

One-Fourth Dues
Pass Oct. Work

Pate Writer For
Municipal Review

Seniors To
Wear Regalia



ODK Tap Service
Held Last Night

Debate Tryouts
Tonight at 7:45

Women Hold
Supreme Court

SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT OF DUCS ON OCT. HONOR ROLL

Seventy-Six Out of Three Hundred and One Freshmen Men Pass All Work for Month

WILLIAMS LEADS CLASS

Per Cent Average Highest Recorded; Swem and Coppola Second and Third in Standing

A report considered by college officials as even more significant of the growth and development of William and Mary than the new enrollment figures was made public last week on campus. It was the open letter from Dr. William T. Hodges, dean of freshmen, to members of the faculty, showing a marked improvement in scholastic attainments of new men at the college.

Seventy-five per cent of this year's freshmen class is included in the first monthly honor roll. This means that in October one fourth of the men passed all courses, and represents an increase of nearly six per cent over last year.

Seventy-six names are on the honor roll. There are 301 men in the freshman class. Mr. Hodges' report pointed out further that the monthly completion quota of the class, that the ratio of work passed to work failed, has risen from 56.4 last year to 75.2 this year. Fifty-nine men failed to pass nine hours of work, and 65 failed less than five hours.

These figures, Dr. Hodges pointed out, do not represent scholastic attainment of women students. This is the first year Dr. Hodges has compiled freshmen statistics, and from now on he expected this will be a feature of the work of the newly established department.

In his report to the faculty, Dr. Hodges also has sent letters to parents of all men whose names are on the honor roll, informing them of the work of their sons, and inviting their personal contact between the college's office and parents and students.

Phillip Williams of Fine Creek, Va., led the October honor roll with an average of 94. Earl G. Swem, Jr., of Williamsburg, was a close second with 93.75. Andrew Joseph Coppola of Brooklyn, N. Y. was third with 92.

CORRECTION

The Flat wishes to correct a misstatement in an article appearing in the October issue. The J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society has always given Dr. Hodges a birthday check in the spring, and with this check he buys books for the College Library. These books will now be placed on a special shelf and will be called the J. Lesslie Hall collection.

Theta Delta Chi Frat Observes Founders' Day

Philon Charge of Theta Delta Chi yesterday observed founders' day, marking the 80th anniversary of fraternity. The local chapter was established here in 1853.

DEBATE TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Tryouts for the intercollegiate debate team come off tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Phoenix Hall. The subject is "Resolved, that the Constitution of the U. S. Should be amended to Provide for Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws." Contestants may speak for 15 minutes on either side, and may be called for a two minute rebuttal.

COURT METES OUT JUSTICE

Ducesess Get Their "Just Deserts" At Ninth Session of Coed Supreme Court

All heinous ducesses and otherwise insignificant ones met their fate in the form of serious convictions Tuesday evening in Jefferson gym at the ninth annual session of Co-ed Supreme Court.

The lowly ducesses, transfers, and others who had never appeared before the bar of justice flocked out in gym costume. Ruth James acted as judge. Alice Chewing took the vicious part of prosecuting attorney, while Laura Whithead, as attorney for the defense, plead nobly for the hopeless cases. Majorie Lacy, attired in flaming red, was court stenographer.

The jury entered in caps and gowns, but immediately after seating themselves they removed their sober costumes and revealed gayer dress that featured feathers, plumes, bustles, and elaborate jewelry.

Honorable deputies kept an orderly courtroom with the aid of frequently applied paddles and by the collection of a nickle a laugh.

One of the lowliest was accused of wrapping a dollar around the men's necks at dances to achieve popularity; and yet another was brought up for thinking William and Mary is an amphitheatre for rehearsing Romeo and Juliet scenes. Fitting punishments were inflicted, not all of which took place in the courtroom, for Wednesday.

(Continued on page eight)

ROUNTREE ADDED TO REPORTORIAL STAFF OF PAPER

William Rountree of Portsmouth, Va. has been added to the staff of the Flat Hat as the fourth member of the men's reportorial staff. This marks the final addition to be made to the staff this year unless something unforeseen turns up.

The delay in announcing the complete reportorial staff at the time the annual contest was supposed to have closed was due to the fact that Mr. Rountree on account of illness was not able to come out for the early trials and assignments. Consequently the fourth position was held open for two weeks until he could get a chance and as it happened he won. Other men who made the staff this year are Edward Fales, Jr., William Vincent and Frank Norton.

Mr. Rountree is a member of the freshman class, coming here from Woodrow Wilson High School from which he graduated last year.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA ELECTS TWELVE FOR FALL INITIATION

BEAMING GLOBES TO GREET W. & M. VISITORS SOON

Gateway to Front Campus to be Good Looking Arrangement When Completed

EXACT DATE UNKNOWN YET

Staunch concrete pillars, topped with beaming globes, set on either side of the steps, will welcome the future visitor to William and Mary when the present program of campus lighting and walling has been finally realized. This will mark a forward step in the campus decorating scheme which has been being effected for the last year or so.

What the decorative effect of the gateway is to consist of is not yet definitely known, but it is believed that the College Architect, C. M. Robinson, is planning some sort of design depicting the historical and traditional background of William and Mary. It is thought that the plan will consist of a representation of William and Mary's contribution to the Nation, or even a characterization of Pocahontas and John Smith. However, nothing definite has been released.

The lighting effect will be especially brilliant. It is to be the last unit in the new lighting project begun this summer which has resulted in the placing about the campus colonial style ground lamps fitted out in the best modern manner with up-to-date illuminating facilities. The gateway pillars will be in harmony with part of the walling project already completed in addition to bearing the special historic design.

Y. M. C. A. Canvass

This week, Leroy Ober is canvassing all the dormitories, securing memberships for the Y. M. C. A. The memberships are in two classes, active and associate. Those who wished to become active, signed a pledge signifying that they would try to uphold the Christian moral as much as possible while at William and Mary. Those that become associate members, are the students that paid their campus activity fee upon registering at the college.

Today there is a desk in the lobby of the Main building at which all men so desiring can sign up for either an active or an associate membership.

Clayton-Grimes Biology Club Meets Next Tuesday

The Clayton-Grimes Biology Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the meeting will be "Animals Looking into the Future." Several students will discuss and speak on this subject. The club this year is growing rapidly and the programs have proved very interesting.

Dr. W. T. Hodges, Beatty, Eason, Elliott, P'Anson, Linn, Macon, Bill Thompson, Weldon Thompson, Justis, Robertson, and Thomas are tapped.

SENIORS TO WEAR GOWNS

Fourth Year Students Will Don Regalia on Days of Convocation In Near Future

FIRST TIME FOR CLASS

Royal Black to be Worn From Previous Meal Until Completion of Meeting

Beginning next convocation day members of the senior class will wear the customary cap and gown, according to an announcement made yesterday by William H. Elliott, president of the Class of '28. Action favoring observance of this custom by the present senior class was taken up at a meeting three weeks ago.

Caps and gowns will be worn each convocation day, from the time of the previous meal, until convocation is over. The custom was to have gone into effect three weeks ago, but as convocations have not taken place since the senior class meeting no black attire has yet appeared on the campus. It is understood, however, that convocations will be resumed soon, probably next week.

"If convocation is in the morning," President Elliott explained, "Seniors will don cap and gown for breakfast, and will wear them until the meeting is over. Should convocation be in the afternoon the caps and gowns will be worn from lunch time until the end of the meeting."

No action in regard to the carrying of canes has been taken by the senior class this year, and, according to Mr. Elliott, there has been no indication that the matter will be brought up. Neither is it expected that seniors will wear blazers later in the year.

PATE WRITES FOR OCTOBER NATIONAL MUNICIPAL REVIEW

The National Municipal Review for October contains an instructive and interesting article by Professor James E. Pate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. This article is called "The Texas White Primary Law." Professor Pate in it explains how, when its original act was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, Texas passed a new law to exclude negroes from primaries. This question has been and will likely be the cause of much discussion and has already been the instigation of several legal disputes. Such a law as the one passed by Texas, though, says the author, "Can not be attacked as depriving a person of the right to vote or as discriminating indirectly against persons on account of color, because the legislature has not undertaken to fix any political qualifications of voters at a primary, but has wisely left the matter to the state central committees of the several parties."

Eleven students and one member of William and Mary's faculty were elected to membership in Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at the semi-annual election held last week and their election announced last night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the leading national undergraduate honorary fraternity, members being selected from among the leaders in the various fields of student activity. Each phase of college life is recognized and members are elected for outstanding work in scholarship, athletics, social leadership or campus prominence, literary excellence, or forensic attainments. Principal offices and activities are classified under these heads, and a minimum scholarship record required of candidates. Only Juniors and Seniors are considered for membership.

William G. Thompson, of the Senior Class, and U. B. Thomas, Jr., of the Junior Class had majors in scholarship, both men averaging well above 90 and standing among the first four in their respective classes. In addition Thompson had a major activity in the managership of the baseball team and he was also assistant manager of football, editor in 1926 of the Student Handbook, a member of the Flat Hat staff, secretary and treasurer of his class at one time, and a member of the "Y" cabinet. Thomas was assistant editor of the Flat Hat, a member of the "Y" Cabinet, and one of the leading men in William and Mary's Dramatic Club.

One man was elected for athletics, while two others had athletic leadership combined with campus prominence. Suey Eason, with the captaincy of the baseball team and varsity letters in baseball and football will represent athletics. Eason is also vice-president of the Student Body.

E. C. Macon and E. T. Justis both have varsity letters and both are members of the Varsity Club. Macon has been a star with the football team for two years, has been a member of the Honor Council, and is vice-president of the Athletic Council. Justis has served three years with the honor council, is secretary of the Varsity Club, and a member of the Tribunal.

Campus prominence won recognition for Kenneth Beatty, president of the Y. M. C. A.; W. H. Elliott, Jr., president of the Senior Class; and

(Continued on page eight)

W. & M. Alumni Chapter Organized in Capital

A William and Mary Alumni Chapter has been organized in Washington, D. C., by former students of the College, now living in the capital city.

The number of alumni and alumnae in Washington has increased considerably in the past few years. Among the most prominent alumni there are Congressman S. O. Bland and Admiral Grayson.

NEWSPAPERMEN VISIT COLLEGE

American Association of Newspaper Publishers Guests of William and Mary Sunday

William and Mary entertained the American Association of Newspaper Publishers at luncheon in the College refectory Sunday after they had been over historic places in and about Williamsburg and the college. Various celebrities spoke to the congregation of newspaper owners at the dinner, among them being John Stuart Bryan, owner of the Richmond News Leader, Vice President of the Association of Publishers, and Vice-Rector of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary; Douglas Woods, of the Quebec New Dominion; and Samuel L. Ochs, of the New York Times.

Before luncheon, a group of William and Mary students, under the direction of Director of Public Relations Reilly, showed the interesting portions of the William and Mary Campus to the visitors.

After luncheon, the party posed in front of Lord Botetout's statue for several press-cameramen and for representatives of "Kinograms" and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer news reels.

MAGAZINE TO APPEAR SOON

First Issue of William and Mary Literary Periodical Out Next Week

Work on this year's William and Mary Literary Magazine has been progressing rapidly and D. K. Van Wormer, the Editor-in-Chief, expects to have the first issue ready for distribution the early part of next week. A number of additions are expected to be made to the staff within the near future.

The Literary Magazine is issued six times a year and contains poetry, short stories, translations, and other literary works of William and Mary students. Valuable prizes are given each year for the best essays, poems, and short stories published.

CHANDLER WILL WIN HIS WAGER

President is About to Carry Out His Bet That He Will Tear Down Chemistry Shack

President J. A. C. Chandler will no doubt be successful in winning his ten-dollar box of cigars. Last year in a general student convocation, Dr. Chandler told the student body that he had wagered such a stake that he would destroy the old galvanized-iron chemistry laboratory after the new Rogers Science Hall had been completed. The bet was made because of an affection (entirely imagined on the part of the wagerer) of the President for the ancient shack.

Since the old building neither was designed by Sir Christopher Wren nor is a part of the college unit, it is coming down. It was, in fact, one of those "mush-room" constructions, built immediately after the late war. It has served its purpose however as a chemical laboratory and is no longer of any use.

"Y" MANAGERS HOLD MEETING

Elect Green Vice-President of Association and Henderson to Place on Board

The Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met Sunday night for their first meeting of the current session. A number of matters of detail business were presented by the president of the Y. M. C. A., Kenneth Beatty, and these were duly handled.

Because of the vacancy left in the office of vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. by the failure to return to school of Garland Talmadge, it was necessary for the Board of Managers to elect a man to fill this position. After much debate, and consideration of the men on the campus who could best serve as vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., the Board selected John B. Green. Mr. Green is a Senior at William and Mary, and has worked in several capacities with the Y. M. C. A.

The matter of publicity was then discussed at some length, the view being expressed that the office of publicity chairman did not receive proper recognition. Upon recommendation of the president, and unanimous consent of the members, it was decided to create a new member of the Board of Managers, a Director of Publicity. This position has formerly been that of a cabinet member at large. Arthur P. Henderson was elected to fill this position, since it was believed that his qualifications for the office were better than any others presented.

"Conversation Hours" Started Here By YWCA

On Thursday night, the Y. W. C. A. held the first "conversation hours" of the year. Last semester the conversation hours were called discussion groups and were conducted in a slightly different manner. Meetings similar to the ones held Thursday will be continued throughout the year.

Slips of paper bearing lists of questions to be discussed had been previously distributed among the girls. The subject listed that appealed most to the individual was marked and returned to a committee which divided the club into groups.

- The questions discussed were:
- (1) Do I feel at home on the campus? Why?
 - (2) What do we do with our time? Have I the Too Busy Disease?
 - (3) What changes do my family expect college to cause in me?
 - (4) After college, what?
 - (5) How does my personal appearance affect my happiness?
 - (6) What kind of a man should I like to marry?
 - (7) Is religion meeting my most fundamental needs? If not, why not?
 - (8) What is my best chum like?
 - (9) In what does real popularity consist? What are its values? What, if any, its dangers?

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Get 'em while they're hot!
WHAT?

PEANUTS from BRENNER

THE BAKERY

The place for good things to eat
W. T. DOUGLAS, Prop.

Standard Student Slicker

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct oiled slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.

Made of guaranteed waterproof oiled fabric in yellow, olive-khaki or black. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory and buy no other.

Standard Student Slicker

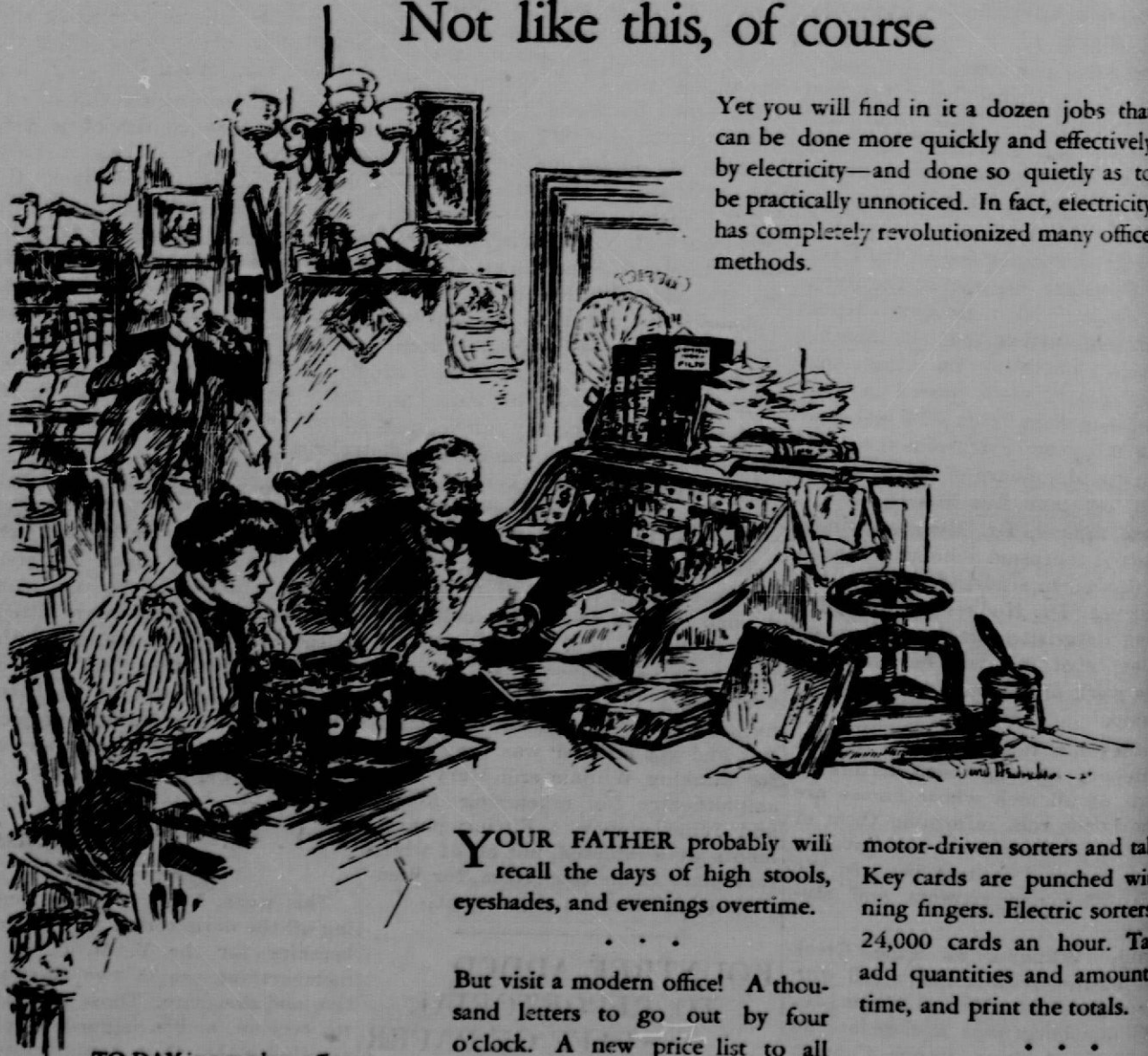
The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.
Slip one on at

GARNER & CO. and VOGUE SHOP



How will your office look

Not like this, of course



Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulating Key cards are punched with turning fingers. Electric sorters do 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulating add quantities and amounts in time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. In your account book. Click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Every saves time,—you, the clerk, bank,—when electricity is the keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you find "electrical fingers" doing work than even to-day.



This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive time- and labor-saving office machines.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Phoenix Literary Society, Phoenix Hall, tonight 7:30.
- Philomathean Literary Society, Philomathean Hall, tonight 7:00.
- Clayton-Grimes Biology Club—Ewell Hall, Tuesday night, 7:30.
- Football—W. & M. vs. Chattanooga, Norfolk, tomorrow afternoon.
- Rally, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Friday (Subject to change).
- Epworth League, Methodist Church, Sunday night 7:00.
- Christian Endeavor, Presbyterian Church, Sunday night 7:00.

Taskerites Go to Norfolk Tomorrow for Game with Chattanooga

AND SILVER CES A HARD ADVERSARY

After Losing First Fray
Vanderbilt Have Won Five
Straight Victories

GH LOCALS 15 POUNDS

Outlook Still Uncertain; Ducs
ot Play But Maister Will
Be In Lineup

Tasker's Braves will battle
University of Chattanooga to-
t the Norfolk Virginia Lea-
The game will be the second
the two institutions. Last
Indians defeated the Mocca-
n a post season game.

sal of the season's record
 Chattanooga team shows that
leading the S. I. A. A. and
five consecutive games since
opener to Vanderbilt. West
lost to them 44-6; Citadel,
od team, was defeated 31-6;
as able to score only once
game went to Chattanooga
ingham-Southern sent their
in years against the Mocca-
received a 12-6 setback. Last
Chattanooga defeated V. P.
The mighty efforts of the
ony Express were balked
me again within the fifteen
by desperate goal line
the Moccasins.

Thomas has two experienced
ks and a veteran line. His
mbination during most of
has been: Groeschell and
nds; Findley and Kopcha,
ssidy and Morgan, guards;
center; Overmyer, quarter-
enheiser and Barrett, half-
stster, fullback.

oga's line outweighs the
ard wall by a large mar-
ing 15 pounds in the line
10 pounds per man in the

at the Indians will do
Tennesseeans is very un-
ach Tasker will be unable
men in the game. This
ig handicap to the Indian
ce several first-year men
occupying regular posi-
lineup all season. Indian
however, are expecting
Maister, star of the Prince-
st Saturday, and are con-
the Moccasins will have no
f it.

& M.'s OPPONENTS

ga 14—V. P. I. 13
Sidney 0—Randolph-
Macon 6
—Richmond 6

WASPS STILL LEAD STATE

Team	Oppts
Emory and Henry	240 6
V. M. I.	125 31
Roanoke	110 59
Washington and Lee	82 34
Virginia	70 101
V. P. I.	60 36
William and Mary	53 92
Hampden-Sidney	52 57
Randolph-Macon	33 18
Richmond	24 156
Lynchburg	9 135

TIGERS BITE INDIAN TEAM

Princeton Scores 35-7 Victory Over
William and Mary Eleven
In Palmer Stadium

Fighting gamely to the last minute
of the game the William and Mary
Indians went down to defeat before
the Princeton Tigers Saturday 35-7.
Outweighed, outclassed and outplayed
the Taskerites acquitted themselves
admirably and twisted the Tiger's tail
for the first touchdown against Prince-
ton in Palmer Stadium this year.

Fumbles proved the downfall of Wil-
liam and Mary. The Indians seemed
nervous at the start and for a time
were unable to hold the ball. Later in
the game however, the team began
to gain and also to mess up the Prince-
ton attack.

The scoring began in the first peri-
od for Princeton. A blocked punt gave
the Tigers a safety which was good
for two points. A few minutes later
Wittmer made a touchdown and the
extra point.

In the second period Lowry made
the Tiger's second tally with Requart
adding the extra point. The Tigers
scored once in the Third quarter and
twice in the fourth, Scarlett a sub
making two tallies.

The Indian's only came as the re-
sult of a long end run by Davis after
Maister had gained 29 yards through
a broken field.

For Princeton Scarlett, Wittmer and
Lowry starred, while Davis, Maister
and Bauserman were the outstanding
in the backfield for the Indians, with
Fields, Noful and Walreth showing
up well in the line. The score:

Princeton	Position	W. & M.
Lawler	Fields	
	L. E.	
Whyte	Carmichael	
	L. T.	
Caldwell	Noful	
	L. G.	
Willauer	Eason	
	C.	
Blake	O'Brien	
	R. G.	

(Continued on page seven)

HARRIERS MEET MARYLAND U. TOMORROW

HOPES THAT GOLF MAY COME INTO OWN HERE HAVE RISEN

Hopes that William and Mary will
be represented next year among the
American colleges in which golf is
rapidly assuming its place as a lead-
ing sport have risen rapidly this fall,
following announcement that a team
will be organized next spring. It is
expected that matches will be obtain-
ed with several northern universities
before the year is over.

Ten or twelve candidates are in the
field, and are practicing intensively
this fall. Every week-end sees several
foresomes from William and Mary
playing on courses in the Peninsula,
notably at Yorktown and Fort Eustis.
Coach Art Matsu, with whom these
men are working, expects to have a
lineup of formidable golfers from

which to pick a team next term.

President Chandler favors the es-
tablishment of a William and Mary
golf team, but has advised players
that the team must bear its own ex-
penses this year at least, as there is
no provision in the college program
for financing golf. Because of the
great interest in the sport among its
devotees on the campus, however,
this is not expected to prove a serious
handicap. It is only temporary also.

A greater number of students than
ever before are playing golf this year,
followers point out. Several golfers
already have arranged and played off
private matches with college students
in other parts of the state.

MEET MARKS 1927'S FIRST

Coach Chandler Has Built Up Snappy
Outfit With Five Lettermen
As Nucleus

William and Mary's cross country
team leaves tonight for College Park,
Maryland, where it will encounter the
University of Maryland runners to-
morrow afternoon in the first meet of
the season. The Old-liners are unde-
feated thus far this year.

Two weeks ago the Maryland team
invaded the Gobbler camp at Blacks-
burg and came away with victory by a
close margin of one point. Last Sat-
urday during the half of the W. & L-
Maryland football game at Washing-
ton, the Old-liners decisively defeated
the W. & L. harriers, taking revenge
for the loss of the football game.

The William and Mary team has
been built about Captain Gresham,
Hudson, Campbell, Vernon and Nel-
son, all letter men and members of
last year's cross country squad.

Coach "Scrap" Chandler has been
working his men hard since early in
September and reports his runners in
good condition for the first test of the
season. Time trials held recently have
proved satisfactory and the Indian
runners should give a good account
of themselves.

Freshman Team Working Hard For Wilson Scrap

Art Matsu is pushing his freshman
football charges at a stiff pace in pre-
paration for the game with Woodrow
Wilson High School in Portsmouth
next Friday afternoon. Ever since
the Apprentice fray when they were
victors by a 3-0 score, the yearlings
have been putting in hard work. The
game last Friday with Oceana served
to act as a break in the routine.

Coach Matsu is anticipating a tough
fight with the Presidents. The Porst-
mouth lads have not been scored on
in two seasons and were state cham-
pions last year. So far they have
shut out Newport News High, Carter
Glass, South Norfolk, and Suffolk
High Schools although they were held
to a scoreless tie by Petersburg High.

South Norfolk defeated the fresh-
men by one touchdown but the local
eleven has been successful in its other
encounters.

Freshmen Easily Defeat Oceana High School Eleven

On Friday the William and Mary
Freshmen team defeated the Oceana
High School eleven at Virginia Beach.
When the the whistle blew the ducs
were leading 31 to 0.

It was an easy matter for the Pa-
pooses to push the ball forward and
they scored their five touchdowns
without particular trouble.

Dr. Chandler Addresses Woman's Club of Norfolk

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of
the College of William and Mary, ad-
dressed the Woman's Club of Norfolk
on Monday. His subject was "The
Romance and Renaissance of William
and Mary."

PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGE

Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha
announces the pledging of John James
Ruffin of Old Church, Va.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RAPIDLY NARROWING DOWN TO FINALS

The tennis tournament which has
been under way here for the past
week is rapidly narrowing down to
the semi-finals. Of the 15 players
who started but seven remain in the
running and one of these has not
played anybody as yet. The results
of the preliminaries were:

James defeated Poole, 6-4;
Ober defeated Clark, 6-3, 6-0; Rhine-
stine defeated Lewis, 6-4, 6-2; Osawa

defeated Jones, 6-0, 6-0; Crossfield
defeated Johnson, 6-4, 6-4; Novok de-
feated Mallowney, 6-3, 6-2 and Wig-
gins stayed in by reason of a bye.

In the matches on the second
elimination which have been played
Howard defeated Crossfield, 6-2, 6-2.

All matches will have been played
by next week, in all probability and
the winner will be announced at that
time.

BRIARITES DEFEAT LOCAL STICK TEAM BY LARGE MARGIN

Saturday afternoon the Sweet Briar
hockey team swooped down on the
William and Mary eleven and routed
them to the tune of 10 to 1. Although
the locals combatted each step of the
way, the swift stepping visitors, with
an iron defense and snappy attack,
outplayed them. From almost the
start to the end of the first half, the
game was marked by a series of goals
for the visitors, placing the score at
9 to 0 in their favor at the whistle.

The second half started off with a
bang, the W. & M. girls coming back
with a splendid attack, which for a
brief time had their opponents guess-
ing. In the first few minutes of the
second half Buston cut up a pretty
pass for the locals, while Maffet caused
excitement when she made a long
shot to the home end of the field, only
to be halted by a swift counter play
by Sweet Briar. A brilliant long pass
finally put in a goal for the Indian-
ettes.

The Briarites played like a well
oiled machine, their defense being
superb. Copeland, West and Jones
did outstanding work.

Davis and Mozeleski Tie For Indian Scoring Honor

As a result of the touchdown which
he made against Princeton on Satur-
day, Davis, William and Mary foot-
ball captain is tied with Mozeleski
for team scoring honors with 13 points
to his credit. Five men have scored
so far this season.

The team standing follows:

Player	Tds	Patds	TtIs
Davis	2	1	13
Mozeleski	2	1	13
Macon	2	0	12
Meister	1	3	9
Bauserman	1	0	6

LITTLEJOHN AND WHITE TIED IN STATE SCORING

Littlejohn of Emory and Henry,
and White of Washington and Lee
are at present tied for collegiate scor-
ing honors in Virginia football. Both
of these men have tallied eight touch-
downs apiece for a total of 48 points.
Barnes of V. P. I. who before this has
been among the first two every week
dropped to third with seven touch-
downs for 42 points.

But 18 players in the state have
scored as many as three touchdowns.
Five of the 18 scored but three.
Among the leaders Emory and Henry
have the largest number, six men be-
ing in the list.

Farmer of the Wasps is leading in
points after touchdowns having ac-
counted for seven. No field goals have
been kicked as yet.

The leading scorers:

Player	Tds	Patds	TtIs
Littlejohn, E. & H.	8	0	48
White, W. & L.	8	0	48
Barnes, V. M. I.	7	0	42
J. Hale, E. & H.	6	4	40
Williams, Roanoke	5	0	30
Nabers, V. M. I.	5	0	30
Farmer, E. & H.	3	7	25
Mock, E. & H.	4	0	24
Peake, V. P. I.	3	2	20
R. Hale, E. & H.	3	0	18
McLaughlin, Roanoke	3	0	18
Close, Va.	3	0	18
Mattox, V. P. I.	3	0	18
Jones, H-S	3	0	18
Bailey, E. & H.	3	0	18

PHI ALPHA PLEDGE

Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha an-
nounces the pledging of Nathan J.
Rittenberg, of Brookline, Mass.

Indian Football Schedule and Scores

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	SCORE	
			OPP	W. & M.
ber 24	Catholic U.	Williamsburg	12	0
1	Syracuse U.	Syracuse	18	9
8	Lenoir-Rhyne	Williamsburg	0	19
15	Quantico Mar.	Newport News	20	14
22	Concord State	Williamsburg	7	13
29	Princeton U.	Princeton	35	7
er 5	Chattanooga	Norfolk		
er 11	Roanoke	Roanoke		
er 19	Hampden-Sidney	Norfolk		
er 24	Richmond	Richmond		

After the Game Visit THE IMPERIAL THEATRE

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FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

NOVEMBER 4, 1927

Student Publication Offices

There is an outstanding need at the college for more office space and better equipment for the publications. At present the Flat Hat is cooped in a small room in Citizenship Building, the Colonial Echo staff holds forth in a corresponding coop, while the Literary Magazine is left out in the cold. With such conditions it is impossible to keep a properly organized office. The Flat Hat office is constantly littered with paper and trash, as there are no means whereby comprehensive files can be kept. The typewriters belong to the Business Managers, the consequence being that at the beginning of each year the staff has to acquire new machines. It is to be hoped that the college will take some interest in the publications and furnish them with equipment that will be permanent. A good system of filing would be a wonderful help to the staff of each year, not only for the Flat Hat but for the other publications as well.

As the system operates at present, the incoming editor does not have copies of the former year's Flat Hat unless the managing editor before has been optimistic and saved the copies for himself. The cuts used in the papers get scattered over the campus and it is hard at any time to find what one wants. We hope that the college administration will become interested in this problem and aid the publications in securing proper office facilities where there will be ample room for typewriters, desks, and filing cabinets where data collected by one staff may be passed on to another. The college, we believe, can afford to take a hand in the matter, as the publications lend to the publicity of the college. At present the publications are supported entirely by the student activity fee, assessments, and advertising that the editors find necessary. We trust that in the future, at least, the publications will be housed in fitting offices where they may put forth their best efforts in an attempt to serve their college.

Glee Club Work

The work of Mrs. Kathleen Hipp as musical director of the college is worthy of praise. Since Mrs. Hipp has been put in charge of the Glee clubs of the college, they have made significant strides. This year the clubs have even more ambitious plans than in the past. Their plan of participation in the Virginia-North Carolina Glee Club Contest has attracted wide attention in the state and the club here has been working hard for the event. Their tour of the towns of the state prior to the contest should give them excellent training. It is hoped that they will make a good showing in their initial contest.

Last year both the clubs put on musical shows under the direction of Mrs. Hipp, and both "Minus Mary" and "Mistress Mary" were enthusiastically received. This year it is rumored that similar shows will be produced, and again Mrs. Hipp will direct and again she will turn out finished productions, for her boundless energy necessarily succeeds.

Permanency of Professors

Farsighted students of William and Mary have eyed askance the yearly exodus of professors and instructors from the campus. It seems to us to be an unfortunate fact. Each year brings its toll of instructors who journey elsewhere to take up their duties. Naturally, some do not prove satisfactory and have to move on, but there are many each year that we feel would add to the standing of the college had they remained.

We hope that as the college progresses it will be able to provide for permanent instructors. Notice how a college is looked up to if it has its permanent chair of different departments in the hands of experienced professors. They bring renown to the college; we may even notice that this is true in some cases at William and Mary. But the annual change has wrought many disadvantages. Pity the student who returns in the fall and has no idea of whom he will take classes under. He finds that he benefits little in his findings of the previous year. Students pick their professors rather than their courses in many cases, which is an excellent system, we believe, and borders nearer the true elective system. The present system makes this impossible.

"LORD BOTETOURT SAYS——"

By Bill

We admit we fall short of being humorous or even sensible in this column, yet we do humbly contend that what is said here is meant in the spirit of good natured railery and not as satiric razzing. The simple subtlety, if subtlety there may be, is kindly intended, hence the name of that good and kind patron and protector of the college would not be used as its heading. Nothing is infallible, even though it may be sacred, and may claim the respect of the students, but the students are a part of things and therefore should feel on pleasant and intimate terms with everything. So we humbly ask that it be taken in the friendly spirit of one who loves the college deeply and reverently, respects its faculty, and upholds its tenets and traditions, yet chides and cajoles it as a fond father.

And so she was the one who thought Gym Bloomers was one of the boys.

Yes, it was a pity about "Lucky Lindy" not making the grade as one of the froshes to be taken into a frat. But had he been bid, it might have been another reason for men being more careful about accepting. On the other hand, however, the Greek boys may not have wanted a man who was going to be up in the air all the time. That "air" question has two sides, don't you know?

Since there was no dance on Saturday night, everybody studied. (I am afraid that didn't go over).

Herrick's advice to coeds: "Gather ye your frat pins while ye may, Old time is just a-flyin', The boys that say you rate today, Tomorrow may be lyin'."

And so it is that Thomas Varney, prominent in musical circles here, has at last received that long-looked-for bass horn of his. Mr. Varney is a highly accomplished musician of rarely a note and therefore it is of great interest to the general public to know that he will take his place with the college orchestra.

The burglar's chorus will now break in with "Go in and out the window."

With apologies to Jim Riley, "When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock; The old man gets out his over-coat and puts the Ford in hock."

Farewell until next Friday, when it is hoped we shall meet again in the next installment of the "Chapeau Platt."

Combined Society Holds First Meeting As Unit

The first meeting of the combined J. Lesslie Hall and Whitehall Literary Societies was held Friday night and was presided over by Miss Billie Shelton who welcomed into membership the Whitehall Society. After the devotional and business meeting, a very delightful program dealing with Holland was given.

Miss Ernestine Renn read interesting extracts from a book on "Flemish Art" and displayed copies of some of Flemish masterpieces. "Holland in Tulip Time" was the subject of a vividly descriptive talk given by Miss Esther Lowe who has recently traveled on the continent. Following this talk, Miss Hannah Margolis gave a sketch of "The Return of Peter Grimm," a graphic play-portrayal of Dutch life. Miss Margaret Morris discussed current events, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Indian Cut Off Tiger's 1928 Football Schedule

William and Mary has been dropped from the Princeton football schedule for 1928 according to an announcement by the Princeton Athletic Board of Control. Amherst has also been dropped.

Imperial Theatre

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

AILEEN PRINGLE, BEN LYON, SAM HARDY AND BASIL RATHBORNE in

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Alone in the enemy's country—her love the price of victory—his life if he fails

ALSO COMEDY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CLARA BOW in

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With Antonio Moreno. Elinor Glynn describes "It" as a magnetic force, the possessor of which attracts everyone. Taking this literally, "It" has "it."

ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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ALSO COMEDY

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THE OLD GRAD
Alumni News Column

Flat Hat has always served as a medium through which alumni and recent years alumnae, have kept in touch with their cherished Alma Mater. Being graduated from Williamsburg College, in the majority of cases, in no way lessens the interest in and alumnae continue to take part in college. There seems to be a strong one—that keeps ever present in their memory the institution that has nourished them intellectually and has helped create so many lifelong bonds of fellowship.

When the Senior Class is graduated, it is not forgotten at once by the students, the succeeding year's departed great men and women served as examples to many, have left friends and chums on campus, who are always eager for information relative to what they are doing. It is in view of this that the Editorial Staff of the Flat Hat, upon the suggestion of Dr. Williams, Alumni Secretary, has decided to publish each week an Alumni News Column. The Flat Hat is making no means an original step in publishing an Alumni News Column, it has usually been customary for each college to publish one.

Each week the column will be devoted to giving a list of all students graduated in college, who are the sons and daughters of alumni, and to giving their names, and addresses of their parents. There are 36 such students who are at present enrolled in college. The list is as follows:

- A. Anderson, son of A. S. Anderson, Cramerton, N. C.; C. Edward Anderson, son of J. W. Ballard, '94 (deceased); Anne White Blake, daughter of H. W. Blake, '00 (deceased); Janet Branch, daughter of Cary Branch, '76 Toana; Kathryn Brooks, daughter of Archie Brooks, Jr., '76 Williamsburg; T. G. Burke, son of Henry Burke, '98, Cumberland; Nancy Burke, daughter of Walter Burke, '00, Hampton; Janet Christian, daughter of Wilbur V. Christian, '89, Wilmington; Charles Copenhaver, son of M. Copenhaver, '01, Bristol, Tenn.; W. Calhoun, Jr., son of John W. Calhoun, '99, Deerfield; J. J. and H. T. Davies, Jr., sons of H. T. Davies, '01, Gas; R. E. Doyle, son of B. T. Doyle, '93, McKenny; Elizabeth Duke, daughter of C. J. Duke, '00, Portsmouth; Dorothy Farrar, daughter of Walter Farrar, '93, Burkeville; Haden Gwynny, daughter of W. A. Gwynny, '96, Spring Grove; Pauline Gwynny, daughter of A. P. Hines, '99, Hampton, D. C.; J. N. Hubbard, Jr., son of J. N. Hubbard, '06, Charles City; Frances and Mary C. Hunt, daughters of H. A. Hunt, '01, Portsmouth; Joseph James, son of L. W. James, '96, (deceased); J. R. L. Johnson, son of J. R. L. Johnson, '94, East Williamsburg; R. H. Lee, son of E. M. Lee, Williamsburg; George R. Mapp, son of George R. Mapp, '93, Longo; Harry Nelson, son of L. Nelson, '96, North; William Powell, son of Dr. L. O. Powell, '00, Newport; Meredith Powell, son of Rualter Powell, '92, Newport; James R. Savage, son of J. R. Savage, '07, Chincoteague; W. J. Sturgis, son of Dr. W. J. Sturgis, '96, Waddox; U. B. Thomas, Jr., son of Beal Thomas, '94, Troy, O.; Terrell, son of E. T. Terrell, '01, Dam; R. U. Terrell, son of H. Terrell, '98, (deceased); Roselyn Terrell, daughter of Dr. William C. Terrell, '98, Disputanta; George Wilkins, son of G. F. Wilkins, '94, Cowen; Genevieve Wyatt, daughter of G. L. Wyatt, '99, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Alice Urquhart, daughter of William M. Urquhart, '91,

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DUC CONTEST IN DECEMBER

Plans are being made by the Phoenix and Philomathean Literary Societies for the annual Freshman contest to be held during the second week in December. The contest is in declamation, reading, oration, and debate, and is open to all Freshman members of each society. The question for debate is "Resolved, that the short ballot as suggested by Governor Byrd should be adopted."

The individual winners in each event are to receive medals, while the society winning the most points gets possession of a banner. The banner is now in the possession of the Phoenix Literary Society.

CAROLINA PLAYERS WILL STAGE PLAYS HERE NOVEMBER 15

The Carolina Playmakers will appear under the auspices of the American Association of University Women in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on November 15. These strolling players, students of the University of North Carolina, three times each year leave Chapel Hill, N. C. in their big blue bus labeled "The Playmakers Special" to give entertainments in various cities. A new program of one act plays will be presented this year, and those who saw the players on their visit to Williamsburg two years ago will rejoice that they are again to have such a rare treat.

Conversation Classes Started Here in French

In order to give French students an opportunity to become familiar with French pronunciation and to enable them to speak French as it is spoken in France, a group of three classes in conversational French has been organized under the instruction of M. Henri Amile, assistant instructor in French.

Each class is held for one hour once a week, the meetings being on Tuesday afternoons and evenings and on Wednesday afternoon. The entire class is devoted to conversation and nothing but French is spoken during the hour. The students are arranged in groups of two for five minutes of conversation, after which partners are changed. M. Amile plans to talk to each student during the hour and to correct their mistakes in grammar and pronunciation. This course carries with it no college credit.

Surveying Class Making Progress in Field Work

The Survey class conducted by F. J. Bailey is making rapid progress in the way of field work. The class has surveyed the hockey field for the Sweet Briar game that was played Saturday. It has also laid off the tennis courts which are being used in the tennis tournament.

It may be interesting to know that the elevation of the campus is 90.89 feet. This is on a bench mark located on the South East corner of the base of the sun dial.



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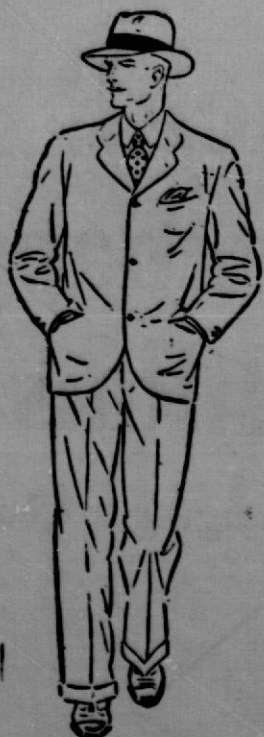
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LOCAL MAN WILL HEAD CONFERENCE FOR COMING YEAR

Thomas H. Christie, a Junior at William and Mary was elected State Chairman of the Virginia-Maryland Student Conference for next year at the convention which was held at the Phi Beta Kappa Hall on October 28-30.

The conference came to a close last Friday afternoon. The result was a success in every way. The general theme for all the sessions was "Christ Equate." The devotional periods of the six sessions had one central thought "Facts of the Christian Faith." At each session a topic from the subject was discussed by a speaker followed by a discussion from the delegates.

Mr. William Russell Owen of Coral Gables, Fla., was the principal speaker at the first session which opened last Friday. Edward B. Willingham presented a very good subject at the Saturday morning meeting and "Personal Experience in Religion" Saturday night a banquet was held at the College dining hall in honor of the visiting delegates. After the banquet the visitors went to the different churches in the city and attended a Hallowe'en social. On Sunday morning a special devotional meeting was held at the Baptist church, Miss Emily E. Austin was the leader. At the noon session there were several speakers, among which J. E. Dillard was the principal

Lawrence M. Fenwick of the University of Virginia, was chairman of the conference. The total registration for the conference from visiting colleges was 142. The conference will be held at Annette College next year.

TIGERS BITE INDIAN TEAM

(Continued from page three)

Barfield	Murphy
Stinson	Davis
Requardt	Maister
Wittmer	T. Bauserman
Lowry	Macon
Owen	Mozeleski

Princeton 9 7 6 13-35
William and Mary 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdowns—Wittmer, Lowry, Scarlett, 2; Strubing, Davis. Points after touchdown—Wittmer 2, Scarlett, Maister. Safety—William and Mary (tackled by Stinson). Referee—Miller, Penn State. Umpire—Bankart, Dartmouth. Linesman—Waters, Williams. Field judge—Sawyer, Haverford.

"Pardoning Power of Byrd" Debated Here

The Phoenix Literary Society held its usual weekly meeting in Phoenix Hall Friday evening.

The business of the society was then discussed, after which the usual program was carried out. Philip B. Hamilton gave a discussion of current events, E. Crockett Joyce, John T. McRae and H. V. Harrison gave several readings. Ashton Ozlin's colored dialect skit, "High Cultured Dixie," was received with bursts of applause. The question for debate, "Resolved, that the pardoning power of the Governor of Virginia should be abolished," was held over until next week.

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COURT METES OUT JUSTICE

(Continued from page one)

nesday was the day of retribution, and many strange sights were to be seen around about the campus.

Three insignificant ducresses, charged with being stuck up, were given something to get stuck up over when they were forced to remove shoes and stockings and apply flypaper to their bare feet.

Two humble ones, who considered themselves lovely enough to wear no cosmetics, were forced to root pennies out of a pan of flour to insure them against shiny noses.

But when eight were accused of insubordination to upperclassmen, even the attorney for the defense had nothing to say in their favor. They were compelled to do extreme homage to all upperclassmen during Wednesday.

It was a strange and noteworthy fact that for every case tried the jury brought in a verdict of "guilty."

The judge made a farewell address explaining that the purpose of Supreme Court was merely to impress inferiority upon the lowly ones, and that the fines collected were to go to student government.

Omicron Delta Kappa Elects Twelve For Fall Initiation

(Continued from page one)

J. M. Robertson, president of the Junior Class. Beatty is also business manager of the Colonial Echo and a member of the Dramatic Club, while Elliott, in addition to his major activity, is a varsity end in football, president of the Philomathean Literary Society, manager of debating, and a member of the debating team, and Robertson is advertising manager of the Colonial Echo.

William Linn and L. W. I'Anson are the representatives of the publications. Linn is editor-in-chief of the Colonial Echo, and manager of basketball, and I'Anson is business manager of the Flat Hat, former president of the "Y," served as assistant manager of track for three years and is now manager of cross country.

Weldon Thompson was elected for prominence in forensic work. He has been a member of the debating team, is now president of the debate council, and has played leads in two dramatic productions. In addition to these activities he was editor last summer of the Straw Hat, summer weekly, and editor of this year's handbook. He is also a member of the "Y" Cabinet.

Immediately after the tap services the members adjourned to the "Y" room in Blow Gynasium where the new men were initiated.

SOCIETY

On Thursday, the Alpha Chi Omega pledges entertained the other sorority pledges at tea from 4:15 o'clock to 6:15 o'clock.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges on Saturday gave a tea from 4:30 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock in honor of the visiting Sweet Briar hockey team. Pledges of the other sororities were invited.

The Pi Beta Phi pledges gave a weiner roast at Lake Matoaka Wednesday, for the pledges of the other sororities.

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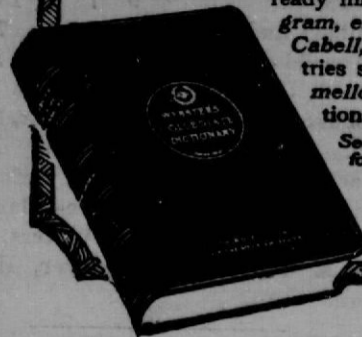
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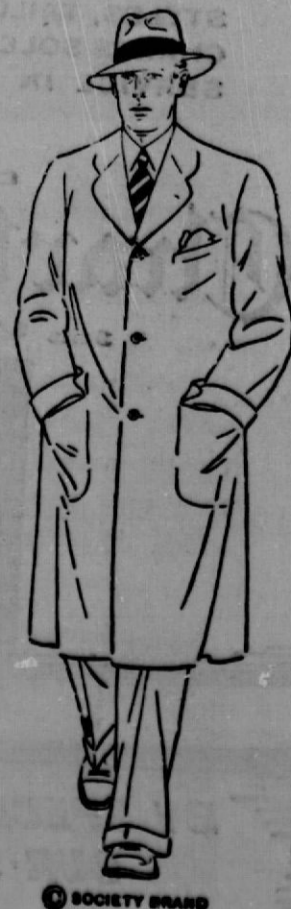
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