Lambda Chi Alpha Here Williams Are

Above Marys

Page Speaks at Opening of Wythe House



Indian Runners Meet Richmond Here Tomorrow

Girls to Give Mistress Mary

Nine Goes to R.-M. Tomorrow

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No. 28 STUDENT BODY TO RICH'D HARRIERS OPPOSE

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA BEGINS INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

National Conneil Hand Initiation of A. T. E. Men to Order

LOCAL GROUP IS A LEADING FRAT

Alpha Tau Epsilon Was Founded in 1922 and Has Over Fifty Members; Installation Begins Formally Tomorrow; Dance Tonight

Headed by the National Council and noted dignitaries, the Lambda Chi Alpha National Social Order today beginning the installation ceremonies for Alpha Tau Epsilon, local fraternal organization which received favorable action upon its petition to the national some two months ago. The National Council here today is lead by Bruce H. McIntosh, National sec-

Although informal ceremonies of throughout the day, the leading funcwhen the installation dance is held when the installation dance is held ent representing the Colonial Dames of condidates for the visco providence and second will be the Thomas Jefferson in an intercollegiate contest. Fans tions will not begin until tonight known Bedowins Orchestra, of Richmond. The hall is to be decorated in and silver.

the Colonial Hotel. The installation lina State and several others.

Boston University in 1909 but is one warden of Bruton Parish. of the most rapidly expanding frater-

Alpha Tau Epsilon was founded here in September 1922 and has enjoyed a favorable and steady growth, numbering among its graduate chapter some of the most popular students, athletes, literary men and campus leaders of recent years. Its total (Continued on page eight)

PACES ADDRESS TO BE FEATURE WYTHE OPENING

Hon. Roswell Page Will Deliver Main Address at Formal Opening of Restored House of George Wythe Next Tuesday

FAMOUS SON OF COLLEGE

Was First Professor of Law in America, Signer of Declaration of Independence, and Designer of State Seal

Page, will feature the opening of the to be held Tuesday, May 10. These beauty chorus, and the Miss Mary Wythe House next Tuesday, May 10. men have been nominated in one of Chorus—all of this and much more mark the last for several William and

Dr. Page, a noted speaker is a Other men nominated for student given by the Girl's Glee Club.

occasion with antique furniture. An retary-treasurer each of the latter many novelty groups of dancing and Wilshin, pole vaulter, Lee Todd, the fraternity colors, of purple, green invitation has been extended by the three being the candidates of the Wilsongs. rector and vestry of Bruton Parish son, Marshall and Wythe parties in Elizabeth E. Duke will take the part tosser perform in their final meet. Formal initiation will take place to the faculty and students of Wil- the order named.

mond University. Representatives are ed the Declaration of Independence present from chapters at Washington and designed the Seal of Virginia. and Lee, University of Richmond, Mr. Wythe was a member and a MEN ADOPT NEW Duke, North Carolina and North Caro- speaker of the House of Burgesses and member of the Continental Con-Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at gress. He was also a vestryman and

The house itself has a long history nities now in existence, having at behind it. It was built in 1775 by present seventy-two chapters with a Richard Talliferro whose daughter. total membership of approximately Elizabeth, became Wythe's wife. During the Revolution it was occupied at one time by General Washington. It later fell into the hands of a Dr. Millington who at one time was professor of chemistry and natural philosophy at the College of William and Bruton Parish in May of last year, it

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Bolton, Cook and Somers Nominated MISTRESS MARY by Political Parties as Candidates For Presidency; Christie, Burke and Eason Up For Vice-President

ELECT OFFICIALS

ON NEXT TUESDAY

INTEREST HIGH ON CAMPUS

Men Out For Honor Council Positions, Managers of Baseball and Track, Athletic Council and Head Cheer-Leader Also to be Chosen

William Bolton as the candidate representing the Wilson Party, Allan Theme of Show is Periods in Growth Cook as the candidate representing the Marshall Party, and H. Chris Somers as the candidate representing An address by Honorable Rosewell the student body elections which are girls, rose petal group, American fair will come off on Cary Field. the Wythe Party lead the ticket in

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Amendments Passed Allowing Definition of Quorum to be Changed; Scholarship Requirement on Managers Withdrawn; Others Still Bound

After much argument as to the legality of action by a group consisting of less than half of the total number of men students enrolled, the Mary. Before it was purchased by men present at a called meeting of the Student Body on Tuesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall adopted the revised Constitution for the Student Body and added two amendments thereto. The meeting was conducted argument at times of the proposed reforms.

An amendment offered by Carl Andrews, member of the committee which drew up the constitution, will make legal any action taken by the men present at a meeting of the Stu-

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WILL BE GIVEN BY GIRLS CLUB

Operetta of Unusual Beauty Will Be Presented by Girl's Glee Club in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on May 11 and 12

MRS. HIPP DIRECTOR

of the College, Told in Song and Story; Special Dances Will Feature

This address will be made in Bruton the hardest fought political cam- will be seen in the Phi Beta Kappa Mary veterans who have been with in the operetta, "Mistress Mary,"

tomorrow afternoon and hight while liam and Mary to attend the address In addition to the student body ofby Dr. Page and to visit the Wythe foors others to be filled on Tuesday. the last function, the installation banthe last function banare the senior, junior and sophomore in the cast impersonated by Margaret Dartmouth and Washington and Lee. George Wythe was the first pro- representatives to the Honor Council, Bilisoly. Jessie Smith will take the Dartmouth had an easy time with team which is initiating the new chapteacher of Thomas Jefferson, Edof baseball the three officers of the ter as Epsilon-Alpha of Lambda Chi teacher of Thomas Jefferson, Ed- of baseball, the three officers of the mund Randolph Henry Clay, James Athletic Council and the head cheers attended. Solving will be West at teacher of the mund Randolph Henry Clay, James Athletic Council and the head cheers attended. Alpha is composed entirely of memAlpha is composed entirely of memMonroe and John Marshall. He signleader

Athletic Council and the head cheerattendent. Soloists will be Noma of the freshman rule managed to Fuqua, Merrill Miller, Jane Cochran, nose out but by a few points. Nina Brunk, Mary Alice Currence, Richmond has also had a success-Dot Farrar, Ruth James, and Maggie ful season this year, their most signi-

by Anna Wilkins, and special feature hopes in the hands and legs of Thorpe, dances and songs by the Glee Club of miler, half miler and quarter miler, Extension School of Richmond.

etta will be a festival of roses which broken the college record this season will take place in the last scene. A color in the shot, tossing the pill a little scheme of pink will be carried out and over 39 feet. Tiny Grove, Indian capthe thousand roses, made by members tain, however threw it almost 43 feet of the glee club will greatly enhance against Washington and Lee. the scenery. Upton Thomas, ably assetting and lighting and has worked out a number of unique effects.

Great credit is also due to Mary (Continued on page eight)

Coach Chandler's Team Expects to Win From **Old Rivals**

IND. RUNNERS TOMORROW

CLOSE MEET IS NOW PREDICTED

Captain Tiny Grove, Told, Yates, Smith, Taylor and Andrews Enter Last College Meet; Grove Has Set New Records

With Richmond College as their opponents, the Wiliam and Mary track team will stage their last meet of the Pirates, duelists, tumblers, overall- season tomorrow afternoon. The af-

Parish Church at 11:30 A. M., and paigns staged at William and Mary in Hall on the nights of May 11 and 12, the team for a number of seasons. brother of Thomas Nelson Page and body officers are Thomas Christie, The operetta is written around the broke the record for the shot put will Captain Tiny Grove, weight man who a descendant of Colonel John Page representing the Wilson party, James different periods of growth of William toss his beloved sixteen pound ball who gave the land on which Bruton M. Eason representing the Marshall and Mary. The first will represent and discus tomorrow for the last time was built. Delegations will be pres- party and Thomas Burke represent- the court of William and Mary, the in a Green, Gold and Silver uniform of Washington, the Colonial Dames of candidates for the vice-presidency and Period, and the third will be the pres- will also see Tommie Yates, quarter-Virginia and other patriotic societies. W. B. Atkison, George T. Morecock ent period of co-education. There will miler, Spike Smith, weightman, The house will be furnished for the and Donald K. Van Wormer for sec- be unique, colorful costuming, and "Sparky" Andrews, two miler, Ed weightman and Ed Taylor, javelin

fleant win being over Washington and There will be also a novelty dance Lee. The Spiders are placing their twenty from the William and Mary Hamilton, dashman, Martin in the two mile and mile and Cooper in the The cutstanding feature of the oper- weights. Cooper is reported to have

Tomorrow will see all of the Green, sisted, is taking charge of the stage Gold and Silver squad in action. What few injuries they have suffered this season, are about healed, and unless something unforeseen occurs, they will be in the best of condition.

Williams Prove Superior to Marys in General Information Contest; Seniors Best

ield in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wedesday night, April 20th.

er turned in was 101; 60 from the len and 41 from the women students.

Averages by classes for Women Men generally considered necessary if the (Continued on page eight)

Having taken the country by storm | The averages of 51.1 and 56.3 for the the "ask me another" fever gave evi- women and men respectively clearly dence of itself at William and Mary indicated that the Williams in scholn the General Information Contest astic work at least are superior to the

A large amount of interest was rian Laning '29 and Doris Rathien '28 48 hours notice on the Main Building handicapped by the newness and bad The locals out-classed the down-

by President Henry B. Frazier and Indian Runners Romp on Wake Forrest; Nine First Places Help Double Score

Winners for the co-eds were Ma- dent Body which has been called with lina institution. Though greatly of the meet.

fighting Deacons.

Daniel, Wake Forest stellar four-letter athlete, carried off high point

Coach Chandler's dashing Indian honors when he captured first places track team added new laurels to their in the high and low hurdles and the crowns last Saturday when they de- broad jump and a third in the shot feated the runners of Wake Forest put. His terrific leap of 22 feet in the 811/2 to 441/2 on the track of the Caro- broad jump was one of the features

hown in the contest but sensitive-less due to ignorance kept a number ively. William Morow '27 and Donald the dining hall, even though a ma-through in fine form and almost suc-less due to ignorance kept a number '28 with grades of 78 jority of the students are not present. rom returning their paper to the Van Wormer '28 with grades of 78 jority of the students are not present. Ceeded in doubling the score on the that phase of the meet. Kent carried off honors in the pole-vault and soar-ed over the standard at the height of (Continued on page five)

LOCAL DEPT. IS TO CONTRIBUTE

Drs. Morton and Bruce Asked to Contribute Chapters to "Dictionary of Amercian Biography," Have Been Prominent in Historical Research

Two members of this History Department at William and Mary, Dr. dent Body in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Richard Lee Morton and Dr. Kathleen on Tuesday, the Alpha Club an-Bruce have been asked to write sev- nounced the members elected for next eral chapters apiece for the "Diction- year. The active members who are ary of American Biography." This Virginia Ayers, Kitty Myrick, Anna historical work which is being spon- Wilkins, Caroline Ribble, Margaret sored by the Council of Learned So- Holman, Lady Byrd Hurt, Minnie Rob cieties is being edited by Dr. Allen Phaup, Ruth Yeamans, Anna Withers Johnson, professor of History at Yale and Lucy Jessup, led by the presi-University. When completed, which dent Miss Maxwell Brockenbough, will take almost a decade, this set will took seats on the stage. Miss Brockbe the "latest word" in historical enbough explained that choice of mem-

is writing a history of John Berkley, must have an average of at least 85 the first iron manufacturer in Ameri- per cent on all their work and must ca, whose blast furnace was destroyed be an active worker in school activiin the massacre of 1622. Besides this ties. Members must be chosen from she expects to contribute several oth- the Junior class. er chapters.

ing a chapter on "Massachusettes Page Drinker. volume historical set, "The Common- founded for women at William and wealth History of Massachuetts." In Mary when the school became co-edthe preparation of this history, which ucational. At first it was more or is being edited by Dr. Albert Bush- less social in nature. Now it stands nell Hart, Professor Emeritus of Har- primarily for scholarship and leadervard, are seventy men and six women ship in activities and is not social.

viewed "Jefferson and Hamilton" by tional Honorary Organization for Claud G. Bowers on March 22nd be- Women, the Mortarboard. One of the fore a woman's club in Richmond. requirements for making this is that Articles by Dr. Bruce on the Eco- the college must be a member of nomic Factors in the Manufacture of American Association of University Confederate Ordnance and on the of Women. Since the college of Wil-Manufacture of Ordnance in Virginia. liam and Mary has been recently ad-During the American Revolution have mitted to A. A. U. W. the Alpha appeared in the "Army Ordnance" hopes to make national within the published at Washington.

serve as one of the advisers at the something to the general welfare of Southern Institute of Politics to meet the college. This year they are helpat the University of Georgia in June. ing finance the "Lodge" which is to be For the last three years this institute built at the lake for the girl students. has been held at Greenville, S. C., as Members of the faculty who are the Furman Institute of Politics.

counts of four men for "The Diction- Mercer. ary of American Biography." Those he he treats are:

Thomas H. Bayly of Accomac.

John S. Barbour, Sr., of Culpeper who was a student at the College of William and Mary in 1806, a member of the state constitutional convention D. Arthur Kelsey, Jr. Represents Colfrom 1829-30, and later a congressman from Virginia

John S. Barbour, Jr., a senator from Virginia and under whose influence the democratic party in the state was re-organized in 1883.

Carter Braxton, who was educated here and later became a member of the Board of Visitors of the College.

Recently Dr. Morton has been honored by being appointed by Governor Byrd to the Advisory Committee of Historical Markers of the Bureau of won by D. Arthur Kelsey, Jr., whose Archaeology and History at the rec- subjects was "The Unfinished Task." ommendation of the State Commission on Conservation and Development. Others placed on this committee are:

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond; Dr. H. R. McIlwaine, of Richmond: Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, of Richmond; Dr. W. G. Stanard, of Richmond; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, of Williamsburg; Dr. P. A. Bruce, of University; Dr. D. R. Anderson, of Lynchburg; Dr. J. P. McConnell, of Radford; Dr. J. W. Wayland, of Harrisonburg; Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Rich- of Virginia last Spring. Kelsey is a mond.

The duty of this commission will be to render their opinion on the ac- be held tonight at Randolph-Macon curacy, historical facts, and texts of College in Ashland. Representatives the markers from the material pre- will be there from the nine colleges pared by Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, direc- and universities of Virginia who betor and his field assistant J. R. Hors-ley.

ALPHA CLUB TAP **FALLS ON FIVE**

Marjorie Lacy, Elizabeth Lam, Ruth James, Billie Shelton and Page Drinker Receive Highest Honor Bestowed by Women of College

At the meeting of the Woman's Stubers is on the basis of scholarship and in connection with this Dr. Bruce activity leadership. The members

The following five girls were chosen This summer Dr. Bruce will go to as most representative of what Alpha Cambridge where she will have ac- stands for: Marjorie Lacy, Elizabeth cess to the Harvard Library in writ- Lam, Ruth James, Billie Shelton and

Women in the Revolution" for a five Alpha was the first organization recognized as authorities in their field. Although at present it is local, plans In addition to this Dr. Bruce re- are being made to petition the Nanext year.

Recently she has been asked to Each year the Alpha contributes

members of Alpha are: Misses Emily Dr. Morton has already written ac- Hall, Martha Barksdale and Elizabeth

KELSEY ORATOR FOR WM. & MARY

lege at State Oratorical Contest Tonight in Ashland; Has An **Excellent Record**

Friday night at a joint meeting of the Philomathean and Phoenix Literary Societies the tryouts for William and Mary's representative to the Virginia State Oratorical Contest was held. There were several contestants from each society, and the subjects covered were varied. The tryout was

Kelsey is a Freshman, having only entered William and Mary in February. He is not new to forensic work, however. As a student of Maury High School of Norfolk, he has been active in all types of literary and forensic work during his four years. He was a member of the Maury Debating Team which won the championship of Tidewater Virginia in 1926, and he represented Maury at the State High School Debating and Oratorical Contest held at the University pledge of the Kappa Alpha Order.

The State Oratorical Contest will

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SPIDERS WIN FIRST **GAME** OF ANNUAL **SERIES**

CO-EDS TO HAVE TELE-GRAPH TRACK MEET HERE

Just A Word About Sports

Along with the balmy April breezes and May flowers comes a gentle reminder, in the form of defeat, that the Richmond "Jinx" still Indians Wallop Ball All Over Staexists in the wildernesses between here and Spider land. It is our honest opinion that the Baptist boys are possessed of some potent charm that they can work with provoking regularity on the luckless Indian tossers.

With the grace of the gods and a fast track team, the score will be wiped out tomorrow on the Cary Field path. Both the Indians and Spiders have very good and well balanced aggregations and the contest will be closely disputed until the last event is run off.

A win in football and a tie in basketball with baseball and track still in doubt, is the present time standing of the Richmond and William and Mary relationship. Should the harriers win it will insure the Green, Gold and Silver the advantage in sports over the Red and Blue for the season of 1926-1927.

The meet tomorrow will be one of the best in the state for the year and deserves the whole-hearted support of the entire student mondeers were able to get but one meet. body, both men and women. The winners will perhaps be able to off McCary, Richmond's star twirler. claim undisputedly the title of state champs for class B teams.

The Wake Forest track, while it may have great prospects for ancient pastime, that of trying to tance. development, was not in the least on to be used in record breaking wipe up each other in athletics, beperformances. The new straight-a-way was in the rawest, crudest stages of building and times made and newspaper reports do not in any way tell the true story of the runs. It is only in the last few years that track has come into its own throughout the south, and the majority of the schools in this section find themselves greatly handicapped by the lack of good cinder ovals.

Thompson's spectacular catch in the Richmond game last Sat- stole second, went to third on a sacurday has received no little comment. Fans gave him a rousing rifice by Thompson and scored on a ovation as he made a great leap and snagged a line drive which seem- hit and run play in which Eason INDIANS MEET ed doomed to be a triple or maybe more.

Jimmy Wallace deserves congratulations for his work against the Spiders. His control was perfect and his efforts should have trotted across the pan a minute later been rewarded with a victory rather than defeat.

May Day will give the students a chance to size up the athletes among the co-ed half of our little group. We have seen several practicings and would suggest for serious consideration that a cold put the game on ice. wind or shower of rain automatically cancel the appearance of the fair nymphs.

TUES. AFTERNOON picted. ANNUAL MAY DAY

Queen of May Will Not be Announced Until She is Crowned; Physical **Education Classes to** Furnish Program

A bugle call will herald the beginning of William and Mary's annual Building as a back-ground. participating are members of the Freshman and Sophomore gym classes and the men and women of the department of Physical Education.

The classical idea will be carried out in costumes and dancing. Greek naidens in pastel shades, warriors and thletes will be seen and some of the reek sports and games will be de- forts.

The name of the queen and her attendants is still a mystery, but some of the others who are taking part in the festival are Mrs. J. Baskervill Zehmer, who was formerly Miss Virginia Smith of this college, Marion Harrison and Elizabeth Tanner, Heralds: Mattie Rountree, Crown Bearer; and Charlotte Miley, Sceptre Bearer. Some of the outstanding features of the day will be a Circle Dance by the May Day next Tuesday, May 10th, at Freshman girls, the Mill, by the Soph-4:30 P. M. The May Day this year omores, the Chase, by Marjorie Carter. will be held out on the front lawn of Lowndes Scott, and Anna Wilkins, the the campus with the historic Main Combat by the men of the Physical Education Department, and Playing Ball and In the Waves danced entirely by professional students.

> The planning and training for the whole May Day has been done enmance will be due to her untiring ef- getting credit for two steals.

SPIDERS DOWN BRAVES 4 TO 1

dium Without Producing Hits off McCary's Delivery; Proves Fatal to Hopes

GAME WELL PLAYED

With But One Bad Inning, Wallace Hurls Good Ball Against Ancient Rivals, Losing His First Game of the Season

dians rose to new heights in fielding, 16 and May 23. being credited with but two errors game in the field.

Most of the scoring came in the first frame. Bloxsom led off by working McCary for a free trip to first, went out at first. The Spiders came back with murder in their eyes. Robins, lead off man flied out to Scammon. Taylor Sanford ten singled and Only Seven More Games Left on when Scrap Creath poled a part one into deep left which was good for three bases. Creath and Fary who reached first a minute later both

an Indian hit. Ryan did this in the ton. third. Wallace also pitched excellenthit hard but once, in the eighth can The game was his first loss of the

Thompson, Indian captain and third sacker was the fielding high light of the game. The lanky Taskerite performed brilliantly, making several difficult stops and catches without a single bobble.

Robins was the hitting star of the game with a single and a fourbagger out of four trips. Creath's triple, however was the big shot in the Spider fireworks. Bloxsom showed up tirely by Miss Marguerite Wynne- well in baserunning, trotting around Roberts and the success of the perfor- the bags at ease when he got on and

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WOMEN TO STAGE | FRESHMEN DOWN 1ST TRACK MEET

IN FIRST GAME William and Mary to Meet Sweetbriar in Novel Athletic Affair; to Mark First Track Meet Re-

tween the Two and to be Telegraphed

time in the history of the co-eds at the visitors constantly on the jump the college that an intercollegiate and not once did Clarke, the steady meet has been held.

erning the meet between Sweetbriar tying up the score in the third inning and William and Mary:

ning to score three runs, the Univer- the average performance of a group but their success was short lived as sity of Richmond baseball team tri- of 30 students. Each contestant shall the Frosh came back in the fourth umphed over William and Mary Sat- be recorded in the three events. The and scored four tallies and thereby urday afternoon in Westhampton 4 to highest individual score shall be re- fortified themselves against further 1. Wallace, Indian ace was touched ported for interest but shall have no danger. The Richmond boys made for eight bingles while the local dia- bearing upon the scoring of the two more vain attempts in the seventh

The game was another case of both the fifty yard dash, the running high be daunted by these the Freshmen teams being out for blood in their jump, the basketball throw for discame back in the last frame to score

3. Final measurements shall be the tween the two institutions. The In- best performance taken between May tion on the opposite end of the battery

while the Spiders played a perfect ed to the respective schools on May first baseman, also showed good form

these rules shall be made by the many chances. agreement of the officials as they

R.-M. TOMORROW

Schedule, With Northern Trip Beginning Next Week; Last Game With Princeton

With but seven more games left on scored on poor work at the plate to the schedule, the William and Mary baseball season is rapidly nearing an DISTRICT HIGH After this, the fray settled down to end. Only one more game will be one of the prettiest pitcher's duels played in Virginia before the Indians staged on Stadium field this season. make their first trip of the season McCary was in the best form of the north, and after that another one year and weakened only once to let comes here, with the final at Prince-

The Taskerites journey over to ly after the opening frame not being Ashland tomorrow to cross bats with Randolph-Macon. The pair have al- and Mary was the scene of the Disto when Robins, sailed into a fast one ready met previously in the season, trict B literary contests under the and dropped the ball out of sight over with results disastrous for the Yellow Virginia High School Literary and the bank in right field for a home run. Jackets as the Indians hopped on Athletic League. District B includes the offerings of several pitchers for the fifteen counties of Southeastern fourteen runs the first inning and 24 Virginia. Each of the eight districts for the gome. Either Neale or one has a college center at which an anof the Taylors will hurl for the locals nual contest is held, William and Mary in all probability.

> Tuesday, with the Indians opening are each the champions of their replay the following day in Bethlehem, spective counties in the branch parti-Pa., where they will meet Lehigh cipated in. The winners of the dis-University. Lehigh has had a fair trict contests will meet in a Final amount of success this year, although Contest at the University of Virginia nothing phenominal. The Pennsyl- today and tomorrow, where the State vanians for the past few seasons Champions will be selected. have been placing most of their faith in pitching and they were somewhat District B elimination are as follows: crippled because of the loss of star hurlers. Several rookies turned out Nasemond county, represented by (Continued on page seven)

RICHMOND BOYS IN TIGHT GAME

In one of the hardnet f---played on the local diamond this year, the William and Mary Freshmen turned back the strong Boy's Club A novel and interesting feature of nine from Richmond Monday afterthe women's athletic program for this noon in a decisive game by a score of year will be held in the track meet 7-4. Steady pitching and air-tight with Sweetbriar. This is the first support on the part of the infield kept Papoose hurler, give them a chance The following are the rules gov- to forge ahead. They did succeed in by pushing across one run to equal Bunching their hits in the first in- 1. The contest shall be based upon that made by the Indians in the first and ninth but were able to account 2. Events of the contest shall be for only two more runs, and not to two more runs.

Spencer and Lawson held the posiwhile Ringland played his usual fast 4. Final results shall be telegraph- game at the hot corner. McBride, and covered his position without a 5. Any necessary adjustments of single error aithough he had a good

The Boys' Club team has the earmarks of a well trained ball club, being made up of some of the best amateur baseball talent in the city of Richmond. This is the first time the Freshmen have defeated this club in baseball and in defeating them they have defeated a team which would compare favorably with any prep school nine in the state.

The score by innings: William and Mary __ 100 400 002-7 Boy's Club 001 010 101-4

CONTESTS HERE

Eight High Schools Represented Here at Contests of District B of Virginia Literary and Athletic League

Last Friday and Saturday William being the center for District B. The The first trip north will start next contestants in the district contests

The successful contestants of the Affirmative Debate - Whaleyville, (Continued on page six.)

After the Game Visit THE IMPERIAL THEATRE

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The Universal Holiday

Many times each year the nations of the world celebrate some memorable day in their history. Great statesmen and generals are so honored and national heroes receive the plaudits of the people. Men who have devoted their supreme efforts to the field of man's folks at home, and in time get somegreatest folly-war-are put upon a pedestal, while too often the thing done. If not Birth Control greatest hero of all ages, of all time, is forgotten. The greatest hero some other vital subject. But why never took a life, never plunged a nation into hideous carnage, never not that? bereaved the homes of millions but rather has given life a million 4. I have not heard that song latetimes without number, has inspired more noble deeds than history will ly "With blank as our **** we fear ever record, has been the steadying influence upon the souls of men no harm" perhaps keeping a good since the dawn of creation, and continues a guiding star to every pitcher on the bench a whole season man who treads the highway of life.

"Mother" is the first word in every language under the sun. It is the first word upon the infant's lips. It is the refuge of the growing youth, the last call of the dying upon a thousand blood-soaked fields. What magic memories it recalls! Mother is the greatest idealist, the greatest dreamer of all time. While her child is but take interest in anything it is not a babe in arms she dreams for him the glowing successes, pitfalls and informed of? triumphs of the future. She gives him life, steers him through the happy days of youth and then with fondest hopes, launches her heart to honor McGrath. At the Richmond with him upon the voyage of life.

Every mother who sends her sons and daughters to college, entrusts to them the making of a life ideal. She sacrifices that they may have the best, that they may be better fitted for the task. She prides herself in their success and sympathizes in their lack of success but she never ceases to match. If every college student were conscious of his mother's dream for his success and worthy of her confidence many of the grains that filter through the glass of time would be far worthier spent, more letters would find their way home, more tears would be smiles, and more fond dreams would never be shattered.

The same God who gave the earth its mothers has given it the cardboard impermanent it has been next most beautiful thing to wear in her memory. A rose as such is decided not to have any. But what only a rose but a rose for mother is something far different. For of the little old lady who contributed the one who bears the cross of humanity even a rose seems something for them, and sent to England for the small and swift fading. Let it be worn, but with it dedicate again figures for it? a life to the dreams of mother and it will leave behind it new purpose and renewed ideals long after its petals have wasted into dust. Sunday is Mother's Day.

Questions Again

We print in open forum this week a letter from "Interrogator" who speaks his mind upon several matters. With some of them we have nothing to do but to two or three we will reply. Concerning the pitching situation and the lack of spirit, we believe there is nothing in common. The student body as a whole and individually, too, for that matter can answer the question. If half the energy spent in "gripping" were given over to cheering, the whole college would have a bad case of earache.

Concerning announcement of coming events, THE FLAT HAT is only too glad to publish reports if it is "let in on the dope" by those in charge of that particular activity. As a matter of fact several agencies on the campus are very hard to get news from as the reporters of the paper will testify.

It it with pleasure that we announce that the McGrath Memorial has not been forgotten. The fund was raised and is in safekeeping. A suitable tablet has been designed and is being cast. It will in all probability be dedicated during the final exercises.

Speaking of laundries—the Mississippi flood seems to have wash-Alpha Epsilon, and was assistant manager of Football in 1923-25. ed the Chinese War off the front pages of the newspapers!

OPEN FORUM

Editor Flat Hat. Dear sir:

In this column a lot has been said about many things, if I may, I would like to say a little about a few things.

1. The author of the editorial about this column in last week's Flat Hat deserves congratulations. When radicalism or false opinions are to be omitted from places devoted to the free expression of the mind-too often the ideas of the censor interfere with that "free expression of the mind." Hence, it is best, as you well said in your editorial, to print everything and let the readers, or whoever cares to, criticize "thus we may find the

2. Most of the students of the college eat in the Dining Halls. No doubt, they too, have found that the tableware is not always as clean as is niight be. Hy merely coming a of the silverware across semething white the purpose of this comment

will become evident. Perhaps a little more care or "Gold Dust Twins" would improve matters.

3. Some weeks ago a Longnosed Senior wrote a letter. It seems to me that he has set the goal too far off and not shown the immediate steps necessary. If the students were educated and informed of current and important matters they would take an active interest in the politics the Senior mentions. Let us have a good lecture on Birth Control in convocation so that the students will realize what it means. Then they can actively champion it and help educate the

and letting another wear himself out has something to do with it. Has it?

5. Many scheduled events have taken place on the campus recently without the merest announcement. How can the student body support or

6. Last fall a great stir was made game he was remembered and spectators said "Now, if McGrath were here it would have been-." But THE McGRATH MEMORIAL HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN! Where is it?

7. Will the administration support the employment bureau financially? Other colleges do.

8. Twice in the writer's memory the gates of the front campus were put up - in cardboard - perhaps finding

Respectfully yours, Interrogator.

COTILLION CLUB HOLDS ELECTION: IRWIN PRESIDENT

At the recent election held by the Cotillion Club the following officers were chosen for the coming year:-President-Jack Irwin.

Vice-President - William C. West,

Secretary-Treasurer - Thomas G. Burke.

Jack Irwin is a member of Sigma Nu; "13" Club; "B. B." Club; Vice-President of the Athletic Council; and a social leader in campus circles.

Bill West is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha; "13" Club; "B. B." Club and assistant Baseball manager and assistant Business Manager of The Literary Magazine.

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STUDENT BODY TO | MEN ADOPT NEW **ELECT OFFICIALS ON NEXT TUESDAY**

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Nominations were held in the pres-

Thompson, Logan Hudson, Henry not, however, effect the other men dis-Criglier and M. C. Davis.

For junior represtatives: "Doc" Hurt, Arthur P. Henderson, John Hozier and Ed Justis.

For sophomore representatives: Marchall Paggett, J Percy Warren and Robbie Yeatts.

Nominations managers are made by the teams at the end of the candidate's second year of assistant managership. Those nominated for baseball manager are William Thompson and W. C. West, those for track, W. J. Blackwell and J. W. I'Anson.

The Athletic Council is self-perpetuating as far as nominations go, although two men are nominated for each office. Those whose hats have been placed in the ring are:

For president-F. O. Clarke and A. Z. Williams.

For vice-president - Logan Hudson and Carlton Macon.

For secretary-treasurer - Bobbie Barrett and R. G. Todd.

There has been only one man nominated for head cheerleader, he is Lloyd H. Williams who has been out after taking third place for stepping as assistant since the first of his out of the doubtful bounds of the freshman year and is the only logical man for the position.

Politics on the campus of William any opposing runners. and Mary this year have reached proportions that have not been reached This is the first year that parties have 10.1. come out in the open to nominate men for offices. Previous to this year Green, W. & M.; Kinsey, W. F. Time nominations were made in open meet- 24. ing of the entire student body but due to a change in the constitution of Green, W. F.; Daughtery, W. & M. the student body this year, this meth- Time 54.8. od was changed to the present as far as the president, vice-president and Graham, W. & M.; Green, W. F. secretary-treasurer go.

Co-ed Athletic Association Elects Officers for 27-28

Elections of the Women's Athletic Association were held last Monday for the President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer for 1927-28.

of the Junior class, who has played 27.2. two years on the basket-ball squad, besides being prominent in other ac- W. & M.; Daniel, W. F. Distance 40 tivities is President.

team last year, takes part in other 118 ft. 8 in.

was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and tance 163 ft. promises to be good material in the Athletic Department.

CLUB HIKES 14 MILES

Five members of the hiking club went on a fourteen mile hike to the York river Saturday. There Mrs. Thomas welcomed them with big glasses of grape juice, and they enjoyed a sunbath on the beach in front of the full professional rank in the of her house. Their average was fifteen minutes per mile.

CONSTITUTION

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student body is to ever be in a position to conduct business.

Jack Irwin offered an amendment, ent junior, sophomore and freshman exempting all candidates for varsity classes last week, but on account of manager from the scholarship requirethe ineligibility of a majority of men ment concerning the number of hours first selected further nominations had work to be passed during the months to be held. The final nominations of of the term in which the election is the three classes as presented to stu- held. The amendment which was dent body secretary, M. C. Andrews adopted, takes effect at once and allows one man to run who otherwise For senior representatives: William would have been disqualified. It does qualified shortly after the recent 212 N. Third St. between Broad & Grace nominations for Honor Council and Student Body offices.

A motion to pass an amendment providing for the election of all mandrawn after much discussion and the whole matter referred to the committee which drew up the constitution, who are expected to report within the next two weeks, it is understood. The committee consists of F. James Basement Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 117 Branes, chairman, A. Z. Williams, A. B. Britton and M. Carl Andrews.

Indian Runners Romp on Wake Forest; Nine First Places Help Double Score

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eleven feet. An attempt to tie the college record of 11 feet 3 inches by "Buck" Young was missed by inches.

Grove, as usual, was good for two first places and Green and Davis placed in both of the sprinting events. Gresham in the mile was disqualified track. His run however was a great one and he finished far in advance of

The summary:

100 yard dash - Rackley, W. F.; for several years if ever before here. Green, W. & M.; Davis, W. & M. Time

220 yard dash - Davis, W. & M.;

440 yard dash - Yates, W. & M.;

880 yard run-Gresham, W. & M.; Time 2:11.5.

Mile run - Campbell, W. & M.; Babb, W. & M.; Collier, W. F. Time

Two-mile run - Caplan, W. & M.; Campbell, W. & M.; Collier, W. F. Time 11:7.

120-yard hurdles — Daniel W. F.; ICTURE POST CARDS, MAGAZINES, Davis, W. & M.; Stribling, W. & M. Time 16.2.

220-yard hurdles - Daniel, W. F .: Miss Elizabeth E. Duke, a member Davis, W. & M.; Hawes, W. F. Time

Shot-put-Grove, W. & M.; Todd,

Miss Nancy Burke, a sophomore, is Discus throw-Grove, W. & M.; Smith, Vice-President. She played on the W. & M.; Holiday, W. F. Distance

Javelin throw - Justis, W. & M.; Miss Lucy Pilcher, a Freshman, Holiday, W. F.; Taylor, W. & M. Dis-

High jump-Richmond, W. F.; Taylor, W. & M. and Davila, W. M. (tied). Ht. 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump-Daniel, W. F.; Kinsey, W. F.; Davis, W. M. Distance

Pole vault-Kent, W. & M.; Jones, W. F.; Davila, W & M. and Kinsey, W. F. (tied). Ht. 11 ft.

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Captain Howard Leads Attack Upon Tennis Team From Blacksburg; Deciding Matches Played in Singles

Grabbing four of the six singles and taking one of the doubles, the William and Mary tennis team triumphed over V. P. I. Saturday afternoon on the local courts. The final score was 5 to 4.

The Indians grabbed an early lead when Captain Howard, after losing the first set to Kuntel 7-5 staged a comeback and defeated the Gobbler mond County, by Richard Rhodes. star 10-8 and 7-5 and Crossfield triumphed over Iglenfritz 6-3; 3-6; 6-4.

in the doubles when Kuntel and Lee defeated Crossfield and James, 6-4; eliminations were: 2-6; 8-6 and Kelly and Callahan came out victorious over Lewis and Rhinestine, 6-3; 6-8: 6-4

The summary, singles-Howard (W. & M.) defeated Kuntel (V. P. I.) 5-7; 10-8; 7-5.

Crossfield (W. & M.) defeated William Bell. Iglenfritz (V. P. I.) 6-3; 3-6; 6-4. Steinberg (V. P. I.) defeated Ober

(W. & M.) 7-5; 6-0. James (W. & M.) defeated Calla-

han (W. & M.) 6-4; 4-6; 6-4. Lee (V. P. I.) defeated Lewis (W.

& M.) 7-5; 6-4. Rhinestine (W. & M.) defeated

Kelly (V. P. I.) 6-0; 6-2. Doubles:

Howard and Ober (W. & M.) defeated Iglenfritz and Steinberg (V. P. Taylor, Speaker. I.) 6-2: 6-1.

Kuntel and Lee (V. P. I.) defeated Crossfield and James (W. & M.) 6-4;

Kelly and Callahan (V. P. I.) defeated Lewis and Rhinestine (W. & M.) 6-3; 6-8; 6-4.

Faculty Members Speak at Blacksburg Meeting

Several members of the faculty of William and Mary are attending a conference to be held at Blacksburg this week-end and four of them are conference is a meeting of the Vir- been set. ginia Academy of Science with the ley of Richmond, Va.

for the new education" will be given ally published in the magazine. Wythe School of Government and good also. Citizenship, and chairman of the Campuses" continues to stand on the Science Association on Public Opin-Lee Morton, head of the History Devis, head of the Biology Department, will deliver three papers: "The Inheritance of doubling in the garden balsam," "The Analysis of and F population involving twenty-four plenotypes," and "The measurements of linkage when the number of plenotypes exceed four."

A breathing space just before exams will be given Harvard students by a plan recently passed upon by the university officials. Any department may discontinue lectures and other classroom work for two and one-half weeks before the Christmas holidays and the mid-year exams, and for a period of about three and one-half weeks before the final examinations. These intervals will remain part of the term and neither students nor instructors may be absent themselves from the college without proper reason and authority.

DISTRICT HIGH CONTESTS HERE

(Continued from page three) Miss Doris Roundtree and Werna

Negative Debate-Franklin, Southampton County, represented by Mr. Lewis Quinn and Carroll Umphlett.

Public Speaking - girl - Whaleyville, Nansemond County, by Miss Rachel Brothers - boy - Holland, Nansemond County, by Robert Dal-

Public Reading - girl - Holland, Nansemond County, by Miss Doris Eure - boy - Chuckatuck, Nanse-

The contests were all of a high order, and were praised by the judges The Gobbles showed up strongest and committeemen as being commendable work. Other contestants at the

Dendron, Surry County, Thelma Conway and Billy Bryant, Affirmative Debate; Andrey Dishap and Al Barrett, Negative Debate.

Capron, Southampton County -Speaker Edwin Drewry and Reader,

Boykins, Southampton County, Emily Hines, Reader and Charles Scarborough, Speaker,

Norview, Norfolk County, Roy Hopkins and Lydaine Menefee, Debate. Deep Creek, Norfolk County Edna Garrett, Speaker.

Portlock, Norfolk County, Kit Casey, Speaker.

Craddock, Norfolk County, Sally Weston Morrison, Reader and Ted

The subjects of the readings and public speeches were of various subjects. The debate was on the subject of the proposed short ballot reform in Virginia.

May Issue of Wm. and Mary Literary Magazine Appears

With seventeen poems, four sketches, a transulation and two short stories by some of the leading literary talent on the campus in it, the May issue of the William and Mary Literary Magazine which appeared this week is well up scheduled to deliver papers. This to the previous standards which have

Possibly the two leading features to be held at Virginia Polytechnic InTanghers Col"All Men Are Disappointed by Miss
"The Rise of Oscar Gulp" by Miss Virginia Social Science Association of the month are the short stories lege at East Radford. Presiding at Harriet Smith and Norman J. Patterthis meeting will be J. Shelton Hors- son respectively. The poems on account of the large number can not A report on "Providing teachers they come up to those which are usu-

"Now," a translation from the Spanprofessor of education. Dr. John Garland Pollard, Dean of the Marshall-

The new department "From Other same high level which has been the ion will make a report. Dr. Richard rule since it was established a short while ago.

partment, will give a report of the next to the last one to be published committee on Historical research in this year, only one more, the June Virginia of which the Hon. Frank being scheduled. This will appear Beane, State Superintendent of Public sometime around the end of this

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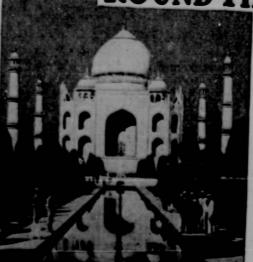
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Bloxsom, 2b	2	1	0	3	9	0
Thompson, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Eason, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wallace, p		0	0	2	3	0
Tyler, If		0	0			ő
Zion, rf	2	0	0	6	2	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	1	6	3	ŏ
Dalton, c	3	0	0		ő	1
Scammon, 1b	2	0	0	9		0
Kelly, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	1	97	11	9

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Robins, cf	4	1	2	- 1	0	0
T. Sanford, 1b	4	1	1	11	2	0
Creath, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	ő
Fary, 1f	4	1	0	1	n	0
McCary, p	3					
Lacy, 20	3	U	U	"	5	0
R. Sanford, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rouse, ss	3	0	1	3	1	o
Minter, c			2	2	Ô	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	13	0
Score by innings:						

Creath, Bloxsom (2), Lacy, Fary. Hit -Agnew and Onesty.

Local Carlo Bellini Circle Given Nat'l Recognition

The Carlo Bellini Circle of the College of William and Mary has been given recognition by the Italian Intercollegiate Association according to traveling at an excellent pace now. an announcement made by Jeremiah Foglia, president of the local circle. This recognition came shortly after application was made to the national organization and is a high honor.

The Carlo Bellini Circle although having been in existence but a short time is making remarkable strides in carrying on its program in the interest of Italian culture and scholarship of the fall session.

sity of California baseball team, the responsible for the loss. Harvard make a twelve-game trip to Japan weird game here Easter Monday with and to the Hawaiian Islands this com-

by pitched ball-by McCary (Blox- bad breaks for both sides and the like. 100 000 000—1 som); left on bases — William and Following this trip the Indians will 300 000 01x-4 Mary 3, Richmond 6; bases on balls cross bats with Guilford here May 18 Summary: three base hits—Creath; off—McCary 1; struck out by—Mc- and will go to Princeton three days home run — Robins; stolen bases — Cary 2, Wallace 4: time 1:25; umpires later where they will neet the Tigers

INDIANS MEET R.-M. TOMORROW

(Continued from page three) to be gems however, so they are

The rest of the games will be return matches for those played on Cary Field earlier in the season. On the 12th, the Indians meet Yale in New Haven, Harvard the following day in Boston, and Holy Cross on the 14th in Worchester.

What the Taskerites will do in these games in a matter of mystery. When Yale was south, the locals nosed at William and Mary and should ac- out over them 3 to 2. Holy Cross who complish considerable by the opening was here a few days later returned home with a 6-1 victory under their shirts but with only three hits to Eighteen members of the Univer- their credit, errors and walks being

has all leadener manager are to and William and Mary engaged in a the Crimson finally taking the contest 11 to 9. The game, however did not show what each team could do as it was played in a mass of bickering,

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(Continued from page one) was in the hands of the Sherwell family.

Since its purchase the house has been renovated and restored. The work has been done in consultation with authorities of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The restored building is to be used as the Bruton Parish parish house with special reference to ministering to the spiritual, social and cultural life of the students of William and Mary.

MISTRESS MARY WILL BE GIVEN BY GIRLS CLUB

(Continued from page one) Matthew, who has composed most of the dialogue, working with a committee consisting of Polly Venable, Margaret Bowen, Ruth James, Virginia Floyd, Page Vaughan, and Dorothy Doggett. Mrs. Kathleen Hipp, too, has worked tirelessly first composing a plot and then training the glee club to fit into it.

This operetta is the first thing of disappointed. It is not. It is a quaint Leach. operetta composed of dainty girls in

Lambda Chi Alpha Begins Installation Ceremonies

(Continued from page one) membership, including alumni, approximates fifty, it is understood.

Active members of the local fraternity are: Mr. Reynold C. Siersema, of the faculty; S. Edward Nicholson, A. Z. Williams, A. K. Turner, A. D. Farmer, R. A. Beeler, F. A. Gessford, H. D. Whitney, G. F. Wilkens, C. H. McMillan, E. T. Justis, F. L. Finch, C. A. Gardner, J. C. Hancock, Arnold Motley, H. P. Taylor, R. L. Yeatts, Harold Motley, Robert Arthur, Hundley Mercer and C. P. Terrell.

Alumni members expected back for the installation are J. C. Moss, M. W. Gill, E. C. Jones, S. B. Tatum, B. F. Lynch, B. L. Tucker, R. A. Wilfong, G. T. Smith, W. A. Smith, E. R. House, D. A. Powers, G. F. Welchons, J. P. Kemp, H. L. Blair and C. H. Richmond.

Rain Prevents W. and M.-Geo. Washington Matches

Because of the steady downpour of rain which greeted the team upon Washington were prevented.

its kind ever given at William and Captain Marguerite MacDaniel, Man- teeth and big feet. Mary. Those who are expecting to ager Helen Osmond, Elizabeth Tansee a peppy musical comedy will be ner, Laura Whitehead, and Julia

ern belles here later in the season.

Williams Prove Superior to Marys in General Information Tests; Seniors Best

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Seniors	54	68
Juniors	52	59
Sophomore	50	52
Freshmen	48	53

The questions provoked some interesting and even pathetic answers. One of the facts especially noticeable was that a large per cent of those participating did not know the name of the author of "Alma Mater." Quite a number made "Art" Matsu and some "Meb" Davis captain of the Indianettes for the past year. Some declared Dr. Chandler to be the Mayor of Williamsburg while others contened that he was author of "Alma Mat-The northern students declare molasses to be the candy of the South. One would be poet gave as the line

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead"

"That even his heart did beat like lead."

When it came to purity corn whiskey had it all over ivory soap.

their arrival in Washington, the W. what George Washington, Prof. Spi-Answer to question 80 regarding & M. tennis matches with George cer, "Babe" Ruth, and Reilly, the College publicity man, had in common Those who went on the trip were evenly divided between false

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