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JOHN S. BRYAN INAUGURATED PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND PEERY RECEIVE HONORARY L. L. D'S.

DR. JAMES H. DILLARD GIVES OATH OF OFFICE

Bryan is 19th President of the 241-Year-Old College of Will- LARGE CROWDS WITNESS iam and Mary in Virginia; to PLAY ENACTED IN DELL President Chandler.

MILLIONS HEAR BRYAN

Bryan's Voice Carried Throughout Nation by Radio.

Speaking before the largest gathering of distinguished guests ever to assemble at William and Mary, Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States praised the College for leading in Liberal Education. He declared during the course of his address that there is a definite place in American life- "An important place" for broad, liberal and non-specialized education." Virtually all his address was devoted to the place of education in modera life—though he did speak of the thrill it gave him to revisit Williamsburg. The speech was made following the conferring of degrees upon both the Chief Executive and Virginia's Governor, George Campbell Peery by the College.

The train bearing President Roosevelt arrived in the city shortly after 10 a. m., and after receiving the traditional 21 gun salute fired by the Richmond Howitzers, he rode up the ter Street to formally open the old thoroughfare. College FORMER PRESIDENTS students lined the way, and participated in the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the street. In the car with the president rode John Stewart Bryan, who was shortly to become the The First Honorary Degree Was 19th President of the College of William and Mary, Governor Peery of Virginia and Kenneth Chorley of the Williamsburg Restoration, Bryan and Peery boarded the train upon its ar- from Philadelphia to Williamsburg to rival in Williamsburg and met the President. Postmaster-General Farley (Continued on page 8.)

WRANGLER'S CLUB HOLDS **MEETING ON OCTOBER 17**

Carpenter, Goodrich, and Dr Woodridge on Program of De

In the weekly meeting of the Wrangler's Club, held on Wednesday, October 17, in Washington 300, the Club inaugurated a new policy of Parlimentary discussions on timely

After the routine business had been completed the club changed into a parlimentary body and discussed, "Governmental control of the manufacture of armaments and munitions." Allen Carpenter and Ernest Goodrich gave the opening remarks. Dr. Woodbridge closed the discussion by giving criticism and a synopsis of the conditions in Foreign countries.

Due to the interest manifest in this discussion it was decided to include a similar one in the next meeting. The subject for discussion will be, Resolved: That Public Utilities Should be Owned by the Government. Alvin Gentry and Ralph Ladd are to present the opening remarks.

LOST

A Kappa Delta and a Sigma Nu pin were lost on the archery field a few days ago; will the finder please rieurn to Elizabeth Ware at the Kappa Delta House.

A Lambda Chi Fraternity pin. Finder please return to Ed Hessian at the Lambda Chi House.

A Tri Delt pin. Finder please return to Betty Carrington at the Tri Delt House.

Play, Presented by William and Mary Players, Formally Dedicated the New Park.

Before an audience of about two thousand people assembled to witness the dedication of Matoaka Park and 'Players' Dell on October 20, the William and Mary players under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt presented, "The Ghosts of Windsor Park."

Taken From History During the first years of the colony, under the inspiration of Sir Edwin Sandys, many maids of good character were sent from England by the Virginia Company to become the wives of the Virginia colonists. The riay presented an incident from this chapter of Colonial history.

Also Musical Dances

The audience appeared to be delighted with this historical phantasy and its woodland setting. Besides the William and Mary players the cast also included music under the direction of Mr. Small and folk dances under the direction of Miss Lowry. All of these were blended together to make a charming performance.

GIVEN HONORS HERE

Conferred Upon Benjamin

Benjamin Franklin in 1755 traveled received the first honorary degree awarded by the College of William and Mary, and thereby established a precedent which was to effect President Woodrow Wilson 163 years later. By receiving in person the honorary degree awarded him in recognition of his achievements, Benjamin Franklin inaugurated a custom, a tradition that the college is bigger than any man, a circumstance that gave the late President, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler concern in adjusting the Woodrow Wilson situation. Due to illness and the death of Woodrow Wilson his honorary degree was sent to his widow after his death.

Ir. view of the visit made to the College October 20 by President Roosevelt and a distinguished company, it is interesting to recall the names of the presidents of the U.S. who have had honors conferred upon them by the College. Among the names are those of Thomas Jefferson, who received the honorary title of

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CAMPUS LEADERS TALK TO Y. W. C. A.

At a meeting held by the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, October 18, representatives from different activities of the college spoke on their organizations. The purpose of this program, arranged by Sally Pevear, was to interest the freshmen in participating in various clubs and group activities on campus.

The following girls gave talks on campus organizations: Harriet Council, Mortarboard; Katherine Williams, Dramatic Club; Frances Moreland, Flat Hat; Marjorie Croft, J. Leslie Hall Literary Society; Mary Louise Hollowell, Debate Council; and Elizabeth Ware, Literary Magazine.

At this meeting the members chose the groups in which they wished to work this year.

OLD "WILLIAM AND MARY"

The College of William and Mary, old in years for an American institution, renews its youth "like the eagle." Second only to Harvard in its chartered age, it was the first college in the United States to have a full faculty, the first to employ the elective system, the first to have a school of modern languages, the first to teach political economy and the first to have a school of modern history. It was also the first in Virginia to establish a school of medicine, to establish a department for training men to teach in the public schools and to offer extension courses—a goodly number of "firsts" which testify to its pioneering spirit. But the old yet ever-young college has also given men who have been among our "firsts:" notably Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, James Monroe, John Tyler, Winfield Scott and Peyton Randolph. And first among its "firsts" is its memory of giving George Washington his commission of surveyor-his first public office, to be succeeded in time by that which he held till death, as Chancellor of the College of William and

With the inauguration Saturday of John Stewart Bryan as the nineteenth president, the college which has gathered into itself so much of distinction from the proud records of its graduates takes added luster from the attractive personality and brilliant achievements of one of the foremost public men of our day. His selection as president is a happiest solution of a problem always difficult for colleges and universities. So varied are the requirements under the tradition of this unique office that few can meet them to the full. Mr. Bryan brings to it a national reputation, but even better than that an acquaintance with the deep Virginia background as well as its present life and institutions. Above all is the fine figure of a man whom this generation is proud to offer as leader to the next-and as a paradigm.

Every college of liberal arts in America must have a feeling of deep regards for this college—the first enduring example of the American college—a college that for more than two hundred years has remained a college and has given to America its foremost society of scholars in Phi Beta Kappa. The newspaper men of America should be especially proud that a member of the Fourth Estate has come to the presidency of America's oldest continuing college.

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INAUGURAL BREVITIES

John Stewart Bryan, who was inaugurated as the nineteenth president of the College of William and Mary, will live in the restored President's House at the College. The building was erected in 1752 and has housed all of the presidents of the institution from the first president, James Blair, who served from 1693 to 1743 and laid one of the first foundation bricks of the building.

The bell which rang from the college cupola at the beginning of the inaugural ceremonies was tolled by old Henry Billups, colored janitor of the college who has performed that rite since 1888.

Governor George C. Peery of Virginia received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the inauguration of the nineteenth president of the College of William and Mary. In accordance with a college custom, the degree is conferred upon the Governor of that state only at a time when one is conferred upon the President of the United States.

Three presidents of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Tyler were alumni of William and Mary College. George Washington received his surveyor's certificate from the college and in later years served as its chancellor.

Phi Beta Kappa, intercollegiate scholastic fraternity, was founded by students of William and Mary College in 1776, and was officially represented at the inauguration of the nineteenth president of that institution, John Stewart

The scroll which Mayor Channing M. Hall presented to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on behalf of the city, was a hand-illuminated parchment scroll, printed in old Caslon type, and its text was written after extensive research among similar formal addresses of welcome, some of which were in use about two hundred years ago when Mayor Hall's predecessors in office welcomed royal governors to the colonial capitol. Hand embellishments on the scroll were executed by August Dietz, Sr., of Richmond, who was able to secure Caslon type for the printed portion of the scroll of the same font and from the same foundry that provided William Parks, the first Virginia printer with type. Parks first opened a printing office in Williamsburg in 1730 and published the Virginia Gazette in 1736—the first paper in the colony.

Builders and craftsmen whose skill in the art of building in the manner of two hundred years ago were a large factor in the restoration of Williamsburg to its appearance in the days when it was the colonial capitol of Virginia, had a space reserved for them on the Court House Green during the ceremonies at the formal opening of restored Duke of Gloucester Street. More than one hundred and fifty of the workers were present as the President of the United States viewed their achievement.

The wrecking of three modern buildings between 5:30 and 12 p. m. Thursday night, brought the total of razed mod-(Continued on page 8)

F. D. PRAISES BRYAN SPEAKING BEFORE 8000

INAUGURATION LUNCHEON Franklin Delano Roosevelt Con-HONORS BRYAN AND PEERY

Guests of the College Attend Luncheon Given in College Dining Hall Saturday Noon.

President John Stewart Bryan and Governor Peery were the guests of honor at the inauguration luncheon given for Mr. Bryan in the college dining hall Saturday noon. Many of the guests of the college attended the luncheon.

Roosevelt Not Present

be present at the luncheon because pressing matters necessitated his return to Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt was also unable to attend.

Student Luncheon Later

The meal consisted of a cold plate with ham, cole slaw, and chicken salad. The students ate at two, following the inaugural luncheon, and the national guardsmen, at three.

Newspaper men and cameramen were given a luncheon in Braferton Hall shortly after the conclusion of the ceremonies. Mr. Brown of the Restoration was in charge of press headquart- of the Wren Building by loud speakers and through his efforts the news was handled nicely.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

Simpson, Jenkins, Hite Elected Chief Executive. Other Officers to be Chosen Later.

eight o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa hall, the Freshman class held its first class meeting for the purpose of electing officers. John Mapp, president of the Men's Student Body, presided over the

Nominations were made from the STUDENT GOV. MEETING necessary for the election of an of-

Bob Simpson was elected president with Ed Motley as a close second for that same office. The other two offices are held by girls.

Those elected so far are: President, Bob Simpson; Vice President, Frances Jenkins; Secretarytreasurer, Jennie Rose Hite.

was deferred to a later date because the first time that Miss Roberts has of the lack of time. Nominations for poet, class historian, judicial council stallation as Social Dean. At this representative, and honor council rep- time she discussed the rules and exresentative, were left on written slips for the class to vote on at a future date.

STUDENT AIDS IN WRITING HYMN

The song, entitled, The William and Mary Hymn, which was used during the processional and recessional at the inauguration ceremonies was compeople. Mr. George Small, director of ated in 1932 from this college, wrote Margery Croft was elected. the words.

Mr. Small and Miss Rose should receive recognition and be complimented for their work. The hymn has been used during the last two years, however, only for special, formal occas-

The College Choir, through the untiring efforts of Mr. Small rendered the selection the best that has been done in any previous performance.

gratulates Bryan in Speech and Praises William and Mary for Leading in Liberal Educa-

MANY OFFICIALS PRESENT

Mrs. Roosevelt Comes by Plane to Inauguration Exercises.

In a simple and inspiring ceremony John Stewart Bryan, widely known traveler, newspaper editor, and lawyer became the 19th president of the 241year-old College of William and Mary President Roosevelt was unable to in Virginia last Saturday. The first official duties of the new president were in connection with the conferring of honorary degrees upon President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Governor George Campbell Peery of Virginia.

The President was given the oath of office by Dr. James H. Dillard, Rector of the College Board of Visitors and immediately began his inaugural address. The voice of the newly inducted College President was carried throughout the nation by radio, and to the thousands who jammed every available space in the rear ers located in strategic positions. News reel cameras ground, and scores of news photographers and press men were busy in the press box as the Presidential party arrived with Mr. Bryan and Governor Peery at the ELECTED OCTOBER 15 West front of the Wren Building where the assembled multitude rose to their feet and cheered for the Nation's

Describing President Roosevelt as the only Democratic President to be honored while "Alive and in office," On Monday evening, October 15, at Bryan drew a cheer from the crowd, and President Roosevelt later, while making his speech, smiled and said he was "Happy to be alive and to be (Continued on page 8.)

SOCIAL DEAN TALKS AT

Miss Roberts Discussed Social

Rules; Croft Elected to Honor Council.

The first meeting of the Women's Student Cooperative Government was held Monday, October 15th, at 7:15. The Assistant Dean of Women, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, was the The election of the other officers guest speaker of the meeting This is addressed the women since her inplained that as yet no changes have been made by the Administration.

> The remainder of the meeting was concerned with the new business. Kitty Chiswell announced that at the end of each meeting students should give eir names to the officers at the doors. Anyone who is absent from meetings without an excuse from the President will be fined fifty cents.

Elections for the Junior member of the Honor Council were held. Jane posed by two of our William and Mary Steel, Roberta Brittle, and Margery roft were the nominees chosen by the music, wrote the music and Jennie nominating committee and Olive Darl-Rose, Clarendon, Virginia, who gradu- ing were nominated from the floor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All group pictures for the Colonial Echo will be taken this week. It is absolutely necessary that each group be prompt. A complete schedule for all groups is found on the bulletin board of the College Shop.

Hand - Embellished Parchment Welcomed President to Willismaburg.

On Saturday, October 20, the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt was received in Willismsburg by a rousing and fitting wekome. Upon his arrival he was escorted to the Old Colonial Capitol where he was presented a parchment scroll by Mayor Channing M. Hall, of the City of Williamsburge. This affair was the feature of the welcoming

The text of the scroll was printed in old Caslon type and hand-embellished, developed from formal addresses of welcome used in colonial times by the city. The contents of the scroll presented was as follows:

TO HIS EXCELLENCY Franklin Delano Roosevelt

President of the United States Your Excellency: We, the dutiful and loyal Citizens

of these United States, the Mayor, Recorder, Council Men, and the other Citizens of the City of Williamsburg

congratulate Your Excellency on your ase arrival into Virginia, and very heartily welcome you to the city, which was the Colonial Seat of Gov-

As the most respectful Testimony Freedom of the City.

the earlier Presidents, Washington, talk in French. Jefferson, Monroe, and Tyler, and we trust that as Your Excellency passes over our ancient Duke of Gloucester Street your journey will serve to recall to you our exalted Past. It is, therefore, with Pride, as well as Pleasure ,that we welcome you to the City of Williamsburg.

Channing M. Hall, Mayor. October XX - MCM, XXX, IV.

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Sittings by Appointment



New Taliaferro Hall, to replace present Administration office building, now under construction, on the campus of William and Mary College, south side of the Jamestown Road and near the Refectory. This building is one of three to be constructed for the College, through P. W. A. funds and other sources of revenue at a cost of over \$650,000. It is expected to be completed by February 12, 1935.

BROWN HALL

Miss Elizabtth Mitchel of Washington visited Jessie Lee for the week-

and Miss Helen Maffit of Ridley Park, Penn. visited Jane Gilmer on Saturday. Sunday Jane returned home with her parents.

The French Club has a reception on Wednesday night from eight to ten of our great Regard, and sensible of o'clock in the living room of Brown the Honour you confer upon us by Hall. This reception was given for your Presence here, we offer you the the members of the French Club and about fifty attended. Entertainment ing hard on plans for the decorations, We flatter ourselves that it is most was furnished by Dr. Carter, who gave reception, and floats. The decoration fitting that Your Excellency should a talk on "Believe it or Not" and by committees report that all sorority and return to the City that knew so well Dr. Ryland, who gave an interesting fraternity houses will be decorated

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FREE MEAL TO JOHN MAPP

HOME-COMING PLANS Alumni by the College. NEARING COMPLETION

With W. & L.; Large Crowd Expected.

Plans for the annual Homecoming Day, to be held November 17, are being arranged by the various committees. A large crowd is expected, and

The different committees are workfor the occasion. The Float Decoration committees announced, that most of the college organizations and several civic organizations of Williamsburg, will enter floats in the parade. It is anticipated that the student body will have 100 per cent representation in the parade.

One of the features of the day will be the annual football game between William and Mary and Washington and Lee, to be played, for the first time, on the local gridiron.

In the evening there will be an outdoor dinner for the Alumni and the faculty. A party will also be given the responding secretary; Richard Clem-

Charles A, Taylor is in charge of the program, and in view of this fact, everyone should have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer of Richmond Big Feature of Day is Game In addition to the regular program, various medallions will be presented to consist largely of group discussions bates. by the Alumni Association, to certain on assigned subjects. persons for service and loyalty.

The Alumni are requested to register, on November 17th, before 11 a.m. at the Alumni Office.

Organizations that will participate in the musical program are: The Cola most interesting day is promised. lege Band; Drum and Bugle Corps, from Newport News; and The Marine Band, from Yorktown.

PLEDGE NOTICE

Omicron Beta of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Jean Pollard of Portsmouth, Va.

NOTICE

Miss Althea Hunt wishes to meet all freshman men and women who are interested in any phase of Dramatics Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

THETA CHI DELTA DEBATE GROUP PLANS PLEDGES EIGHT MEN MATCHES FOR YEAR

ber 9; Discussion Groups to be Held.

membership in Theta Chi Delta, na- Women's Debate Council held a debate tional chemistry honorary fraternity. at a meeting of the Council, on Oc-The list of pledges includes Eugene tober 17, in Washington 300, at 5 Barclay, Harold Bray, William Dob- o'clock. The question for the week son, William Duncan, Galen Ewing, was: Resolved: That the Nation Pro-Albert Michaels.

Initiation Next Month

November 9 has been set as the date of initiation for these new members. According to custom, Theta Chi Delta initiates will appear on that day wearing aprons and carrying a piece of chemical apparatus.

Pollard Heads Fraternity

vice-president; George Pitts, recording secretary; Robert Dietrich, corents, treasurer.

Discussion to be Held

Plan Yearly Spectacle

a Chemical Stunt Night, usually in on. This debate is staged every year May. The event will probably take between the four men and women place earlier this year, and will con- chosen as the best debaters in the sist of entirely new features.

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Initiation Date Set for Novem- Mary Louise Hallowell Announces Tentative Program for This Year; Members Hold Debate.

Eight men have accepted bids to Four of the new members of the Paul Lambert, Norman Murray, and hibit the International Shipment of Armed Amunitions." Greta Grason and Phoebe Epes upheld the affirmative against Janet Snider and Ann Keyser on the negative. No decision

After the debate, Merrill Brown gave a constructive criticism of the individual speeches, pointing out the defects and advising the teams as to how they could improve their debates. Officers of the fraternity are Joseph At the next meeting Margery Croft Pollard, president; James Mallone, and the varsity debaters will hold an informal discussion on the same topic.

Debates Scheduled

Mary Louise Hallowell, president, announced that a tentative program for this year's debates is being ar-C. S. Sherwood and Robert iDetrich ranged. Letters have been received in charge of programs, will carry out from American University, Wellesley a new plan this year. Each meeting is College, and Temple, asking for de-

Plans are also being made for the annual Freshman Debate although a Theta Chi Delta sponsors annually definite date has not been decided up-Freshman class.

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Kappas, Phi Mus, and Alpha Chis Lead in **Tennis Tournament**

AM DERA ENAMAILT

Hoyas Beat Indians at Washington; Ducs Win Over Oak Ridge

GEORGETOWN DEFEATS INDIAN ELEVEN, 3-0

By Meglin In First Quarter;
Both Teams Lose Several Chances to Score.

ONLY 5000 WITNESS GAME

Georgetown Makes Eleven First Downs to Four By William and Mary.

to Georgetown last Saturday by the a battle which will have an important Monday afternoon, these two will play parrow margin of 3-0. The only score bearing on the race for Virginia Conto decide who will oppose the Kappa's came in the first quarter on a field ference honors. A victory for the Ma-

which was played in Griffith ionship. tadium in Washington. Both teams lost several chances to score as Georgetown defended its slim lead Roanoke eleven completely upset the through three long quarters.

Twice the Hoyas were given chances to score by fumbles by William and more surprising in that the Wasps Mary but neither time were they able romped on Richmond 13-0 the week to carry the ball over the goal line. before. These three games with Will-Georgetown attempted three feld goals but each time they failed. on top of the conference race with a Georgetown Scores

In the first period, the Hoyas received a punt on their 40 yard line and went through the line for a first down. Then Meglin carried the ball on a spinner for fifteen yards. Quarterback Purcell eluded tacklers on a run around left end and was forced out of bounds on the 2 yard line. At this point the Indians held and pushed the Hoyas back seven yards on two running plays. On the next play Georgetown tried a forward pass which was incomplete. With the fourth down coming up, Meglin dropped back and place kicked squarely between the goal posts for the field goal.

Indians Threaten

William and Mary's most serious threat came in the last few minutes back to the Hoyas' 40 yard line. Finch iam and Mary holds for the Maroons threw a pass to Smith which made 22 may be shown in the change of place yards, advancing the ball to George- they hold on the Indian schedule this town's 18 yard line. Four successive season. In 1933 the Maroons were the Hoyas took the ball on downs just in this game held the Indians to a 7-6 before the game ended.

threatened the Indian's goal line twice the year. The Maroons have a record but were held both times. When their to date of three victories against their running plays were stopped they loss to Richmond. In addition to derestored to Meglin for a field goal, feating the Wasps, they have won but his attempts failed.

Hoyas Held At Goal Line

Georgetown had another scoring Guilford College. chance in the third quarter when Shilds recovered Bryant's fumble and a pass from Herron to Saverine, brought the ball to the 3 yard line for a first down. After three attempts through the line which gained nothing, Meglin missed his try for another field goal.

Although William and Mary never was very close to the Hoyas'goal line, several fumbles lost the team chances to move down the field and sometimes placed them in dangerous situations.

Georgetown made 11 first downs to four for the Indians and fumbled three s while William and Mary fumbled six times. Each team attempted 13 passes of which the Indians completed five and the Hoyas made two. The lineups:

Georgetown (3)	W. and M. (0)
L. EChappa	De Gutis
L TDowner	Murray
L. GKelleher	Le Grande
CWilliamson	Bridges
R. GCohen	Spack
R. TCummings	Stewart
R. E Shields	Zable
Q. BParcells	Shade
L. H. Saverine	Woodward
R. HHerron	Bryant
F. BMeglin	Yerkes
Officials: Referee-	H. E. Arstrong.
Umpire-A. M. Farr	ier. Head lines-
man—S. J. Gass. Fic	eld judge—J. G.

SCORE BY PERIODS William and Mary0 0 0 SCORING SUMMARY

Georgetown: Field goal - Meglin

WITH OUR OPPONENTS Rosneke 19, Emory and Henry 0 Richmond 7, V. M. I., 0 Princeton 14, Washington & Lee 12

ROANOKE SATURDAY

Indians to Meet Maroons at Will-

The William and Mary Indians lost here Saturday to meet the Indians in Meglin, fullback for the roons will put them out in front while an Indian win will assure William and A crowd of only 5,000 witnessed the Mary of at least a tie for the champ-

Starting the season very inauspiciously by losing to Richmond 27-0, the dope last Saturday by trimming Emory and Henry 19-0 which is even the scoring place kick, iam and Mary's 20-8 victory over more Emery and Henry leave the Indians secord of one win no defeats with Roanoke and Richmond tied for second position, each having won one and lost one. Emory and Henry trails with one victory against two losses.

The William and Mary team and ians will be hoping for a change in their luck this week from that which has dogged them in the V. P. I. and Georgetown struggles. Against the Gobblers the Indians played a superior brand of ball and outclassed their opponents throughout but lost 6-0 on a juggled forward pass. In their last contest the William and Mary team played on even terms with the strong Georgetown eleven but lost on a fumble which put the enemy in scoring position where Meglin of the Hoyas booted a field goal which ultimately proved to be the margin of victory.

Some evidence of the regard Willwere knocked down and the opening opponent of the Tri-color and score, but this season the Roanoke In the second quarter Georgetown eleven will be the fifth opponent of over Langley Field by a score of 6-0 and have rolled up 39-0 victory over

Probable lineups for the Roanoke

game:		
Roanoke		W. and Mary
Carr	L.	EDeGutis
Pitzer	L.	T Murray
E. Fisher	L.	G LeGrande
Schwartz	C.	Bridgers
L. Fisher	R.	G Spack
Brewbaker	R.	T Stewart
Suttner	R.	E Zable
Weeks	Q.	B Shade
Smith	H.	B Woodward
Rice	Н.	B Bryant
Wroniewicz	F.	B Yerkes
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PHYS. ED. FRATERNITY PLEDGES NINE WOMEN

Delta Psi Kappa, National honorary Physical Education Fraternity, held informal pledging of the new members, selected some time ago, on Friday night, October 9, in the Wren Building. At this time the pledge received their pledge buttons. Formal pledging will take place just before or just after Christmas, the exact date not having been decided yet.

Peggy Yeaman, president, conducted the ceremony. Those receiving the pledge pins were Geddes Weid, Dot Beck, Jean Tenney, Roberta Brittle, Winnie Broughner, Dixie Sterling, Dot Ann Cummings.

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa was installed in this cam- vidual players will receive points, also pus last spring. At that time the old on their personal monogram. members of H2E were initiated by Mrs. Wilde, co-organizer. Membership ches has been excellent. It is hoped is open only to physical education ma- by the Physical Education Departjors. It recognizes scholarship, leader- ment, which is sponsoring the intraship and personality in other activi- mural sports program, that this interties than physical education.

present at the ceremony.

SORORITIES PLAY TENNIS MATCHES IN OAK RIDGE GAME

Mu and Alpha Uni Tie In League A.

The Inter-Sorority Tennis Tournament which began October 8, will be iamsburg Saturday In Virginia this week. After many hard fought matches, the Kappas are up for finals in League B., and in League A., the Roanoke's surprising Maroons come Alpha Chi's and Phi Mu's are tied, each with nine winning matches. On for the championship. In League B., the Gamma Phi's came out second, winning six matches to the Kappa's cond place in the championship.

The scores of the matches are as follows:

Tri Delt vs. Gamma Phi. Ferguson vs. Brougher, 0;6 Van Oot vs. Kessler, 2:6 Ferguson and Van Oot vs. Brougher and Kessler, 0:6 lpha Chi vs. Kappa Delta:

Darling vs. Chiswell, 6;3 Dunlap vs. Smith, 4;6

Davis, 6;1, 6;1. Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu: Yeaman vs. Watkins, 3;6 Dale vs. Waddell, 0;6 Ridgley and Conneley vs. Waddell

and Watkins, 1:6 Phi Phi vs. Alpha Chi: Reid vs. Darling, 0;6 Lamar vs. Dunlap, 4;6 Reid and Lamar vs. Darling and

Dunlap, 1;6 Chi Omega vs. Pi Phi: Allen vs. Lamar, 4;6 Dale vs. Reid, 1;6 Kappa Delta vs. Pi Phi: Stevenson vs. Reid, 2;6 Davis vs. Gouldman, 1;6

Davis and Smith vs. Gouldman and Lamar, 4;6 Watkins vs. Lamar, 2;6 Waddell vs. Gouldman, 6;0

Watkins and Waddell vs.

and Goulman, 6:0 Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega Chiswell vs. Allen, 6;1 Edwards vs. Ridgley, 4;6 Davis and Stevenson vs. Conneley and Ridgley, 0:6

Theta vs. Tri Delt: Toulon vs. Ferguson, 7;5 Chammings vs. Van Oot, 6;2 Toulon and Chammings vs. Ferguson and Van Oot, 6;0

Kappa vs. Gamma Phi: Harrison vs. Kessler, 5;7 Lucky vs. Broughner, 6:2 Harrison and Lucky vs. Kessler and Brougher, 6:2 Kappa vs. Tri Delt:

Harrison vs. Van Oot, 6;2 Reiser vs. Ferguson, 6;4 Reiser and Feiser vs. Ferguson and Van Oot, 4;6, 3;6

Theta vs. Gamma Phi: Pevear vs. Kessler, 4;6 Cummings vs. Brougher, 6;2 Pevear and Curamings vs. Kessler and Brougher, 0;6, 1;6 Alpha Chi Vs. Phi Mu:

Dunlap vs. Waddell, 3:8 Darling vs. Watkins, 6;4 Dunlap and Darling vs. Waddell and Watkins, 6;4

Alpha Chi vs. Chi Omega: Darling vs. Yeaman, 6;0 Dunlap vs. Allen, 6;3 Phillips and Stetson vs. Whittaker and Yeaman, 1;6, 3;6 Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu:

Stevenson vs. Waddell, 0;6 Nesbitt vs. Stokes, 0;6 Stevenson and Davis vs. Waddell and Watkins, 2;6, 6;4, 3;6

Kappa vs. Theta: Harrison vs. Beverley, 6;3 Lucky vs. Toulon, 6;1 Harrison and Lucky vs. Pevear and Beverley, 6;0, 6;1

An award will be given to the Chammings, Margaret Dawson and champion team, and the winning sorority will receive points towards being the best all-round in all sports. Indi-

The spirit, so far, toward the matsorority tennis tournament will be-Annie Felts, of Boykins, Virginia come an annual affair and create as an old member from last year was much excitement as the historical Basketball Tournament.

PAPOOSES WIN 12-0 DUCS TO MEET VICTORY BY PASSES W. & L. FRESHMEN

Kappa Winner of League B, Phi Score Made In Spite of Frequent Powerful Freshman Eleven to Fumbles: Sheehan Stars for W. & M., King for Cadets.

> A beautifully executed lateral and a run back of 65 yards after an intercepted pass gave William and Mary's freshmen a 12-0 victory over the Cadets of Oak Ridge Military Institute the little Generals of Washington and last Friday afternoon on Cary Field.

Frequent fumbles and a great loss of yardage through penalties marred what would otherwise have been a nice exhibition of football. Coaches Bill Scott and Otis Douglas used pracseven. They will play the losers of the tically their entire squad in downing taken a 25 6 beating and the latter a two final teams of League A. for se- the visitors. Bud Sheehan, Otis Bunch, 12-0 trimming in the only two starts Tony Guidetti, and Jimmy Pie were of the Tri-Color aggregation this year. outstanding for the Frosh while King

Bunch Scores

Unable to gain on two plays after taking the opening kickoff, Oak Ridge Friday. punted to the William and Mary 30 and from this point the Frosh marched 60 yards on straight football to Darling and Dunlap vs. Smith and the Cadet 10. Here a lateral from Doyle to Guidette placed the ball four yards from the goal. On the next play Doyle took another short pass from center and tossed a lateral to Bunch dets realized what had happened. The attempted placement was wide and William and Mary led 6-0.

rumerous occasions with honors being about even during the remainder of the half which ended with the ball in the Ducs' possession on Oak Ridge's two yard line.

Sheenhan Stars

Bud Sheehan, who was the out- At the meeting of the standing man of the field in both offense and defense, intercepted two Cadet passes in the second half and gave beautiful exhibitions of broken field running each time. Early in the third quarter he snatched a long pass intended for a cadet and scampered 45 yards before being forced out on the ten yard line. The Ducs were unable to score, however, and Oak Ridge punted out of danger. Later in this same period Sheehan came in fast to intercept a pass toward the sideline and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Again the attempted placement was wide of the uprights, leav-

The game ended with the Frosh substitutes playing Oak Ridge on even terms in the middle of the field.

A rally will be held Friday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:15 for the Roanoke game on Saturday. The entire student body is expected to be present.

ABROAD FRIDAY

Clash With Little General at Lexington.

With two victories under their belt and in an endeavor to make it three, matter of fact, let's row an Oak into William and Mary's powerful freshmen eleven will leave Thursday for Lexington where they will clash with Lee University Friday afternoon, in an attempt to avenge an 18-6 shellacking administered by W. and L. Frosh last

Louisburg College and Oak Ridge Military Institue have tried and failed to stop the Ducs, the former having

The Baby Generals have played one was the big gun in the Oak Ridge at- game which ended in a scoreless tie with Richmond University's freshmen and, thus by comparative scores the two squads seem to be about evenly matched for their tussle this

> Last week the freshmen appeared weak in only one department, that being in handling the ball. Much ground was lost through fumbles but if this fault is corrected this week, the Ducs stand a good chance of emerging on the long end of the score.

Starting Linemen

Coach Douglas will choose his startwho was around end and over the line ling linemen from Harper, Shearin, came in late. standing up before the surprised Ca- Groettum, Sheedy, McGowen, Sturm, Zanghi, Pie, Zyches, Engram and others while Coach Scott will have Sheehan, Motley, Bunch, Guidetti, Szumigali, Ames, Doyle, and Simpson Both teams resorted to passing on to choose from for the backfield posi-

HOCKEY SCHEDULE OPENS HERE WITH WESTHAMPTON

hockey squad on Tuesday, October the a fly. Bill started laughing. After they 20th Ruth Personius, manager, made had carried him out and applied resan official announcement of the sche- toratives, some of the boys asked him dule for this year. October 27th a what he was laughing at. He said, composite team of junior and seniors "Ha! Ha! Ha!, etc., etc. I knew from Westhampton will play William damn well the fly couldn't drink all and Mary here.

The tournament at Lynchburg on November 1st and 2nd are the next games on the squaws schedule where Williamsburg, Virginia). urday, November 10th. On Homecom- up was mumbling, ing William and Mary in front by 12- ing Day, November 17th. Manager William and Mary Varsity vs. Alum- ing doorways in Boston?" nae, Reserves vs. Richmond Division and Freshman vs. Norfolk Division. Maybe you don't think all this goes further north to Philadelphia for a have anything to do with it. game with Swarthmore. However de- Well, so long, and don't forget to fully completed.

Woofin' Along

Good morning my fine teathered friend, they ten me the Frosh ball club gave the boys from Uak Kidge a BUNCH of trouble, while on the subject of puns, (the lowest form of pastry) the news also come to me that in the frosh elections there was quite a Motley crew. Some stun Hun Boss? Yeh, Man! let's beat koanoke; as a

(Flash from the Eastern State Hospital for the Insane)

200 new inmates have arrived at the institution. All the new members of our big happy family went screwy trying to figure out what odds were on the Football Pools.

Have you heard the one about the negro wno was in the world war who threw his gun away when he went over the top?

(NOTE: If you have heard this please skip a few lines.')

After the blot got over the top he met a German. Taking out his instrument commonly known as a whisker scraper offer, or as they say in English, a Razor, he took a swipe at the poor and unsuspecting German. After the breeze died down the German

"Ha! You missed me." "No sah", said the coon. "Just try and shake your head."

Then there is the one about the two men who went to the world series and

"What is the score? asked the first. "Nothing to nothing", answered the surrounding specimens of humanity. "Ah! Good then, we haven't missed a thirg", said the second. Phew! !! (Editors note-The man who wrote that has left for parts unknown).

We heard a good one about one of the boys renowned for his laugh the other day. It seems that he went in one of the numerous restaurants in this burg for to get a cup of coffee. The coffee arrived, and in it there was

that coffee."

(Flash from William and Mary Col-

the Tri-colors will battle the Sweet A young man was discovered in a Briar eleven in their annual game. pool of water near the Jamestown A return game is being arranged with Road early tonight. He had been the Briarites for the following Sat- beaten over the head and when picked

"And did you hear the one about Personius has arranged three games, the guy who got in a jam investigat-

The week-end of the 23rd William and under the head of sports so we're just Mary are planning to send a team to reminding you. Don't blame the sports the Southeast Tournament at Wash- editor for this because he didn't have ington where they will play the Balti- anything to do with it. In fact, to read more Reserves and then will journey it you would think that nobody would

finite arrangements have not been come and see us-at the Eastern State Hospital.



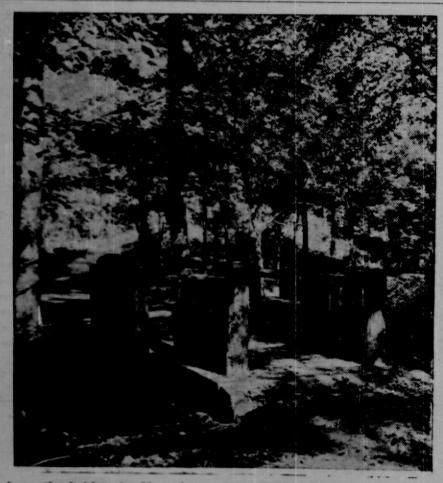
miliar Scenes and Faces on William and Mary Campus



"Players' Dell," in Matoaka park, where a fantasy, "The Ghost of Windsor Park," was presented following the formal presentation of the park to the College of William and Mary on Saturday is shown in the photograph above. William Fitch, of Washington, D. C., who took the masculine lead in the play, is shown in the upper inset, and Miss Katherine Williams, of Fayetteville, Pa., who had the leading feminine role, is at the lower left hand corner.



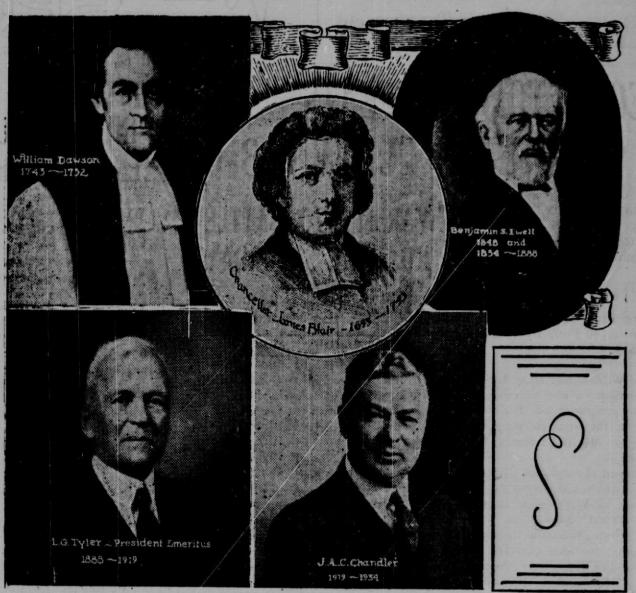
An air view of the College of William and Mary shows many of the new buildings. The women's dormitories are in the foreground. Other buildings seen include men's dormitories, the gymnasium, the science half and the rin Beta Kappa Hall.



A rustic bridge in Matoaka park at Williamsburg, which was formally opened Saturday afternoon following the induction of John Stewart Bryan into office as president of the College of William and Mary, is seen above.



bin building at the College of William and Mary, taken prior to its restoration, is shown in this picture.



Some of the distinguished presidents of William and Mary at critical times in the instruction's lite are shown above. In the center is Dr. James Blair, first president and largely its founder, under whom the college got off to an auspicious start after being chartered in 1693. At the left is his successor, Dr. William Dawson, during whose term George Washington was given appointment from the college as county surveyor in Fairfax, and the Flat Bat Club, the first college club in existence, was established. At the right, top, is Dr. Benjamin'S. Ewell, who headed the institution when it was reopened after the war between the states and who rang the college bell every term during the war period to maintain its charter. It was during his term of office that the attempt to remove he college to Richmond was defeated. Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, and Dr. J. A. C. Chandler are on the bottom row.



Duke of Goucester Street as it appeared prior to its restoration, is shown in the above photograph. The picture was made near the old courthouse, and the columns of this building, which has been restored as part of the Williamsburg project, may be seen on the right.



President Roosevelt and Governor George C. Peery, who received honorary degrees here, and John Stewart Bryan, who was inaugurated as the nineteenth president of the College of William and Mary.

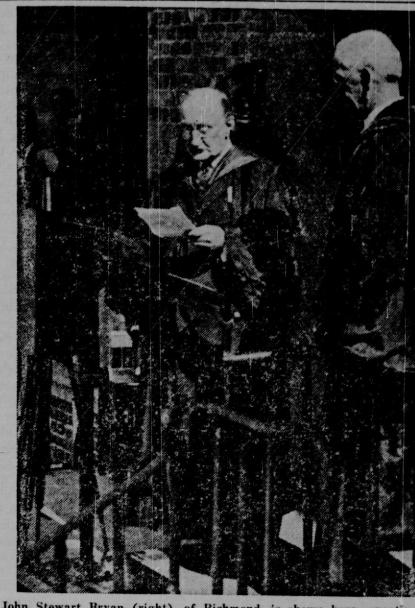


Historic Duke of Gloucester Street, after its restoration, is shown above. The picture is taken from a point near the restored Market Square tavern. The sidewalks are of brick and other paving of cobblestones.

Inauguration Day Pictures of Saturday's Events and Celebrities



President Roosevelt, who received an honorary degree last Saturday when John Stewart Bryan was inaugurated as president of the College of William and Mary, is shown here as he departed from the station for the exercises. Governor Peery, who also received an LL. D. degree, is seated between the President and Mr. Bryan. Kenneth Chorley, vice president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., is shown at the right.

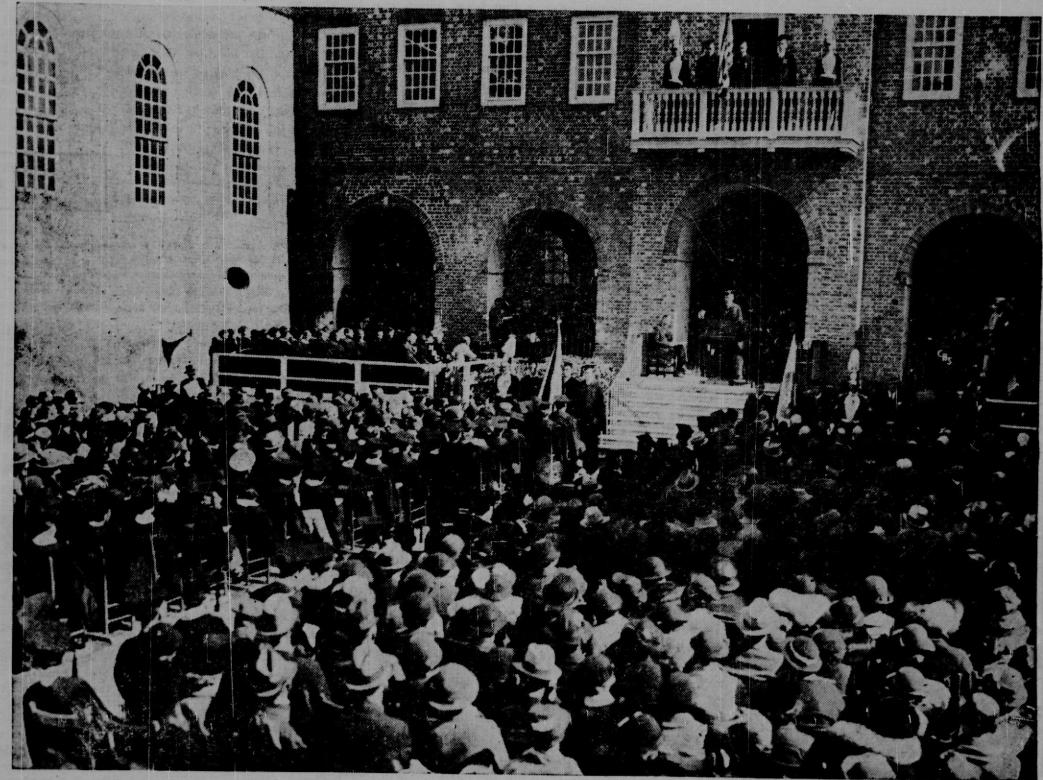


John Stewart Bryan (right), of Richmond, is shown here repeating the ancient college oath as he was inaugurated into office as William and Mary's nineteenth president by Dr. James H. Dillard, rector of the board of visitors.



Pleading for the need of "more liberal' 'education for rising generations, President Roosevelt is shown here as he made an address at the College of William and Mary, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL. D.

The Flat Hat is very grateful to the Richmond News Leader for the pictures that appear in this issue.



View of the great gathering of educators, students, alumni and friends of William and Mary in the court between the wings of the Wren building listening to the inaugural address of John Stewart Bryan as he was installed a: the nineteenth president of the ancient institution. Mr. Bryan is shown speaking, after which he conferred honorary degrees on President Roosevelt and Governor Peery.



Insignia of the honorary degree, which was conferred on him. In the rear is the Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, inaugural exercises. Following the conferring on him of an honorary degree by the newly-installed president, John D. D., bishop of Virginia, and back of the Governor, Professors T. Tucker Jones and Jefferson Stubbs, of the faculty. Stewart Bryan, President Roosevelt delivered an address, which was given nation-wide broadcast.



Dr. John H. Dillard, rector of the board of visitors of William and Mary, shown presenting to Governor Peery the Dr. Dillard is shown here officially greeting President Roosevelt as he arrived at the Wren building for the

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S VISIT

When President Roosevelt rode from the colonial Capitol up Duke of Gloucester Street after the exercises Saturday, he saw a street that bespoke history visually as well as imaginatively. Four cities have contributed to its restoration, and the work was almost a year in completion.

The thirty-three lampposts on Duke of Gloucester and adjacent streets are copies of an oil knowledge, taking its place in the world of lamp discovered in New Orleans. They are of science and culture. cast iron painted to simulate wood and are wired for electricity. Their design varies, to indicate that colonial lighting was not a municipal project, but was undertaken by individual home-

From Norfolk have come flagstones to augment bricks from Boston and granite curbs from | lull in the life of the student, in much the same Baltimore in making an authentic copy of the manner that the spectacular overshadows other town last week-end. old street. Nearly a mile of fencing has been important things in college life. erected and whitewashed, and grass has been planted in bare spots along the restored tho-

to remove all signs of modern progress. Concrete marks on a report. The first month is more or Washington. It seems that MacCuthas been torn up and the street lowered and graded to its original level. Telephone and electric wires and poles have been removed.

In 1633, Duke of Gloncester Street was merely a horse-path through Middle Plantation, little effort being put out. a frontier settlement. In 1699, after the Jamestown fire, Middle Plantation was renamed Williamsburg, in favor of the reigning monarch, William II, and the colonial Capitol was established there. The street was lengthened and widened to ninety feet. The main building of the College of William and Mary stands at one end of the an ample opportunity to grasp the subject build the town over. So - I'll see you feel that the installation of a good Street, while the other end is terminated by the colonial Capitol.

On the old street walked or rode every Virginian of note in the eighteenth century. George Washington, Jefferson, Henry, the Randolphs, grades in the first month begins to feel the George Mason, Wythe, Benjamin Harrison, and Thomas Nelson were familiar figures there. Armies have trod its stones; Nathaniel Bacon and his rebels; the British guards, sent to quell the rebellion; soldiers in the French and Indian wars; minute men; colonial and Revolutionary forces under Washington, Rochambeau, Lafayette, and Cornwallis; Confederates and Federals.

Among the events which gave distinction to Duke of Gloucester Street are: Patrick Henry's Brutus-Caesar" speech, delivered in the House of Burgesses; the meeting of the Burgesses at Raleigh Tavern after being dissolved by Lord Botetourt; George Mason's Declaration of Rights; the proclamation of the Declaration of pendance, with much cannonading and popu-oclaim; the arrival of Cornwallis from Richd. These, and a host of others, make Duke bloucester Street one of the most historic thoroughfares in the United States.

OUR PROFESSOR'S BOOKS

How much do you know about your professors? You see them in class, hear them give their long lectures and quail and quake when they hand you your monthly grades. But, do you know what they do when they are not making out stiff examinations? Some of the professors on our campus are using their spare time to the best advantage. Mr. Swem, for instance, when he is not lending a helping hand to the Library nearly fell off the gates due to all the Science students, is working hard at compiling excitement. And why not? After a a complete Bibliography of the Histories of Virginia. This bibliography, when completed, will be of use to all history writers and students. With the material he has in the William and Mary Library, Mr. Swem's work should be very com- dent of our own U. S. A. getting a plete and interesting. Mr. Swem is well fitted for degree and a brand new prexy inthis work, because, while he was working in the Copyright Office of the Congressional Library, he became familiar with all American History Books. Later, when he was a Librarian in the photographers who invaded the town. Virginia State Library, his knowledge of Vir- Did some one say that they had a ginia Histories was greatly enlarged.

Professor Willoughby, also a member of the Library Science Department is writing a book, thought this was homecoming week-But, unlike the work of Mr. Swem, it will be a readable book of interest to everyone who has ever read that master of authors, Shakespeare. Willoughby's book will deal with unpublished fill the column with all their names facts of the poet's life. This should be an innova- but then there wouldn't be any room tion to all students of English Literature.

The professors in the Department of Business and Economics have been busy for some time. Mr. Marsh has studied for five years, and the fruits of his labor are being printed in three separate articles by the Journal of Land and Frances Grantt and Walt Zable think. Public Utilities Economics, which is connected Money's no objection so they say. It's with Northwestern University. The first of these a dirty deal these football widows are articles, "Local Tranportation in the District of getting especially over week-ends like Columbia" was printed in the August issue and the remaining two will be printed in November and February. These articles will be used in future Transportation Problems. They are avail- lately in the Court. His new residence able in our Library.

Dr. A. G. Taylor has almost finished his Weaver Reed, the perfect southern article on "Labor Problems." well versed as he gentleman, has forsaken the Williamsis on economic problems of the present day, Dr. Taylor should have a fine book which can be used in economic studies all over the United when Carol calls?

Dr. Southworth has published a long treatise Berwin and Dot La Fitte-they starton Branch Banks of the United States. For some time, this article has been used in his classes.

Other professors in the college are doing equal outside work. The science Departments Burns came into town for the weekhave been carrying on elaborate experiments, as end and Harkins to Pat's call. Marian have the Psychology and Philosophy Departments. All of Mr. Lambert's students know that S. P. E. house over the week-end; behe has been doing very extensive studying on that very complex reflex act, the wink of the eye. In all departments, in all lines of work our frats on campus. Jane and Alby pickprofessors are distinguishing themselves. In- ed up a couple of Pi K A pins down numerable articles have been printed in Maga- the pharmacy; I think they belong to zines and text books by Professors of William Henley and Beaton respectively, but of and Mary, and in many instances they have been used for reference.

What does this lead to, you ask? The books, treatises and articles are read by students and to hear the report that there's to be other learned men and women all over America. The fame of William and Mary, not only as a famous old institution, but as a real seat of

"PLUGGER" VS. "LOAFER"

College a new page in the history of the institu- ing wings from Langley Field. Quite tion, the campus once more returns to the routine that always follows a historic event. It is a

These important things take the form of 'study." The first month has passed as far as grades are concerned. Many have studied hard and have received lower grades than those who As far as possible, the restorers have tried have done little studying and have excellent ley has a Stone which she got in less a period for the student to get acquainted cheon isn't color blind. At least he with his professor and the subject which is be- knows Green, ing taken. If the student can easily adapt himself to new surroundings and new subjects, he is dusting library tables? Refer to going to do very well the first month with very Pooch. And did you see the gals try-

The second month is his day of reckoning. it can be said - a gal in every port The subject matter is piling up and the student and two or three at every inaugurawill say that the subject is too hard and will feel tion. that the only way out is to drop the subject. Such | Tis rumored the Town Council de a person might be properly called a quitter. The cided that W. & M. shouldn't have a professor has progressed slowly the first month new president for twenty years—on so as to be sure that all the students have had account as they couldn't afford to rematter. In the second month the professor puts Mr. President, in twenty years. So pipe organ would be a very great impressure on the student to think for himself. long til then. The assignments are made longer and more is expected of the student. It is here that the work begins to pile up and the "loafer" with good ground crumple beneath his feet and he can find firmer ground by dropping the subject.

While the "loafer" is beginning to collapse, novel by Carl Carmer, was chosen by getting on organ, they write to the the student begins to get on firmer ground. He the literary Guild for its members and M. P. Moller Pipe Organ Builders at has plugged along, his assignments each night has been exceptionally well received Hagerstown, Maryland and ask for and gradually the subject has become clearer. It by most reviewers. is in the report of the second month that the reverse situation is found. The student who has worked with little results heretofore, i. e. the 'plugger" has earned and received a passing the natives of that state. grade and the "loafer" has fallen below the passing grade and eventually into oblivion.

Now, fellow-student, which are you, a "loafer" or a "plugger"? The second marking period is a week old and with the inaugural ceremonies over there is little to interfere with the have to go to another plantation, 500 organs are noted for their supgeneral routine of affairs. Take advantage of the miles away, where 200 girls awaited erb tonal qualities and mechanical re- of sight. opportunity and get down to some real hard him, Jim replied, mildly protesting: liability. They could construct an Hoping that you will take an interwork and bring up both your own scholarship "Well, boss, I'll go. But it seems a organ which would be in keeping with est in this suggestion, I am, record and also the scholarship record of your mighty fur piece for just a few days' the colonial period, and if it were defraternity and school.

ROUND CAMPUS By I. C. M.

Three cheers for the red, white and blue and the honorable college of William and Mary. The two statues week-end like the last, guess we feel like we own the world and the gold fence around it what with the presistalled. Williamsburg rates at this point judging by the reporters and party at the S. P. E. house first?

Speaking of truck-loads the alumni end by the way they came back to support their Alma Mater. We could left for the natives.

Telegrams from the football widows seem to be the latest fad. At least that's what Lill and Stumpy and

Pete Christian hasn't been seen is on the steps of Bell Hospitalburg Inn-Where is Louis Carner

Who are the attractions for Maria ed out for Washington and couldn't seem to find it evidently. "Trigger" Lee Rose kept up the activities at the lieve it or not there are twelve other course I wouldn't know for sure.

40 more Sat. Nite dances. They'll have to build a bigger and better R K O if that's the case. — And Tom, To the Faculty and Student Body of Dear Connie: you ought to have some more fashion the College of William and Mary: shows. The men were beating each other to get seats.

We only heard-but seems likely-With the inaugural of the President of the that Cynthia Jane Crowell is sprouta coincidence that both Al Wilkinson and Tommy McClintic dropped into

> While the cat's away the mouse will play-eh Bob? There seems to be a Branch-ing out in the Theta house. How about it Mary? And Lucia Haw-

> Have you heard the new way of ing to make the Navy Band? Guess

Yours. I. C. M. STUD NIGGER PROTESTS

stories of Jim, the stud nigger.

CAMPUS LEADERS



YETIVE WINSLOW

In this issue we present a girl who is renowned for her activities in the Y. W. C. A., in the person of Yetive Winslow. She came here from Crewe High School, Crewe, Virginia. In this school she took an active part in many activities. The outstanding accomplishment of her high school career was the Presidency of the Senior class. She was not only elected to the Presidency of the class, but also Valedictorian. During her four years she played on the girls' basketball team. And we must not forget to mention the fact that she was an outstanding student. And we must not forget to mention the fact that she was awarded the title of "Best All-Round Student."

It was exactly three years ago this last September that Yetive came to this campus. She began immediately to gather her activities. She has at-

tained her greatest prominence in the Y. W. C. A. Yetive's endeavors in this organization commenced in her freshman year, when she became a member of the Freshman Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Incidentally her activities in this year, were not confiined solely to one field, for she played on the Women's Freshman Basketball team. To round out her activities in that year she was elected to membership in the French Club.

Yetive was made the Devotional Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. in her Sophomore year. She continued to take an active part in the French Club. It was also in her second year that she became a member of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society.

Her greatest achievements came in her Junior year. To begin with, she was made the Social Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Yetive's ability as a speaker, and her popularity were clearly revealed, when she was elected to the office of the Vice-President in the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society. She proved herself an honor student in Spanish when she was elected to membership in the Los Quixotescos Club. In order to gain membership in this Club, one has to make honor grades in Spanish. It is very easy to see that "Yetive" is a first-class student.

She served on the Homecoming Day Committee last year, and was in part, responsible for the success of this celebration. She received the honor, in her third year, of representing the Y. W. C. A. at the Southern Interregional Conference, at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Her many activities in the Y. W. C. A. were climaxed when Yetive was

elected President of the Y. W. C. A. At present she is one of those serving on a committee to revive the social privileges for women.

Yetive is Vice-President of Chi Omega, national social sorority and a member of the German Club. Although her record makes this statement unnecessary, she is a member of Mortarboard.

STUDENT VOICES

Student Opinion Letters, and Letters to "Connie Confidence" should be mailed to the Flat Hat, Box AA, Williamsburg, or left in the Flat Hat Box in the Administration Building. Students are invited to use these columns for advice, and for expressing their opinions concerning campus affairs. The It's an awful blow to the campus editors reserve the right to change any letter to conform to space limits or to the ethical standards of this publication

Student Opinion

that opportunity.

in keeping with the architecture of with him. the Sir Christopher Wren Building, but something is lacking in regard to the beauty and spiritual deepness of the music, and we know it is the organ which is to blame. Nothing can his name in the catalogue. As for bring out this true beauty as the mel- finding out where he lives on the low tones of a good deep-throated pipe campus you might try turning snoop

organ would not be in keeping with work look at the laundry mark on the the architecture of the Chapel room. back of his collar, but always be It so happens that I have studied the Sweet about it. organ for the past five years, and I have learned that the so-called "King Dear Connie: of Instruments" dates back to about have it colonial in design.

I have spoken to a great many students about this matter, and they provement. Many of the students of the college can handle a pipe organ very well, so we would have no trouble in getting an organist to play for the Chapel Services.

I would suggest that, if a commit-"Stars Fell in Alabama," a new tee were appointed for the purpose of plans and estimates. This company Mingled with the narrative of his can build and install organs at a very experiences in Alabama, Mr. Carmer reasonable price. What one would pay includes a few tall tales told him by for an organ from some of the nationally advertised companies would one who is not so well known and so Just as the Pacific Northwest, Min- amount to about \$10,000.00 for a nesota, and Wisconsin have their small instrument, while Moller can a stories of Paul Bunyan, Alabama has build and install the same organ for about \$2,000.00. Quite Once when his boss told him he'd a difference, isn't it? Moller's sired, could install the instrument so

Connie's Column

I have met the cuitest boy on the As a student of the college, I feel campus. He has curley hair and blue it only right to make suggestions as eyes. There is one thing that is troublto the improvement of our splendid ing me, and perhaps you can offer organization. I think each student has me a bit of aid. He has told me he comes from N. Y., Penn., Ohio, Calif., The improvement which I wish to Va., and what have you. Is there any suggest has to do with the Chapel. As way I can find out where he really is we all know, the organ now in use is from, and where I can get in touch

Lost In A Fog.

Dear Foggy:

If this ideal speciman of masculinity is an upperclassman you might find for a while and follow him where Perhaps you will say that a pipe ever he may lay foot. If that does not

Connie.

Will you please help me out? I am the fifth century, A. D. So, why in such a nervous state that I can't should we not have an organ and still eat or sleep or study. This state of affairs has been going on for three weeks now. Well Connie, this is my story. I am in love with a boy on campus. He is very well known and liked and has been my secret love now for two years. I have had quite a number of dates with him but they are always at night and never over the 'veek-end. The reason for not having dates at other times is because he is dating a Freshman every afternoon and on week-ends. Please help me Connie as each day I feel sicker. Ill At Heart.

My Dear Ill At Heart:

You indeed have a serious affair out your hands. I would advise you first to take a good dose of medicine and if that dosen't work try to find some well liked. You know that there is a man for every woman so you still

Connie.

Very truly yours, Interested.

MORE FASHIONS FOR CAMPUS WEAR

- Social Notes

RALEIGH TAVERN COSTUMES JANE M. STEELE, Editor

Fashion Notes

Collegiate Digest

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Sleeveless sweaters, of the Vare becoming increas-lar with the well-dressed



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Katherine Brooks on Thursday, Octo-

rived Friday to spend the week-end. House.

Eleanor Hooker and Marion Lee at the Chi Omega house.

Betty Johnson and Florence Allen ington. attended the V. M. I. dance in Richmond Saturday.

KAPPA DELTA

nelly of Philadelphia, Pa. visited the Catherine Hasseltine visited Midge game in Washington Saturday. Kappa Delt house over the week-end. Hasseltine at the Pi Phi House Wed-

Margaret MacQueen of Birming- way to San Francisco. ham, Ala., spent the week-end with Sarah Neshit.

Betty Lanier from Petersburg and Jane Reed for a few days. Edna Wynne of Drewryville spent the week-end at the K. D. House.

Frances Redd of Richmond visited Margaret Snead during the week-end. day. Kate Bristol went to Tappahonnock for the week-end.

Richmond.

daughter of Little Falls, N. J., and Md., and Mrs. J. D. Hubard of Nor-Nancy Bozart, Katherine Holman, Mat the week-end in Richmond. Jeanette Carson of Montclair, N. J., folk, Va., were guests at the Pi Phi Holman and Mary Goodwyn. visited at the Alpha Chi house over House last week-end. the week-end. Both Emily and Jeanette are planning to come to William The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Rachel Black of Washington, Adeand Mary next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheratt and Mrs. Scott of Monongohela, Pa., have been visiting at the Alpha Chi House.

Mable Timberlake and Phoebe Green of Warrenton, Va., spent the week-end with Beth Robinson.

Bettina Sargent and Winny Freiot, who is attending George Washington drove down from Washington for the Frances Jenkins ,and Cris Weaver, week-end.

ware; Tokie Toler, of Norfolk; Mary mond - V. M. I. game and the dances. More, of Aldie, Va.; and Margerite Fuller, who is attending The Richthe Alpha Chi House.

Charles Harrison, a new patroness.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jones were

Sue Lancester of Ashland, Va., ar- spent the week-end at the Alpha Chi

PI PHI

Rost of Richmond spent the week-end Mildred Heinemann spent the week end at her home in Washington, D. C. Clover Johnson also visited in Wash-

> Jeanette Philbrick was at her home in Annapolis over the week-end.

nesday and Thursday. They are on the Bunny Refoe, Ena Collins, and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hollands

Mrs. G. C. Gouldman, accompanied by Mrs. R. Schwartz of Fredericks- Margaret Bughan came Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith visited The Kappa's entertained at a bufthis week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stuart and Toots Goldsborough of Baltimore, Mary Bland Rothrock, Carolin Gillet, Cordwell, and Greta Creider spent guilty conscience) at your slam con-

ter, Charlotte Lockwood.

. . . TRI DELTA

June Acherman is in the hospital here with her.

Daisy McMenamin is spending the week-end at her home in Hampton.

Kitty Ferreson, Lucille Fitts. Virginia Jones, and Margaret Van Oot are spending the week-end in Rich- at her home in Norfolk. Fran Beckerle of Wilmington, Dela- mond where they will attend the Rich-

mond Division, spent the week-end at Maud Weaver spent a few days with her sister at the Tri Delt House.

The Alpha Chi Omega's held a tea Lillian Wynn, Beatrice Wynn, Liz Monday in honor of Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mary Ann Burns, Elizabeth GAMMA PHI

Omicron Beta of Chi Omega emer guests at the Alpha Chi house Friday Mary Hunter Talmen, of Sandston, end at her home in The Hague, Va. Va., Lota Spence, of Norfolk, and Va., Lota Spence, of Norfolk, and Va. Helen Perry, of Harrisonburg, visited Louise Acree spent the week-end at Charlie Robertson of Petersburg the Gamma Phi House this week-end, her home in Sharps, Va.

end in Richmond.

The Gamma Phi pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities at Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams of Dover, an informal reception Wednesday Delaware visited their daughter I believe that we promised to talk

KAPPA

Florence Saybolt, Betty Feiser, Mar-man Taylor. jorie Harrison, Jean Luckie, and Min-Charlotte Allen and Helene Don- Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hasseltine and nie Franck attended the Georgetown Jane Speakman's mother of Willm- about a few things.

of Hornell New York, visited Sarah Tommie McClinton and Anne Bradend at the Kappa House

burg, visited her daughter Wednes- spend a few days at the Kappa House. the week-end in Williamsburg.

Kitty Chiswell spent Wednesday in Florence Fisher at the Pi Phi House fet supper for their guests on Saturday night. Thost present were Ella days in Newport News. Repass, Emma Holman, Sarah Joyner, Miss Ann Petty, of Arlington, Va., Ewell Crawford, Evelyn Holman,

of Tenafly, N. J., visited their daugh- laide Mason, Mary Edmonds, and Lu- Hester Carter is spending the week- leastly) we object to your insinuacille Palmer of Emporia are spending end in Philadelphia. a few days at the Phi Mu House.

with appendicitis. Mrs. Acherman is and Betsy Wilson spent the week-end week-end here.

Jane Williamson and Marjorie Clark were week-end guests at the Theta Dot Love spent the week-end at her rather campus opinion. Now here's

Helen Simpson spent the week-end

BARRETT HALL Barbara Douglas spent the week-

Charlotte Hinson visited in Fort week-end with Betty Weston. Monroe during the week-end.

Garnet, their new chaperon, and Mrs. Moore were at the Tri Delt House this Elizabeth Tate left Friday for Rich- Buddy Whittaker of Farmville visited mond where they spent the week-end. Lib Burger over the week-end.

| Catherine Arnest spent the week-1

Marian Trivillian spent the week- Sara Straus visited in Newport News on Thursday and Friday of last

Nancy, over the week end. Mr. and about the proper apparel for teas and Mrs. Adams came with Miss Cornelia semi-formal affairs, but since we re-Taylor, a former student of William ceived such a nice letter from some-Evelyn Miller, Robbie Rollins, and Mary, and her father Mr. Her- body who's kind enough to read our

folk were guests at the Kappa House. of the Norfolk Division spent the week-end with Bernice Shield.

over the week-end.

. . . CHANDLER

days in Washington.

home in Purcesville.

Miss Land of Petersburg visited

Connie Land over the week-end. . . .

JEFFERSON HALL

Kary Baldwin, Helen Lukins, and Ruth Wilson of Norfolk spent the ter Frances.

Mrs. L. R. Burger, Mrs. L. D. Whit-Francis Jenkins, Lucille Fitts and taker, Mrs. Robert Henderlite, and **FASHIONS**

ANSWER TO X Y Z:

Women

column, we'd better set them right

ington, Delaware spent the week-end It seems that the Misses XYZ are a little presumptious in assuming that this column is written by a man . . . Anne Chalkley Pennington from Nor- Audrey Duncan and Alleen Barclay however that may be, we agree that your remarks do apply to most of the men on campus. May we take exceptford of Staunton also spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Robins of Washing- ion to the remark that "the razor is ton, D. C. visited their daughter Sallie a very handy instrument to use" because it seems that it cannot be very handy or it would be more frequently used. By the way if Kay Dewit from Virginia Beach spent Anne Green and Gladys Johnson that remark about short knickers and spent the week-end at their home in socks was meant to apply to us. we resent it. We wear our skirts at a modish length and our stockings well Margaret Rosenburg spent a few above our knees-and incidently. shirt for us is practically out of the

cerning absence of attire. And stringy neckties - WOW-Please understand Ruth Schmidt is spending a few that only yesterday we were wearing those ducky little three cornered hankerchiefs. And lastly (but not tions that our hands aren't clean and that our hair is not brushed and Mrs. William Kincaid and Mrs. shiny. If, however your remarks were Betty Hunter, Kitty Cuberly, Ruth Speakman of Washington spent the made in an impersonal way, and not at us, all is forgiven and we will enjoy hearing from you and anybody Anne Robertson spent the week-end else at any old time. We admit, we're only human columnists and copy sorta gives out without a little public or pleasant little surprise-who would ever think of it but Williamsburg ladies. We wonder what happened to the men?

> Mr. and Mrs. Gillam of Richmond spent the week-end with their daugh

Inez Powell spent the week-end in

Lucile Palmer of Emporia visited Ginny Watkins last week end.

common-sense

package—10c

GRANGE me and my old pipe about 9 hours and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts

> the pipe tobacco that's MILD the pipe tobacco that's COOL

> > _folks seem to like it

ment for so small a cost?"

me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

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EW COLLEGE PRESIDENT WAS FORMER JOURNALIST

Bryan Has Also Been Active in law, Education, and Philanthropy.

John Stewart Bryan, who on Saturday, October 20, was installed as the nineteenth president of William and Mary College is a native Virginian, the son of Joseph Bryan and Elizabeth Stewart Bryan of "Brook Hill," Henrico County, where he was born October 23, 1871.

He received his early education in his native state, attending Norwood School, Richmond, and Episcopal High School, Alexandria. He received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Virginia ,and a degree in law at Harvard College. In addition he has been the recipient of honorary degrees, a LL. D. University of Richmond; LL. D. University of Ohio, and Litt. D. Washington and Lee University.

Mr. Bryan has been active in law, journalism, education and philanthropy, and has achieved distinction in each field.

From 1898 to 1901 Mr. Bryan practiced law in Richmond, resigning his practice to assist his father in the editorial and managerial departments of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. At the death of his father in 1908, he assumed entire charge of the paper until it was sold in 1914.

In 1909 Mr. Bryan and his brothers acquired the Richmond News Leader, so that the sale of the Times-Dispatch did not terminate his active journalis-

In the field of journalism Mr. Bryan has received numerous honors from his colleagues, having been secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers Association for fifteen years; a member of its board for many years; and president of the organization from 1926 to 1928. He is also a member of the Code Authonty for the daily newspaper publish-

In education Mr. Bryan has given his chief service to the field of higher education. In this connection he was rector of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia for two years, member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond, and Vice-Rector of the Board of Visi- Mr. Bryan has numerous business tors of William and Mary College interests and activities, including a from 1926 until his election as presi-directorship of the Southern Railway dent of that College this summer. He is also a member of the International

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INAUGURAL BREVITIES

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ern structures in restored Williamsburg to 429. The Williamsburg Restoration has restored to date 61 colonial buildings and rebuilt 94 others as part of its program of re-creating the eighteenth century atmosphere of the city which was the colonial capitol of Virginia.

Saturday was the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the visit of the Marquis de Lafayette to Williamsburg, the scene of his early military campaigns for American Independence. The French tri-color was flying from several houses in the town, where descendents of early townspeople were observing the anniversary of the Frenchman's visit. On this same day in 1824 the college voted to confer on Lafayette the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

One hundred students of William and Mary College participated in the program of re-opening restored Duke of Gloucester Street. Just before President Roosevelt and his party started up the street toward the College, two large flags, the United States flag and the flag of the state of Virginia, were drawn aside by a troop of Boy Scouts, to rereal a color guard of college men with flags who opened ranks and marched to the edges of the street. Sixty college girls dressed in white with colored capes, and carrying floral garlands were revealed at the intersections of Botetourt, England and Boundary Street; the first group wore red caps, the second white, and the third blue. As the Presidential party came to the street intersections, the girls swung to the side of the Duke of Gloucester Street.

William and Mary College which conferred its honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday, is the second oldest college in the country; only Harvard, the President's Alma Mater is its senior among the American colleges.

The Governor ordered detachments of the Virginia National Guard to patrol and line the route traversed by President Roosevelt from his arrival to his departure. Head quarters were located at the Blow Gymnasium.

President Roosevelt and the official party proceeded from the capitol to the College via Duke of Gloucester Street and Jamestown Road turning into the College grounds at entrances south of the Alumni Office.

the state of Virginia. He is chairman Historical Society. of the Board of the Richmond Public In 1903 he married Anne Elizzabeth who were arriving for the week-end. Library, was the first President of Tennant. Their children are Mrs. the Richmond City Council, Boy Amanda Bryan Kane, of New York Scouts of America. For two years he City, David Tennant Bryan, and John has served as president of the Nation- Stewart Bryan, Jr., of Richmond. al Headquarters for the various community chests throughout the country, tne Community Chests & Councils,

Company.

He is a member of the Society of

Mr. Bryan has been actively identi-| Cincinnati in Virginia, of Phi Beta fied with civil and philanthropic ac- Kappa, and is Chairman of the Extivities of the city of Richmond and ecutive Committee of the Virginia

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GIVES OATH OF OFFICE

DR. JAMES H. DILLARD

(Continued from page 1.) was the first to alight and to greet the spectators who jammed the platform the only President who during his eager to catch a glimpse of the nations chief. The crowd did not have long to wait as the President soon made his appearance on the platform concluding his address, "The future and descended to the platform. As he cannot be controlled by backward lookcame down the steps the band struck ing men-the vital principal of those up "Hail to the Chief." The President with a broad smile, raised his hat in recognition of the salute. Shortly after he inspected the restored Palace day.—That Principle, my friends, is son; Warren G. Harding, who received Building, and dedicated the restored still active and is ready and waiting his in 1921; Calvin Coolidge ,who refirst street in America — historic for our use and service. The funda-Duke of Gloucester Street.

Arriving at the College, the President was escorted by an honor guard to a suite of rooms reserved for his use in the old Wren Building. After a short rest Mr. Roosevelt joined the academic procession and came out on the west portico of the building, where a thunder of applause greeted him and his party. The President smiled in response to the greeting, and appeared very much pleased with the reception.

Making his speech before a battery of microphones which carried his voice over nation-wide hookups of both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mr Roosevelt told of the need for education in the modern world -"Every form of cooperative human endeavor calls out for men and women who in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem. Government is using men and women of this type-people who have the non-specialized point of view and who at the same time have a general and extraordinary comprehensive knowledge, not of the details, but of the progress and the purpose which underlie the work of the specialists themselves."

Mrs. Roosevelt did not arrive with the President, but arrived at Langley Field by plane, and motored to the College in a private auto. She also left by plane to greet house guests

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life and during his presidency received this distinction." Mr. Bryan said in great sons of William and Mary must need is evident and imperative."

Bryan took part in the awarding of Hoover having preceded him.

honorary degrees to President Roose-SPEAKING BEFORE 8000 velt and Governor Peery, and during the afternoon accepted the College Park from the National Park Service officials. A summary of President Bryan's speech will be found in another part of this issue.

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OCTOBER 29 - 30

(Continued from page 1.) be made operative and applicable to- doctor of laws in 1782; Woodrow Wiland Franklin D. Roosevelt, who remental creed of William and Mary is ceived his on October 20. President that of the scholar in Politics. The Roosevelt is the fourth consecutive Fresident to receive a degree at Will-Following his inagural address Mr. iam and Mary, Harding, Coolidge and



WEDNESDAY

Zasu Pitts - Slim Summerville - Bruce Cabot THEIR BIG MOMENT

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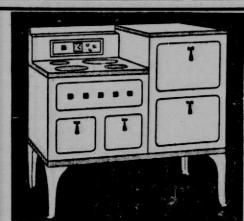
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