biblical times without appearing sacrilegious.

Roger Child succeeded admirably in both respects. He played his part with humor and sympathy, for which he is to be highly commended. Dorothy Evans, who we feel has a promising career in the dramatic field before her, gave an understanding and intelligent interpretation of Mama. Most of the other members of the cast we have seen earlier in the year in other productions and they proved as satisfactory as they seemed previously.

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ATHLETIC SEASON CLOSES TOMORROW

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

SPIKE MOORE, Editor

SCORE OF ATHLETES WILL GRADUATE

TRIBE NINE ENDS SEASON TOMORROW AT RICHMOND

Racquetees Win Five, Lose Eight In Past Season

Break Even in Two Matches Last Week; Lose to N. C. State But Beat Lynchburg.

SPIDERS HERE YESTERDAY

William and Mary's varsity tennis team closed its 1937 season here yesterday with a match against University of Richmond.

Of the four matches scheduled last week, only two were played. Rain forced cancellation of the V. M. I. and John Hopkins matches, and in the other two, the Tribemen lost to N. C. State 6-3 but came back to nose out Lynchburg College, 5-4.

The Lynchburg victory gave William and Mary a record of five triumphs and eight defeats for the season. Three matches were rained out during the campaign, all of which the Indians had a good chance of winning.

The Lynchburg summaries:

Singles

F. West, Lynchburg, defeated Mitson, 6-0, 6-2.

W. West, Lynchburg, defeated Reynolds, 6-2, 6-3.

Walker, W&M, defeated Johnson, 6-3, 6-2.

Nichols, Lynchburg, defeated Jaffe, 6-3, 7-5.

Teal, W&M, defeated Hooten, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Mitson-Ryder, W&M, defeated F. West-Nichols, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Reynolds-Walker, W&M, defeated W. West-Watson, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Jaffe-Teal, W&M, defeated Hooten-Johnson, 6-3, 6-3.

Papooes Beat Hopewell, 62-54, In Final Meet

Lloyd Phillips, versatile freshman track star, scored in six events here last Wednesday as he led the William and Mary yearlings to a 63-54 victory over a surprisingly strong Hopewell high track team.

Phillips took three firsts, tied for one first, and took a second and a third to lead the way for the frosh in their final meet of the season.

Herbst and Lusardi scored two firsts each for the Papooes, and Lusardi also took a second and a third.

The summaries:

100—Phillips, (W-M) and Parr (H) tied for first; second, Strickland (H). Time 10.3.

220—First, Phillips (W-M); second, Pritchard (H); third, Hayden (W-M). Time 22.9.

440—First, Pritchard (H); second, Hayden (W-M); third, Walton (W-M). Time 51.5.

880—First, Hudson (W-M); second, Phillips (H); third, Stone (H). Time 2:06.7.

1 Mile—First, Phillips (H); second, Stone (H); third, Harvell (W&M). Time 4:43.5.

Low Hurdles—First, Herbst (W-M); second, Johnson (H); third, Altman, (H). Time 27.2.

High Hurdles—First, Herbst (W-M); second, Altman (H) and Johnson (H) tied. Time 16.4.

Shot Put—First Lusardi (W-M); second, Phillips (W-M); third, Douglas (W-M). Distance 46 feet 10 in.

Javelin—First, Lusardi, (W-M); second Phillips, (H); third Douglas, (W-M). Distance 154 feet.

Discus—First, Phillips (W-M); second, Douglas (W-M); third, Lusardi, (W-M). Distance 117 feet.

High Jump—First, Phillips (W-M); second, Lusardi, (W-M) and Pritchard (H) tied. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault—First, Phelps (H); second, Livingston (H); third Cuseo, (W-M). Height 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—First, Altman (H); second, Pritchard (H); third, Phillips, (W-M). Distance 21 feet 4 inches.

Zable Wins First In Low Hurdles, Conference Meet

Marsh Takes Fourth in Two-Mile Run to Complete William and Mary Scoring.

ZABE CLOCKED IN 24.5

A four-man William and Mary track team scored seven points for William and Mary in the annual outdoor Southern Conference track meet held last Friday and Saturday at Durham, N. C.

Walter Zable, the Boston zephyr, and Bill Marsh, lanky Reedville distance runner, accounted for all of William and Mary's points. Zable scored a first in the 220-yard low hurdles and Marsh took a fourth in the two-mile run.

Zable skimmed over the low barriers in 24.4 seconds, the best time that he has recorded this year. In his qualifying heat on Friday, the Boston speedster negotiated the distance in 24.5 seconds to easily lead the field.

Marsh Runs Well

Bill Marsh, in placing fourth in the two-mile run, was running with fast company. Morse, Duke's great distance runner, won the event in 9 minutes 57.5 seconds. Marsh hasn't broken ten minutes this season.

William and Mary originally intended to send seven men to the meet, including a relay team, but three of the seven—Al DeGutis, Bill Murray, and Eldridge Blanton—withdraw.

George Roller, half-miler, and Ranny Duke, quarter-miler, failed to survive Friday's qualifying runs. The half-mile was won by Harvey, of Washington and Lee, in 1 minute 56.5 seconds, and the 440 was won by George, of Duke, in 48.7 seconds.

Duke took the team championship for the second straight year with a total of 78 points. Other team scores were University of North Carolina 39 1/2; V. M. I. 25; Maryland 22; Washington and Lee 11; V. P. I. 9; Richmond 8; William and Mary 7; Furman 7; Davidson 7; South Carolina 6; Clemson 4 1/2, and N. C. State 1.

Frosh '9' Loses To Fork Union; No More Games

William and Mary's freshman baseball team closed its season yesterday with a game at Norfolk Division after going through a shabby campaign which produced three victories and five defeats.

The Gooch-coached nine turned in triumphs over Drewerville, Maury and South Norfolk high schools, but were beaten by Hopewell, John Marshall, Crewe, Norfolk Division, and Fork Union Military Academy.

Fork Union Wins

Fork Union smeared it on the Frosh last Wednesday in a wild-scoring orgy, 17-10. The Papooes led 5-3 after the first inning, and 8-7 after the fourth, but from then on it was all Fork Union.

Jack Purtil went the full nine innings for William and Mary and was bombarded unmercifully for 18 safe hits, including two home runs and seven doubles. The Cadets scored in every inning except the second and the eighth.

The Goochmen collected 13 hits off Scharden, Fork Union pitcher, but their general ineffectiveness in converting them into runs was shown by the fact that no less than 14 men were left on base. In two innings, three men were left stranded.

Major Hits Homer

Charlie Major hit a homer for the freshmen in the fourth session with Rudy Tucker aboard. Geddes and Tucker hit doubles during the slugfest and Clyde Haley contributed a triple to the home cause.

Mallory hit a first-inning homer for Fork Union and Lowe smacked another in the fourth.

Rudy Tucker led the Papoose hitting with a double and two singles to show for five trips. Moulton, Major, and Purtil all garnered two hits apiece. Mallory clouted a homer and three singles for Fork Union.

Fork Union 319 322 105 — 17. Frosh 501 200 101 — 10. Scharden and Carnell. Purtil and Tucker.

S.A.E. Takes Interfraternity Track Title; Also Leading Hardfought Softball Race

Blushing Violets Score 22 Points In Cinder Meet

Phi Taus Second With 18 1/2 and Theta Deltis Third With 12; Winners Clinch Cup.

SAE's non-varsity athletes clinched the intramural athletic cup last Saturday when they beat back a Phi Kappa Tau threat and walked away with the annual Interfraternity track meet.

The Blushing Violets scored 22 points, and the Phi Taus trailed in second place with 18 1/2. Other team scores were: Theta Delta Chi 12, K. A. 11, Sigma Rho 10, Phi Alpha 9 1/2, Pi K. A. 5.

Although the winners scored firsts in only three of the eight events, they piled up enough second and third places to win by a fairly decisive margin. The SAE contestants took firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 880 relay, and the shot put.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—First, O. Bunch, (SAE); second, Shuler (Phi Tau); third, Fraser (Theta Delt); fourth, Wartell (Phi Alpha) and Duncan (Theta Delt) tied. Time 10.7.

220-yard dash—First, Duncan (Theta Delt); second, Shuler (Phi Tau) and Fraser (Theta Delt) tied; fourth Klein (Phi Alpha). Time 24.1.

440-yard run—First, Fernandez of Phi Alpha; second, Davies (KA); third, Marks (SAE); fourth, Rang, (Phi Tau). Time 56.8.

880 relay—First, SAE (Beale, O. Bunch, Marks, Heinz; second, Phi Alpha; third, KA; fourth Phi Tau. Time 1:46.3.

Shot put—First, Bryant (SAE); second, McGowan, (SAE); third, Hook (Sigma Rho); fourth, Berry (Pi KA). Distance 41 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Discus—First, Hook, (Sigma Rho); second Hadtke, (Sigma Rho); third, McGowan (SAE); fourth, Derieux, (Pi KA). Distance 104 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—First, Maguire, (Phi Tau); second, Knox, (KA); third, Newton (Pi KA); fourth, Howlett, (Phi Tau). Distance 19 feet 1 1/2 in.

High Jump—First, Howlett (Phi Tau); second, Knox, (KA); third, Randall (Theta Delt); fourth, Newton, (Pi KA). Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Five Captains Among Graduating Indian Athletes

Almost a score of William and Mary athletes will have played their last varsity sport for Indian teams tomorrow after the baseball game with University of Richmond.

Among those who will graduate in June, or who will not be eligible for athletics next year, are five captains—Joe Marino, football; Dan Edmonson, baseball; Al DeGutis, track; Carl Mitson, tennis; and Walt Zable and Walt Daniels, co-captains of swimming.

Here is a partial list of prominent William and Mary athletes who will not be eligible next year:

Joe Marino, football; Dan Edmonson, baseball, football; Al DeGutis, football, track, swimming; Carl Mitson, tennis; Walt Hadtke, football, swimming; Walter Daniels, swimming; Walt Zable, football, basketball, baseball, track.

Arthur Woodard, football; Johnny Trueheart, football, baseball, basketball; Bill Davies, football; Dick Dozier, football, basketball; Elmo Benedetto, football, baseball; Fred Lesner, track.

Joe Flickinger, football, basketball, track, swimming; Shelton Hall, basketball, Linwood James tennis; Julien Mason, tennis.

ENJOY DELICIOUS HOME COOKING AT IRON KETTLE INN SPLENDID Accommodations 1 Mile North of College on Richmond Road Rooms with bath \$1-1.50 per person Breakfast 35-50, Dinner 65 and up

INDIAN POW-WOW

By SPIKE MOORE

YOU'RE ASKING WHO THAT boy over there on first base is? Say, don't tell me you don't know him. That's Cap'n Danny Edmonson. Dangerous Dan, they call him around here, because every time he strides up to that plate with a bat in his hands—well, you just ask Herb Hash or Bucky Jacobs or any of the pitchers in these parts. Danny hits 'em all sooner or later.

Herb Hash? Aw, he was that cocky guy that pitched for Richmond last year. Got farmed out by the Boston Red Sox. Well, this Hash had a fast one, see, and he whipped us once last year with it. But then in our last game we blasted him off the mound and cut Richmond out of the state championship. We won, 5-4, and Cap'n Danny drove in every run for us with a double and a single.

Don't get me wrong, now. I ain't saying that our Danny is the greatest hitter in the world. What I'm saying is that when we're two runs behind in the last of the ninth, two down, and the bases loaded, you just give me Cap'n Danny at that plate. Clutch-hitter, that's Dan. He's at his best when the going gets tough, and when there's runners on them paths, you just better watch out, that's all.

A little awkward around first base you say? Sure, Danny ain't no baller dancer and he ain't no George Sisler around that sack. But he gets 'em, see. And he's saved those short-stops and third basemen plenty of errors these past two seasons. Anywhere within reach and Danny'll usually get 'em. You know how many errors the scorebook shows for him in nineteen games this year; just one measly little error in more than 200 chances. How you like that?

You got me there, pardner. Our Danny is a little slow to pick 'em up and set 'em down. But that just ain't his fault. If a guy is born slow, why he just naturally stays that way. A guy can run every day for ten years but if he ain't naturally fast, he won't increase his speed more than a couple of seconds. Danny loses out on a lot of these infield hits like that, but what the heck; most of the time he just hits 'em where they ain't—to make sure there ain't no argument.

And anyhow, Dan's doing all right for himself in circling those bases. You know who's leading the team in runs scored? No? Well, it's Cap'n Danny. He's been around them sacks seventeen times this season, which is just one more than has Bud Metheny, and Metheny really drops that piano when he rounds first. So, you see, Dan may not be any Ben Chapman when he gets on, but he knows how to bring those runs home.

What's he hitting now? Right now he's hitting .310; last week he was rapping it for over .340; after the game tomorrow with Richmond he'll probably be over the .320 mark. Danny always could rock 'em against Richmond. Them Sp'der pitchers seem to be what the baseball boys call "cousins" to Dan. Hash, Jacobs, Trevett. I tell you they all look alike to Danny.

Yessir, Cap'n Danny has been a good first baseman and we're gonna miss him next year. And he's been a good captain along with it. Never heard him squawk about any ball some guy on the team booted and never saw him lose his head. He's always in the ball game, is Danny, digging, digging, digging.

Why do they call him "Whiff" sometimes, you ask? Now that's something I ain't ever known. It can't be because he's always striking out—"whiffing", you know—because he ain't struck out but five times this year. And when you don't fan the breeze but five times in 84 trips to the plate, there ain't any cause for you to be tagged "Whiff". No, that can't be the reason. Here, wait a minute. I'll ask one of the boys. After all, I ain't been here but two years, and I don't know much about this "Whiff" business.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you. Cap'n Danny has hit three homers this year, besides a couple of triples (Continued on page five)

Three Teams In Thick of Fight For Championship

Phi Tau and Sigma Rho Push Leaders in Spirited Battle for Diamond Laurels.

As interfraternity softball goes into its final week of play, it appears that the winner will be determined from one of three teams—SAE, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Rho.

SAE leads the league in games won and lost, but the Jamestown Road boys have played more games than any other team. None of the three top-ranking teams have lost more than one game.

Phi Alpha, up with the leaders last week, dropped three straight since the last standings were published and are now back in fifth place, apparently completely out of the race.

Cuseo Fans 11

In games last week, SAE won three and lost one. Sigma Rho, with Frank Cuseo fanning 11 men, downed the Violets, 6-3. The league-leaders came back, though, and crushed Theta Delta Chi, 15-2; Phi Alpha, 17-5; and Phi Kappa Tau 16-7.

Sigma Rho, besides handing the SAE's their first defeat, also trampled Phi Alpha, 22-5. Mike Hook did the pitching for the up-and-coming "poor man's" fraternity.

The Phi Taus turned in a pair of victories during the week-licking Phi Alpha, 12-7 and overcoming an eight-run deficit to subdue Pi K. A., 12-9. SAE was the only team to defeat the Phi Taus last week.

Theta Deltis Win

Theta Delta Chi, the "pink tea" boys, broke loose during the week with surprising fight, thumped Pi K. A., 11-4 and then nosed out KA, 9-8. A 15-2 lacing from SAE was the only loss of the week for Theta Delt.

After all scheduled games have been played, the three top teams will play a round-robin series to determine the winner.

The standings through Sunday:

Team	W	L	PCT.
SAE	5	1	.833
Phi Tau	4	1	.800
Sigma Rho	3	1	.750
Theta Deltis	2	2	.500
Phi Alpha	2	3	.400
Pi K. A.	0	4	.000
K. A.	0	3	.000
Pi Lambda Phi	0	1	.000

Feminine Netters Lose To Swarthmore, 3-2

William and Mary's feminine tennis team dropped its opening match on a three-match northern tour, losing to Swarthmore last Friday, 3-2.

The match was played indoors because of rain. No further information has been received here on the other two matches. The local co-eds were scheduled to play New York University yesterday and Manhattanville today.

Adams Probable Opening Pitcher For Scottmen

Will Oppose Bucky Jacobs, Spider Star, on Mound; Locals Out of State Title Race.

INDIANS AFTER REVENGE

Their state title hopes definitely blasted now, William and Mary's varsity baseballers travel to Richmond tomorrow to close a mediocre season of diamond play against their ancient rivals, University of Richmond.

Bobby Adams, the Indian ace, probably will oppose "Big League" Bucky Jacobs on the mound. Richmond, undisputed ruler of state baseball, nosed out the Tribe earlier in the season, in a ten-inning game, 8-7.

A victory tomorrow for William and Mary will give the Indians a record of ten games won and ten lost for the season. It will also give them their first major athletic victory over Richmond since last May 20.

In three games played last week, the Scottmen were able to win but one. Last Monday at V. P. I. Rufner Murray southpawed the Techmen to a 4-0 victory over William and Mary. It was V. P. I.'s second shutout win over the Indians.

Adams went the route for William and Mary, giving eight hits. The Tribe got only five hits off Murray, Yeager and Tirelis getting two each and Charlie Baltimore collecting the fifth.

On the following day at V. M. I., Rosy Waugh pitched the Indians to a three-hit 3-0 triumph over the Flying Cadets. William and Mary could solve Billy Robertson, of V. M. I., for only five hits, but one was a booming first-inning homer by Bud Metheny.

The Cadets returned the compliment here last Saturday, and, although they were able to muster but four hits off two Indian pitchers, they walked off with the game, 4-2.

Billy Robertson, whom the Scottmen had beaten earlier in the week, limited the home team to five hits and for his efforts received errorless support from his teammates. Robertson was effective throughout the game.

Larry Oliver pitched a little more than six innings for William and Mary but his own wildness, plus some faulty fielding support, brought about his downfall. Oliver gave only three hits, but all four V. M. I. runs were charged against him.

Rosy Waugh replaced Oliver in the seventh session with three men on and nobody out. The Cadets squeezed one runner home, and another scored on an outfield fly, but Waugh held them scoreless thereafter.

The Tribe scored both its runs in the sixth inning when Baltimore walked and went to second on Koss' single. Metheny moved both runners forward with a sacrifice, and then Yeager singled through second to score both men.

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	H	PCT.
Yeager	79	12	28	.354
Metheny	73	16	23	.315
Edmonson	84	17	26	.310
Hardy	26	6	7	.269
Harper	54	12	14	.259
Koss	72	12	17	.236
Baltimore	68	12	16	.235
Tirelis	62	7	13	.210
Hern	36	5	7	.194
Benedetto	47	10	5	.106



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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
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CIRCULATION MANAGER HARRY HOLMES

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More Student Government

Social rules for women are repeatedly and consistently criticized, both by the girls on this campus and commentators from outside the school.

The latest and strongest protest has come from a group of women who circulated a petition and secured a large majority of women's signatures for the proposed changes.

The proposed changes were:
(1) Dating until 11 o'clock for all except freshman women, and until 12 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday nights.

(2) Dating on Monday outside the houses and dormitories.
(3) Juniors and Seniors to be permitted to ride at any time if they have written permission from their parents to that effect.

(4) Couples to be allowed to walk alone in the park.
(5) Open social hours throughout the day.
(6) Some one in authority to give permissions at times when the social office is closed.

We believe Miss Newberry's proposals were not radical, and we believe her protest, which we print on this page, is justified. A measure of cooperation between the Administration and the student officers, and an allowance for a mite of maturity and commonsense in the student body, we believe, would go a long way toward eliminating the current evasions and infractions of the present rules.

W. & M.

For Cheaper Books

The introduction of a petition for a student cooperative bookshop is a move toward the fulfillment of William and Mary's most crying deficiency. At other schools with which the editors are familiar, bookshops run at cost by the students, or subsidized by some department of the college (such as the athletic department's at Washington and Lee) each year save the student body large sums of money.

Certainly the existence of a virtual monopoly on textbooks, and the resultant confusion at the start of each term as stocks are sold out, would be largely avoided by this step. THE FLAT HAT declares itself squarely behind Professor Jackson and Jimmy Keillor in their effort to establish a cooperative bookshop here.

We urge those who have not signed the petitions being circulated to add their names to the five hundred already signed. And we look for cheaper and more available texts next year.

W. & M.

An Apology

As a result of the remarks about our fair coeds made in the Inquiring Reporter's column during the past two weeks, we understand we are being subjected to criticism by friends of the college, faculty members, and some students.

However, to those who actually believe that the boys here were sincere in their belittling remarks about the girls, we want to give you now what we believe are their true opinions. The men students at this institution believe sincerely that our coeds are a most superior group.

This is the opinion of every man, we believe, with the exception of those who bear a personal grudge against certain girls.

OBITUARY

It is with sorrow in our hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved editor, William F. Thomas. Bill, as he was affectionately called, died suddenly last Tuesday in his twenty-second year.

He was never happier than when he was working on a newspaper, and it was significant that he was at the printing plant and had just put the May 11 issue of THE FLAT HAT to bed when he dropped dead from relief. Elmore Jeter is his successor.

Born in Newport News, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas, he distinguished himself at the Newport News High School. He served as editor of the BEACON and assistant editor of the year-book, played varsity tennis, and was elected to the National Honor Society.

For four years Bill had been with us, first as sports writer, then as sports editor, and finally as editor-in-chief. He turned out a good sheet; that no one can deny. The staff of THE FLAT HAT, in a special commemorative meeting, pledged that it would endeavor to maintain his high journalistic standards.

Editor Thomas received not only journalistic honors during his stay at William and Mary. He was a member of O.D. K., an Aide to the President, president of the Honor Council, and Pope Plenipotentiary of the Puff-Puff Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

He leaves behind, as he passes into that other world, a FLAT HAT staff in mourning, an Alma Mater in ashes and sack-cloth.

The funeral procession, to be held on Monday, June 7, will start at the sunken garden. Final Baccalaureate services will be held at 11.00 A. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

You May Laugh

With Edith Harris

Despite the heat We feel a chill, An evanescent Fleeting thrill, A gripping at Our vitals, where There is a deep And haunting fear. This is the time For rolling hills, For flowers in bloom, And tonic pills, This is the time For love and lambs. This is the season For—exams.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing." If, by old proverbs we should blind our eyes, We should not study, for the saying goes, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

With Apologies to Robert Herrick When as in silks my Julia goes I gently ponder on her clothes, Methinks when once we two are wed And I must earn our board and bread And dresses won't be bought by dad— My love will be in cottons clad.

We wrote a poem. We wrote it for you. We wrote it about you. We dedicated it to you. It's called Yoo-Hoo

We love you. We think you're swell. But what we want to know is— Why Do you have such long green ears?

We bid farewell, goodbye adieu, Fond au revoir, and toodle-oo. We must admit we're glad we're through. Which might sound bad if 'twere not true. That, my dear readers, so are you.

The Inquiring Reporter

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What is your opinion of the school year which is now coming to a close? THE ANSWERS:

Of the several years which I have spent in the various colleges throughout the country, this year at William and Mary has been by far the most enjoyable of all. Charley Hall, '38.

This year was just wonderful; I hope the next three will be just the same. Annie Cross, '40.

I only regret that this year is coming to a close. Bub Hoylett, '40.

I think that this school year was very excellent; the speed with which the time passed was amazing! Mary Nye, '39.

One of the best I've ever had. I greatly regret leaving school for good. Red Bloxom, '37.

This year at William and Mary has greatly broadened my outlook on life,

Student Opinion

Editor Flat Hat

Dear Sir:

Before coming to William and Mary, I always assumed that the term, Student Government, was self-explanatory. As it exists on this campus, however, it is a misnomer. I would like to take this time to point out a fallacious idea entertained by various members of the Administration and the Student body. When questioning the point of certain social rules at various times, I have met with the ironclad response, "The students made them, let the students change them."

Nothing. The Administration black-balled them all. Is this Student Government?

If William and Mary is attempting to establish itself on an academic par with outstanding colleges and universities of the country, it is time it realized the out-moded condition of its social rules for women. Sometimes I wonder if this is college or kindergarten.

A recent publication referred to William and Mary as having the most archaic social rules for women of any co-educational institution in America. The author remarked that perhaps the girls found compensation in the colonial buildings. I don't that bursting in to print in such a connection is flattering. Something needs to be done. Either Student Government should be as good as its name, or else the comedy might as well be done away with, or at least renamed.

Yours, Bill'e Newberry.

it has readjusted my sense of value, and has taught me to be prompt. Al Alley, '40.

A lot of play and no work—but just fine! Betty Steele, '40.

I sincerely believe that I greatly increased my mental capacity during the current school year, and will remember it as one of the finest years of my life. Frank Yeager, '39.

I'm rather glad that the year is ending; one generally has more fun during vacation than while working in college. Besides, one isn't constantly exposed to roving photographers except in Williamsburg. Florence Signago, '40.

I think that this has been a great year here at William and Mary. I greatly developed my intelligence and enjoyed myself in so doing. Harry Holmes, '38.

In spite of the fact that this year made me rather hard-hearted, I have learned to be patient and am very thankful for the opportunity to attend college here. Micky Taylor, '40.

CAMPUS CAMERA



BUCKSHOT. THERE ARE MORE PART TIME STUDENTS ENROLLED AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY THAN THERE ARE FULL TIME STUDENTS AT ANY OTHER COLLEGE, EXCEPTING CALIFORNIA! O.K. FOR METHUSELAH. IT WOULD TAKE 503 YEARS FOR ONE PERSON TO COMPLETE ALL OF THE COURSES NOW BEING OFFERED BY YALE UNIVERSITY!

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UNDER THE TOMAHAWK

Here we go on the last column of the last issue of the current series of THE FLAT HAT, in other words the end for UNDER THE TOMAHAWK. (Pardon me Benny). It is more or less (mostly less) a sad experience for us when we think that our day as a columnist is over forever. It has been one wonderful year, in many more ways than you think, and even though it has appeared that unfair advantage has been taken on several occasions of our students by slanderous remarks, we didn't mean those to be the real issue of what went on. We trust that everyone understands the position in which we were placed to please the majority by offending a few. We are really astounded at the way those offended were able to take it and laugh, exactly as we meant it to be taken. Well we promised to be WUFF in this issue so hold your hats 'cause here we go again, and incidentally to the grave.

We wish first to inform the person who thought he was being of aid by dropping us a line with a lot of dope written up about himself and others that he has a very poor sense of humor and also doesn't know anything new. He gave himself away by repetition and puns. Now to the real business. It seems as though Bob Goellicht is still holding up his title as the BIG CHIEF which he received last year when he defeated all comers in the Brueger league. Good luck next year, Bob. . . . Edwin Carl Ferguson wishes to inform all his ardent admirers that his heart is for his OAO in Fredericksburg. Incidentally her initials are Esther Everett. . . Gladys Tooke was overcome recently by that animal Love (at first sight). She has taken quite a fancy to an architect from the University of Va. He's been in town for a month now and things look toward the aisle. . . .

By the way there have been a few pin reversals during the past week. Mary Mackey returned Bruce Mattson's and has been seen in the arms of Bob Newton. Bruce has changed his fancy all of a sudden and is all for Jean Clarahan. . . . Fred Howard received his SAE jewel from Bunny Wood. It came via mail and was all wrapped up in a shoe box. Who is the next to get it, Fred. . . . After careful and considerate investigation we found that Fran Garrett really took a fraternity pin from Frank Yeager. The pin is that of Frank's high school fraternity and he claims that this is the real thing. . . .

LIFE GOES TO COLLEGE. . . for the past few days pictures have been taken of the heavenly bodies on the roof of the Country Club. They also took a few of the girls of the Ritz in a fire drill. Now we'll find out what a modern pajama and night gown parade looks like. Don't look too hard when they are released boys, you might recognize someone. . . .

Jumbo Berry Crashes Sorority should be the streamer of the week. He broke down and gave all the yearning girls a break by starting a series of dates, with Alpha Chi's sweetie Betty Craig taking the lead. . . . Tim Hanson in a recent election was elected to position of the King of the Kappa house by declamation. . . . While roaming about the hotel the other night we saw Adonis Lesner (the throb of many a coeds heart) stooping over a wash basin with a bottle of peroxide in hand. Yes, believe it or not, he bleaches his hair, don't you Milky? . . . Talking about the Tyler boys we overheard a girl stating that Ed Downing is the sorriest example of the human race and has no room to call anyone a tomato. . . . When you run across Vince Lusardi ask him how he acquired the name of Fascination. If he refuses to speak ask Bunker White cause he tells all. . . . Red Bloxom had his plans all made for a pleasant week end at Bloxom Corner with his own little Sally Bell. The skids were put under the whole set up by a letter from Sally's parents. . . .

Flash: Pat Parsons and Carl Mitson have decided to call it quits. Pat is anxious to meet all comers. . . . What we would like to know is whether Martha Davis shoots the same line to both Larry Oliver and German Hunter? . . . Chick Walker better return to school cause you just can't spect a brother (Nick Woodbridge) to take care of your best gal. What about that big yellow touring job, and also the shofa, May? . . . Junie Miller and Betty Grayson have just been the recipients of good news. They are now holding the record for holding hands during meals. . . . Can one ever see Red Woodward without his heart throb any time of the day? We think this is impossible for Elinor Garris is always to be found tagging along. . . . Peggy Prickett has just announced that the only member in the Refrigerator League at this time is GGG Harvell. He was awarded the honor for perseverance and hard service. . . . Bob Simpson has been at a disadvantage for the past few weeks. He seems to be always thinking of his "X" (Bozie). . . . Theta Lover Lee has moved his pack and baggage into the Theta house. All mail is to be forwarded to him at that address. . . . It is reported that Deb Dinges has just had his coming out party. Kind of late we think but Ginny Brenn doesn't think so from the looks of things. . . .

And now the time for the great parting is about to come. There will be a new column to take old Under the Tomahawk's place next year. The old title will probably never be used again. (Perhaps in memory of it's originator). All I can add is that I hope you have enjoyed my contribution and this little epitaph: Here LIED Under the Tomahawk. Originated and killed by Dutch.

Love-making by mail is often a hard job for collegians. Some find it difficult to fill a few white sheets of paper with sentimental symbols.

Such worries are no longer necessary because a University of Chicago student, Roslyn Schenker, has organized a bureau to write tailor-made letters for students.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'The Patrol', 'MULLER'S', 'FROM 15¢ COLLEGE', and 'LAWRENCE BROS. SPECIAL'.

The Parrot

By Dot Spence

The last issue and after this the Parrot repeats no more. . . until next year. It would be just the thing if we could make this column ultra-ultra, but unfortunately it will probably be pretty usual, as usual.

Here is an opinion about the education of the fair sex, that is rather different from the "run of the mill" ideas. Says movie star Frances Farmer, who is a graduate of the University of Washington: "A college education robs a woman of her capacity to live. A girl is fairly normal when she enters college, but the strain of trying to meet each problem rationally and intelligently is too great for her. Women live on emotion and when that is taken from them by too much introspective thinking, they're not feminine anymore."

There just doesn't seem to be any hope for the poor co-ed. Maybe she ought to take in laundry and learn how to let her emotions go.

We have yet to hear of a divorce being asked on the grounds that the marriage was illegal because the bride's father didn't have a license to carry a gun.

The Augustana Observer.

Verse of the Week: (dedicated to all little optimists).

Ten million men
Went forth to fight
When forty statesmen
Called it right
They fought and died
Ten million strong
To prove the forty
Statesmen wrong.
Had statesmen fought
And died instead
Only forty men
Would now be dead.

Skidmore News.

Definition of the Week:
A professor—one who casts imitation pearls before swine.

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Inc.**
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in Williamsburg

Eta Sigma Phi Gives Comedy in Latin

On Friday evening, May 21st, Eta Sigma Phi will present entirely in Latin a play of Plautus "The Mostelloria", or the Haunted House.

The play concerns the carousals of Philocheus (Dick Harvell) and his sweetheart, (Peggy Prickett), aided and abetted by their two friends (Frances Wagener and Frank Rafo) in the absence of his father. When the father (Emory Lewis) unexpectedly returns, the wily slave (Merritt Foster) pretends that the house is haunted to prevent the old man from entering and discovering his son's party. This leads to amusing consequences until the trick is exposed unwittingly by Phanicus (Milton Kaplan).

The play given in the Wren Building will be preceded by brief readings in Greek from Homer. It will be followed by an informal reception for invited members of the faculty and students.

Indian Pow-Wow

(Continued from page 3)
and several doubles. And when Cap'n Danny hits a homer, you can bet a bag of peanuts that it's a pretty good drive. Danny still insists on lugging that piano around the bases with him, and you know how pianos slow a guy up. Danny has already nicked Bucky Jacobs for a homer this year, and I guess you've heard what they're saying about Jacobs.

Well, so long, Mr.—what did you say the name was? You didn't say, eh? No matter. A rose by any other name is just as sweet. Keep your eye on my boy Edmonson. They'd never have had to write that piece about the Mighty Casey striking out if Cap'n Danny had been there that day.

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**KATHARINE GIBBS
SCHOOL**

In the Campus Social Whirl

Jefferson Hall

Marjorie Sparrow spent the week-end in Annapolis, Md.

Annabelle Hopkins visited in Charlottesville last week-end.

Frances Dustin, Ann Huylett, and Jimmie Elliott spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Virginia Jones visited in Newport News last week-end.

Barrett Hall

Polly Hirst spent the latter part of the week in Easton, Pa.

Mildred Creasy visited at her home in Hampton last week-end.

Mary Comstock spent the week-end in Newport News.

Carrie Massenburt, Jane Groggins, Corma Truxton, and Sylvia Kollam visited in Hampton last week-end.

Ruth Hollands spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Ann Iredell and Lucy Baker visited in Norfolk last week-end.

Lillian Zimmerman, Eugenia Mathew, and Nancy Church spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Ann Whitehurst and Louise Thompson visited in Richmond last week-end.

Jane Butler spent the week-end in Suffolk.

Chandler Hall

Jeanne Parker visited in Norfolk last week-end.

Ruth Thompson spent the week-end in Beglesville, Pa.

Martha Fairchild and Jane Myers visited in Washington, D. C. last week-end.

Helen E. Carl and Lisa Bloede spent the week-end in New York.

Janet Robinson and Cornelia Hoge, visited in Fort Monroe last week-end.

Audrey Kruse spent the week-end at her home in West Point, Va.

Joyce Gleason, Alice Allen, Mary Meigs, Anne Munce, Grace Woody, and Mary Cox visited in Newport News last week-end.

Carolyn Weber, Audrey Smith, Mary Clyne, and Gertrude Shaffer spent the week-end in Virginia Beach.

Edith Polk visited in Dare, Va. last week-end.

Elizabeth Turner and Grace Caldwell spent the week-end in Richmond.

Brown Hall

Jean Vosburg and Claudia Torrence spent the week-end in New York City.

Frances Suber visited at her home in Norfolk last week-end.

Dorothy Swan spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Helen Jones spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg, Va.

Tri Delt House

Daisy McMinamon, Martha McCarty and Julia Edwards went to the Horse Show at Harryton last week-end.

Mrs. Frances Hillary of Washington was a guest of Anna Virginia Dickerson.

Chi Omega House

Betty Werton and Virginia MacDaniel from Norfolk were guests at the house last week-end.

Jean Pollard returned to her home in Portsmouth for the week-end.

Louise Outland spent the week-end in Norfolk.

The Chapter gave the Seniors a picnic at Yorktown on Saturday.

Alpha Chi Omega House

Jane Speakman visited at the University of Pennsylvania last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell of Richmond were guests of the house last week-end.

Beth Robinson of Warrenton, Va., was a week-end guest.

Charlie Robertson of Petersburg spent Sunday at the house.

Kappa Delta

Betty Anne Jones spent the week-end in Newport News.

Sara Nesbitt spent the week-end in Richmond.

Dorothy Pierce of Lawrenceville, Va. was a week-end guest.

Ruth Merkle visited in Phoebus last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Jr., of Farmville were dinner guests on Sunday.

Alpha Phi of Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Virginia Hall, Iceland, Ky.; Virginia Browne Lester, Stanley, Va., and Lucy Nelson, Parkersley, Va.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Eleanor Yeager and Ruth Cobbett spent the week-end in New York.

Margaret Peek visited in Norfolk last week-end.

The Seniors gave a picnic at Yorktown, on Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta Nelia Beverley spent the week-end at Hampton, Va.

Carol McCoy visited at the University of Pennsylvania last week-end.

Phi Mu Helen Thompson went to Richmond on Sunday.

Virginia San and Rusty Haigis spent the week-end at Newport News.

There was a Senior picnic at Yorktown, Saturday.

Gamma Phi Beta Marjorie Dearhart spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mildred Graves returned to her home in Luray last week-end.

Mrs. Ormand Deane of Charlottesville, Va., was a week-end guest.

Seven Men Initiated At F. H. C. Ceremony

On Saturday, May 15, F. H. C. formally initiated the seven men pledged early this year. The formal ceremony was followed by a banquet at the new Inn, at which each of the initiates was required to speak extemporaneously. The award for the best delivery was given Mr. J. Wilfred Lambert, who chose "The First Week of My Wife's Cooking."

Those initiated were Dean Lambert, Edmund S. Keiter, George Anner, Carl Buffington, Arthur Hanson, John Britton, and John Goiner. The ceremonies accompanying the initiation were an innovation in F. H. C.'s history, and were arranged by a committee including Roger Child, Wame Robinson, and Rutherford Goodwin.

The house gave a bridge luncheon for Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, on Tuesday afternoon.

Frances Moreland of Hamton, Va., was a guest of the house on Sunday.

Anne Page was a week-end guest.

Phi Beta Phi The Chapter spent the week-end at Virginia Beach.

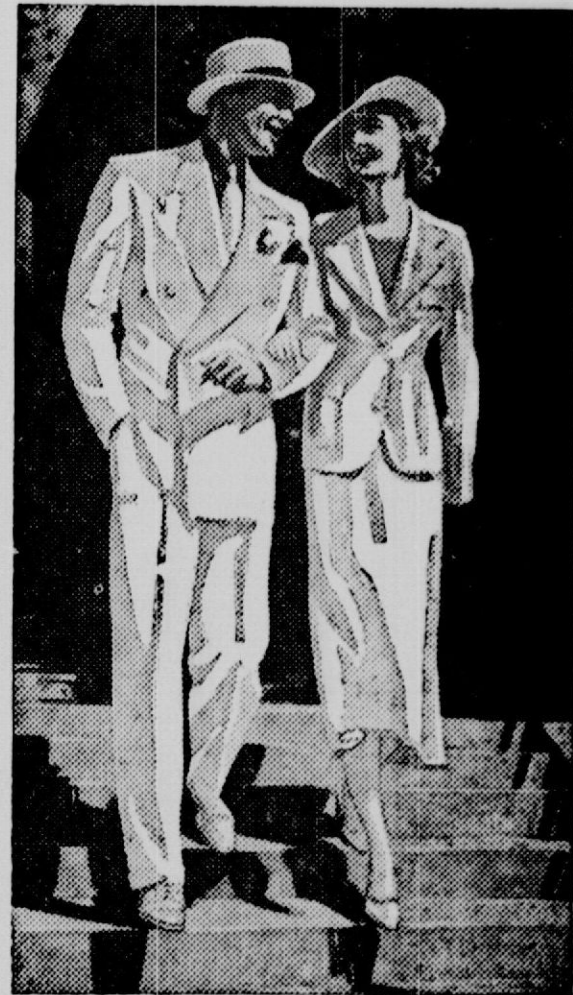
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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

C.&O. Special June 4; Agent at College

Mr. J. M. Griffin, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, will be located in the hallway of the Administration Building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily except Sunday, commencing Monday, May 17th, for the purpose of taking orders for rail and Pullman transportation. Students are urged to place orders as soon as possible, thereby preventing last-minute rush. Those having baggage to be checked should do so the day previous to or early on day of departure to prevent possible delay.

A SPECIAL TRAIN will be provided to leave Williamsburg at 1:45 p. m., on FRIDAY, JUNE 4TH, arriving at Richmond (Main Street Station) at 2:45 p. m., thus allowing one hour and five minutes for connection with R. F. & P. train No. 16, scheduled to leave Broad Street Station at 3:50 p. m. for Washington, north and east. Special coaches will be provided. Provision will be made for taxis to meet the Special and transfer passengers and ordinary hand baggage to Broad Street Station. The charge for such service is 35c per cab.

Additional information which may be desired, will be supplied and Mr. Griffin will render every assistance to those applying.

Mortarboard Holds Initiation Today

Mortarboard will hold initiation for its nine new members this afternoon at 4:30 in the Great Hall. The old members and the faculty members will preside at the initiation.

On Wednesday, a picnic will be held in the woods for the initiates, at 5 o'clock. This picnic will constitute the first meeting for the new members, and there will be a discussion of plans and organization for next year. A tentative service program will be drawn up at this time.

The Student members of Mortarboard this year are: Clover Johnson, President; Carol Gouldman, Anne Reynolds, Jane Lewis, Martha Fairchild, Florence Allen, and Patricia Parsons. The faculty members are Dean Grace Landrum, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Miss Althea Hunt, Miss Martha Barksdale, Miss Helen Weeks, and Miss Eleanor Calkins.

Wesley Foundation Cabinet Appointed

On Sunday, May 16, at the annual College Day service of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, Reverend T. J. Hawkins installed the new members of the Wesley Foundation Cabinet for the next school year.

The Cabinet consists of officers and chairmen of standing committees. The officers who were installed are J. B. Thompson, Jr., president; Virginia Dailey, vice-president; Mae Hawkins, secretary; and Elaine Bentley, treasurer.

Colonial Collegians Invade Puerto Rico

Six members of the William and Mary Collegians and five men from other nearby schools will play an eight weeks' engagement this summer at the Escambron Beach Club, San Juan, Puerto Rico, announced Bill Arthur today. The orchestra will be known as Bill Arthur and His William and Mary Collegians, and will include, with the conductor, Bill Greene, Junie Miller, Reese Russell, Joseph Marks, and Kendall Beavers. Trumpets, saxes, and a bass violin will be recruited from other college bands.

Final arrangements are pending the arrival of the contract, said Arthur, but outside engagements will be permitted, and the band will probably include among the clubs of San Juan the Hotel Condada, largest of San Juan's hotels. Transportation to and from the island, room and board, will be included in their fees.

Much of the negotiation has been carried on by Cecil Morales, of the Spanish department, who is a native of Puerto Rico, said Arthur.

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Exhibit June 5

An exhibit of special interest to members of Phi Beta Kappa will be shown in the Dodge Room of the Memorial Building on Alumni Day, June 5. The exhibit will include items connected with the history of Alpha of Virginia and of the fraternity in general; also of publications of the fraternity and information concerning its organization and current problems. It provides an opportunity for recent initiates, alumni, and visiting members to familiarize themselves more fully with the history, accomplishments and current activities of the society.

NOTICE!

Juniors and Seniors desiring activity credits for Y. W. C. A. work are requested to see Shirley Daiger at the Kappa House by June 2.



Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, the gay sweethearts of "Love Is News" teamed again with debonair Adolphe Menjou in the delightful comedy "Cafe Metropole", playing at the Theatre this Saturday.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday May 19
VICTOR McLAGLEN
IDA LUPINO PRESTON FOSTER
SEA DEVILS

Thursday May 20
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. and DOLORES DEL RIO
ACCUSED

Friday May 21
CLAIRE TREVOR LLOYD NOLAN
AKIM TAMIROFF BUSTER CRABBE HELEN BURGESS
KING OF GAMBLERS

Added: The May Issue of "THE MARCH OF TIME"

Saturday May 22
LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
CAFE METROPOLE

with Gregory Ratoff, Helen Westley, Charles Winninger
Added: Popeye in "My Artistic Temperature"

Monday-Tuesday May 21-25
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS
with E. E. Horton, Eric Blore, Harriet Hoctor, in
SHALL WE DANCE

Music and Lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER ENDING FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1937

Nine o'clock classes, ten o'clock classes, etc., will meet for examinations as assigned on the schedule below, except as the following classes are given special place as indicated:

Chemistry 100	Economics 200
Chemistry 302	Education S302
Mathematics 102	Education 401
English 100	Government 201

Examinations for courses in Jurisprudence will be arranged by the professors between the hours of 9:00 A. M. Tuesday, May 25th and 5:00 P. M. Wednesday, June 2nd.

Lectures for the second semester end Monday, May 24th, at 5 p. m.

Date	First Period 8 to 11 A. M.	Second Period 2 to 5 P. M.
Tuesday May 25	Chemistry 302 Chemistry 100	T. Th. S. 11 o'clock classes
Wednesday May 26	T. Th. 3 o'clock classes	M. W. F. 11 o'clock classes
Thursday May 27	Economics 200	T. Th. S. 10 o'clock classes
Friday May 28	English 100 Ed. S302 & Ed. S401	T. Th. S. 9 o'clock classes
Saturday May 29	M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes	T. Th. 2 o'clock classes & Gov. 201
Monday May 31	M. W. F. 10 o'clock classes	M. W. F. 12 o'clock classes
Tuesday June 1	Mathematics 102	T. Th. S. 12 o'clock classes
Wednesday June 2	M. W. F. 3 o'clock classes	M. W. F. 2 o'clock classes

In arranging the above schedule the Committee has endeavored to avoid any two large groups of the Freshman Class succeeding each other, and to avoid as many conflicts as possible. If the professors find that there are conflicts, and can suggest a more satisfactory arrangement, such suggestions will be welcomed by the Committee.

No departures from this schedule can be permitted except by special arrangement with the Chairman of the Committee.

Attention is called to the regulation of the faculty under which no student, under any circumstances, is to be allowed more than the three hours scheduled.

PROFESSORS ARE REQUESTED TO POST, as soon as possible after each examination, the names of the students who passed. Grades will not be given out from the Registrar's office UNTIL FINAL REPORTS ARE MAILED.

K. J. Hoke
J. R. L. Johnson } Schedule Committee
J. H. Stetson

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LOST—S.A.E. pin, number A9252. If found, please return to Jim Keillor, 228 Monroe.

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Campus Office - Phone 157
Print Shop (Monday's) - 192
Editor - 279

THE FLAT HAT

VOLUME XXVII.—NO. 1.

Late News Flashes

Aggressor Nations Arraigned

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt bitterly arraigned aggressor nations before the bar of world opinion today and called upon peace loving nations of the world to join in a concerted effort to restore international tranquility.

Speaking out formally and aggressively on foreign affairs for the first time in months, but withholding any definite proposal for an international conference or invocation of Peace Pacts, he asserted bluntly, in dedicating the outer Link Bridge here: "There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace."

Dahl Faces Court Martial

Salamanca, Spain, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Harold E. Dahl, American aviator captured by the Nationalists while fighting for the Loyalists went on trial for his life before a Court Martial court. The prosecuting attorney demanded the death penalty.

Propose Help for Negro Children

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Establishment of a farm colony for feeble-minded negro children in Virginia, an institution badly needed now, is in sight. Governor George C. Peery revealed that a plan submitted tentatively by Dr. H. C. Henry, superintendent of the Central State Hospital, by which the 1,000 acre Seward farm may be converted into such a colony.

To Study Sex Perverts

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5.—(AP)—With prison sentences recognized as an absolutely futile deterrent against the repetition of sex crimes, a conference between police officials, criminal judges and psychiatrists to work out a better method of caring for convicted perverts appears to be the only solution for the wave of sex crimes now taking place in Richmond.

Marines Evacuate Defenses

Shanghai, Oct. 5.—(AP)—United States Marines were sprayed with shrapnel and forced to evacuate their defense outposts along the northern boundary of the International Settlement when Japanese War Planes rained fifteen bombs on one of China's largest flour mills, just across the 40 yard wide Soochow Creek.

Roosevelt in 1940

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Representative Fish (R.-N. Y.) predicted last night that there will be a fierce fight for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940 between the "Roosevelt element, composed of radicals and Socialists," and "the liberals and conservatives."

Cops Won't Eat

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Three thousand convicts locked in their cells in the Stateville penitentiary, were fed on a "take it or leave it" cafeteria basis today as Warden Joseph E. Ragen sought to break a "hunger strike" which 200 prisoners started at breakfast.

Special Session Threatened

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, with fresh courage born of his western trip, made new demands last night for wage-hour and surplus crop control laws to replace the "cornerstone" of his program "knocked out by the supreme court."

He indicated he might call a special session of congress to act on the farm bill.

Keydets Defeat Indians 20-9, In Norfolk Battle

Frosh Team Ties Fork Union

The hard fighting William and Mary Indians lost a well-played game Saturday when the V. M. I. Keydets came from behind in the second half to score two touchdowns and put game on ice. Before a crowd of about three thousand people the Braves played hard up football to go into the third period leading by three points, but same lack of reserve strength showed at Navy cropped up at Ferman Stadium Saturday and they were unable to withstand the pace and the power of the Keydet eleven. A pass to Kovar and a long run by Shu resulted in two tallies for the Soldiers and these finished the job.

In the first quarter Shu, V. M. I. back, brought the crowd to its feet with a sensational run, smashing right through the line for 25 yards, but the Indian forward wall found itself and three line bucks resulted in a gain of three yards for the Keydets and Shu was forced to kick. The ball see-sawed for a few minutes and then V. M. I. began its first scoring drive. Chapman and Shu knifed through the line for repeated gains from the 42 yard stripe down to the 12, and then Shu, behind perfect interference, swept his left end for the first score. Johnny Dillard, William-Mary tackle, broke through the line to block Shu's try for the extra point, leaving the score 6-0.

V. M. I. kicked off and Bunch quick-kicked on the first play to the Keydets 10 yard line. Shu fumbled in the end zone and Trezick recovered to give the Indians a safety. The quarter ended with the ball in mid-field.

Indians Score in Second

With the start of the second period the Indians wasted little time in going down the field. Bunch dropped a pass into Coiner's arms on the 30 yard line and the march was in full swing. After three straight attempts at the line, a wide lateral from Phillips to Bunch brought the ball to the 4 yard marker, and Phillips bucked over for the tally. Twidly dropped back and made the conversion with a placement.

After the kickoff a 25 yard penalty put the ball well into V. M. I. territory but the Braves were unable to make headway and Bunch kicked out of bounds on the Cadet 12 yard line. The soldiers gained on an exchange of punts and another scoring threat, a long pass from Shu to Trezick, was stopped by the whistle with the ball down on the Indian's 7 yard line. The score at half-time was W-M 9, V. M. I. 6.

In the second half the Braves tired rapidly and the Cadets took advantage of this at every opportunity. They began to throw all their power

(Continued on page 6)

WILL BE FIRST TEST BY DRAMA GROUP

Successful Before N. Y. Audiences

By MAY FIELDER

The question of whether Karen Andre murdered her husband will be decided by the William and Mary audience on October 28 and 29, when the William and Mary Players will present their first play of the season, "The Night of January 16."

This play, which ran in New York from September, 1935, to April 1936, really does allow the audience to decide the verdict and determine thus the ending of the play. Twelve jurors will be selected by lot from the audience, and will occupy the jury box on the stage during the trial, and render a majority verdict in the third act. The jurors are not planted, nor is the verdict set beforehand. During the New York run the acquittals outnumbered the convictions three to one.

Unusually Large Cast. The unusually large cast, composed chiefly of witnesses who form an interesting group of character studies, has been selected, and rehearsals have begun. Janet Murray will play the defendant, Karen Andre, while the parts of the District Attorney and the lawyer for the defense will be taken by Bill Wilson and Carl Buffington.

Other women in the cast are: Harriet Colyer as the police matron; Ann Cross and Gwen Evans as secretaries to the lawyers; Eileen Woods as Mrs. Hutchens, the negro witness; Jessie Lee as Nancy Faulkner, second wife of the murdered man; Betty Rumsey as Madga Svenson, the Swedish maid; Dorothy Evans as Jane Chandler, hand-writing expert; and Sylvia Klarsfeld as Roberta Van Rensselaer, night club dancer.

The list of men includes: Herbert Jemmett as the Bailiff; J. C. Sturges as the Judge; Jim Pye as the Court Clerk; Jimmy Watkins as Dr. Kirkland; John Sumner as Homer Van Fleet; Herbert Cobb as Sweeney, the policeman; George Anner as Mr.

(Continued on page 2)

gma, from 1751 to 1758, will be the speaker at a special convocation called in Williamsburg in November 1751, to accept his Royal appointment, he was greeted with an address of welcome from the College of William and Mary in which he was saluted as a Governor or who will "set such a Pattern to future Governors as may make them prove blessings to succeeding Generations."

When Governor Dinwiddie arrived in Williamsburg in November 1751, to accept his Royal appointment, he was greeted with an address of welcome from the College of William and Mary in which he was saluted as a Governor or who will "set such a Pattern to future Governors as may make them prove blessings to succeeding Generations."

Governor Replies. At the conclusion of the well couched and felicitous address, the Governor, not to be outdone, launched into a reply which praised his predecessor, and even today reads well. "It is true" he said in speaking of the amiable Sir William Gooch, "I must appear with great disadvantages in succeeding that worthy gentleman, but his exact principle may be animated, and you probably may see during my administration that a good man's influence never dies."

The College of William and Mary and Robert Dinwiddie chanced to be born the same year—1693, and the College no doubt held a warm spot in his heart, he continues. "I have always looked on Seminars of Learning with an awful respect and true regard. The College of William and Mary is undoubtedly a very great blessing to Virginia."

In conclusion he gave the youthful audience, sprinkled here and there with the graying heads of the then small faculty, a pledge which spoke well for the future of the College, ". . . and I shall watch every opportunity wherein I can be of Use or Service to the College."

History Will Be Repeated. These historic words will find utterance during the services Wednesday when Governor Peery will read the speech heard here that memorable day in 1751.

Sir Campbell has to his credit a distinguished list of public offices, as well as numerous business connections throughout the British Empire. He was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Canadian Army during the European War, and in 1917 was made Assistant Army Attache at the British Embas-

(Continued on Page 6A)

Freshmen Must Toe The Mark Now, or See The Judges

Freshmen once more are arranging to toe the mark drawn by upperclassmen, as rules dead for several years are revived and re-enforced. This decision followed efforts of an appeal by THE FLAT HAT, which backed the idea after agitation by the Class of '40. A Tribunal, consisting of Carl Buffington, President of the Men's Student Government;

Horace Dyer, President of the Class of '38; Eldon Langbauer, President of the Class of '39; and Lloyd Phillips, President of the Class of '40, has set up a definite list of rules and regulations for first-year men. Judges of the court are to be increased, possibly doubled, sometime in the near future, for trying of offense cases.

The observance of these new by-laws went into effect September 25. They are listed here for "duc" enlightenment:

I. DUC CAPS

A. All freshmen must wear duc caps when on campus, or in Williamsburg or vicinity, at all times except on Sundays or holidays. This includes

all informal dances, home athletic contests, and rallies.

II. ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE FUNCTIONS.

A. Freshmen are expected to attend all convocations, student body meetings, class meetings, and rallies.

III. CAMPUS WALKS

A. Freshmen will use the middle campus walk going to and from town.

IV. COURTESY AND GENERAL CONDUCT.

A. Since William and Mary is a friendly college, it is expected that freshmen will show due respect and courtesy to their classmates, to other students, to the faculty, and to the visitors to the college.

V. PENALTIES

A. The penalties for failure to conform to these customs will be the deprivation of such social privileges as the Tribunal may judge equitable.

Associated Press Reports

Post office information

Registration Files

576 Men Enter; 611 Women

Registration of the current year's class of 57 in the residence, and a number of women. Kathleen Alsop, 1247 students, 1247 students registered are men and 611 women. Limits of registration was determined the accommodation time, some men are still accommodated in the infirmary, waiting preparation of an auxiliary dormitory for their use.

Orientation for all freshmen and transfers was conducted during the period Sept. 20 to Sept. 27 under the direction of the W. S. C. G. A., Mortarboard, the Y. W. C. A., the President's Aides and selected committees.

This program included a banquet for all new students, picnics, instruction groups to acquaint women students with the Student Government rules, and the formation of a Senior Tribunal for the enforcement of freshman rules.

Freshmen Meet at Banquet

The banquet was held Wednesday evening, Sept. 22 at 7:30 in the college dining hall. Freshman and transfer students were invited to attend. The program included welcoming speeches by K. J. Hoke, Dean of the College; Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women; J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Freshmen; and Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women. Charles J. Duke, Jr., Asst. to the President, presided and introduced campus leaders to the new students. School cheers were conducted by Charles Beal, and the program closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater". Music was provided during dinner by an electric victrola on the balcony. Later, there was dancing in the women's dormitories. Shirley Daiger was general chairman of the banquet. Members of Mortarboard and O. D. K. served on the committees which were headed by Rosa Evans, Jean Pollard, and Marcia Gallagher.

Sponsors, chosen from the women in the junior class for their assistants, and the proctors in the dormitories instructed groups of new women students in the W.S.C.G.A. rules and in the Honor System. Three instruction meetings were held on September 21, 23, 24, and an examination covering the material was given Sept. 27. The examination will be repeated later for those women who failed to make 90 per cent the first time.

Josephine Jenkins was in charge of this instruction program. The sponsors were, Shirley Daiger, Frieda Davis, Rosa Evans, Sally Hall, Lucille Haynes, Dot Hosford, Margie Hoskins, Edna, Howell, Yvonne Johnson, Sally Price, Peggy Prickett, Beal Sale, Margaret Sibert, Claudia Torrence, Jean Vosburg, Jean Warren, Winnie Wheeler, Betty Peck, Minnie Dobie, Rose Elizabeth Jordan, Gertrude Shaffer, and Marcia Gallagher.

Rules Re-Introduced

Two Senior Tribunals have been organized to enforce the freshman rules which are being re-introduced at William and Mary this year. The women's Tribunal is composed of one representative from each sorority house and dormitory. These are: Linda Weddell, President; Carol McCoy, secretary; Ruth Merkel, May Fielder, Ann Lee Gordon, Harriet Morden, Sue Thompson, Phyllis King, Billie Nenzel, Nita Ligon, Jean Lawrence, Jessie Lee, and Jane McNally. The first meeting was held on Monday Sept. 27, at which time the roll was called and the freshman women's rules were presented. There will be another meeting at the end of the week. The rules and regulations for freshman women for 1937-38 are:

I. DUC CAPS

A. All freshmen must wear duc caps when on campus, or in Williamsburg or vicinity.

1. From 9-6 on week days.

2. From 9-1 on Saturdays unless there is a football game.

3. No caps worn on Sunday.

II. ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE FUNCTIONS.

A. Freshmen are expected to attend all convocations, student body meetings, and rallies.

(Continued on page 2)



Here is the Men's Tribunal as appointed to date. They are, left to right: Eldon Langbauer, Lloyd Phillips, Horace Dyer, and Carl Buffington. Watch 'em boys! (Photos Courtesy Daily Press)

Registration

(Continued from page one)

B. Freshmen are expected to attend all home athletic contests.

1. They are to occupy a cheering section designated for them.
2. They are expected to own megaphones to be used at all games.
3. They are expected to learn all college cheers and songs by October 2.

III. CAMPUS WALKS

A. Freshmen will use the middle campus walk when going to and from town.

IV. COURTESY AND GENERAL CONDUCT

A. Since William and Mary is a friendly college, it is expected that freshmen will show due respect and courtesy to their classmates, to other students, to the faculty, and to the visitors to the college.

B. Use Miss—when speaking to a Tribunal member.

C. Freshmen will use good morning, good afternoon, or hello when speaking to people on campus; never hi.

V. PENALTIES

A. Make violators do silly things before classmates in tribunal meetings.

B. No make-up, nail polish, etc. on Monday.

C. Have violators do useful things for example:

1. Write songs.
2. Write poems.
3. Make posters for games and for various college activities.

D. If continue to violate, campus by permission of Judicial Council.

What's At The Movies Today

Wednesday

The indefatigable Oscar Piper (James Gleason) and his feminine aide (?) the intuitive Hildegard Withers (Zasu Pitts), head the cast of the sixth of Stuart Palmer's popular detective films, "Forty Naughty Girls," which will be shown at the RKO Theatre tomorrow. For sheer bafflement and surprises the picture easily takes rank as the best of the series to date. Like its predecessors, the new offering brings its principals into frequent conflict over the tangled web of suspects and motives that develop in the story, and the picture is paced from start to finish with a deft alternation of hearty laughter and spine-chilling thrills.

Thursday

From the island of primitive ferocity, legendary with terror of wild men and Dyak pirates, of headhunters, of inconceivable marvels strange to the eyes of man, comes Martin Johnson's latest and most exciting adventure, "Borneo", Twentieth Century Fox release which opens Thursday at the RKO. In this picture many strange sights never before photographed are recorded in film for the first time in the isle of the topsyturvy, upside down, and nature in reverse. Among these incredible marvels are the tree-climbing fish, flying snakes, oysters growing on trees, head hunters, and the giant orangutang, "devil-beast" of the jungle.

Friday

Undoubtedly the best of the Charlie Chan series, "Charlie Chan on Broadway" is a mystery picture with a fast tempo, which lags at no time during the production. The suspense continues until the very end, when the identity of the murderer comes as a complete surprise. Warner Oland again imbues his role with realism and humanness, and Keye Luke, as his ambitious but blundering son, strikes a welcome note of humor. It will be shown Friday at the RKO.

Saturday

Lavishly produced in technicolor, Walter Wagner's musical, "Vogues of 1938", hits a high spot in spectacles. Photography and direction are ace high, and the music and dancing numbers measure up to expectations. The cast handles the story deftly and convincingly, and the specialty numbers are fast and colorful. It is coming to the RKO on Saturday.

Monday-Tuesday

More than two years in the making and one of the most costly pictures ever to come out of Hollywood, "Lost Horizon" starring Ronald Colman, comes to the RKO next Monday and Tuesday. This film is Robert Riskin's screen adaptation of James Hilton's best selling novel of the same name. In translating the Hilton novel to the screen Mr. Riskin and Frank Capra have recaptured all of the breath-taking adventure, the high romance, and the awesome beauty that contributed so much to the widespread appeal of the original story.

Homecoming Day Lit. Mag -- To Be Planned

Plans for the fall Homecoming Day program and parade will be discussed and arrangements for floats will be made at a meeting of student representatives Monday, October 11, at 7:30 p. m., in Washington 200, announced Alumni Secretary Charles P. McCurdy today. Mr. McCurdy urges all fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations to send representatives to this meeting. Mr. Cheek of the Fine Arts Department, will be present to assist in the planning and construction of floats for the parade, Mr. McCurdy said.

The chief event of a day-long program will be the annual football game between Washington and Lee University and the Indians. The game will be played in the college stadium, and will be third such game to be featured on Homecoming Day.

Registration of returning alumni and alumnae will be conducted during the morning at the alumni office. Following a custom begun several years ago, a parade will feature the morning program, and will present floats by college and civil organizations. Last year, prizes were offered for first place in the two divisions and it is expected that they will again be provided for by the committee.

A luncheon will be held, and returning alumni will be guests of the college. Details will be announced later, Mr. McCurdy said, as they are settled by the committee.

Other features will include a buffet supper and a dance, which will close the day's activities. Alumni desiring accommodations at the college dormitories for the night are requested to communicate with the alumni office.

Lit. Mag --

A large number of students showed their interest in the Literary Magazine by attending a meeting called last Friday night by the editor, Ward Wheeler. After filling out questionnaires concerning their experience and ability, they were given assignments and asked to have their work done in two weeks, when another meeting will be called.

Extensive changes in the magazine are being planned with the aim of making it more popular and more pertinent to the college, said Wheeler. It is expected that final arrangements will be completed this week.

All those interested in working in any department of the magazine who could not attend the meeting Friday night may get in touch with Mr. Wheeler at the K. A. House or with Emory Lewis, who lives in O. D.

Washington, D. C. —(ACP)— one out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have figured.

From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.

Better economic conditions have been generally credited with for the upward swing, and in some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room.

Chesterfield Presents Program

Lovers of good music will be glad to learn that a new series of radio programs featuring a group of the world's outstanding vocal and instrumental artists is being presented this

fall by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, manufacturers of Chesterfield cigarettes. John Charles Thomas, well-known baritone, was the guest artist on the opening program last Wednesday, September 29.

The programs, which are being presented at 9:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time every Wednesday for thirteen weeks, are being led by Demis Taylor as commentator and master of ceremonies. Andre Kostelanetz will conduct the Chesterfield Symphony Orchestra.

The featured stars for the rest of the programs follow: October 6—Jose Iturbi, pianist. October 13—Nino Martini, tenor. October 20—Elizabeth Rethber, soprano. October 27—Albert Spalding, violinist.

November 3—Lucrezia Bori, soprano. November 10—Bidu Sayao, soprano. November 17—Jascha Heifetz, violinist. November 24—Lotte Lehmann, soprano.

December 1—Ezio Pinza, bass. December 8—Kirsten Flagstad, soprano. December 15—Rose Bampton, contralto. December 22—Lily Pons, coloratura.

N. Y. A. Allowance Increased for 1937-38

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 310,000 students.

Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created.

College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about 80,000.

This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

A special fund of \$70,000 has been set up to aid Negro graduate students in state which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes.

The allotments are made to schools and colleges for discretionary division.

Night Of

(Continued from page one)

Whitfield, father-in-law of the murdered man; and Philip Guibord as Larry Regan, the gangster.

Play Was Popular

Many William and Mary students have seen the New York production, and some have served on the jury there. Among the famous people who were called on to serve in the jury during the New York run were: Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, and Helen Keller.

The murder story behind the trial is based on the actual death of a Swedish financial juggler and match king, Ivar Kreuger. At the time of his suicide preceding financial collapse, it was rumored that he had faked his death and departed for South America to live on a fortune he had amassed there.

Bjorn Faulkner, the man for whose murder, the trial is being conducted in this play, died under similar circumstances, and the two opposing stories of murder and suicide are presented to the audience, whose opinion will be divided as to which is the truth.

Virginia Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Douglas Dushane, of Winchester, Virginia, and Jack Morpurgo, of London, England.

Richard Estes, of Kansas City, Kansas.

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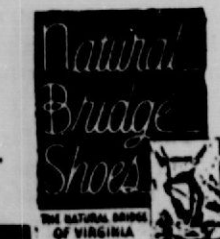
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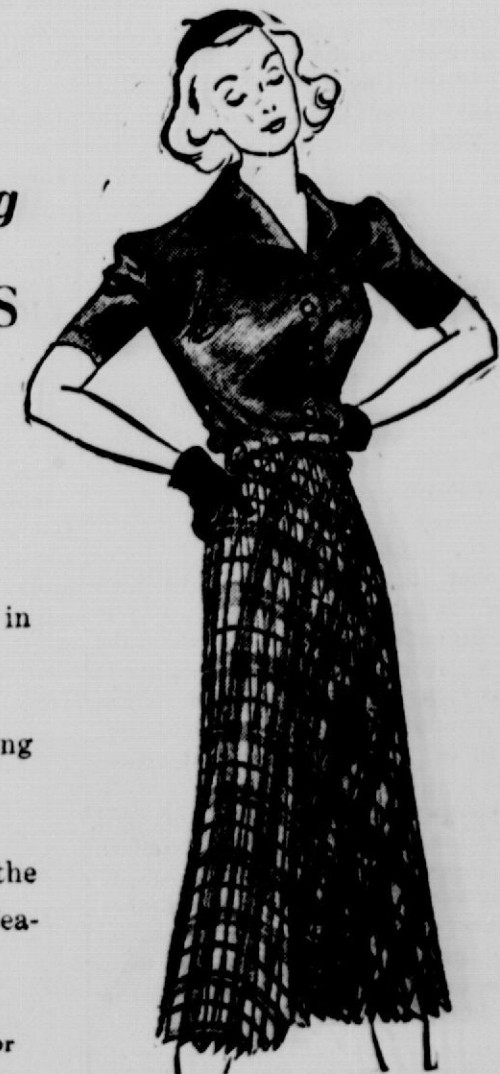
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151 Students on Deans' Lists of Last Year

Girls Double Boys' Numbers

Fifty-one men and one hundred-one women are included in the current deans' lists and will be granted optional attendance, the reward for the achievement of nine hours of B and no grade below C. The lists follow:

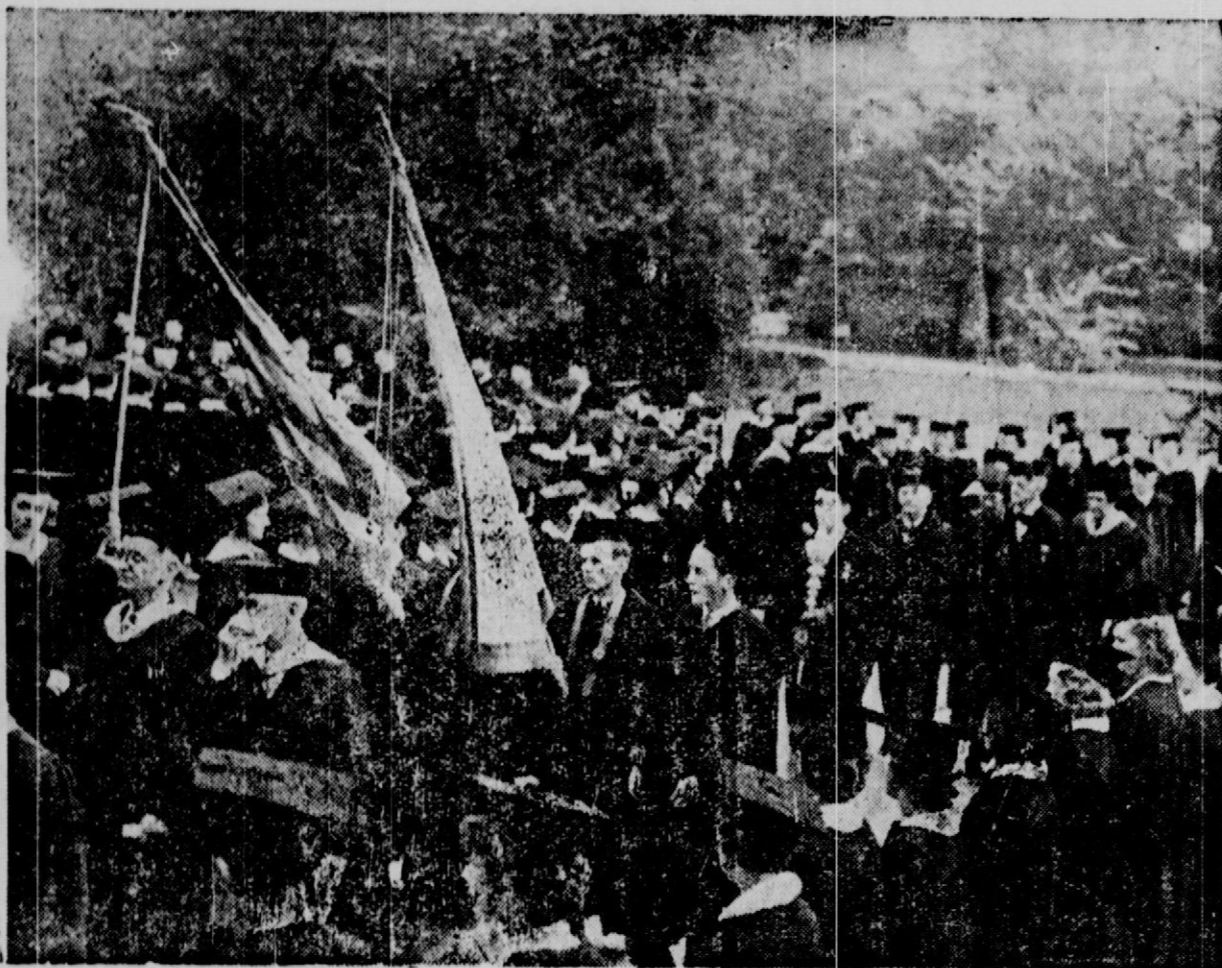
MEN

- Anderson, William M.
- Anner, George E.
- Armistead, Moss W.
- Arons, Isaiah.
- Arthur, Roy W.
- Bader, Frank.
- Baker, Ralph T.
- Blanton, Blair
- Blanton, M. E., Jr.
- Bunkley, J. W., Jr.
- Calish, Howard.
- Ceresnak, Charles.
- Clare, Jack.
- Cotterman, Stewart.
- Cuseo, Frank N.
- Dinges, Harold B.
- Dunkle, Andrew J.
- Fairbank, William T.
- Forbes, Alan Conrad.
- Frye, John Marshall, Jr.
- Gelotte, Oscar.
- Gilbert, Bradbury.
- Giles, Maurice T.
- Harvell, Charles S.
- Helfrich, Thomas C.
- Hook, Mike J., Jr.
- Hudson, John S.
- Jaffe, Sidney.
- Jennings, John M.
- Kaplan, Milton.
- Keiter, Edmund S.
- Kyle, Harold P.
- Lawler, Edward F.
- Legg, Elmo T.
- Letson, Benjamin W.
- MacConomy, Edward N.
- Phillips, Alvin Lloyd.
- Powell, Francis Littleton.
- Pulley, Bradshaw.
- Raflo, Frank.
- Sands, George D.
- Seward, Robert Wade, Jr.
- Shwiller, Seymour.
- Stone, Joseph L.
- Tabankin, Alvin.
- Talley, James Christian.
- Tanner, Arthur T.
- Tuggle, R. Wilfred.
- Usinger, Frederick D.
- Weiner, Herman W.

WOMEN

- Adams, Nancy.
- Albee, Mildred.
- Alfriend, Kate.
- Billet, Janet.
- Bowman, Marjorie.
- Bridge, Beverley.
- Brown, Beverley.
- Clarahan, Jean.
- Cobb, Amie Lee.
- Coggin, May M.
- Comstock, Mary.
- Cox, Mary.
- Cross, Anne.
- Daiger, Shirley.
- Dailey, Virginia.
- Davis, Ida Nay.
- Davis, Martha.
- Dickey, Margaret.
- Dunn, Jane.
- Eberwine, Evelyn.
- Ellis, Rosa L.
- Evans, Dorothy.
- Evans, Rosa M.
- Fielder, May.
- Gallher, Marcia.
- Grason, Margaret.
- Graves, Constance.
- Hall, Louise.
- Hammond, Elizabeth.
- Harris, Adele.
- Harris, Edith.
- Hase, Hilda.
- Hollands, Ruth.
- Holt, Betty.
- Holzmueller, Ruth.
- Hosford, Dorothy.
- Howard, Mary M.
- Hutton, Carol.
- Jackson, Joyce.
- Jones, Elizabeth A.
- Jordon, Rosa E.
- Judy, Catherine.
- King, Phyllis.
- Lea, Elizabeth.
- Lewis, Virginia.
- McCoy, Carol.
- Mathew, Eugenia.
- Merkel, Ruth.
- Mirmilstein, Rhea.
- Mollen, Miriam.
- Moore, Barbara.
- Moore, Elizabeth.
- Moore, Louise.
- Moran, Katherine.
- Munce, Lelia.
- Murray, Janet.
- Newberry, Wilberta.
- Nunn, Virginia.
- Page, Ann.
- Palmer, Margaret.
- Parker, Jeanne.
- Pearson, Ruth.
- Pock, Elizabeth.
- Phillips, Margaret.

First Academic Procession



Faculty and seniors parade in the first academic procession of the session at the opening convocation. President Bryan spoke, welcoming the freshman class to the College.

—(Photo Courtesy News-Leader).

Music Department Moves To Church

The season of 1937-38 promises to be a good one for the Music Department, according to Mr. George M. Small, head of the department. The move from Brafferton to the Educational Annex of the Methodist Church was calculated to provide more space for the enlarged classes, allow for practice rooms, supply a library for the new Carnegie collection of records, and musical scores, and provide for a classroom large enough to accommodate all the classes.

Mr. Ramon Douse, a new addition to the faculty, will, in his capacity of assistant professor of music, take charge of all the instrumental instruction, including band and orchestra, and will supervise the dance orchestra.

To Present String Quartette

During the coming year, there will be presented, as some of the musical features of the college, a series of string quartette numbers, four in number, under the direction of Mr. Frank Wendworth of Richmond, Va. These will illustrate the development of the quartette from Haydn to the present day and are sponsored by Dr. Bryan. There will also be a recital by the Old Harp Singers of Nashville, Tennessee.

The annual operetta, usually presented by the Fine Arts Department, will have the additional assistance of Miss Althea Hunt, the director of William and Mary's dramatic productions. This year, "The Mikado" is being given and tryouts for the various parts will be held in about four weeks. Mr. Small feels that the prospects of the operetta are promising because there is much new talent in addition to the members of last year's casts.

- Petuske, Emily.
- Porter, Sally M.
- Preston, Cornelia.
- Quillen, Helen.
- Reamley, Jeanne.
- Richardson, Nancy.
- Rosendale, Roberta.
- Sease, Dorothy.
- Seawell, Octavia.
- Shepherd, Mildred A.
- Sheppard, Lois.
- Sherman, Ann.
- Shreve, Eleanor.
- Speakman, Jane.
- Spelman, Marian.
- Tall, Phyllis.
- Taylor, Eleanor.
- Taylor, Kathleen.
- Thompson, Anne.
- Thompson, Joan.
- Truxton, Constance.
- Turner, Eleanor.
- Vaden, Margaret.
- Wagener, Frances.
- Warren, Jean.
- Waters, Mollie.
- Weiss, Ethel.
- Wilkins, Betty.
- Williams, Harriet.
- Willis, Helen.
- Wilson, Susan.
- Wilson, Virginia.
- Wood, Elizabeth.
- Woodland, Margaret.
- Wood, Mary Eileen.
- Yavner, Mollie.

Freshmen Attend Charles P. McCurdy To Head Alumni

Bryan Welcomes Class of 1941

Opening the season's first convocation, President Bryan greeted freshmen, and urged them to face their individual problems with the thought that they have never been faced before. The convocation was held Monday morning in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and was preceded by an academic procession.

"Each generation", Dr. Bryan said, "faces its own problems with the thought that they have never been faced before, and yet the problems are, in whatever guise they come, essentially the same. It is the attitude of courageous dealing with the old problem of adjustment. From the earliest recorded history men have sought to find a way to live together and to enjoy the fruits of the earth without creating unjust and insupportable privileges and powers.

"No body of students can ever tell what leadership or control exists within that class.

"One hundred and sixty years ago in the midst of the war of the Revolution, there were only seventeen name-recorded in the entering class at William and Mary, and yet among those seventeen students were two founders of Phi Beta Kappa, Governor Mercer of Maryland; the man who has exercised a longer and more continuing power in the development of America than any other person, Chief Justice John Marshall, and the man who settled the problem of non-interference by Europe in this Hemisphere, James Monroe.

"That class did not know what genius was among its membership. And no class of students anywhere today can know this. But they can know that the possession of freedom means a continued will and capacity to fight; they can know that security can never be purchased by surrendering, and that the safety of slavery is the servitude of the soul."

Taking part in the impressive ceremonies were the vested members of the College Choir, who sang the Processional, a special selection, Alma Mater, and led the recessional. Dean K. J. Hoke presented the Officers of instruction, and Charles J. Duke, Jr. the officers of the Administration. Donald W. Davis, senior member of the faculty was the presiding officer.

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Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Ta-da-de-a-da-da-da. We are in the process of getting into the spirit of the opening of school, and we feel that, if we are to take due note of all the innovations on campus this year, we must certainly heed the practice session of the college band since it seems to be practically beneath our window and cannot well be ignored. All practices of the various musical groups of the college have been taking place in the Methodist Sunday school this past week (or were you aware of that fact), and, while it may be more convenient for the musicians, it is certainly giving the co-eds in Brown and in the court a fit.

However, something more holds our interest this Fall. . . . Lord Botetourt, the kindly old gentleman, has once more come into his own as patron saint of the ducs. My, my, we never dreamed that the younger generation was capable of such reverence as has been directed toward his statue within the past week. The frosh, proving that they are well-brought up individuals, have taken it

into their heads to bow deeply before him as they pass to and from classes, and while it has been rumored that a little pressure was brought to bear by a group of upperclassmen who have taken our class of '41 under a kindly wing, we are sure that the new W-Mites would have realized what was expected of them anyhow . . . but certainly.

Indeed, the Tribunal is being just too grim! Their attitude is really uncalled for. Freshmen should be treated with respect and understanding. They have just left warm, comfy homes, and to put them in the hands of such stern, uncompromising taskmasters as those thirteen girls who guide the destinies of the co-ed "ducs" is unnecessarily harsh treatment. My, my, you'd think those girls would smile once in a while to keep their faces from freezing. Let that be a lesson to all undergraduates. If you aren't a good girl during your college days you'll grow up to look like a Tribunal member addressing a group of disrespectful freshmen. Isn't it awful?

Nu social fraternity; Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for college leaders; and of the Dramatic Club. He was President of the Senior Class, 1933, and Business Manager of the Flat Hat.

He was awarded the Alumni Medal for distinguished service to the College and to the Association in June 1936. While in Washington he served two terms as secretary of the Alumni Club, and one as President.

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THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911 "Stabilitas et Fides"

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TO THE FRESHMEN

This editorial is directed to the freshmen of the College of William and Mary, but it may be well read and considered by every one of its students. It concerns the basic principles by which a good profitable life at this college should and must be conducted. The Honor System...

The honor system at William and Mary is one of its oldest and most respected institutions. Its history is recounted in the Indian Handbook, and it is a noble and inspiring one. Its principles never lose force by repetition.

The honor system is based on personal integrity and the belief that those who are unwilling or temperamentally unable to preserve their integrity are unfit for and unworthy of the society of the student body. And it is based further on the principle that those students who respect their own integrity will defend the group's by reporting and rejecting those who do not.

One of the biggest contributions that a new administration has made towards a broader life on the campus has been the revival of traditional ceremonies and procedure formerly found here. Such has been the revival of the Yule Log ceremony and the presentation of the President's Christmas Party.

When, two years ago, "duc" rules died because of a succession of over-zealous Tribunals and non-cooperative student bodies, the freshman classes were the groups which suffered. Entering freshmen are lost and unintegrated in a highly organized body. By being united—perhaps a little oppressed, even—they are formed into a class, and they begin to feel that they are a part of the student body.

School spirit develops where it is nurtured; and we urge freshmen to obey the rules, attend the games, and salaam before Lord Botetourt with all the vigor of their active young spirits. And then, we hope, the Tribunals will not find their dockets full and their tempers strained.

We further urge the freshmen to consider well their activities. Scholastic activity determines one's progress through the institution and the style of one's exit. We recommend attention to scholarship and regular class attendance.

Each year the Y. M. and Y. W. drive for membership; each year the Literary Societies open their rolls to freshmen interested in debate and current events. Three publications offer try-outs, and athletic teams need players and managers.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW (By Associated Collegiate Press)

An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12 years. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read backward equally well.

Kansas State coeds and football coaches had a common enemy—thieves. Coeds at the girls' dormitory lost \$150, the head coach lost \$19 and the assistant freshman coach, a watch worth \$35.

Thirty-one coeds at the University of Nebraska were exposed to infantile paralysis when a grade school teacher rooming in their rooming house became ill with the malady.

An East-West collegiate ski meet, matching teams of Dartmouth College and University of Washington, is being promoted for Idaho's spectacular Sun Valley course.

More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzedrine sulphate.

The average Southern college girl spends \$579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which (\$270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins College, Virginia, reveals.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, Clark University professor seeking to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles per hour.

Because the Hitler government allows any German traveler to take only \$4 spending money with him, Christian Otto Winzen came from Germany to the University of Detroit, with just that much cash, although his passage and railroad fare had been paid.

Campus Hall of Fame

Except for a short period toward the end of last year when THE HALL OF FAME degenerated into a column for the presentation of imaginary types of college students, such as the College Shop Cowboy and Dan Cupid, the editors of THE FLAT HAT have endeavored to honor those students who have attained fame—not just popularity or perhaps notoriety, but the recognition by the campus as a whole that a person is SOMEBODY.

Ultimately, of course, it is the editor's estimate of the candidate that determines whether he should be honored in THE HALL OF FAME or not. But certain positions that a candidate might hold or certain organizations he might belong to play an important part in the decision.

For instance, the fact that a candidate holds a student body office shows that a large number of students consider him an able person. Membership in O. D. K. or in Mortarboard shows that a group of students, chosen because they were considered well-rounded persons with enough push to excel in several fields, thought the candidate worthy of them.

Excellence in at least one field of athletics is regarded as an important side of the complete person. Active participation in dramatics, able work on publications, and leadership in some of the numerous organizations on the campus also weigh heavily in the choice.

The records are important in selecting our honored guests and in showing just what kind of fame they have attained. But the busts that will line the wall of this year's corridor in THE HALL OF FAME will be presented as far as possible as personalities—not as ghosts with impressive records.

Here with our word-sculptures in our imaginary hall we have a vast advantage over any mundane hall of honor—we can, if our word sculptors are skillful enough, get at the person behind the face. We can present the part of the individual that has made him great in this college world of ours. That will be our aim.

WHAT'S UP ?

by- Sidney Jaffe

Is the William and Mary student body the "intellectual nonentity" that it has been called? I hesitate to answer this pertinent question, for obvious reasons: first, I am one of that expressionless group myself; and second, I fear for my personal safety. The last, I suppose, is a needless fear, for I have never seen the whole student body become sufficiently incensed over anything that would make them even express a liberal opinion, much less resort to physical violence.

I contend this—that there is no student opinion on the William and Mary campus; and I do not mean student opinion in the narrow sense. We can criticize the fact that our men students are an ill-kempt lot or that they don't part their hair in the middle—yes, easily. We have given much space, wasted

space, to the fact that the girls of William and Mary are superior to the boys, or vice versa, and that the food in the dining hall is tripe, or worse. Long empty columns and hundreds of trite sentences have been devoted to the comparatively insignificant problem of whether our freshmen girls can have dates on Monday or next July; or whether they can stand three yards to the left of the western boundary; or stay out until twenty-two minutes past ten instead of the usual conservative ten o'clock. All of this, and more has been written, but for what purpose? None, that I can see, except maybe to titillate some of the "social-minded good time Joes" who have nothing else to talk about, or possibly to fill newspaper space.

I would like to see some criticism on our campus, criticism which will not be confined to our own petty, quibbling, insignificant problems. We should criticize national and international affairs. It does not matter so much whether we are right or wrong in our criticism, but it does matter greatly to ourselves that we discuss, comment on, and have an interest in affairs which concern us all in the preservation of our democracy. It is time to begin now. The future of our present government depends upon whether we enlighten ourselves and develop an ability to scrutinize critically movements which threaten the status quo.

This is the purpose which the writer desires: not to express student opinion, but to lead it and to goad it into making its own expression. Each week a subject will be chosen with a

view, to national or international importance, and second, to student interest. For example, this week's column would contain a writeup concerning the Justice Black episode, or a comment on the now buddies—Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini; both humorous enough to be interesting. It is time for the student body of William and Mary to remove itself from the international doldrums in which we have hitherto existed. Discuss national and international events take them with you to your rooms, them in inter-aleve, we shir sh sh, even be so radical as to substitute them in your bull sessions for the rollicking sexy stories of John, the bull artist. You will find these political events more stimulating to you than anything you have encountered so far in college. Wake up! Be alive! The world moves on—it will leave you behind if you let it.

The writer has one aim; namely, to stimulate the student body to an interest in the important movements of the world, and of his own country. I don't give a hang which side of the fence you are on; communistic or fascist; pro labor or against it. Believe in Mr. Black's integrity or not, that the New Deal is great stuff, or that it is the product of the minds of a bunch of crackpots (Tugwell and Mitchell). In all, it does not matter which side you support, but for heaven's sake have some belief, some stand; be for something, or against something. In short, don't let others do your thinking, not even me.

The Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Just an old college custom—this idea of striking Dad for funds. Dr. H. M. J. Klein, a history professor at Franklin and Marshall college, found a letter dated 1788 addressed to Peter Rhoads, Sr., a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly.

Rhoads, Jr. needed money, so he had written:

"Dear Father: "Your favor of the thirteenth last I received on the eighth. . . . Gibson's surveying is not immediately necessary, but it (the book) would greatly assist me. In this you may please yourself, and I am satisfied. I will, with the help of God, learn that the money you have advanced me shall not be lost."

Ah for the life of the porter on the University of Idaho special train, which collects would-be students from over the state and deposits them on the Moscow campus for another year.

The train is claimed by Union Pacific to be the only one of its kind in the world.

When it stopped in Boise, the porter gasped, "These here young ones are the beatnest kids I ever seen."

They can deal out more misery in an hour than it'd take anybody a week to catch up to."

"But" he grinned, "they sure got a capacity for enjoyment."

It took the train an hour instead of 10 minutes in Boise to get on board the students who seemed just as willing to spend the rest of the year there, as in Moscow.

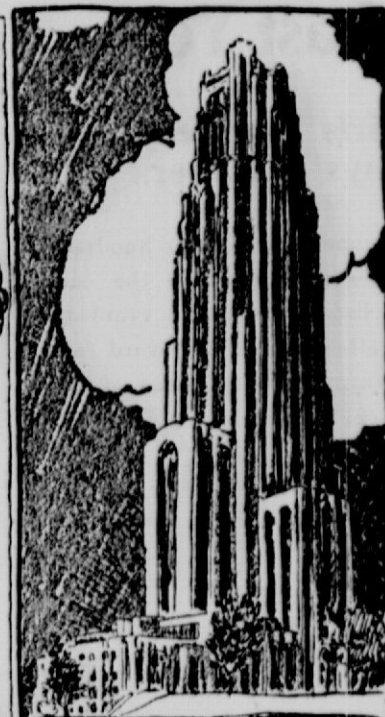
The 1937 college graduate's life ambitions are: (a) world travel, (b) listening to swing band, according to a survey made by Bruce Bliven, Jr., son of the author.

From interviewing fellow-graduates from coast to coast he gathered the impression that they believe in working as little as possible, getting paid as much as possible, retiring as early as possible and spending the rest of their lives listening to Benny Goodman's records and traveling around the world.

For the benefit of the blood pressure of those who fear the "Red menace" on college campuses, Bliven found his interviewees were (1) not radicals, liberals or progressives, (2) not Communists or Fascists, (3) were instead, conservative, critical and hardheaded.

Campus Camera

BAR TO BOARDS WANT TO BE A STAR? TAKE LAW! THESE FORMER LAW STUDENTS NOW APPEAR BEFORE THE COURT OF PUBLIC OPINION . . .



WORLD'S LARGEST SCHOOLHOUSE

PITTSBURGH'S CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING IS 42 STORIES HIGH, CONTAINS 375 ROOMS, 67 LABS, 52 RESEARCH LABS, 91 CLASS ROOMS, 8 LARGE LECTURE HALLS, 15 DEPT. STUDIES, 5 THEATERS, 78 OFFICES, 3 FLOORS OF LIBRARY, A FINE ARTS LIBRARY, CLUB AND LOUNGE ROOMS!

UNDER THE TOMAHAWK

After a busy summer in which many things of interest happened the upper-classmen have welcomed each other back for another year of college life . . . and now all eyes are turned toward the incoming freshman class esp. our new women . . . There's much speculation among the boys as to who is who among the group . . . as yet we don't know, but after rushing is over they'll have more time to get into action.

Couldn't begin to list all the news about the ole grads—and there's some choice bits to hand out oo, but not in this column—if by any chance you want to know why ??? "We try to keep this stuff up to a certain par, at least."

Among some ex'es who returned to see this place again: Preacher Franklin—and at the dance Sat. nite when someone remarked he looked fine, he said he was feeling likewise . . . And there was Louise Taylor, belle of Richmond . . . She went Inning with ex-proprietor Fraser before the dance . . . And Mary Garrett was here too to see some of her formers. . . . Minnie Franck, the little angel who always wears a smile and a jewel visited here also, but we couldn't find out anything definite about that "certain day." Carol Osgood was another of last year's to come back for awhile. . . . she's living in Washington now.

What a fruitful summer this past one was for preachers and florists . . . Ed Hessian winged it with his bride to Bermuda Sept. 18th . . . And Betty Bartel was made a June bride in Indiana going to Europe on a honeymoon . . . Alan Carpenter came down to Williamsburg "in the singular" one week-end in July and went back home in a different tense. . . . it was Louise Largent (as everyone expected). Alan is living with his bride in Jamaica, N. Y. and Ben Kincannon and Sam Elliott have adjoining apartments (do let's have a party!) Florence Allen and a Duke from Durham are man and wife and mingling with Tarheel society. Note: They were married in the Spring of '36 not '37. Sally Dobbs was another who merged . . . she is living with him in Atlanta. . . . And Lloyd Langbauer was another who gave in and lives with her on Long Island, Cameron Ogdon and Pauline Stanley became one on Sept. 18th in Cranford, N. J. . . . In the college chapel this summer Frances Jewell tied it with a Washingtonian and Marianne Keller also united in the same place. . . .

Flash—Our Pooch of fame a few years back has a double in the freshman class . . . Her name is Finn, and she has said the boys here are not sociable enough (that's just what Pooch thought). Whether you'll agree or not William and Mary's "Big-Apple" was rotten at the last dances—but maybe with some practice we can make it shine like some of the freshmen.

Flash—Big Boy Hal "Fyweeman" is in the money now . . . he's merchandising women's ready-to-wear streamlined (in and outside) attire . . . At that job who could make a better fit than Hal? . . . The Pearl that Brueger wears was attached without notice at the close of school in June and Hunky Henderson is the party of the other part. . . .

No . . . we don't like Duc-Caps on the dance floor . . . even thought it is an Indian custom to War-Hoop that way.

By the way, what happened to our usual Freshman dance? We missed it, and anyway, how do you suppose the boys can pick over those girls when there's no opportunity of seeing them all together? Opinion: We welcome back the duc rules only on condition that they're really enforced . . . Did you hear about the local student who met his love at the railroad station with a wheelbarrow . . . it seems he couldn't get a taxi and knew she wouldn't walk—She walked; the baggage rode (cheers for the bags.) And who do you suppose blew in town the first of the week . . . none other than William and Mary's biggest playboy, George Beach . . . Come back again, George. . . .

Eleanor (Jo) Worsham decided to finish college abroad. She's enrolled at Oxford (do let's have another party). Somebody saw Freddie Eidsness on Broadway (that's a street in New York . . . I looked it up) the other day . . . He's elated due to a not distant date when he and Judy Polk will become Mr. and Mrs. . . . and Bill Fitch will probably make a bride of Doris Robinson by next spring. . . . Coming back on the boat from the other side Alec Dempster met a femme, she had his pin before they docked, and before Fall is over he will dock for the last time. . . . Little Blue-Eyed Nanny Smoot is going to school in Richmond this year and Big Bobby Taylor is glad because he only has Janet to be concerned with now . . . Johnny Hocutt is at the University of Ohio this year and Mae wants Wm & Mary to tie with Ohio . . . a move is under way to bring the two schools together . . . The Ed Phillips and Nancy Mason light went out sometime this summer . . . Jean Gordon and George Bishop have announced their intentions to lock for good, but we couldn't find out just when. The only man in history to get five letters a day from the same "one" is none other than our Chet Lang . . . it was a regular occurrence this summer when he and Jean were apart. Bill Bunkley and Polly Spinney have indicated serious intentions. . . . Polly is sporting a "ring" and not under her eye . . . and Herb Brockett has put his ring on Peggy McDermott. If any of you see Milky Lesner get him to tell you about the guy who almost suffocated at a party this summer at Va. Beach. . . . That is all until the next time, so until then try to be a "little" good. . . .

You May Laugh

By EDITH HARRIS

WHO SAID THE DOWN-TRODDEN FROSH?

The good old college campus,
It ain't what it used to be.
The upper-classmen mourn the past
And weep into their tea;
But chipper little freshmen
Greet the atmosphere with glee,
In the academic year of '38.

The freshman girls are getting
All the rush, or so they say.
And even sober seniors see
Their best gals stole away,
And every pretty junior
Has to make a violent play,
In the academic year of '38.

You might suppose the due rules
Would achieve the right effect,
That upper-classmen's rights and loves
They might respect,
But not a smitch of decent shame
Can anyone inject,
Into the gay and giddy, bold and brassy, frosh of '38.

As all of my fair readers must realize, and though it may be, and indeed it is, (two tears on rye, coming up) in this vastly commercialized world all is not gold that glitters. Or, to phrase it more succinctly, money talks. Or even more tersely put—Patronize our advertisers. Thus—

Does Your Little Girl Hate Cereal?

If your little darling refuses to eat her post-toasties in the morning, claiming she would rather have corn liq—, that is corn flakes, don't bounce her good-naturedly on your knee and coax her to eat it all up for her own sweet Georgie or whatever you are. (No, that's giving in much too easily, and she'll probably have you promising to take her to the mid-winter formal before you realize that your next allowance is due, roughly speaking, some time in April). Be firm, or at least be emphatic, or at least try not to smile at her, or—well, don't be too hard on the dear little creature, you big bully. Eat it up yourself and shut up! Oh, yes, by the way, when in Newport News remember to have your shoes mended at Barney's, the Biggest Little Shoery this side of the Mason-Dixon line.

Patronize the Advertisers.

In this New Freedom of ours, acquired last summer by painful and laborious tomes, we have acquired a strange and frivolous disregard for such banalities as copyright laws. So—if we can sneak this in while our editor is red-penciling some other poor fish's copy, we will present for your utter enjoyment a delightful fantasy stolen from that estimable magazine, "The New Yorker." (Campus loyalty should prevent most of you from reporting the theft, and respect for the upperclassmen should stay the freshman's straying tongues).

The people of Candlewood Knolls
Are terribly trounced by trolls,
Who are driving their cars,
And brawling in bars,
And voting for Thor at the polls.

All of which brings up the weighty and momentous question of the troll problem, which has long been weighing on my mind (4 lbs. net). We are offering a prize of one and one half bunches of carrots (gross) for the best solution. Please refrain from turning in the obvious answer, one which we ourselves evolved after mighty effort, namely to controll them.

We thank you.

We Talked Awhile

By Ed Themak and Jane McDonald

We have often heard students say that the College of William and Mary seemed a hobby with Mr. Bryan! So, right after the Autumn Convocation, we interviewed Mr. Bryan in his office. Our leading question was "Do you consider the college as your hobby?" Mr. Bryan jumped up, pointed a menacing finger toward your reporters and said, "William and Mary occupies first place in my interests and overwhelmingly in my energies. Although my home is in Richmond, I maintain a home here too. My family says that I spend too much time down here at what they call "Stewart's darling college."

Brief Biography: "Coming to Williamsburg was a return home, since St. George Tucker and Richard Bland were my direct forbears."

Education: Episcopal High School, Alexandria, University of Virginia, Harvard College. . . "The years at Harvard were invaluable because I came in contact with a new culture. I believe that residence and study in different parts of the country are good for the individual."

Educational interests: Thirteen years on the Richmond school board. . . Second president of Virginia Co-operative Board of Education, which later became the P. T. A. . . On the Board of Visitors at the University of Virginia, at Sweet Briar, and at William and Mary.

On Student Body: "I favor due rules because they are a friendly means of integrating the students. Convention is so important to us always; why not associate conventions with the institution?" . . . Mr. Bryan was pleased with more equal balance

between men's and women's registration. . . "The quality of the students is rising. I appreciate the steady and generous aid of the student body in building up spirit and sportsmanship in the school."

Mr. Bryan Wants: Students proud of their school. . . A steady growth in the aims of the college rather than any sudden spurts. . . The college is the focal point of Mr. Bryan's life, not his hobby. Ladies and Gentlemen, we give you the President.

COMMENTS—

Social: On the whole a well-dressed, well-mannered Freshman class. However, we don't like the sweaters without shirts. We saw an offender at Convocation. . . We wish that those sweet young Pocahontases had left their moccasins at Girl Scout Camp. . . Wampum to the Frosh lads who doff their caps to Lord Boteourt with such spirit. . . The Satevedance was successful. A good crowd came out; they'll keep coming if the music improves. Do you like the Big Apple? . . .

Around the Campus: The freshman girl who went to her first history lecture armed with a compact sans notebook and pen. She never thought that any professor ever gave a lecture on the very first day. . . What ever happened to that Co-operative Bookshop idea? . . .

The editors present, with this column, a feature new to the FLAT HAT. The authors will attempt to treat matters of relative importance to the campus with dignity and with pertinence.

"Let's Big Apple..."

The Big Apple—the dance that has taken southern colleges "Like Grant Took Richmond"—the dance that is often referred to as jumping up and down—is now the subject of close scrutiny by every college student north of the Mason and Dixon line.

The thing started down in Columbia S. C., in a night club called the Big Apple, when the negro patrons felt the need to combine the best features of the Virginia Reel, the square dance, the Susy Q, the Gertie Swing, and truckin'. Some college students saw it, approved it, and participated in it. Since then, the college dances in the deep South feature nothing but the b.g apple.

Naturally there have been repercussions. Chief of these has been the revolt of the night clubs. One bright spot in Richmond displays the sign—"No Big Apple—Not Enough Room." So that you will know what to do next time you go Hoofin', the procedure appears below as it was printed in an Alabama newspaper. 'Marie' as played by Tommy Dorsey, is the best music for this dance.

First, the dancers form a circle, boys and girls alternating, with enough space between each to allow freedom of movement.

1. "Right foot in. One-uh, two-uh, three-uh, swing out." (After each routine the dancers come back to this basic step as a starting point.)

2. "Now swing high." (First movement repeated with a high kick at the end.)

3. Let Roosevelt knock at the White House do." (First movement repeated with a stomp at the end instead of a kick.)

4. "How about some truckin' to the right!" (Heads down, elbows bent, arms swinging, knees flexing, heels lifting and snapping outward with a quick, jerky step, the circle moves to the right. At this point, shouts break from the dancers. The

Big Apple is a highly audible dance.) "Now reverse it." (The circle wheels and trucks in the other direction.)

5. "How about some Susy Q." (Shoulders lifting, arms hanging loose, dancers execute a heel and toe movement to the right, then to the left.)

6. "Everybody Gertie Swing. One, two. One, two, three." (Heads back, arms flapping, knees loose, the line moves two steps forward and three steps back, to the right, swings and does the same thing to the left.)

7. "Girls on the inside, truckin' to the right. Boys on the outside, truckin' to the left."

8. "Truck around your partner." (The circle breaks.)

9. "Do the birdie on the cage." (Boy places his hand on girl's head, she trucks in a circle. Reverse.)

10. "Everybody sissy britches." (The Sissy Britches is a movement towards the center. A hop towards center with the hips thrusting forward. Like shooing chickens with an apron, and is called "Shoo dem chickens" by some.)

11. "Let's have a little shine. You start it Joe." (While the circle stands and claps, one dancer moves to the center and abandons himself to the music. He is free to do anything he likes, but he must not be self-conscious.)

12. "Now peck on down." (Without moving forward, feet shuffling, the dancers "peck"—a bobbing movement of the head, combined with a jerking movement of the body.)

13. "Let's all praise Allah." They truck to the center, bodies bent at the waist, until foreheads touch. A long quavering yell goes up. Bodies still bent, they all hop backward, truck again to the center, raise the same yell and hop back out. The music stops abruptly.

THAT'S THE BIG APPLE.

Musing Along

By MAY FIELDER

Even women's rushing can't interfere with Art. So last week we trucked over to Phi Beta, where try-outs for the First Play of the Season (adv't) were being held. The entire Williamsburg police force had been called out to hold back the mob of freshmen trying out (he will later be given a part in the play as a reward for his services.)

We got there just in time to see Ella Dickenson pull out an all wool Southern Accent for the part of a colored witness. (The play, in case you skipped the news in your eagerness to find the dirt column—this isn't it—is *The Night of January 16*, a courtroom play with unusual devices). She was closely followed by little Edna White—have you noticed the resemblance to Mary Carlisle?—who assumed a thick (if not altogether genuine) Swedish accent and did some fine clumping around a la Garbo.

The hit of the day was Ricki Friedland as the dance-hall girl. "If we should ever get friendly—" she murmured nasally, looking dreamily up at Herbert "Papa" Jemmott. Ask Ricki whether she considers herself a "little freshman girl", but don't tell her we told you.

We heard that all the freshman women came because of a rumor that the campus Male Pulchritude prize winners Hart and Schaffner, would both be in the play. Sorry to disappoint you, girls, but only Hart made this one. In a thrilling last-minute conference he and Schaffner decided that there shouldn't be too much Pulchritude in this play—it would detract from the leading lady.

Tom Forsythe is receiving daily treatments in the infirmary for wounds inflicted by Janet Murray in the chest-beating scene. (Incidentally, we're glad to welcome Tom back to the William and Mary Players after a year spent gathering Experience in far places). Janet's beat was louder than her scream, but she managed to crash through for the part of Defendant. Congratulations are in order—but it will be a tough job to follow in the steps of Doris Nolan, who waived the New York jury every night.

You'll be glad to know that J. G. Sturges (the J. stands for Judge) will at last have a restful part. (His last season, if you will hark back, was a pretty active one). Our only worry is that he may go to sleep and fall off the bench. Oh, well, it's one of those plays where anything might happen and leave the audience believing it's in the script.

What with nine women and twelve men in the cast, rehearsals promise to be some fun. We hear there'll be a Big Apple on the stage every night at nine (adv't). Jimmy Pye, as court Clerk, will call the steps (to get into practice for calling witnesses, Whitakers, etc.) and Lester Wilson will shine as usual.

Tim Hanson dropped around the other day—but he says he misses stirring love scenes with beautiful blondes at try-outs, and since Sarah Ann left he can't put his soul into it. (Get him to murmur "Alda, are you in love with this man?" with gestures.)

We'll leave you with this weighty question to ponder: "Did Karen Andre murder him?" We don't know. Janet Murray and Merritt Foster (the new Business Manager, who certainly should know) don't know. Hart, Schaffner, and Marx—no adv't.—don't know. It's up to you to find out because even we don't know.

The Parrot

By Dot Spence

Well, here we are again! Isn't it wonderful what a swell summer can do for your ambitions and morale and weight. . . they all seem to rise and fall together. Speaking of weight. . . shall we warn the freshmen about that fifteen pounds they'll each acquire this year, or shall we aid the tribunal in establishing a new high for "terrorizing" and let them walk into it all unknowingly. Poor frosh! But really, now, those "due" caps are very becoming, compared to the ones they had three years ago.

College students certainly aren't appreciated the way they should be in some towns. Students from the University of Washington are given a ten-day jail sentence if they are caught playing football in the streets.

Can it be that we are developing a race of Amazons or, is it all part of a New Deal program for wives of the future? 'Tis rumored that St. Bonaventure College (for men) is offering domestic science in its new curriculum.

Further proof that W-M frosh have a soft life:

1. A freshman caught flirting with a co-ed at Rhode Island college, must wear a catcher's mask for three days.

2. At Concord State Teachers' College, the freshman girls for a week schedule made out for them which begins by having them wear lipstick on the tips of their noses on Monday.

And speaking of rushing: Overheard in one fraternity house "No frys on that guy. Say, he's such a blue-blood he gives transfusions to fountain pens."

Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

A sage piece of advice gleaned from the "California Daily Trojan", via the "Maryland Diamondback":

September 20-December 1
Balance your budget.
December 1-February 1
Budget your balance.

Working students from some mid-western colleges went on a strike in the Iowa corn fields, lying down for higher wages. The strike failed because the bosses could not tell the difference.

And as the saying goes: Absence makes the marks grow rounder.
Augustana Observer.

What William and Mary needs is a good frosh-soph brawl. Consider these charming suggestions from schools where the institution of freshman-sophomore tilts is firmly entrenched:

(Continued on page 6)

On The Disks

One good double every week, that's been Hal Kemp's record (no pun) since he went back with Victor long about August. . . if you but take a peek at the Hit Parade list you'll find that this top-notch outfit has made recordings of such hits as "Whispers in the Dark", "Remember Me", "It's the Natural Thing to Do", and "The Moon Got in My Eyes" . . . you sure couldn't ask for more from any one band. . . and the folks up thar in Camden promise us more. . . keep 'em comin'.

For them as likes Lionel Hampton we-alls say as how you should truck down on "Baby Won't You Please Come Home", coupled with "After You're Gone" . . . this pair of feet warmers feature all of the unusual contributions of the versatile Hampton . . . who also lends his vibraphone to "I Surrender Dear", and "Piano Stomp", both sizzling renditions . . . the last two are on Victor 25666, the first on 25674.

College Widow in Music
Bunny Berigan and his gang get right warm on these tune-fu'llittl e jobs from "Life Begins at College", . . . "Sweet Varsity Sue", and "Why Talk About Love" . . . the college widow being delineated in hot music. Victor 25667.

Paul Whitman's recording of "Coquette", doubled with "There Ain't No Sweet Man That's Worth The Salt of My Tears", comes up for repressing what features Beiderbecke, Bing Crosby and the Rhythm Boys. . . it's on Victor 25675.

Tommy Dorsey has been doing a lot of records this fall . . . some of the

(Continued on Page 6A)

"YOUR LAUNDRY'S BACK"...



Whether it's sent collect or prepaid, your laundry always arrives quickly, safely, by Railway Express—the favorite laundry route of generations of college men and women. Low rates. No added charge for pick-up and delivery—just phone nearest Railway Express office.

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Opposite Williamsburg Theatre

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of

Newport News, Virginia

Vogue Backs New Contest

Prizes Same As In Previous Years

For the third successive year, the editors of Vogue are announcing a career competition open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country who are "interested in making a career in fashion."

As in the past two years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. Both the first prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Last year's Prix de Paris was awarded Miss Virginia Van Brunt, of Horicon, Wisconsin, a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Second prize went to Miss Alice Schultz of Wellesley, Mass., a senior at Smith. Besides the two announced awards, one contestant, Miss Rosemary Farr, of Barnard, was placed in Vogue's editorial department and another, Miss Elizabeth Winspar, of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Vogue's Merchandising Department.

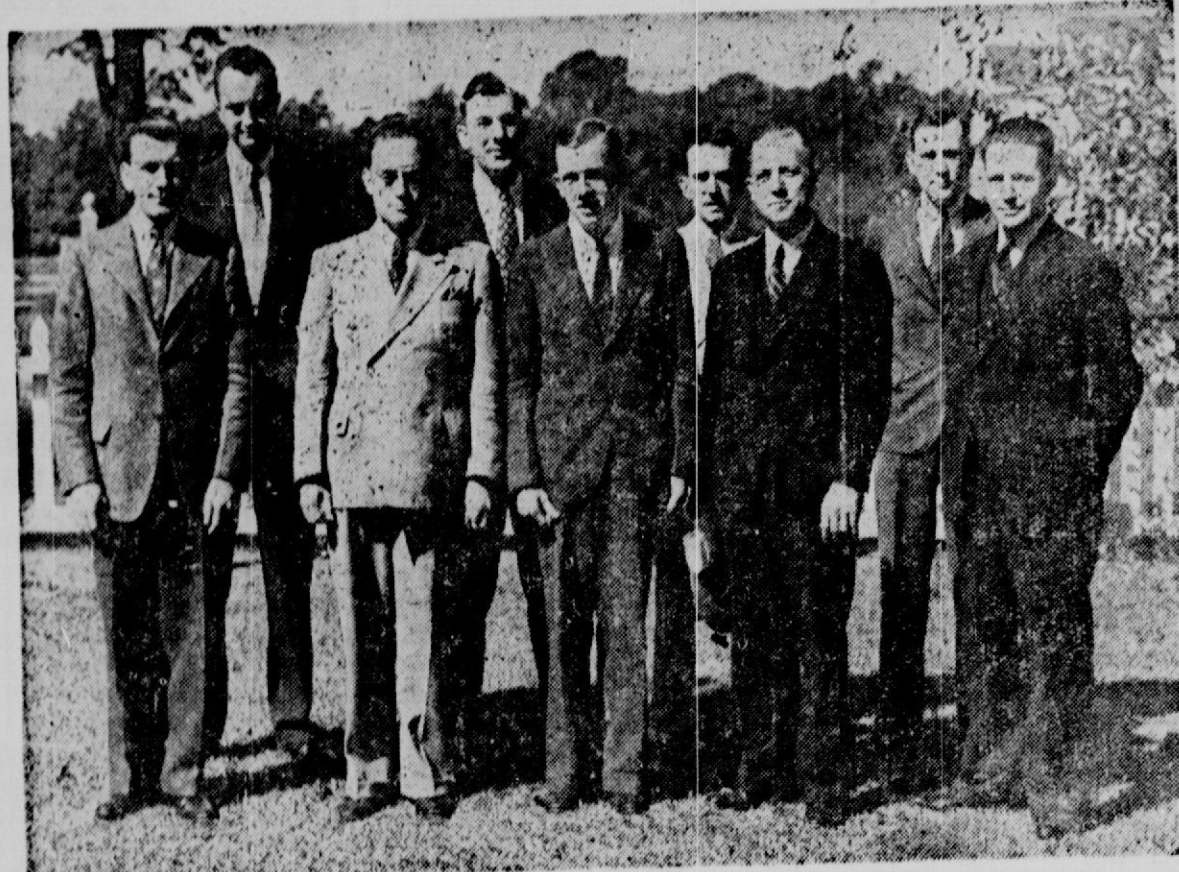
Executives of leading stores, manufacturing firms, advertising agencies and newspapers continue to show great interest in this contest. At least ten of the ranking participants in last year's Prix de Paris found positions with these organizations.

Inquiries should be addressed to Vogue's Prix de Paris, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Former Professors Find Other Berths

Six former William and Mary professors are now connected with other colleges and universities. They are Dr. L. V. Howard, who is head of the department of Government at the University of Maryland; Mr. Dayton Phillips, studying at Columbia University and completing his dissertation for a Doctor's degree. Dr. John P. Leonard, Professor of Education at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California; Dr. Wesley F. Craven, who has returned to New York University where he had taught prior to coming to William and Mary; Mr. Walter S. Foster, who is now teaching engineering and physics at the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Mr. John E. Hocutt, who has a teaching fellowship at the University of Ohio.

New Faculty Members



Additions to the faculty are pictured here following the first faculty meeting of the new session. They are, left to right: front row, Arthur Ross, fine arts; C. S. Sherwood, chemistry; Archie Sinclair, physics; Homer Halverson, English; and R. Walterhouse, English; second row, Frederick Hoeling, history; George H. Armacost, education; Ramon Douse, music; and W. R. Richardson, English. (Photos Courtesy Daily Press)

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Discussion

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist Student Organization, instituted a series of services and discussions on world problems as seen by young people last Sunday evening when it heard a message from Miss Barbara Behrman, student at Meredith College.

Miss Behrman, an active worker in the Baptist Student Union at Zurich, Switzerland, meeting with the Baptist World Alliance, August 7-11. Following the meeting in Zurich, she toured Europe for three weeks, visiting England, France, Holland, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

Other young people and leaders who have had opportunity to see, at first hand, what present conditions are and to understand their origins are expected to lead discussions in this series. Though definite announcement has not been made, it is understood that May Fielder, who spent two months in Europe during the summer studying with other students from the United States and Europe, and Willroy Wells of Norfolk, who has just completed his work as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, will be among those invited to contribute to the discussion and study of the problem.

The Wesley Foundation meets every Sunday in the Methodist Church at 9:45 A. M., and at 7:00 P. M. It is at the evening meetings that this series is to be carried through.

Fine Arts Staff Announces Plan

The annual activities program of the Fine Arts Department began last week with an exhibit of woodcuts, lithographs and engravings by contemporary American artists which was displayed on the second and third floors of the Fine Arts Building. The collection was made available by the American Artistic Group of New York whose purpose is to present contemporary American prints at a price which the average person can pay, and, in this way, to revive a general interest in American artists of today. A large exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the title of which will be announced at a later date, is scheduled to open in an especially arranged room in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on October 16 and will continue for two weeks.

Foreign Films to Come

A series of ten Sunday films consisting of foreign productions from Germany, France, and Sweden, will be shown this year. The first program entitled "The Film in Germany", is to be presented on Sunday, October 17, at 4:00 in the Williamsburg Theatre. It includes five early German movies produced during the years 1896-1919. One of these, "Cabinet of Dr. Caligary", is the most celebrated of all foreign films and has seldom before been shown in its entirety. The sets are expressionistic with all shapes and forms highly distorted. The first play of the season is a mystery play, "Night of January 16th," by Ian Rand. This was first presented in 1935 at the Ambassador Theatre in New York.

It is based on the suicide of the late Ivar Kruglar and should be intensely interesting and most entertaining because the jurors who try the accused secretary are chosen from the audience itself. Work on the set officially began with an organization meeting held last Thursday evening in the scene painting rooms of the Fine Arts Building. At this meeting, crews were organized to work on the scenery, painting and lights. The backstage work this year will be purely voluntary, and, although the crews are quite full, volunteers are still welcome to sign up.

The Fine Arts Department has a new member this year, Mr. Arthur

Ross, who will be in charge of all work backstage. Mr. Ross attended the Yale School of Theatre where he returned last year as an assistant instructor in lighting. Mr. Ross has also done extensive work in the well-known summer theatre at Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Plans are now being made by members of the department for decorating Blow Gym for the Homecoming Dance on November 13.

Georgia to Have New Year's Game

Georgia or Tech Will Pick Opponent

Atlanta, Ga.—(UP)—A post-season football game and a huge Dogwood Festival here in the spring were announced today as objectives of the newly organized Georgia Celebrations Commission.

The Commission, headed by Secretary of State John B. Wilson and backed strongly by Gov. E. D. Rivers, "is a non-profit organization and its purpose is to sponsor events which will bring favorable publicity to Georgia, and to counter-act unfair and unjust publicity disseminated in the past," Wilson said.

The New Year's football game would be between Georgia or Georgia Tech—whichever makes the best season record—and an opponent to be selected by the Georgia school.

"We are not trying to establish another bowl game but will endeavor to bring to Atlanta a contest which should be one of the three important games in the country on New Year's Day. One of these will be in Pasadena (the Rose Bowl game), one in New Orleans (the Sugar Bowl game), and the other in Atlanta," the commission said.

"To show my backing of the program," Governor Rivers said, "I am ready to pledge that my friends in Georgia on the governor's staff, the State Executive Committee and elsewhere will buy 1,000 pair of tickets for the football game."

The Georgia legislature at its last session adopted a resolution approving the game.

Rivers plans to appoint a statewide advisory committee composed of representatives of all political divisions.

Job Bureau Grows Bigger

Will Handle All College's Graduates

Mr. H. D. Corey, Associate Professor of Economics, has been appointed Director of Placements for the entire college, and plans are now under way to accept applicants who wish to obtain employment following graduation.

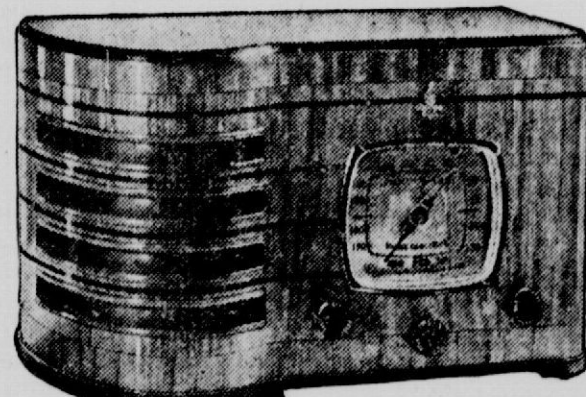
Several years ago the Department of Economics established a placement bureau for students of that department only. The success of this undertaking, under the direction of Mr. Corey, resulted in a plan, last year, to include all students enrolled in the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, and it is learned that over ninety percent of the students who applied last year were successful in obtaining desirable positions.

A notable feature of the placement bureau is that vocational guidance is afforded those students who are still undecided as to what particular field of endeavor to pursue upon completion of their college course. Mr. Corey arranges private conferences with those students seeking vocational guidance and aids them in selecting the field of work which best suits the qualities of the applicant.

At the present time Mr. Corey is compiling a complete list of employers including the major industrial and business firms of the country, and hopes to establish sufficient contacts within the near future to handle applicants for almost any desired position. The work of this department does not include those students seeking positions as teachers or instructors.

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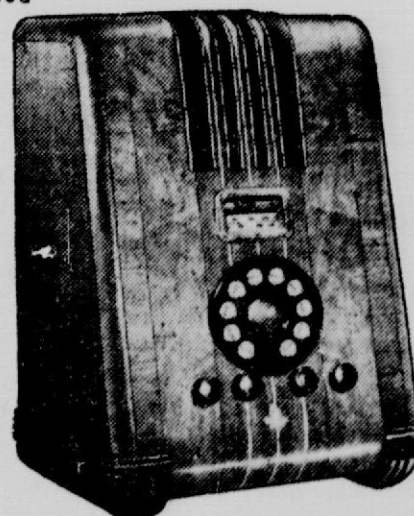
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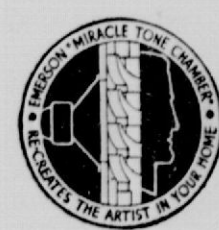


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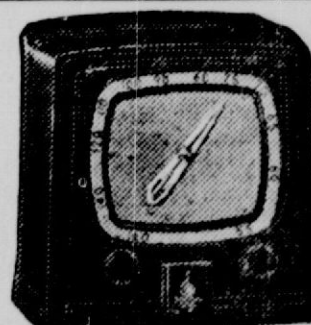
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Keydets

(Continued from page one)

plays right at the line in hopes of wearing it down but they did not succeed as well as they hoped and went back to deception. A partly blocked kick gave them the ball on their own 39 yard line and Shu shook off several tacklers to tear 60 yards down field to the W-M 21 yard stripe, only to be called back for an off-side penalty. After an exchange of punts, a series of runs, a pass, and a 15 yard penalty against the Indians put the ball in V. M. I. possession on the 24 yard line. Chapman went through tackle to pick up ten yards and Shu passed to Trecziak for another V. M. I. score. Shu kicked the extra point from placement.

Keydets Roll It Up

The Keydets wasted no time in the last period and after an exchange of punts Shu raced 41 yards for the last score of the day, and kicked the extra point again, making the score 20-9 in favor of V. M. I.

The Indians made a last minute drive down to the Keydet's 15-yard line, but two penalties and an intercepted pass killed the rally and the game ended with the ball in V. M. I.'s possession in mid-field.

Co-Captain Johnny Coiner and Sam Walker stood out in the Indian line, and both played the full sixty minutes and fought every minute. In the backfield Bunch, Phillips, Twiddy, Yeager, Hall, and DellaTorre all performed exceptionally well.

The lineups:

Pos. V. M. I.	W. and M.
LE—Coleman	Coiner(Co-C)
LT—Gray	Davidson
C—Irby	Tucker
RG—Echols	McGowan (Co C)
RT—Fielder (c)	Dillard
RE—Taylor	K amen
QB—Trzeciak	Twiddy
LE—Kovar	Yeager
RH—Robertson	Bunch
FB—Shu	Phillips

Although the William and Mary freshman team started with a rush in their opening game of the season played at the Stadium last Friday, the best they could do was get a 7-7 tie with their opponents from Fork Union Military Academy.

After a punting duel featuring freshman Byrne's long, well directed kicks had pushed the Fork Union boys back to their 1-yard line, the "frosh" got possession of the ball on the soldiers' 34. Byrne slipped off-tackle for 9 yards, and Cornell plunged to the 20 for a first down. Aided by good blocking, Lenzi made it another first and ten by skirting right end for 10 yards. Byrne, hard-driving back smashed through center to the 4-yard line. Then Lenzi completed this brilliant drive by going off right tackle for a touchdown. This touchdown march of 34 yards was executed in just five plays, and was due chiefly to the fine play of the freshman forward wall. They were carrying out their blocking assignments beautifully at this point. Lenzi, captain for the day, added the extra-point from placement to make the score 7-0.

After the kickoff Fork Union failed to gain and was forced to kick from their own 20. Lenzi returned it 15 yards to the 33, and the "frosh" started another drive which ended at the 10 yard line when West, substitute for Lenzi, fumbled. The rest of the half was spent in Fork Union territory, but there was no further scoring.

Following the kick-off at the opening of the second half, the soldiers quickly tied the score. Putting the ball in play on their own 25, McElwee started wide around right end and lateraled to Hurney who dashed 48 yards up the field before being downed by safety-man Lenzi on the 27-yard line. A pass and a line buck were good for 13 yards, and another lateral put the ball on the 4-yard line. A plunge moved it to the 2, and after the freshmen were penalized half

of the distance to the goal line for off-sides, a double reverse put McElwee in the clear for a touchdown. McElwee added the extra point to tie up the game 7-7.

During the rest of the game both teams started drives, but when their running attacks bogged down, their passing failed, so nothing materialized.

There was no outstanding star on the freshman team, but it displayed several hard running backs, good tackling on the whole, and flashes of good blocking. The Fork Union quarterback, McElwee, stood out with his smart field generalship, passing, and running.

Lineups:

Pos. Freshmen	Fork Union
LE—Gondak	Hughes
LT—Mens	Conway
LG—Brooks	Andrews
C—Wallin	Moyer
RG—Holbrook	Hewitt
RT—Haynie	Johnson (c)
R.E.—Chestnut	Telling
Q—DeLuca	McElwee
LH—Byrne	Lama
RH—Cornell	Goldman
FB—Lenzi	Houck

Officials—Referee, Compton; Head linesman, Metz; Umpire, Graham.

THE PARROT

(Continued from Page 5)

At the University of Rochester the sophomores annually defend their flag from the freshmen at a fight which is carried on with ripe (slightly over) tomatoes and mushy squash. The freshmen are supposed to climb a greased pole for the banner, which is of course not easily accomplished. . . the reward is the privilege of being able to use certain walks between buildings.

At Lafayette the freshmen conduct a pajama parade under the gentle tutelage of the sophs. This is by no means a simple stroll but is, needless to say, accomplished with some difficulty (provided by said sophs) in the form of rolled newspapers and orders to "duck-walk."

Morningside College bars no holds, and goes in for "double features". One of these is a football game without rules, or time-outs or any object save to gain possession of the ball. This dainty past-time is topped by a tug of war from two sides of a river.

Doesn't anybody love a college man? Look at this advertisement:
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NO STUDENTS
—The Collegian Reporter.

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Entrance Next to Theatre

PHONE 86

Singers to Present Campus-Step Sings

The Men's Glee Club of the College of William and Mary has announced the first of its proposed campus-step sings on Thursday evening, October seventh, at seven o'clock in the quad range of the Wren building. The Glee Club hopes that these informal gatherings will become a frequent occurrence on the campus with the possibility that they may become an institution.

The plan for Thursday night is to have the Glee Club begin the program with three selections, and a solo by Alfred Alley. These are to be followed by impromptu songs with Alma Mater at the end. Mr G. M. Small, who is in charge of the training of the Glee Club will conduct the program. Because the early evening is a busy time for most people, the program will be short.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in the new social room of Blow Gymnasium Dr. Charles T. Harrison, who will preside, will be introduced by Bruce Mattson, president of the organization.

Though originally planned for 7:00 o'clock, the time of the meeting has been changed to 7:45.

All members of last year's Colonial Echo Staff wishing to work for the annual again this year are requested to meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Echo office.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

William and Mary Football Squad

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Home
1.	Frank Cuseo	B	160	Westport, Conn.
2.	Charles Horn	B	155	Stoughton, Mass.
3.	Wyatt Carneal	B	165	Richmond, Va.
5.	George McComb	B	170	Stuarts Draft, Va.
8.	Vance Fowler	B	155	Norfolk, Va.
9.	Charlie Hall	B	180	Ashland, Ky.
10.	Frank Yeager	B	175	Lansdowne, Pa.
11.	*Otis Bunch	B	170	Arlington, Va.
12.	Charlie Walker	E	160	Hamden, Conn.
14.	Lloyd Phillips	B	180	Lynchburg, Va.
15.	Stan Kamen	E	175	Jamaica, N. Y.
16.	*Johnny Coiner	E	188	Washington, D. C.
17.	*Sam Walker	T	190	Brooklyn, N. Y.
18.	Art Tanner	G	170	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
19.	*Ted McGowan	T	195	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
21.	Thos. DellaTorre	B	175	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
22.	John Dillard	T	187	Norfolk, Va.
23.	Gus Twiddy	B	180	Norfolk, Va.
24.	Herb Krueger	C	160	Everett, Mass.
26.	John Tinsley	T	190	Lynchburg, Va.
27.	Leo Mitkiewicz	G	185	Stoughton, Mass.
28.	Elmo Legg	E	165	Arlington, Va.
30.	Al Tirelis	B	175	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
31.	Rudy Tucker	C	170	Stoughton, Mass.
32.	*Wayne Harper	T	175	Norfolk, Va.
33.	Al Allen	B	200	Crewe, Va.
36.	Bob Goellnicht	E	175	White Plains, N. J.
37.	Gus Hanna	E	185	Ridgefield Park, N. J.
38.	Jack Purtil	G	170	Glastonbury, Conn.
40.	Joe Kennedy	G	178	Lynchburg, Va.
41.	Mike Hook	T	200	Erie, Pa.
42.	Mac Douglas	T	205	Reddsville, Va.

* Indicates letterman.

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Daily Press

The Peninsula's Morning Newspaper

W.P.A. Sponsors "Rats" Are Nice Play Contest

Announcement of the postponement of the closing date of the College Playwriting Contest to November first has more than doubled the number of scripts entered, according to the joint sponsors, the WPA Federal Theatre Project and its National Collegiate Advisory Committee.

Originally scheduled to close on September 1st, the contest period was extended two months to enable student playwrights to rework their scripts on the advice of their drama professors after the opening of college this fall.

Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme but the direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

Show What Is Happening

"A contestant can show what is happening to people—all sorts of people, in America today," Hallie Flannigan, national director of the project, said in discussing the possibilities of play material on observation of contemporary American life.

Mrs. Flannigan continued, "The plays can concern themselves with conditions that have led to the denial of the lowest standards of living to millions of people."

The WPA Federal Theatre project guarantees production of the prize-winning play for at least one week. However, if attendance warrants, the run will be extended. The usual WPA Federal Theatre rental rate of fifty dollars a week will be paid the winning playwright.

Hofstra Graduates Face Life Baldly

New York.—(ACP)—A new college curriculum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contributed, goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith, of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology and politics.

Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshman to senior year will correlate all three of the conventional departments.

Comprehensive examinations covering two years' work are planned for upper classes and there will be provision for independent work under tutorial guidance.

The new system, according to Provost Smith, follows the newer trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in pre-war days.

Hofstra's graduates will be able to face life more realistically, he believes, as a result of their more integrated education.

Journalist . . .

(Continued from page one)

sy, Washington, and at present is a powerful figure in International Communications.

He became managing editor of the London Daily Mail in 1919 and so remained until 1922. Simultaneously he was made a director of the London Times, which post he still holds.

An academic procession will begin the exercises.

11:00 o'clock classes will not be held. All classes will be dismissed at 10:40.

"Rats" Are Nice Men Since V.M.I. Play

George Abbott, whose production of "Boy Meets Girl" brought forth a new phrase in American lexicology, has now committed the almost impossible by making the word rat a term of affection. Again the stage is the medium through which a different language is emerging.

The 1937 addition to "quaint sayings" came with the play, "Brother Rat", which has the Virginia Military Academy for its locale and the "Brother Rats" for its characters. There isn't a machine gun or a bad guy in it. "Brother Rat" is a classmate, a good sort. And already Broadway is calling the nicer folk "rats." Even the dramatic critics smile a friendly greeting when hailed as "brother rats."

Rat Goes Straight

Recently in New York a truly wicked gunman was saluted with full stress on "rat" as it used to be used. The bad man smiled and replied "Thanks, pardner. How did you know I had gone straight?"

All of which is a rough idea of how firmly rooted a phrase out of a play may become. In short, rats are no longer rats, and, if things keep up at the rate they are going, not only will the term "Brother Rat" indicate friendliness but may also wipe out the old-school rats.

Abbott, enjoying the new turn that rat has taken, will present this New York hit with the original company at the James Theatre for one day only, Wednesday, matinee and night, October 6. The cast includes Clare Hazel ("Honey Chile" of the radio), Jean McCoy, Reese Alsop, James Gillis, Eddie Bracken, Gary Merrill, Mary Perry, Anna Franklin, Mary Rolfe, Richard Jones, Lyle Bettger, Kurt Conway, Robert Scott, Burke O'Connell, Hollis Mitchell, Walter Fenner, and Frederick de Wilde.

Tryouts for Players To Be Conducted

The general try-outs for all students interested in dramatics who have not had parts in plays at the College will be held the week of October 11. This applies to members of all four classes, announced Miss Althea Hunt.

During the week an announcement will be made of registration for these try-outs. At the registration instructions will be given concerning the process of trying out, and each candidate will receive a mimeographed sheet containing three brief passages of different types. This the candidate may take home and prepare in any way he chooses.

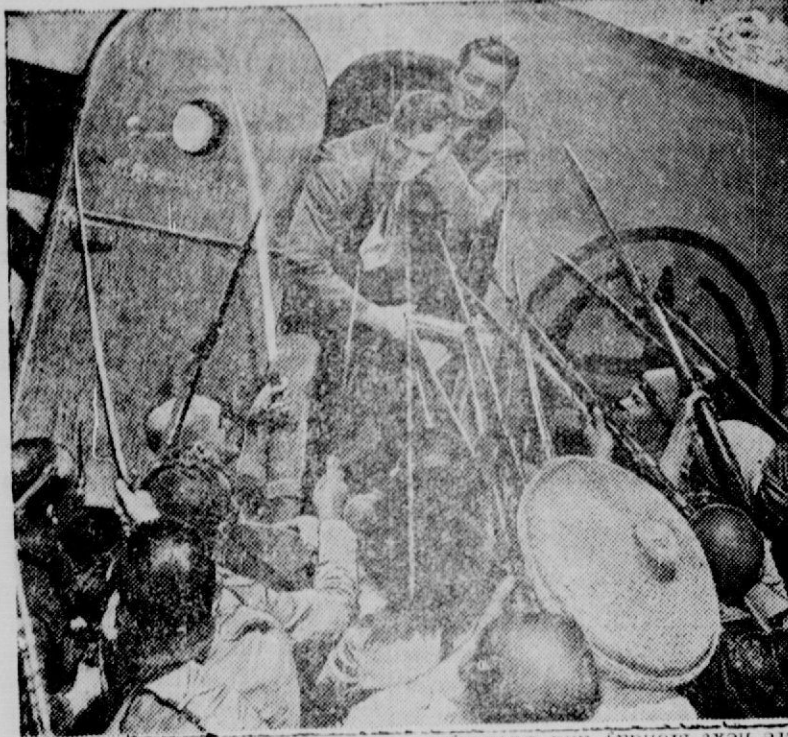
Later in the week the try-outs will be held. At this time candidates will present the above-mentioned passages and also a memorized selection from a play. These selections should be of only 8 or 10 lines, and should be selected to suit the interests or abilities of the candidate.

Allow Time for Preparation

The announcement is being made at this time so that interested students may send home for or select here the material they want.

Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Players, intends not to have any other long try-outs this year. Before each play a group of people suited to the parts will be selected from among those who have attended this general try-out, and those people will be asked to try out for that particular play.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



John Howard and Ronald Colman blocked by a wall of bayonets in Frank Capra's great picture "Lost Horizon" which will play at the Williamsburg Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

On The Disks

(Continued from Page 5)

best being his Clambake Seven output of "My Cabin of Dreams", "Have You Got Any Castles Baby," and last at a couple of tramps, "The Lady Is a Tramp", and "Tears in My Heart."

For those who like sweet music we can easily say that "Harbor Lights", by Roy Fox (Victor 25593) and Ronnie Monro's orchestration of "Vieni . . . Vieni" (with Al Bowlly vocalizing) are right down your alley . . . that is if you have an alley . . . the last one on Victor 256668. Rudy Vallee has a Bluebird recording of "Harbor Lights" what ain't half bad.

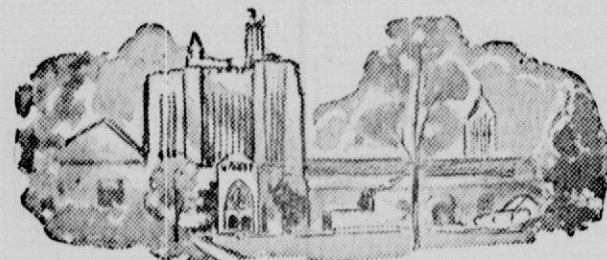
We Don't Like Fields

Shep Fields and his drizzling rhythm are still going strong.—there should be a law about it,—let enough

of that junk get on anyone's turntable and that revolution is just about got a foot stuck in the door. . . . Good jobs worth remembering . . . Benny Goodman's recording "Afraid of Dreams (Victor 25627) . . . you can't beat Benny on a job like this tune turns out to be; Fats Waller's fancy ivory tickling on "Beat It Out" and "You've Got Me Under Your Thumb" . . . (Victor 25672).

That ought to be enough for this week . . . give the needle a rest and try the radio . . . like as not you'll get a recording anyway.

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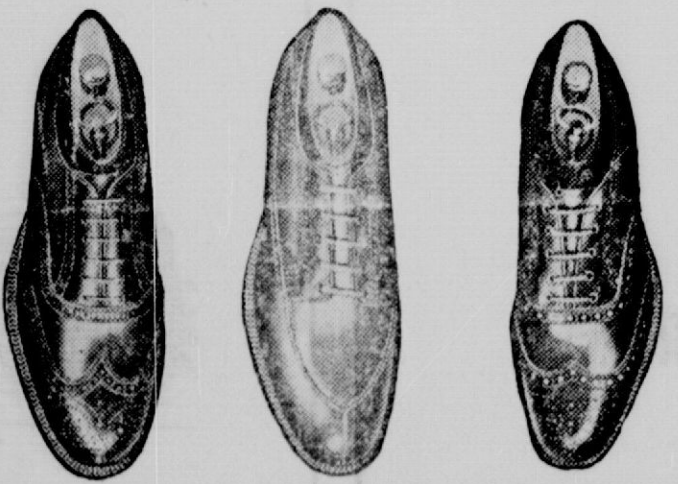
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The new high cut armhole provides both trimness and comfort and holds the upper part of the coat and collar in place when the arms are moved or raised.

We are very anxious to show these new developments to our customers who bought British Lounge Models* last season or last year.

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JAMES GLEASON and ZASU PITTS
FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS
Added: Bosko in a new cartoon, "Bosko and the Cannibals"

Thursday October 7
Presents **MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON**
MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON's last and greatest picture
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Friday October 8
Dramatically described by Lowell Thomas, aided and abetted by "Lew" Lehr, the world's "foremost authority on unnatural history."
WARNER OLAND
CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY
Added: **Milt Britton and His Orchestra**

Saturday October 9
WARNER BAXTER **JOAN BENNETT**
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VOGUES OF 1938

Monday-Tuesday October 11-12
JANE WYATT **RONALD COLMAN**
EDWARD E. HORTON
LOST HORIZON **MARGO**

BEAT V. P. I.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

BEAT V. P. I.

BILL GREENE, Editor

Papoose Squad Drills For Clash With Tarheel Frosh

Coach Optimistic For Repeat Victory

With a squad of 35 men reporting, some of whom show considerable promise, the Papoose squad is working hard in preparation for a small four-game schedule.

The squad promises to be a hard fighting combination with, at present, much room for improvement. Coach Douglas stated: "As yet there are no finished players, but some of the boys of physical build might develop into real football players."

Practice has just gotten under way so that no idea as to the starting lineup can be garnered. The men who have showed up well so far will be the core around which the team will be built.

There is a scarcity of linesmen and an overabundance of backfield candidates. This is probably due to the fact that most of the men are too light for line work.

Other games include N. C. U., October 16, Richmond, October 29, and Norfolk Division, November 5, with a few practice games in the interim.

The backfield candidates include Cornell and Byrne, who have been doing most of the kicking, Goodlow, Lenzi, Dennis, Howard, West, Tucci, Garman, DeLuca, and Hargis. The pivot position is sorely in need of candidates with Wallin and Cross fighting it out for the job. At guard, Brodka, Holbrook, Harkless, McCarthy, Vener and Gildner, a Norfolk Division transfer, are among the eligibles. The tackles are fairly well fortified with Menzi, Hayie, Dickerson, Stone and Whitehouse. Among the end candidates are Abbe, Gonda, May, Chestnut, Marsh, Hedgecock, and Taffe.

With such a small schedule, the team has a chance of turning in a good year and even bettering last year's record of three wins, two ties and one loss. However, a lack of capable reserve strength may prove a hindrance, said Coach Douglas.

Indian Stars Sign With Richmond Team

Walter Zable, '37, All-South Atlantic end, and star of the Indians 1936 team, has joined the ranks of the professional footballers, and signed with the Richmond Arrows, member of the Dixie League. Zable was an outstanding player during his entire college career and was the other half of that passing combination, Bunch to Zable. The Arrows are coached by Meb Davis, '28, member of the Matsu-Davis combination of several years ago, and a former coach at William and Mary. Another former coach, Tommy Dowler, is also expected to play backfield for the Arrows.

Tenney Is National Archery Champion

Jean Tenney, '36, recently won the national woman's archery championship. Miss Tenney, while a student, was very prominent in woman's athletics. At the present time she is teaching physical education at the high school in Cumberland, Maryland. She has previously won the District of Columbia and Maryland state championships.

REMINDER!!!!

Freshmen men and women are now required to leave the campus by the center walk and to tip their hats and bow as they pass the statue of Lord Botetourt.

Football Schedule--1937

Table with columns for date, opponent, and location. Includes Varsity and Freshman games.

OTIS DOUGLAS NAMED AS MERMEN COACH FOR 1937-38 SEASON

Flickinger Will Coach Divers

After one of the most successful swimming seasons in years the William and Mary tankmen are looking forward to the coming season most optimistically. Having lost only three men through graduation—co-captains Daniels and Hadtke, and Joe Flickinger—and taking capable recruits from the Freshmen squad of last year, the team finds itself in a position for titular competition.

Among the men returning are Captain Moe Brill, who remains unbeaten in inter-collegiate dual meet competition, Harvey Shuler, Jimmy Moore, Sam Walker, Artie Ward, George Bunch, and Tommy Helfrich, all freestyle men; Lenny Goldberg, and Stewart Cotterman, breast strokers; "Bus" Brown, back stroker, and Johnny Adams, diver.

Coach Otis Douglas is taking over the squad this year in conjunction with his other coaching positions.

Joe Flickinger, one of the best on last year's squad, will assist him in coaching the divers. The dash men, according to Douglas' plans, will be swimming a 60 yard event at home instead of the usual 40 yards, which will mean that in the larger pools, away from home the regulation 50 yard event should be a comparatively easy distance for them.

New Intramural Program for Men

Otis Douglas, director of intramural athletics, has announced a new plan for intramurals the coming year and it promises to be the most extensive in years.

Arrangements are underway to provide for competition in hand tennis, horseshoe pitching, badminton, hand ball, touch football, volley ball, and softball in a program extending throughout the entire school year. Equipment for all these sports is ready for use and can be obtained at the Gym from the director.

In the interfraternity matches, a cup will be awarded to the fraternity compiling the most number points in all fields. The cup will be engraved and the winner has permanent possession.

Basketball, the first in the interfraternity series, will begin Wednesday night and will be played under regular Conference rules. The league rules are as follows:

- 1. No center tap except at the start and the beginning of the half; the ball will be put in play under the basket.
2. No man who has made freshman numerals or played on a varsity squad is eligible to play.
3. Games will be played every night, two games a night.
4. Any team unable to play according to schedule must give notice at a reasonable time before the game, in order that a substitution may be made.
5. All games will be played in Blow Gymnasium at 8:00 P. M. unless otherwise stated.

First of Those Forty-five



NAVY DIVER SCORES AGAINST W. & M.

McFarland, Navy's right halfback, dives over the William and Mary line to make the first touchdown for the middies in the game at Annapolis. Navy won in a scoring spree that netted them 45 points to William and Mary's nothing.

Navy Unleashes Power to Down Wm.-Mary Eleven

The William and Mary 1937 eleven upset all the pre-season dope by falling under the onslaught of a powerful Navy team at Annapolis, 45-0. Judging from last year's statistics and opening practices, the Indians could have been expected at least to duplicate last year's performance, but the surprise element was not figured in the advance reports. However, Indian partisans and rooters can take heart from the fact that the Middies have turned out the strongest squad they have had in the past few seasons.

Coach Bocock, in a pre-game release, said that his team would show plenty of fight in every game, and the Navy game proved no exception. Led by co-captains McGowan and Coiner, the Braves battled a far stronger and heavier team and only gave ground when the Navy reserves and power wore them down.

An injury to Sam Walker, letterman and first string tackle, was a serious blow to the William and Mary line, but Mike Hook, a junior, turned in a fine job as a replacement, breaking through several times to nail Navy backs in their tracks.

With only six lettermen on the entire squad, the sophomore and junior had to carry a good share of the work and the Navy team proved too strong an aggregation to use for

sophomore seasoning. Phillips and Twiddy acquitted themselves well in the backfield and Dillard and Davidson stood up under a terrific hammering in the forward wall.

In the second quarter the Indian defense took its firmest stand and turned the Middies back for no score, but their lack of reserves soon told on them.

The last two stanzas saw the final collapse of the Tricolor defenses and the Navy machine began to roll up the score. The Bocockmen tired rapidly and the line was unable to move fast enough to follow the Navy shift. The Tars weighed anchor with a vengeance and unleashed their powerful offensive to pile up the highest score any opponent has tallied against an Indian eleven in the last ten years.

Table listing the line-up for the game, including Co-Captain, Quarterback, Fullback, Halfback, End, Tackle, Guard, and Center.

THE WAR-WHOOP

By Parker Crutchfield

Even this early the wolves are howling! Many observers are saying that William and Mary is to undergo another disastrous football season. Even the coach has suggested that the Indians will do well to win two games. But these critics should not be too hasty in their judgments. True, the boys took quite a trouncing at the hands of the Navy, but that is over now and there is no reason why they should not give all of the remaining teams on the schedule busy afternoons.

If a team actually gets out there on Saturday afternoon and fights, it is always dangerous. And William and Mary has enough good football players to put the fear of God in any team in the state. All they have to do is get it in their heads that they are just as good as the other team. We have had enough of this defeatist attitude! We lack reserves—and certainly reserves are important—but, man to man, the Indians can exhibit much better football than they have displayed during the past few seasons.

The players themselves want to win. They have the stuff to win. Take a look at the line from end to end. There aren't any babies there and all of them have had considerable experience. It is true that many of them are sophomores, but it has been my observation that football players are often better as sophomores than they ever are later in their careers. Such men as McGowan, Coiner, Dillard, Hook, Walker, Kreuger, and others form the nucleus of a line which should ask no odds from any line in the state. As for the backs, there are plenty of teams that would like to have Twiddy, Bunch, and Phillips, performing in their backfield.

I am not saying that the team is a great team; it is not! I am not saying that they will win most of their games, but I do say that they

can play good, hard football that will warm the hearts of the old grads and make them hope for better things in William and Mary athletics.

Football is a game similar, in many ways, to a battle. Victory does not always go to the side with the most guns and men. The greatest factor in winning is fight and spirit. And of the remaining games on the schedule, V. P. I., Guilford, American University, University of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee, and Richmond, there is not a single team which definitely outclasses William and Mary. So let's go Indians—and don't you critics sell William and Mary short.

(Continued on Page 10)

Indians Prepare Defenses For Strong 'Tech Eleven

RYDER, REYNOLDS, WIN EASILY IN FALL COURT ELIMINATIONS

Material Promises Good Season

A fall tennis tournament open to members of the three upper classes got under way last Wednesday on the College courts.

All of the favorites, including members of last year's Varsity squad, breezed into the second round. Captain Jimmy Rider, rated at No. 2 last year behind Carl Mitson, who graduated, defeated Rallo in two fast sets, 6-0, 6-1. Reynolds, who played at No. 3 last year, and "Babe" Walker, rated fifth last season, had no trouble in brushing aside Smith and Helfrich in easy fashion. Johnny Teal, an alternate last year, turned in a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Blocker.

The only second-round match of the day, although uncompleted, produced the best tennis. This match pitted Walker against Letson, a very promising Sophomore gunning for a Varsity berth. Both are seasoned players with sound strokes, and the match which followed was fast and well played. Walker's steadiness and forcing tactics earned him the first set, 6-1, but Letson fought back to take the second, 9-7, as darkness prevented further play.

Coach Lewis was on hand to note the quality of play and obtain some advance information on the 1938 squad. When asked about the prospects for next year's team he was very optimistic and expressed the belief that the team would be much stronger than last year's, and would overcome Carl Mitson's loss with the help of last year's veterans and some promising sophomore material.

The results: First round: Ryder-Rallo, 6-0, 6-1; Stubben-Snowden, 6-3, 6-0; Teal-Blocker, 6-3, 6-1; Reynolds-Smith, 6-2, 6-0; Gebaur, bye; Letson, bye; Walker-Helfrich, 6-1, 6-2. Second round: Walker-Letson, 6-1, 7-9.

Women's Sports Scheduled Soon

Hockey practice, in preparation for the Southeastern and Virginia Tournaments, began last Friday. William and Mary hopes to play hostess for both tournaments which will be held around Thanksgiving. All freshmen or upperclassmen who have had experience in hockey are urged to come out and try for one of the teams from four to six o'clock in the afternoon.

Fencing enthusiasts with the aid of Mr. Tucker Jones, head of the department of physical education, have already dusted off their foils with the spring intercollegiate meets in mind. Other fencers who show promise in the winter classes will be able to join the team when it begins its regular practices.

Intramurals are being planned under the guidance of Miss Lucille Lowry, physical education instructor who has just returned from a year's leave of absence. The name of the intramurals manager will be announced in the near future. It is hoped that every girl in school will find at least one sport in which she would like to participate.

Fencers Prepping for Heavy 1938 Schedule

The William and Mary fencers are again preparing to take the warpath. Having closed last season with twelve victories and only one defeat, they hope to repeat the performance this year.

Led by Captain George Anner, Kibel, Stangarone, Makler, Ware, and Woodbridge, are girding themselves for a hard schedule.

The tentative list includes meets with Richmond, V. M. I., V. P. I., St. John's, Georgia Tech, Rutgers and Haverford. Other meets for later on in the season, with both northern and southern schools, will be arranged. A

Improved Backfield Brightens Prospects

The Indians under Coach Bocock's tutelage, are warming up this week for the clash with the V. P. I. Gobblers next Saturday in the Richmond Stadium. As this article is written the Braves will still be battling V. M. I. in Norfolk and there may be some new developments, but barring any accidents or additions to the hospital list the squad will go into action against the Gobblers with Wayne Harper, senior end, the only man not in condition to play. Frank Yeager, the other casualty, is as good as new and should be a spark plug in the backfield.

The Navy game, bad as it sounds from the score, did not add any men to the sick list and it gave some of the team, particularly the sophomores, a sound lesson in football. Phillips, Twiddy, Dillard, Davidson and some of the others should turn in a good brand of football, especially since they will also have the Keydet game under their belts.

The other regulars, both juniors and seniors, have earned their berths on the team and should do all that anyone can expect. The line, with Coiner and Kamen at the end positions, Dillard and McGowan at the tackles, Walker and Davidson in at guard, and Kreuger at the pivot position, is a fast, hard charging forward wall and figures to be plenty hard to stop. The backs, Bunch, Phillips, Twiddy, and Della Torre, are a speedy quartet and can be counted on to show a clean pair of heels to opponents' secondary defense.

The replacements are the only stumbling block to a more successful season. In the line, Hook and Tanner are the standouts with Mitkiewicz running them a close second. Hanna and Legg are the only ends who can be expected to do a good job relieving Coiner and Kamen.

The backs are shaping up pretty well with Hall, Tirelis, Fowler, Carneal, Shuler, Cuseo, and Yeager all rounding into form. These men and a few newcomers should give the backfield plenty of reserve strength but only three or four of them have seen varsity service this year and the rest are an unknown quantity.

If all the "ifs" work out for our side the Gobblers will have a hornet's nest on their hands next Saturday, but the gods of football will have to be looking our way.

Harriers Reach Peak For Cross Country

The William and Mary cross country team has reached full stride in its training grind after two weeks of preliminary work. Led by Captain George Roller and under the tutelage of Coach "Scrap" Chandler, the hill-climbers should have a successful season, barring injuries.

Lettermen on the squad are Roller, Bill Marsh, varsity two mile star, Peterson, and Duke. Leon Hayden, ace quarter miler of last year's Freshmen, is expected to add materially to the strength of the team.

Coach Chandler is asking all Fresh interested in track to report for practice. It is yet too early to tell how the freshman team will shape up. Their first meet is with Virginia away, on the thirteenth of October.

The full Varsity squad is as follows: Roller, Marsh, Crutchfield, Hayden, Peterson, Harvell, Hanson, Sivic, Walton, Hobbs, Moorman, Duke and Wooster.

The meets are: Virginia, away, Oct. 30; V. M. I., away, Nov. 7; Richmond, away, November 13; and the Southern Conference meet at Chapel Hill, on Nov. 20.

Southern Conference meet will be held in Williamsburg early in the spring, and as far as our chances for taking the title go "things are looking up", the team agrees.

L. Tucker Jones, again at the helm of this capable squad, has issued a call for new men. Experience is not necessary, the only requirements being enthusiasm and the will to learn. New men should report to Jefferson gym Wednesday Oct. 6 at 4:30.

Many Marriages Among Recent Graduates

Martha Foster Coyle, '32, was married on September 18th to John Hart Ely in the Westhampton Presbyterian Church, Westhampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who is pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Ely will make their home in New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Ely is connected with the Horace S. Ely Real Estate firm in New York and is a governor of the Old Lyme Country Club.

John Edward Hessian, '35—Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sarah Rosalie Wheeler were married in Our Lady of Martyrs Church, Forest Hills, N. Y. on September 18th. J. Albert Hessian, '36, was his brother's best man. Ed and his bride flew to Bermuda in the Bermuda Cavalier of the Imperial Airways. They will make their home in Kew Gardens, L. I. New York. Ed is southern representative of Double-day, Doran & Company.

Ann Bradford, '33, was married in the First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Va. on September 18th to John Kirk Train, Jr. of Savannah, Ga. Mr. Train, an alumnus of Yale University, is a senior in the medical school of the University of Virginia.

Florence Allen, A. B. '37, and William Jefferson McAnally, Jr., were married April 11, 1936 in Cheraw, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. McAnally are making their home at 814 Third Street, Durham, N. C.

Mary Curtis Coker, A. B. '35 and Walter Campbell Whitehead were married at noon on September 4th in Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg. Mr. Whitehead graduated from V.P.I. in 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead will live at Chatham, Va.

Allen S. Carpenter, A. B. '37, of New York City and Louise Largent '39, of Winchester, Va., were married in Newport News, Va. on July 4th. They will make their home at 137-28 Ninety First Street, Jamaica, N. Y. Allen has a position in the Personnel Department of the Long Island Lighting Company.

Marianne Keller, A.B., '37, and Edward Adamson Nixon, Rome, Ga. were married in the College Chapel on September 11th. Among the attendants were Louise Acree, A. B. '37; Kathryn Vaden, A. B. '37; Mabel Turner, A. B. '36; and Carolyn Richardson, A. B. '37. A reception was held at Colony Inn.

Frances Cosby, A. B. '35 was married to Edgar Nettles on September 17th. The marriage took place at her home in Newport News at 3 p. m.

Cameron Earl Ogden, B. S. '35, and Pauline Stanley, A. B. '35, were married on September 18th at Cranford, N. J.

Jean Gordon, '38, announced her engagement on August 6 to George Bishop, '35.

Miss Betty Jane Irons will be married during the latter part of October to Mr. Poe Herdon.

Freshmen A-Banqueting



Above, the freshmen are shown at their banquet given Wednesday night in the college refectory as a part of their orientation program. Speeches were made by members of the administration, and the class was lead in their first cheers by Charles Beale, cheerleader. Note their megaphones, which they will be required to have at football games this fall. Right, the speaker's table, with Mr. Lambert, Miss Wynne-Roberts, Mr. Duke, and Dr. Hoke in the foreground. (Photos courtesy of Newport News Daily Press.)



Miss Marjorie Harrison, formerly of W. and M., will be married on October 6 to Lieutenant Monteith.

Frances Jewell, '37, was married to Mr. Charles McDorman in the college chapel this summer.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justifies Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women. . . . the notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date." Wellesley College's youthful president, Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society, not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as citizens.

Bryan Appoints Five New Aides

Five students have been added to the roster of Aides to President Bryan, boosting the staff to thirteen. The new aides are:

Carl Buffington, '38, president of Kappa Alpha; president of Dramatic Club; President of Theta Alpha Phi, '37; Inter-Fraternity Council; Junior Representative to Men's Honor Council; F. H. C. Society; O. D. K.; president of student body.

John Scott Coiner, '38, co-captain Varsity football; Inter-Fraternity Council; Varsity Track; president Sigma Pi; president Clayton Grimes Biological Club; member of Phi Sigma Biology Fraternity; Monogram Club; Flat Hat Society; and member of Who's Who in the Colleges of America.

M. Eldridge Blanton, Jr., '38, Omicron Delta Kappa; Chi Beta Phi, president; Euclid Club, president; Theta Chi Delta, secretary, vice-president; Junior Representative to Men's Honor Council, 1936-37; Senior Representative and president of Men's Honor Council, 1937-38; Phoenix Literary Society, treasurer; Freshman Track; Varsity Track and Cross-country; Inter-fraternity Council; Dean's List; Pi Kappa Alpha.

John Dillard, '40, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity football, '37; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Vice-President Baptist Sunday Class.

Lloyd Phillips, '40, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Football; Dean's list; President of Sophomore Class; Freshman football and track; Freshman; Tribunal Council.

Those remaining from last year are:

Blake T. Newton, Jr., chief Aide, graduate; George Mason, Jr., graduate; Harold M. Gouldman, Jr., graduate; George Anner, '38; James Knox, '38; James Keillor, '39; Edward F. Lawler, '39; and W. W. Woodbridge, Jr., '39.

The position of Aide, now in its third year, is recognized as one of the highest honors in William and Mary.

Appointments are made personally by Mr. Bryan and are based on: character, scholarship, attitude, appearance, and interest in the College.

ITURRALDE RETURNS AFTER SPENDING YEAR IN SPAIN

Dr. Victor Iturralde, Associate Professor of Modern Languages at the College, has returned from a year's leave of absence spent in Spain, his native land. Dr. Iturralde was in Spain when the civil war broke out over a year ago, and remained in the war zone for several months before seeking refuge in a safer and quieter spot.

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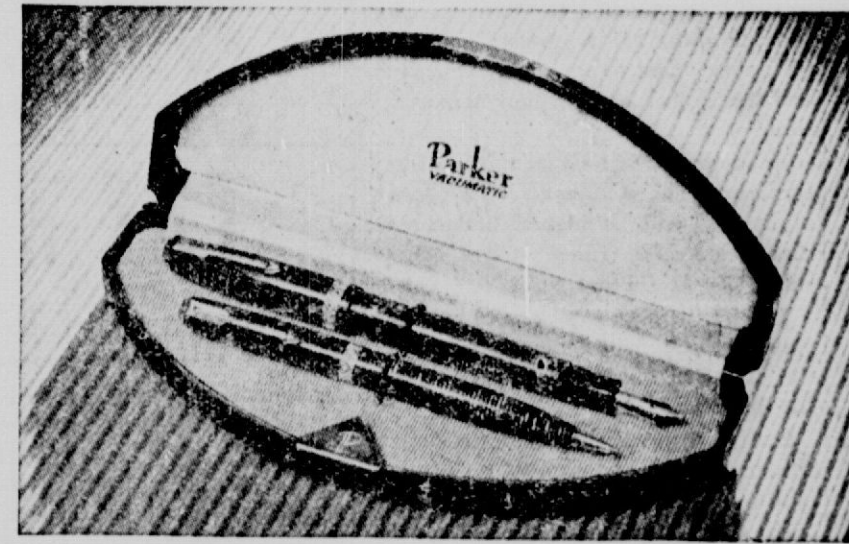
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It's not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he selects the new 1938 Parker Speedline Vacumatic—it's how much he has above his shoulders!

Some other pens cost as much as this revolutionary invention, yet no one having the "low down" on pens wants to pay these prices without getting these new-day advantages. For example:

A new all-time high in ink capacity, hence a Pen that never starts anything it cannot finish. A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill

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And not merely modern in Style, but wholly modern in mechanism, too. Its SACLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

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Old Dominion Dorm Has Canteen, Lounge

Five thousand dollars will be spent on improvements in Old Dominion Hall, making it one of the finest college dormitories in the state, Mr. Charles J. Duke, Jr., Assistant to the President, has disclosed.

The basement of the building, which formerly served as quarters for visiting teams, has been transformed into a game room, and the fourth floor of the dormitory is being made into the visiting-team room. A ping-pong table, tables for the latest magazines, a piano, and lounge furniture have been installed in the game room, which is not yet entirely furnished. A canteen for the convenience of the students, billiard tables, and an especially handsome General Electric Radio and Automatic Victrola will later be installed and pictures of student leaders will be hung there. Mr. Duke stated that he would be glad to receive suggestions as to an appropriate name for the room.

In addition to these improvements, two lounges have been installed on the first floor of the dormitory, and a hostess has been placed in the building.

Referring to other improvements which will be made on the campus, ten-year planting program, boxwood Mr. Duke stated that, as a part of a will be placed in front of Old Dominion Hall, and in front of the buildings facing the Sunken Gardens and boxwood and lilac will also be planted around Barrett Hall.

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Scenes As Freshmen Girls Prepare To Be Co-eds



Above, a freshman girl gets advice and assistance at registration from Miss Landrum, dean of women. Below, those due caps are here again. . . and Billie Nenzel collects as another young coed buys her insignia of humility. (Photos courtesy Richmond News Leader.)

Thirteen Members Added To William-Mary Faculty

With the opening of the fall term at the College, thirteen additions have been made to the faculty, bringing the total number of faculty over a hundred, exclusive of those teaching in the Divisions, and supervisors of teaching in the Department of Education. Three new men have been added to the English department, and two to the History Department. The remainder have been scattered through other departments.

Dr. Warner Moss, professor of government in the Marshall Wythe school of government and citizenship, received his B. A. from the University of Richmond in 1923, his M. A. from Columbia in 1925, and his Ph. D., from Columbia in 1933. He taught at Columbia from 1925 to 1926; at William-Mary from 1926 to 1928; at the University of Virginia from 1935 to 1936; and at New York University since then.

George H. Armacost, associate professor of education, is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and has been working on his Ph. D. at Columbia. He taught at Kane high school, Kane, Pa., where he was principal from 1932 to 1936. He has been principal of Shore high school, Euclid, Ohio, since 1936. He is a member of various educational societies and of Rotary.

Ramon G. Douse, assistant professor of music, received his academic diploma from the Cincinnati Conservatory of music in 1928, his B. M. from Cincinnati in 1929, and his M. M. from Northwestern University in 1937. He was instructor of music at Sterling college, Sterling, Kansas, from 1929 to 1931, conducting the Sterling Symphony orchestra and the Sterling band. From 1931 to 1936 he was instructor of violin and theory at Dakota Wesleyan university, Mitchell, S. D. He directed the Philharmonic society and orchestra and was instrument supervisor of the Mitchell public schools.

William Rittenhouse Richardson, assistant professor of English, received his A. B., from Williams College, an A. B. from Oxford, an A. M. from Harvard, where he also received his Ph. D. He has been instructor of English at Williams college from 1934 to

1936, and at Union College, 1936-37. Homer Halverson instructor of English received his A. B. from Whittier college, his M. A. from the University of California; an M. A. from Harvard in 1936 and a Ph. D. in 1937. He has been librarian at Whittier college.

K. R. Walterhouse, instructor in English, has been an instructor at Colorado college, acting assistant professor at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, acting professor at Dakota Wesleyan university, and a research assistant at the University of Chicago.

Louis K. Koontz, visiting professor of history, received his A. B. from Washington and Lee university, his A. M. from Johns Hopkins, and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. He has been associate professor of history at the University of California at Los Angeles, and is the author of "The Virginia Frontier, 1754-1763."

Frederick Walgride Hoeing, assistant professor of history, is a graduate of Amherst, and received his M. A. degree from Harvard in 1930. Since then he has been teaching in the history I course and acting as resident advisor in freshman dormitories at Harvard.

Arthur Ross, who will teach classes in scene design and construction in the department of fine arts, is a graduate of Yale, where he received the bachelor of fine arts degree. He has been an assistant instructor at Yale.

Lucille Lowry, assistant professor and Virginia Dix Sterling, instructor in the department of physical education, are both graduates of William and Mary.

Archie Sinclair, who will be laboratory assistant in the department of physics and C. H. Sherwood, Jr., laboratory instructor in the department of chemistry, are also both graduates of the college.

"Through proper education of American youth, and only through such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Allen Wilson Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of North Carolina, to his students.

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Newport News, Virginia

INQUIRING REPORTER

This week's question (to freshman students only):
What do you think of the upperclassmen?

Wharton Sanders, '41
They're o. k. The girls are pretty, and the fellows are courteous.

Mike Byrne, '41
Jolly old bunch I'd say. Seriously I think they are swell.

Gus Welch, '41
There is an unusual spirit of friendliness in the upperclasses. Those I've come in contact with so far are excellent people.

Harry Craig, '41
Offhand I think they are pretty o. k. There are bound to be a certain number of unfriendly people in a college like this, but I believe William and Mary has more reliable people than most schools.

Betty Foster, '41
Of course, the only upperclassmen I've met are just girls through rushing and all and I think they are all very nice and friendly.

Ruth Barton, '41
The upperclass girls are all very charming and friendly.

Emily Davis, Tamaqua, Penn.
I think that they are not very appreciative. (Appreciative of what, Emily?)

Marriamne Milne, Orange, N. J.
They have been very nice to me!

Jerry Gerard, Garden City, L. I.
They are too soft. I have broken every rule they have and nothing has happened.

Evelyn Benjamin, New York City
They are too, too superior.

Folly Prickett, Washington, D. C.
They will find me just as cold as sister Peggy.

Osman Ramsey, Washington, D. C.
My one quarter at V. P. I. makes this appear like heaven.

Bob Taxado, Greenwich, Conn.
I want to be like "Itchy Reynolds."

Asa Dix, Eastern Shore, Va.
Everything would be rosy if big boys like Ned Le Grande would go out for football.

Campus Camera



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"In accordance with this regulation of the Board of Visitors prohibiting the use of automobiles by students, permission must first be secured from the President of the College. Such permission will be granted only under the most extraordinary conditions.
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FRAT SCHOLARSHIP Session 1936-37

Fraternity	2nd sem av.	Yr. Av.
Pi Lambda Phi	3.751	3.743
Phi Alpha	3.780	3.652
Sigma Rho	3.456	3.328
Theta Delta Chi	2.448	2.590
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.759	2.586
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.656	2.536
All Men's Average	2.760	2.531
Phi Kappa Tau	2.522	2.503
Kappa Alpha	2.569	2.497
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.524	2.473
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.772	2.448
Sigma Pi	2.342	2.262

Note: Average for Kappa Sigma was not computed.

SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP February-June 1937

Name of Sorority	Average
Kappa Delta	4.113
Alpha Chi Omega	4.107
Kappa Kappa Gamma	4.040
Delta Delta Delta	3.982
Pi Beta Phi	3.855
Kappa Alpha Theta	3.836
Phi Mu	3.739
Gamma Phi Beta	3.674
Chi Omega	3.323
All Women	3.252
All Women (session)	3.150

WARWHOOOP

(Continued from Page 7)

And while on the subject of football the writer would like to know why such poor teams are scheduled for home games. I know that games away from home bring in fat guarantees to fill the coffers of the Athletic Association, but after all the students pay healthy athletic fees to support the team. Certainly they are entitled to more for their money!

We have a fine stadium here. Why not use it to better advantage? Two of the games here should not be on the schedule at all unless William and Mary is planning to step down from her accustomed place in the football world. Outside of the W&L game the students here get mighty poor pickings for the expense which they incur each year buying athletic tickets.

If the students were given a little better show for their money I believe the spirit would increase proportionately. If we don't look out the next thing the schedule makers will be asking the students to support games between William and Mary and Toano High School!

A subject which has been puzzling William and Mary alumni and undergraduates is: What is the policy of the administration toward athletics?

Do we propose to smile sweetly at the provisions of the Graham Plan as so many members of the Southern Conference would seem to be doing, or do we intend to de-emphasize athletics to the point where it would be better to discard all varsity athletic teams and displace them with intramural teams? I believe it would be both gratifying and enlightening to the alumni and students of the College if some responsible person in the administration would give out a definite statement concerning the athletic policy. The time has come when William and Mary must cease to be a doormat for other state teams or else cut out intercollegiate competition entirely. And there are still some men going to this school!

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