

# Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

School Closes  
December 19

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

School Opens  
January 4

VOL. XXI.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1931

NO. 12.

## CAMPUS PLAYERS SCORE IN BALDERSTON'S DRAMA

Second Drama of Season Is One  
Of Outstanding Successes In  
William and Mary Dramatic  
History.

**JUROW STARS IN BIG ROLE**  
Strong Supporting Cast With  
Brunstetter and Garrett Tak-  
ing Important Parts.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments of the William and Mary Players was received with great appreciation last Thursday and Friday night when John L. Balderston's "Becky Square" was staged in Phi Beta Kappa Hall under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. The cordial reception accorded the production was due to the charm of the play, the splendid acting of the whole cast, the beauty of the sets, the splendor of the costumes, and the manifest thorough training of the players.

Martin Jurow's interpretation of the role of Peter Standish was probably the outstanding of the many excellent characterizations. Heretofore confined chiefly to Shakespearean parts, this talented actor gave convincing evidence of his versatility, not only because this characterization differed from others he has given in the past, but also because the role demanded that he skillfully show the change in periods several times during the course of the drama. This feat he accomplished with great ability. It is rather difficult to pick out the heights of his performance for his (Continued On Page Six)

TOOK LEAD IN PLAY



Martin Jurow, who played the part of Peter Standish in "Becky Square" Thursday and Friday nights.

## MR. BROOKS READS "CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Repeats Reading of Last Year  
By Popular Demand; Program  
Sponsored by Men's and  
Women's Student "Y's."

**GLEE CLUBS SING CAROLS**  
Combined Men's and Women's  
Glee Clubs Sing Carols To  
Supplement Reading.

Mr. George E. Brooks, associate professor of public speaking, read the "Christmas Carol" of Charles Dickens at the Christmas program of the combined students' Christian Association last night in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. His reading of the carol was repeated because of its enthusiastic reception last year.

The singing of Christmas carols by the combined men's and women's glee clubs supplemented the reading. Mrs. Ann Loughlin selected and directed the songs, which were given at intervals during the program. A special offering was taken for the benefit of the poor and needy in Williamsburg.

Mr. Brooks was graduated from the Emerson School of Oratory in 1927, and has been on the faculty since that time. He received his Master of Arts degree from this college in 1930. Before coming to the campus, he was an instructor in public speaking at Lake Forest College from 1922 to 1924.

## TAYLOR AND COREY WILL PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAM

Members of Faculty of School of  
Economics and Business Ad-  
ministration To Discuss Pap-  
ers at A. E. A. Convention.

Dr. A. G. Taylor, and Professor H. D. Corey, of the School of Economics and Business Administration, will participate in the program of the American Economic Association, when it convenes in Washington December 28, for a three day session in its forty-eighth annual convention. Dr. S. D. Southworth, Mr. W. F. Gibbs, and Mr. C. D. Marsh, from this campus, and Dr. Frosser, of the Norfolk Junior College, will also be present.

Dr. Taylor will discuss one of the three papers on the general topic, "Technological Change as a Factor in Unemployment" at the joint session of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, (Continued On Page Two)

## CLARK REVIEWS BOOK

Professor G. G. Clark was in Richmond, Thursday, December 10, to review a book before the Richmond chapter of the William and Mary Alumni. The book which he reviewed was "Three Pairs of Silk Stockings," by Paulfeleman Romanoff.

## WILLIAM AND MARY DEBATERS ENGAGE PENN STATE TEAM

Brown and McPherson Discuss  
"Resolved: That State Social-  
ism Should Be Substituted for  
Present Capitalistic System."

**DWIGHT BROWN TO PRESIDE**  
Charles A. Myres and Milton I.  
Baldinger Will Represent  
Penn State.

Merrill Brown and J. James McPherson of the William and Mary varsity debate team, will debate with Penn State in the Community House at West Point, Virginia, Friday night, December 18, at eight o'clock on the subject, "Resolved: That State Socialism Should Be Substituted for the Present Capitalistic System." The debate will be a split-team affair. Charles A. Myres of Penn State, will speak first and Brown will close for the affirmative. On the negative, McPherson will speak first and Milton I. Baldinger second. Each of the speakers will have twelve minutes for the constructive case and six minutes for rebuttal. Dwight C. Brown will preside, and the audience will render the decision. This decision, will have no effect on the intercollegiate standing, as both teams will have a speaker on the winning side.

Merrill Brown of the William and Mary team is from Clarrington and a graduate from Maury High School of Norfolk. He is an experienced speaker, having debated on the successful northern trip last year, winning from Gettysburg, Penn State and N. Y. U. He is president of the Men's Debate Council at present, and was an associate member last year. He is vice- (Continued On Page Two)

## USUAL ESSAY PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED

The Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia, the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia, and the Cutler Foundation are each offering their annual prizes for the best historical essays submitted.

The Society of the Colonial Dames offers a gold medal or the equivalent of fifty dollars in gold for the best essay submitted by a student. The subject the life and career of George Washington as his bi-centennial will be celebrated in 1932, however a paper on any theme dealing with the Colonial Period in the history of Virginia will be accepted. All papers will be judged on their historical and literary merits. These papers must be turned in to Dr. Morton not later than March 26, 1932.

The Society of the Cincinnati offers a bronze medal and one hundred dollars to a male student, majoring in history, who submits the best essay dealing with the constitutional history of the United States or with the Colonial history of Virginia. The subject must be approved by Dr. Morton, head of the history department. All essays must be typewritten and duplicate copies made. They must be signed by a pen name and accompanied by an envelope containing the pen name and the real name unless a paper of sufficient merit is entered.

The Cutler Foundation offers two prizes of twenty-five dollars each to the senior man and woman who write the best essay on: "The President's Power of Appointment and Removal." These prizes are offered both to the February graduates and also to the June graduates. The papers for the February awards must be in by the (Continued On Page Five)

## NOTICE FOR MUSIC STUDENTS

Students planning to take piano, voice, or orchestra instrumental study are asked to report to George M. Small, professor of music, before the Christmas vacation. The music office is in Ewell hall.

## IN MEMORIAM

The entire student body was greatly distressed by the sudden death Tuesday, December 8, of Walter Christian of Newark, New Jersey.

At the direction of Mr. Dunker, president of the men's student body, resolutions of sympathy were drawn up by Allan Charles and Fred Eilers and approved by Dr. W. T. Hodges, dean of men, which read as follows:

- Resolved:
1. That we, the students of the College of William and Mary, in assemblage do bow in humble submission to this action of our Heavenly Father.
  2. That we extend our sincerest sympathy to his family in hope that they will find comfort in this sad hour.
  3. That we express our condolence to his loved ones and show our respect to the remains of the dead by appropriate floral wreaths, and
  4. That the regrets of the students as a body be expressed through the columns of the Flat Hat.

## DR. PEEBLES GIVEN CHRISTMAS PAGEANT HONOR BY SEMINAR PRESENTED DEC. 13

The Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law Named in Honor  
Of Dr. Salvatore Riccobono,  
Noted Lecturer and Writer.

**ELECTED TO CONCILIUM**  
Concilium Governing Body of  
Seminar; Purpose of Organi-  
zation Is to Study Roman Law.

Dr. P. P. Peebles, associate professor of jurisprudence at the College of William and Mary, has been elected to membership in the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law, and designated as a member of the Concilium, the governing body of the Seminar. The Riccobono Seminar has as its object the collective study of Roman law and the extension and improvement of its teaching. It was named in honor of Dr. Salvatore Riccobono, a lecturer and writer of note, who is honorary Magister Ad Vitem of the association. The active membership is composed of persons engaged in the teaching, writing and study of Roman law. Honorary memberships are conferred upon distinguished Romanists and those who have made notable contributions to the subject.

Mr. Peebles is a graduate of Williamsburg and Mary, having received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Laws, and (Continued On Page Five)

## SCHOLARSHIP LED BY PI LAMBDA PHI

Lambda Chi Alpha Takes Second  
Place in Interfraternity Coun-  
cil Report of Averages of  
Men's Fraternities.

Psi chapter of Pi Lambda Phi lead the scholarship list of the thirteen national men's fraternities on this campus with an average of 81.4, according to information released by the Interfraternity Council recently. Lambda Chi Alpha followed second with an average of 78.

The averages of the other fraternities follows: Kappa Sigma, 76.4; Sigma Pi, 75.7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.4; Theta Delta Chi, 74.4; Phi Alpha, 74.1; Kappa Alpha, 73.9; Sigma Nu, 72.7; Phi Kappa Tau, 71.7; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 71.2; Pi Kappa Alpha, 69.3; Alpha Phi Delta, 67.5.

## SIGMA PI SIGMA HONORS FARADAY

Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, celebrated the Faraday Centennial at their last meeting, Thursday, December 10, in Rogers 114. In connection with Faraday, the fraternity studied Henry, whose centennial occurs at approximately the same time.

The program consisted of the following speeches: "Faraday's Life and His Famous Experiments," by Holbertson; "Life of Henry," by Heltzer; "The Effect of Henry's Experiments on Present Day Civilization," by Luttrell. General discussion was then held.

## HOWARD SPOKE ON WORLD ARMAMENTS TO STUDENT BODY

Associate Professor of Govern-  
ment Traced Development of  
Disarmament Question From  
Versailles Treaty to Present.

**MR. M. T. HIPPS PRESIDED**  
Accomplishments of Washington  
and London Disarmament  
Conferences Discussed.

Dr. L. Vaughan Howard, associate professor of government here, traced the development of disarmament from the Versailles Treaty of the World through the various conferences leading up to the approaching conference in Geneva in February at the convention Tuesday, December 9, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. Mr. M. Teague Hipps, director of religious education, presided, and Henry Wolff rendered several piano selections.

Dr. Howard discussed the accomplishments of the Washington Conference in 1921 and the naval conference of 1930 in London relative to the tonnage of ships. He explained the Root Protocol, and presented the problems which confront the conference in February, which will be a culmination of the preceding efforts. An open forum discussion followed.

This address was a step in the Disarmament campaign, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. William and Mary is one of the colleges among the universities of America, Germany, France, and Great Britain privileged to take part in a campaign which is thought to be a practical step in the direction of a world society.

## JACKSON LECTURES TO NORFOLK GROUP

William and Mary English Pro-  
fessor Tells Harvard Club of  
Virginia of Recent Visit To  
Scandinavian Countries.

**STAYS FIFTEEN MONTHS**  
Customs and Manners of North-  
ern People Is Subject of Re-  
search.

Dr. Jesse H. Jackson, professor of English at the College of William and Mary, spoke Saturday night, December 12, in Norfolk, to the Harvard Club of Virginia, about his trip to Iceland and Denmark.

Dr. Jackson was especially qualified to speak on this subject as he returned only a short while ago from a fifteen months visit to the Scandinavian countries. In Iceland he attended the celebration of the Icelandic Millennial Celebration, which commemorated the founding of the Icelandic General Assembly a thousand years ago.

During his four months in Iceland, Dr. Jackson observed the manners and customs of the people and did research work at the National Library in the capital city of that country. He also made a study of the literature written in Iceland at a time when Christian Europe had allowed their (Continued On Page Five)

## DORMITORIES ARE MARKED WITH AIRPORT INDICATORS

Markers Are Located On Roofs  
Of Old Dominion and Monroe  
Dormitories; Will Be Illumi-  
nated For Night Flying.

Painted on the roofs of Monroe and Old Dominion dormitories, airport city markers now aid the air traffic through Williamsburg. The airport pointer and meridian marker are on Monroe, and the word Williamsburg in nineteen foot letters is painted on the top of Old Dominion. The new markers will be illuminated for night flying when equipment arrives.

The measurement for the markers are: letters 19 by 15 feet, 3 feet between each marker; meridian marker 28 by 5 feet, airport pointer composed of a circle 17 feet in diameter, (Continued On Page Six)

# STUDENT LIST

According to information given by the Office of the Registrar the following list of students are classified in these classes, any mistakes should be taken up with the college Registrar.

### Senior Women

- Senior class roll (women) session 1931-32:
- Acree, Mary Abby; Adams, Marnie; Anderson, Louise; Aronoff, Pearl; Aude, Mary Jane; Bainbridge, Florence; Ball, Dorothy; Barksdale, Bessie; Barnes, Mary Hall; Baughman, Margaret; Beasley, Virginia; Bibbe, Avery; Blair, Frances; Brady, Helen; Braeg, Frances; Brent, Helen; Brooks, Nellie; Burton, Adahmary; Capps, Ida Gray; Chandler, Mae; Chewning, Lella; Clopton, Virginia; Coglianaro, Grace; Corson, Judith; Crawford, Ewell; Croxton, Anne; Cullen, Margaret; Dabney, Mary; DeBordenave, Jess; Dicks, Lydia Lee; Dreyer, Vivian; Dudley, Elizabeth; Dunlap, Anna K.; Field, Eleanor; Fleck, Harriett; Ford, Edith; Foreman, Estelle; Gilliam, Janie; Graves, Jean; Gray, Ellen; Grigg, Vestal; Gwathmey, Lucy; Habel, Josephine; Hall, Mildred; Halligan, Dorothy; Hammontree, Gladys; Happell, Sarah; Kathleen; Harper, Marjorie; Harris, Dorothy; Hawthorne, Virginia; Hogge, Minnie; Hope, Elizabeth; Hornsby, Virginia; Horsey, Idella; Jenkins, Mildred; Joffile, Jane; Kelly, Vera K.; Kessler, Jeannette; Lanston, Marjorie; Lawder, Elizabeth; Leary Marjorie; Lucas, Carrie; Marchant, Jeanne; Margolius, Sylvia; Marchant, Eliza; Martin, Jean; Miller, Alice; Hudson; Moore, Alwin V.; Nelson; Isabelle; Odeneal, Ruth; Parker; Emma Louise; Parker, Laura Jeter; Parrish, Merle; Patton, Willoughby; Pendleton, Catherine; Pyle, Mary; Thurmond, Reddie; Margaret; Reilly, Ida; Robb, Elizabeth; Sawyer, Julia; Shirley, Gene; Sjöstrom, Linnea; Sollenberger, Anna; Solliday, Mary; Spaab, Bernice; Stamper, Helen; Staub, Virginia; St. Clair, Nannie; Stewart, Dorothy; Stonnell, Lucille; Swadley, Virginia; Transou, Lucille; Troupe, Corinne; Upsall, Jean; Weaver, et. Florence; Wheary, Katherine; Whitehead, Elizabeth; Whitlow, Rachel; Wilhel, Nellie; Williams, Dorothy; Wilson, Elizabeth; Wright, Sally; Wyndham, Claire M.; Winn, Edna; Young, Pearl; Young, Margaret; Zwissler, Dorothy.

### Senior Men

- Senior class roll (men) first term session 1931-32:
- Allison, Robley; Armuinio, John; Armstrong, A. E.; Armstrong, Floyd; Arrillaga-Torrens, Rafael; Baldwin, J. T., Jr.; Barksdale, Clem; Belanger, Ferguson; Berry, Calvin W.; Brabran, Thos. Vincent; Brown, Dwight C.; Brown, Merrill; Bruner, Benj. R.; Carbone, Ray; Charles, J. Allen; Charles, Roy K.; Clark, John A.; Cocke, Duncan; Collins, Russell; Costantino, A. Ed.; Cuddihy, James Ed.; deBordenave, Ernest; deCardo, Michael; Deery, James A.; Dunker, Chas. H.; Fisher, George Byrl; Fowler, Benj. P.; Freeman, Samuel D.; Garner, Jos. J.; Garrett, Thos. B.; George, Wm. Brooks; Gilley, James M.; Goldblatt, Maurice; Grover, Vance; Holtzel, William; Henderson, Edmund N.; Hofmann, Herman; Hoehn, Chas. R.; Horowitz, Sam; Hunt, Lynn Bogue, Jr.; Jett, T. Sutton; Joyner, Wm. H., Jr.; Juraw, Martin; Keay, Roger L.; Lawson, Henry R.; Lindsay, C. Nash; Luttrell, John A.; J. McCrea, Geo. B.; McDermott, Roger D.; II; McLawhorn, Arthur, Jr.; Marshall, Chas. Spencer; Morgan, Francis V.; Moseleski, Frank; Munham, Roy U.; Oliver, Garland; Outer, E. Goodwyn; Painter, Thos. Thomas; Parlapiano, John F.; Paschall, Davis Young; Raddin, Chas. H.; Rappaport, Sidney Wm.; Renn, Wm. Ernest; Robertson, John W.; Rosoff, Sylvan; Rountree, Wm. Francis; Sayer, S. B., Jr.; Seeman, Doyle P.; Shafer, L. F., Jr.; Smithers, A. Gar-nett; Snow, C. Melvin; Spahn, Jason R.; Stinnett, Harry C.; Sundin, Carl; Suttle, Oscar; Swentzel, Living-ston; Syer, Lee Crawford; Sykes, Gindorf; Talton, J. Pollart; Talton, Wm. G.; Thornett, Roever A.; Thorpe, Milton Wm.; Topping, John Raymond; Turner, James Ashby; Tutbill, John W.; Umlah, Kenneth; Union, Howard Kirby; Vineyard, Walter Darnall; Viscuse, Ferdinand M.; Wade, Ferris B.; Weaver, Henry Byrne, Jr.; Weaver, John Downing; Wellons, William Wiggins, Fdw. Underhill; Williams, L. Randolph.

### Degree Graduates

- Roll graduate students (women) first term session 1931-32:
- BS—Anderson, Josephine; BA—Blocker, Florence J.; BA—Davis, Mary Eleanor; BA—Germany, Kath-ryn, R.; BA—Person, Alice S.; BS—Spratley, Mabel E.

Roll special students (women) first term session 1931-32:

    - Heath, May J.; Lane, Carey E.; Pate, Minnie Davis.

Graduate students (men) first term session 1931-32:

# RELEASED BY MR. BRIDGES

Ralph W.; Nolan, Stanlei E.; Plennin-Chas. M.; Mueller, Wm. F.; Murray, Greg, Eugene L.; Plummer, Edw. M.; Rhodes, Richard F.; Roberts, Barrett; Rubin, Leon Albert; Sasse, Bernard E.; Sakakini, John; Savedge, Wm. H.; J. Seare, Wm. L.; Schidell, Ed-mund H., Jr.; Sherman, Calder S.; III; Shreyes, Charles B.; Siem-nisky, Theo. Ed.; Simonds, Hamilton P.; Stewart, Geo. W.; Stone, James Henry; Trevillian, Wm. Harvey; Trice, W. H. Harrison; Turner, Jos-eph Van Buren; Julian Morris; Wat-ers, Sumner; Weigand, Edgar A.; Weir, Robt. W. M.; Wells, Bailey; Wheeler, Judson E.

### Sophomore Women

- Sophomore class roll (women) ses-sion 1931-32, first term:
- Adair, Frances; Adams, Madeline; Allen, Charlotte; Alshier, Chella; Al-lison, Ella Lee; Alberin, Alberta; Andrus, Katherine; Austin, Mary; Backus, Alice; Barney, Marnie; Ball, Frances; Betts, Elizabeth; Beyer, Ed-werta; Blake, Catherine; Blanton, Catherine; Bogusch, Grace; Booth, Anne; Booth, Frances; Bozarth, Bar-bara; Bradshaw, Edna; Britt, Lucy; Brittle, Susie Mae; Brown, Alice L.; Buchanan, Eleanor; Bugbee, Faith; Duruss, Elizabeth; Capro, Ellen; Carmine, Lillian; Chalfant, Beulah; Chambers, Frances E.; Christian, Yvonne; Clark, Jane; Coake, Evelyn; Copenhaver, Roberta; Cory, Winifred; Costello, Catherine; Cox, Alice Lee; Coyle, Martha; Croft, Kathryn; Crox-garratt, Ann B.; Goldstein, Helen; Gwynn, Golda; Halley, Christine; Hall, Edna; Hall, Emily; Hall, Wini-fred; Hamilton, Etie; Hammond, Ruth; Harsberger, Nancy; Harris, Dorothy; Harris, Virginia; Hathaway, Anne; Haynes, Elina; Haynie, Vir-ginia; Hedgecock, Nancy; Hester, Edith Claire; Hoffman, Anne; Huges, Jean; Holl, Marian; Holliday, Au-brey; Holloway, Frances; Horton, Virginia; Hoyle, Nancy; Hoyt, Marie; Hydak, Elsie; Hunt, Elizabeth; Hurst, Lucille; Hyatt, Ann; Jobst, Sara; Jacobs, Clara; Elizabeth; Jarvis, Edith; Jean, Mary Kinsley; Johnson, Vera E.; Jones, Dorothy May; Katz, Jane Lee; King, Margaret L.; Kolb, Margaret; Lacy, Sarah; LaFitte, Dorothy; Lancaster, Sue; Lane, Mar-garet W.; Lane, Mary Margaret; Lang, Louise; Larkey, Sylvia; Lee, Elizabeth; Lee, May Jean; Leich, Grace; Leigh, Marnie; Leitch, Char-lotte; Lewis, Nancy; Liebskind, Dor-othy; Littlepage, Dorothy; Loeffler, Carleen; McCarthy, Isabella; McClu-thine, Thomas; Maas, Dorothy; Man-ning, Edith; Mason, Elizabeth; Matthews, Dorothy; Meadows, Emily; Michie, Grace; Midkiff, Addie; Min-ichan, Mary L.; Mitchell, Dorothy; Mitchell, Lila W.; Moreland, Anne Page; Morgan, Clare; Muller, Lucia; Neale, Alice B.; Oesew, Jane; Ogles-son, Mary C.; Ozlin, Lucille; Painter, Mary Alma; Palmer, Lucille; Perry, Marian; Peters, Mary Irene; Petty; Anne; Pharr, Ann R.; Pittard, Har-riett; Pope, Edith; Pope, Sarah; Proudman, Ruth; Ragland, Natalie; Raita, Irma; Rabeigh, Mary; Reason-son, Evelyn; Robinson, Thelma; Rogers, Linda Louise; Roseberry, Pa-tricia; Ross, Margaret; Russell, Vir-ginia; Sanford, Emily; Sherratt, Be-tina; Scott, Lotia; Sherratt, Ruth; Singer, Helen; Sizemore, Clara; Sizor, Frances; Slight, Lola; Slauch-ter, Mary; Smith, Marcia; Smith, Nancy Judith; Spindle, Frances; Spratley, Anne; Squires, Nannie; Steele, Jarvis; Story, Elsie; Studz, Helen; Talman, Mary Hunter; Taylor, Eliz. F.; Thompson, Clara; Tober, Elizabeth; Towers, Mary K.; Updike, Lois Frances; Upton, Frances; Val-den, Elizabeth; Vaiden, Frances; Walker, Ruth Alice; Wanner, Carol; Watherway, Margaret; Watkins, Elma; West, Ruth; White, Bessie Mae; Whittington, Ruby; Wiley, Elizabeth; Wiley, Mary Frances; Wilkerson, Eric; Williams, Jessie E.; Wills, Ruth; Willson, Sara; Wood, Catherine; Wright, Margaret; Wyck-off, Leona; Young, Elizabeth; Zula, Martha.

### Sophomore Men

- Sophomore class roll (men) first term session 1931-32:
- Aldison, Robert C.; Ammons, James M.; Amory, J. T.; Arnett, James S.; Arnett, E. Willard; Aron-ovitz, Myron; Aust, Foy W.; Bacon, J. Frank; Badger, Wm. B.; Baker, Jos. Hugh; Barber, Frank A.; Bark-ley, Thomas M.; Barrow, Bruce; Bar-ney, Morton H.; Beale, Stafford; Beaton, Robt. C.; Beecher, Don A.;

## ART CLUB OFFICERS FOR NEXT SEMESTER ELECTED

Rebecca Lee was elected president, Estelle Foreman vice-president, and Nell Wilheit secretary-treasurer of the Art Club at a meeting Saturday. These officers are to fill the places left vacant by those officers who did not return to school in September. Plans for exhibitions were outlined and membership requirements discussed. Bids will be sent out soon.

## CO-ED DEBATE TEAM TO ENGAGE GOUCHER

(Continued From Page One) nual freshman debate last year and represented William and Mary against Hollins College, will make her initial appearance in a varsity debate.

The Oregon plan will be used for the first time by women debaters here. By this plan the first speakers on both affirmative and negative have prepared speeches while the second speakers have prepared entirely for cross-examination. All four speakers, however, will stand cross-examina-tion. Although requiring extensive re-search this plan presents a very pen-e-trating and stimulating debate.

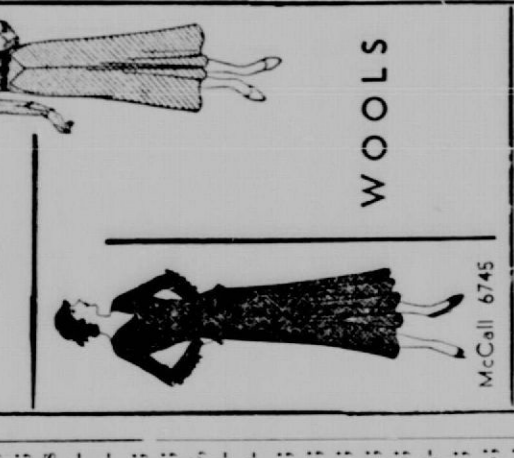
A reception will be given by the Women's Debate Council for the Goucher debaters immediately after the debate. The members of the Men's Debate Council, the Women's Debate Council, and of the faculty are in-vited.

## WILLIAM AND MARY DEBATERS ENGAGE PENN STATE TEAM

(Continued From Page One) president of the Wranglers Club. Brown is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha, national fraternities, Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, and the Spanish Club. He has been reader in the Christmas pageant for the last two years.

## CASEYS, INC.

J. James McPherson of Norfolk is a newcomer to the campus, having transferred here from V. P. I. this year. He, like Brown, is a graduate of the Wranglers Club.



McCall 6740

## WOLFS

McCall 6745

## For Smart Frocks

The wool frock shares vortorial honors with the silk dress. Tailored lines for the one-piece frock, for the other. We are showing the smartest fabrics in our piece goods Department and we know you will approve of the Paris-inspired designs. Mc-Call features.

## Peninsula's Shopping Center

## THE ELECTRIC WAY

Is The Modern Way

When you are buying gifts, or appliances for your personal use, keep electrical convenience in mind.

## VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Maury, where he participated in debate, winning the class "A" High School debating championship in a state wide contest during his Senior year. McPherson is on the Flat Hat staff and is a member of the Wranglers Club.

## TAYLOR AND COREY WILL PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One) ciation, and the American Association for Labor Legislation on the after-noon of the first day. Professor Corey will lead discussion of one paper when the insurance division meets to discuss "Investments of Life Insurance Companies."

## Patronize the stores that advertise in your paper.

Compliments of COLONIAL MOTOR CO. Newport News Road

O. K. SHOE SHOP First Class Shoe Repairing Work done while you wait. WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

## No wonder men smoke PIPES!

EVERY PIPE SMOKER has the satisfaction of knowing he has one masculine right that the women won't take away from him. They do leave out pipes alone.

And though the girls may not know it, they're leaving us one of the finest smokes a man can have.

There's something calm and soothing about a pipe and good tobacco. It leads to clear-headed thinking. Per-haps that's why the leaders—the real men of the world—are pipe smokers.

College men like a pipe—packed with cool, slow-burning Edge-worth, the favor-ite pipe tobacco in 42 out of 54 colleges. It's cut especially for pipes, to give a cooler, drier smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.



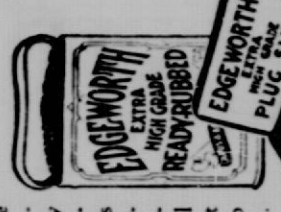
The favorite smoke of college men



A pipe is for the smoke for girls

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys with its natural savor enhanced by Edge-worth's distinctive and exclusive lev-enth process. Buy Edgeworth any-where in two forms—EdgeworthReady-Rubbed and Edge-worthPlugSlice. All sizes, 1-5¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humidifier tin.



**Basketball Club Engages Alumni**

**QUINTET OPPOSES EX-VARSITY TEAM IN OPENING GAME**

**Many Famous Graduated Indian Warriors in Alumni Lineup: All Five Were Varsity Basketball Captains While in School.**

The William and Mary basketball five will start the ball rolling and passing for this season tonight when open their tough season tonight with the Alumni hoopers. This game will not be counted as part of the official schedule but as more or less of a practice game.

In the Alumni five, a formidable array of past Indian warriors is to be found. Mitchell Mozeleski will be at one of the forward posts with John Marshall at the other. Mozeleski was a three letter man while in college and was captain of the basketball team his last two years. He graduated in '31. Marshall was also a basketball captain. Mib Davis, another three letter man, having been captain of the three teams which he played for, and half of the famous Matsuo to Davis forward pass combination will oppose Schaeffer at center. Lee and John Todd, probably two of the most famous athletes on the pages of William and Mary's sports history will hold down the guard stations. Both Todds were basketball captains, while John was a four letter man. These men assume Alpine heights, all being over six feet tall.

The varsity will also put a tall and tenacious team on the court. Frank Mozeleski and either Bin Sykes or Wally Lynn will take the forward jobs, Larry Schaeffer will be at center with Les Litwin and Captain Cockey Sundin at guards.

The Alumni will have Bill Scott, another four letter man and one of the fastest halfbacks the college has seen, as a substitute. Scott aided Mib Davis, Alumni center, in coaching the Virginia championship Fresh football team this fall.

The varsity has Billy Palese and John Reid to alternate at the guard posts, Happy Halligan, relief center with Lefty Galliant and Jack Lemback on tap to serve as forward replacements.

**FENCING IS RECOGNIZED AS MINOR SPORT AT W&M**

**Three Sessions a Week Constitute Practice, With Tournament Being Held Every Friday Afternoon.**

Under the capable guidance of Tucker Jones, the fencing team of William and Mary is rapidly coming into its own. Practice is being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Blow Gym, and every Friday afternoon there is a tournament among the candidates.

Fowler, captain of the team, Nolan and Wheeler, will form the nucleus of the coming year's team. Among the candidates who are showing rapid progress are DeSampier, Lawless, Schenck, MacDonald, Mack, and Duke. Professors McMary and Clemet of the faculty, both capable swordsmen, have taken a keen interest in the team and are lending their valuable time toward the progress of the new formed sport.

**INDIAN FIVE TO ENGAGE IN SEVENTEEN CONTESTS; MEET VIRGINIA JAN. 6th**

**Team to Take Southern Trip. Meeting North Carolina State and Duke: Twelve Conference Games On List.**

The William and Mary basketball aggregation will engage in some seventeen games this coming season, the initial battle scheduled to be played on January 6 against Virginia at Charlottesville.

The Cavalier game is the first tilt of the Southern trip which is taking the place of the usual journey to northern sections, Duke and North Carolina State providing the other opposition for the silver, green and gold.

Twelve Virginia Conference games are on the list, the first opponent being Roanoke on January 11th, which will be the last contest played before mid-year examinations.

The usual western trip will be taken, the club meeting Bridgewater, Washington and Lee, Roanoke and Virginia Military Institute from February 11-14.

The schedule is as follows: January 6—Virginia (there). January 8—North Carolina State (there). January 9—Duke (there). January 11—Roanoke (Williamsburg).

February 1 — Hampden-Sydney (there). February 4—George Washington (Williamsburg).

February 6—Richmond (Williamsburg). February 8 — Hampden-Sydney (Williamsburg).

February 10—Bridgewater (there). February 11—Washington and Lee (there).

February 12—Roanoke (there). February 13—V. M. I. (there). February 16—Emory and Henry (Williamsburg).

February 17 — Randolph-Macon (there). February 18—Lynchburg (Williamsburg).

February 20—Richmond (there). February 22—Bridgewater (Williamsburg).

February 23 — Randolph-Macon (Williamsburg).

**OAKTON BEATS CRADDOCK TO WIN VA. CHAMPIONSHIP**

**Overcomes Favorites In Close 22-17 Battle, Holding Lead Of 13-9 at Halftime; Thompson and Lee Outstanding.**

Providing the first big upset in a fast and bitterly contested game, the Oakton High School basketball team, champions of Fairfax County and District A in the Virginia Literary and Athletic League tournament, defeated Craddock, Norfolk County, High School, here last Saturday in Blow Gymnasium. The victory entitles Oakton to the league championship of Virginia.

Oakton, conceded little chance against the favored Craddock outfit, stepped into the lead in the first few minutes due to some brilliant shots by Spear. At half time Oakton had assumed a 13-9 lead. After the interval the Craddock aggregation broke through the Oakton defense for three successive baskets to go into the lead but Stanley Dove, southpaw guard for the winners went on a spree with three more baskets to take a lead that Oakton refused to yield.

The Craddock team presented the smoothest working combination of any team in the tournament but could not ring their many open shots for scores in the final.

(Continued On Page Six)

**WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS**

BARRETT ROBERTS, Editor

**Swimmers Hold Carnival Wednesday**

**INDIAN FIVE TAKES ON ALUMNI TOSSERS TONIGHT**

**COLUMN BY BUD**

**PHI MU CLUB LEADS VAN IN SORORITY BASKETBALL WITH 4 SUCCESSIVE WINS**

**Kappa Alpha Theta in Second Place With Three Out of Four Victories: Three More Games Scheduled.**

Fraternity basketball games which started Monday, December 7, have progressed through the fourth round as this paper goes to press. There are still three more tournaments to be played before the final victors are determined. These games are being played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14, 15, and 16.

The scores to the tournaments are determined by giving two points for each game won and one point to each team in case of a tie. So far, the Phi Mu lead with a score of 8, having no defeats while Kappa Alpha Theta holds second place with three victories. Alpha Chi, Kappa, Pi Phi, and Tri Delta are tied for next place with four points each to their credit.

In the dormitory tournaments, games between the Green, Gold and Silver teams of each dorm are being played. Then a representative team for each dorm will be picked which will play in the final tussle.

The scores for the fraternity games are: Pi Beta Phi, 18; Chi Omega, 3. Kappa Delta, 13; Alpha Chi Omega, 7. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14; Delta Delta Delta, 11.

Pi Mu, 14; Kappa Alpha Theta, 7. Tri Delta, 8; Kappa Delta, 7. Kappa Alpha Theta, 13; Chi Omega, 3. Pi Beta Phi, 18; Alpha Chi Omega, 7. Phi Mu, 17; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 10. Alpha Chi Omega, 8; Chi Omega, 2. Pi Mu, 17; Kappa Delta, 6.

Kappa Alpha Theta, 14; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9. Delta Delta Delta, 11; Pi Beta Phi, 7. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12; Chi Omega, 4. Pi Mu, 16; Pi Beta Phi, 14. Alpha Chi Omega, 11; Delta Delta Delta, 10. Kappa Alpha Theta, 29; Kappa Delta, 17.

**TRICOLOR SWIMMERS MEET ROANOKE IN FIRST TILT**

**Initial Meet Scheduled For January 18; Squad of Thirty-Five Working Out Under Direction of Davis.**

With the Roanoke meet two weeks after the Christmas vacation, the swim squad is rapidly rounding into shape under the instruction of Coach Mib Davis and Captain Bill Casey. With a squad of thirty-five men from which to pick the freshmen and varsity teams, most of the events are well covered save the varsity backstroke in which Lit Uphur is the only first class entrant.

In the varsity dashes, Jimmie Cud-dihy and Brooks Flickenger are showing some remarkable time and, with Bron Freeman and Sid Rabinowitz as team-mates, will probably form the relay. As usual, Bill Casey and Flickenger are showing good form in the dives as are the dic candidates for diving honors, Jim Bragan, Jos. Townsend and Bill Breen. In the breast-stroke, Casey and Mort Goldstein cleave the water in excellent time, with the freshman candidate, Hall, not far behind. Burroughs of Hopewell seems to be the fastest frosh candidate in the free-style hon-ors, with Herrick as his runner-up.

gia-Southern California game turned out to be completely in reverse to what most of the contestants hoped. So far, Ted Coleman, Laury Saunders, and Alvin Kass are in the lead with one more game, that of Southern California and Tule to be played. The Southern California game was the main obstacle in preventing the contestants from making good predictions, the 60-0 rout fooling everybody.

Well, football is no longer the sovereign in the East now that the Army-Navy tilt is in the record book and the charity Round-Robbins are concluded, the last of the latter being the 20 minute games between the Alabama Alumni, Catholic U., Georgetown and George Washington. The sole affair in gridiron activity left for the football fan is the Tulane-Southern California fray on New Year's, and that will be some spectacle.

This writer is sort of hiding whenever he hears a discussion about that game Saturday, between Georgia and Southern California. 13-7 in favor of the Trojans was the prediction and the final count was 60-0. Just a mere 54 points off but well willing to wager that there were mighty few predictors in the country who came even close to guessing it.

In view of Saturday's score, maybe the writer ought not to continue to anything, for this column's chief service is probably confined to the gentle art of filling up space. However, we'll see you next year and by that time, maybe we can learn how to duck.

When the over-sized Primo Carnera made his appearance in this country, it provided a great deal of copy for the well-known ballyhoo or whatever you want to call it. In case you don't recognize the handle, Carnera is that 6 foot eight 275 pounder from Italy who has been more or less cluttering up-American rings for the past year or so.

About everything concerning the problems of the fighter, such as size 33 feet and the etc., has been discussed but here's another one.

When Primo boarded the Italian liner, Roma, a few days ago, for a trip home, his first concern was to inspect the additional length affixed to his bed, and also "the light truck" springs which had been substituted for the regular bed springs.

And how would you like to pay room rent for a carcass like that.

They tell a story about a fellow, in passing through the Holland Tunnel from Jersey to New York, who was hauled up by a copper on the charge of going 60 miles an hour.

In response to the question of "where the fire was," the driver answered that he was stepping on it because "he noticed a sign as he entered the tunnel saying that each car was to remain 60 feet in back of the car in front of him and that he was just trying to obey the rules by catching up to the next car."

He got away with it too.

Jack Price, the captain of the Army football outfit, showed a lot of courage in Saturday's battle. He broke his nose before the Notre Dame battle and managed to play through that tit without any great deal of suffering, but in the second quarter against Navy, the injured member was thoroughly walloped to the extent that he had to retire in favor of a sub.

In the dressing room, on hearing Major Sasse, Army coach, say that Lineoh would play in his place, he jumped and declared that it was O. K. and would play. Everyone tried to persuade him not to play but he wouldn't listen.

The team doctor, in reply to a question remarked "No, it won't do him any harm to play. We'll have to give him an anaesthetic and operate next week anyway, but the pain will be terrible if he plays now. Still, if he can stand it—"

And he stood it "like an officer and a gentleman."

The Chicago Cub ball team of 1906 which holds the record for number of games won in a single season, "got along" with 16 players.

Al Singer, who was recently knocked out in a couple of rounds by that ambitious gentleman from Connecticut, Bat Battalino, sure won and lost his lightweight title in quick fashion.

Singer took temporary possession of the lightweight belt by knocking out Sammy Mandel in the first round and then lost the title by a single punch to Tony Canzoneci.

Southern California had to kick but twice in its game against Georgia last Saturday.

Here's one of life's cruel twists. Rudolph (Fat) Duringer, pal of Francis ("Two-Gun) Crowley, was put to death a few nights ago in the Sing Sing chair. It was his 26th birthday anniversary.

Out in Pullman, Washington, William Shye, in the annual "Turkey Trot" three mile track race, lost his shoe and had to run the last mile with a bare foot through the icy snow. He finished sixth in a field of 160.

Albie Booth, during his three seasons of play at Yale, gained no less than 2,826 yards while losing but 76 yards.

Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago, employed the use of the bucking machine and tackling dummy for the first time in order to "save" his small squad as much as possible.

A Chicago boy's parents went shopping. An hour later the boy heard a noise in the cellar and immediately called the police. The latter found the boy's old man trying to smuggle a Christmas tree. No, we admit that's not so good.

It certainly is good news to the nation's football fans to hear that John Syzanski, injured Fordham University football player, is out of danger and is expected to recover. It certainly would have been almost unbelievable to have two players from the same football squad receive fatal injuries.

And strangely enough, Syzanski went in to substitute for Connie Murphy in the Bucknell game, after Murphy had received the injury which led to his death.

Out in Reno, Nevada, it cost deer hunters no less than \$3,500 for deer tags, 681 deer being killed during the season.

This Green Bay professional football team, winners for the third successive time of the National Professional League football championship, certainly does its business in professional style.

There are only 39,000 inhabitants in the rising city of Green Bay, Wis., but they "have been taken to the community bosom." They regard the success of the Packers, as they are called, as successes of community project and if results mean anything, they are succeeding.

The team itself is composed of prominent citizens of the section. Lewell, plunging halfback on the aggregation, is the district attorney for Brown County. Dilwege, one of the Four Horsemen for the Packers, is a Green Bay attorney. Woodin, a guard is employed in a local automobile concern; Earpe, guard, sells bonds and even the coach of the club, Curley Lambaun, runs an insurance agency.

THE FLAT HAT

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"Stabilitas et Fides"

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THIS MATTER OF PROBATION

The general tendency of student opinion seems to be in opposition to the custom of restricting social privileges when grades fall below par. Is this an altogether fair attitude? Isn't there something to be said on the other side?

Probation, while primarily intended to provide the student with more time for study, teaches him to value study as a necessary accompaniment of good times. If he studies, he may enjoy himself outside of study hours. If he does not study, his social privileges are taken away from him. Probation is a check—it causes the student to take inventory of his own time and effort and to readjust them so that the following month he will be able to play and at the same time do justice to his work. It isn't at all pleasant to be deprived of companionship, entertainment, and recreation. It is a restriction which the student will be very careful to avoid once he has experienced it. For the students who really mean well, but who naturally like to enjoy themselves also, probation is a spur. They will work harder the next month and then when dances and other social events come around they will be among those present.

But probation has another function. It is the only method of eliminating the undesirable students in a state-controlled school. If students come to college just to play, they are going to flunk. If they flunk, they are going to be placed on probation. If they are on probation they can't play. If they can't play, they are going to leave school. Considered from this angle, probation is a decided advantage, since students who do not come to work succeed in distracting students who really are trying to learn, and therefore they have a bad influence on the entire student body. College is, after all, a place to learn. Probation encourages learning, and from that standpoint, is a desirable custom.

COURSES, AND WHAT THEY MEAN TO YOU

Although the first semester needs a month for completion, it is none too early for students to begin wondering what courses to take next semester.

A college education is to fit one for his life with a well rounded knowledge. Specialization, which is becoming more and more important in college curricula is not presumed to teach that entire subject. It may aid in further study or in preparing the student to learn from experience. It consists of groups of the general subjects, a part of which every student is supposed to learn. Greek and Latin, originally the basic studies of college have, in the last years, become less important. Every student should realize, however, that these subjects although not aiding directly in obtaining specialized work, are aids to general culture. From them the student learns the basis of our present language. They give to the student a glimpse at the artistic prominence of those two great ancient civilizations. And finally they teach the great attribute of concentration.

Many students object to the necessity of taking ten hours of science. They do not realize that a general knowledge of Physics, Chemistry or Biology is used by those who have it a thousand times, and missed a thousand times by those who do not. These are but examples of the many subjects which students feel are useless. In making up your next schedule, consider that those subjects are necessary for general culture and go into them with the firm idea that you want to get every bit of good out of them that you can.

A NEW OPPORTUNITY

With this issue the Flat Hat ends another year. Finishing anything always seems a bit sad whether it be a job or pleasure which we are bringing to conclusion. But at least in most things concerned with college life we can stand back and judge our work before we begin again.

The one thing on the mind of the student body at present is the Christmas holidays. Everyone needs a vacation and will be able to work just that much harder after a rest of about two weeks. Should not we think of the opportunity given us to criticize our work and our activities at this time so that we may be able to improve during the next year?

All of us have made mistakes during this year and others past, but we have a clean slate before us when we return to school after the holidays on which we may write as many good things as we wish. Opportunity, which knocks but once according to the old proverb, knocks for us many times. Each year we are given a chance to start again and remembering the mistakes made previously and avoiding them, improve as much as we are willing to work for.

Start checking up on the mistakes which you have made and by the combined efforts of the members of the student body let's make William and Mary a bigger and better school during the new year, 1932.

OPEN FORUM

(Readers of THE FLAT HAT are invited to express their thoughts on current campus affairs in the Open Forum. Due to space limits, the editors reserve the right to print what they consider significant extracts of letters otherwise too long to publish.)

DUC WANTS MORE LENIENCY ON DUC CAPS

Editor of the Flat Hat,

I am one who is obeying the Freshman rules to the best of my ability. I am not a chronic kicker, but when I see something that seems wrong to me, I'm going to exercise what rights I have to rectify it.

Freshman men should be given the right to park the duc cap home on Saturday night. The girls doff their Friday P. M. but except for the brief Sunday spell, the boys must wear theirs continually. Upper classmen take advantage of the duc caps at the dances. The other night, a duc accidentally bumped into an upperclassman and because of the cap, received a disgusted scowl.

Why not ease up a bit, on Saturday night at least?

William Duc.

"INDIGNANT FRESHMAN" REMANDS UPPERCLASSMAN FOR CUTTING CAMPUS

Editor of the Flat Hat,

Dear Sir:

Much has been said on the subject of cutting campus, both for and against it. However, I saw an occurrence the other day which seemed to me to be far worse than cutting campus. An upper classman was merrily crossing the campus from Rogers to Phi Beta Kappa Hall and happening to pass one of the trees which the freshmen planted at the annual tree-planting ceremony, for some unknown reason he stretches out his hand and pulls off a few leaves from the tree. I understand that the trees which the freshmen planted last year did not live. I think that this occurrence explains the reason. It is bad enough for upper classmen to ruin the appearance of the campus by making unsightly paths across it, but it is going too far when they start ruining the work of the Freshman class, and also preventing the campus from being beautiful in the future. Hoping for better spirit on the part of the upperclassmen, I am, Very truly yours,

"An Indignant Freshman."

"FOOTBALL FAN WONDERS ABOUT CASUALTIES IN THIS SEASON'S GAMES"

Editor of The Flat Hat,

Dear Sir: A nation-wide investigation of the season's football fatalities show the death toll to have reached the astounding number of forty. In consequence, the National Football Rules Committee is making nationwide inquiries as to the causes and circumstances of each of the fatalities, gathering all the information it can for possible use in connection with the committee's annual over-hauling of the rules in the spring. There has been a far-spread agitation recently to ban the wedge formation of interference on kick-offs.

Such a long list recently prompted "The Spectator," Columbia student daily, to urge abolition of the game as an intercollegiate game. In an editorial titled "Death Stalks Over the Gridiron," the paper charged the game is now played largely for the entertainment of the spectators and the profit of the coaches and "other parasites."

What has happened to modern football? The old grads will tell you, in their day, football games were played for the spirit of the thing. Their teams played hard for the sake of playing. And they were supported by a student body who was as much, if not more, interested in the playing than in the final score. Today in this more complex, materialistic age, we have thrown aside with characteristic American impetuosity the reason of playing for playing's sake and are now playing to win. Playing for points, trying to entertain the spectators who have paid high prices for seats and want a good rough and tumble fight for their money. These eleven young gladiators who are ready to risk life and limb for their highly efficient coach harken back to the days of the Roman colosseum. In to the field runs a smoothly-working machine of highly specialized players sent by their highly specialized coach, who is paid to turn in football victories at all costs.

Intercollegiate football has become tainted with commercialism. The coach with the most at his disposal

The Inquiring Reporter

(He asks ten people every week some question on college life. If you have any problems which you would like to have him discuss, send them to "The Inquiring Reporter," care of the Flat Hat.)

What do you consider the most valuable thing that you get out of college?

Jete Parker, '32—"Contact with human nature."
Red Lindsey, '32—"It broadens one's outlook."
Margaret King, '33—"Association."
Pat Hawkins, '33—"I don't know. I don't get anything out of it."
Alberta Alpherin, '34—"More appreciation for your home town."
Cavanaugh Sparrow, '34—"Expertise in the best teacher."
Leiper Remmie, '35—"I haven't been here long enough to judge."
Eddy Newton, '35—"You learn to leave the women alone."
Margaret Baughman, '32—"Friendships and leadership through activity."
Ray Carroll, '33—"Studies, that's what you're here for."

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Bessie Porter Taylor was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House Tuesday, December 8.

Miss Page Luck, of Ashland, Va., visited Sue Lancaster at the Chi Omega House last week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity held open house last Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Southworth and their nephew were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega House for dinner Wednesday night.

Harriet Smith, of Richmond, attended the presentation of "Berkeley Square," Thursday night, December 10.

Dean Landrum was dinner guest at the Phi Mu House on Tuesday night.

The Kappa Delta fraternity had as their guest for dinner on December 10, Mrs. Robert Watts, of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Molitor and daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega House on Sunday.

Lois Roberts, Physical Education Instructor at William and Mary Extension, Richmond, spent the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta House.

The Chi Omega fraternity entertained their dates for the co-ed dances at a buffet supper, on December 4.

The Tri Deltas had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Dr. Grace Warren Landrum.

Miss Mary Leigh Grossmann spent the week end with her sister at the Tri Delt House.

Miss Bessie Porter Taylor was dinner guest at the Chi Omega House on Thursday.

to offer, gets the best men. Where any more is playing for playing's sake? And still the death toll mounts up. Until American inter-collegiate football is cleaned up, revived by the old spirit of the game, these pernicious conditions of exploitation, commercialism and subsequent fatalities will exist.

American institution to ever abolish —but its modern tendencies must be stopped in order to prevent ultimate deterioration. Sincerely,

Football Fan. (Continued On Page Six)

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

(Arranged by Mortar Board)

Wednesday 5:00—Women's Debate Council. 7:00—Wrangler's Club.

Thursday 7:30—International Relations Club, Washington 200. 7:30—Eta Sigma Phi. 8:15—Freshman Glee Club.

Friday 7:30—Phoenix Literary Society.

The Front Page

With no first class wars available in the news of the week, we have taken a few casual glances at the politics and other oddities of the world in general. The Japanese Army has asked the Japanese government for reinforcements and we suppose things will be pretty dull until it gets there, unless they shoot another president in Salvador, which is likely because the new president has already exceeded the time limit by remaining in power, intact and unpunctured, for over a week now.

GHANDI'S GARMENTS GET THE GATE

ROME.—Pope Pius refused an audience to Mahatma Gandhi recently because that gentleman still clings to his native aversion to coats and trousers. Gandhi recently came to Rome from Switzerland, where a couple of nudists went him one better and tried to accompany his party on the trip to the great city of the Latins. They were curtly rejected by Mahatma, who evidently believes it would impair his dignity to visit foreign countries au naturel.

Premier Mussolini, however, was not so particular, and the Indian had been received in state. He also spent a day viewing the art works of the Vatican, while a goodly part of the Italian population spent the same day viewing the quaint Mahatma.

MARCONI GETS DISTANCE ON HIS VOICE

LONDON.—Fifteen nations answered to a roll call from London in the world wide celebration of Marconi Day, held recently. The great invention of the wireless telegraph and radio sent his voice over an international work around the world. He spoke words of praise for the American scientists who saw significance in the first radio signal in the Marconi experiment which led to the perfection of the radio.

Rather a quaint way of talking to one's self.

WHO'LL DOUBLE-DARE HIM?

NEW YORK.—Commissioner Samuel Seabury, who has headed the investigation of New York's corrupt officialdom was dared to remove a single official from office, no matter how corrupt said official might be. Seabury, prominent Tammany strategist, was the man who opposed the evidence gained in recent testimony was so pitious and unbelievable and was no crime or concrete group for the removal of public officials. Seabury did not seem to be worried, in fact he arranged for Acting Captain John T. Howard, body guard to Mayor White to be examined by the committee. Howard was submitted to rigid questioning about his duties and finances.

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE

COPENHAGEN.—Fishermen killed an 81 foot whale which drifted into the harbor of Copenhagen recently. They shot the gigantic creature with express rifles, powder harpoons and Moscow Oranges, (termed colloquially as "pineapples," by Chicagoans) but the mammoth mammal refused to expel until twelve hours after he was officially killed. This is something of a fish story. It is said that several of the fishermen have thrown shoulders of joint while repeating it to friends in an attempt to measure the length of the sea monster.

This is a record in fishing that Florida photographers can't beat, we can't see where killing a whale is international news. Denmark and the publicity, because most of the world is under the impression that only Great Dane they ever had was a dog.

NORWAY, WE SYMPATHIZE—

OSLO, NORWAY.—Since prohibition has entered the land of the midnight Sun, a number of the midnight sons have been engaged in the ancient and honorable trade of rum running. Two exhausted survivors staggered (hmm) into a Norwegian fishing hamlet recently with a story of a coast-guard battle in which, the Venus, a rumbout, was fired upon and sunk by the coast guard. Captain Wisnagretsky (pronounced "dangerous" when the sheets to the wind) and sixteen members of the crew were lost.

LONDON SEES THE LOUVRE

PARIS.—About one hundred invaluable works of French art have been loaned to England by the Louvre. M. Paul Jamot, member of the French Art Committee, claims that this move is not a political one, but a counter designed to spread the appreciation of French art. Send them some postal cards.

RULE BRITANNICA

HALIFAX, N. S.—Prime Minister Bennett declared that the rule of the British Empire is a thing of the past, claiming that the strength and prestige of the colonies must be thrown into the enterprise of building a stronger and strengthening their own economic union rather than to exist as a political empire with the mother country. He claims that Canada is destined to be a part of ever-increasing importance in the foundation of a new economic empire and that Britain looks forward to such a move on the part of the colonies.

GERMANY SIGNS PEACE PACT

BERLIN.—Germany has signed the new pact offered by the League of Nations as a move towards world peace. The pact provides far League protection of its nations in case of war or threat of war. Germany is the seventh nation to ratify the proposal, when ten nations have done so will go into effect.

THAT'S WHY THEY CHANGED FROM CAMELS

PARIS.—It was announced here recently that a party of four men succeeded in crossing the most dangerous part of the western Sahara desert by automobile. They managed to escape attack from hostile bands of Nomads, who did not favor the idea of their crossing the wasteland as succeeded in being the only white men to penetrate the "salt inferno" Taudeni in twenty-five years. The men are members of a scientific expedition who have embarked on the perilous journey to study desert phenomena. The area has been recently explored by French military aviators and a party left Marseilles recently to search for oil in the desert.

H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

LONDON.—The rumor that the Prince of Wales would visit San Francisco this winter was definitely denied at the York House last week. Royal Highness hasn't fallen from a horse in so long that the press will have to wait a while for this bit of news.

# The Alumni

**BOARD OF MANAGERS**  
 Frank Armistead, '99, President, Williamsburg.  
 Lacy Mason Holt, '24, Vice-President, Norfolk.  
 William T. Hodges, '02, Secretary-Treasurer, Williamsburg.  
 George W. Guy, '02, Executive Secretary.

# Association

**BOARD OF MANAGERS**  
 R. M. Newton, '16, Hampton.  
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 Charles M. Hall, '98, Williamsburg.  
 Constance S. Adair, '23, Richmond.  
 Rev. H. H. Young, '08, Bluefield, Va.

## DR. LYON G. TYLER FORMER PRESIDENT

Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, Son of John Tyler, President of United States, Was Eighteenth President of College.

Lyon Gardiner Tyler, eighteenth president of the College of William and Mary, educator and author, was born at Sherwood Forest, Charles City County, Virginia, August, 1833. son of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States. A. B., University of Virginia, 1854; A. M., 1857; LL. D., Trinity College, Connecticut, 1895; University of Pittsburgh, 1911, Brown University, 1914, William and Mary, 1919. Married Annie B. Tucker, daughter of St. George Tucker of Albemarle County, Virginia, November 14, 1878. Children, Julia (wife of Dr. J. S. Wilson), Elizabeth (wife of Alfred H. Miles, U. S. N.), and John United States Naval Academy. His second marriage was to Miss Sue Ruffin, of Charles City County, Virginia, on September 12, 1923. They have two children.

Dr. Tyler was professor of Belles-Lettres William and Mary College, 1877-78; principal of High School, Memphis, Tennessee, 1878-82; practiced law at Richmond, Virginia, 1882-88; founder of and teacher of Richmond Mechanics Night School, 1883-1888; president of the College of William and Mary, 1888-1919; resigned 1919 and made president emeritus; member of Virginia House of Delegates, 1887; member of State Board of Education, 1903-07; member of State Library Board since 1915. Vice-president of Virginia Historical Society, member of American Historical Association, American Philosophical Association, Massachusetts Historical Association. Author: The Letters and Times of the Tylers (1884); 3rd edition, 1896; Parties and Patronage of the United State, 1891; Cradle of the Republic, 1909; second edition, 1906; England in America, 1904; Williamsburg, the Old Colonial Capital, 1907; The Cavalier in America, 1913; also addresses and pamphlets. Editor and proprietor William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine founded in 1892, also of Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine founded in 1919. Editor Narratives of Early Virginia (1606-1625), 1907; Men of Mark in Virginia (5 vols.); Biographical Dictionary of Virginia, 5 vols., 1915; Address—Holdercroft P. O., Charles City County, Virginia.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Elizabeth Saunders, '28, Librarian of the Newport News High School spoke at the session of the Classical Teachers at the Virginia Educational Conference held in Richmond in November. She also spoke at the meeting of the High School Librarians. Cordelia Adair, '23, addressed the women of the King and Queen Woman's Club last month. After the address she was the guest of honor at a tea. Harriett Smith, '30, is teacher of Dramatics and Public Speaking at the Newport News High School this session. Marion F. Thompson, '29, is doing post graduate work at Columbia this session. Geo. Ryland Hammer, '30, of West View, Virginia, a life member of the William and Mary Alumni Association, is engaged in Government Administrative work with Signal Company No. 10 in Corozel, Canal Zone. Mr. Hammer writes the Alumni Office that he expects to be there two years and is very much interested in getting his Flat Hat. William Fields, '30, was a recent visitor on the campus. Dorothy Chalkley, A. E., '29, is making a fine record as a teacher at the Midlothia High School. She is very popular with the students and people of that community. E. S. H. Green, who received his A. B. last summer, returned to the Chester High School as principal. He has a well organized school. Ed. Justis, '29, is teaching at the Chester High School. Ed. also has charge of the athletics and has been very successful. E. E. Cox, '23, is principal of the High School at Mount Sidney, August County, Va. He attended the Annual Alumni Dinner at Murphy's Hotel. L. D. Abernathy, '21, is now in business in Russell, Ky. L. D. was very active in college while here. Bob Newton, '16, superintendent of schools of Hampton, and Elizabeth City County, is studying at Columbia this winter. H. L. Spain, '21, is acting superintendent during his absence. Estelle Ironmonger, '30, is teaching at the Botetourt High School, Gloucester County, this session. Kenneth A. Agee, '11 is professor of Education at Buffalo University. Since leaving William and Mary he has secured his Ph. D. degree. He was initiated in Phi Beta Kappa last week. Kitty Myrick, '27, is teaching at the Blair Junior High School in Norfolk this session. Vera Trabold, '31, is studying at the Neighborhood Playhouse Dramatic Studios in New York this winter. Wallace Hicks, '31, is instructor of Physical Education in the Richmond school system. Wallace is a life member of the William and Mary Alumni Association.

We were glad to welcome back to the campus Dr. A. W. Johnson, '21, who received his Phi Beta Kappa key last week. Dr. Johnson gave an interesting lecture on his research work in the Sinai Peninsula.

## UNLOCATED ALUMNI

Any information that can be given as to the present addresses of the following alumni will be greatly appreciated by the Alumni Office:

Eldon Hallis, Ottawa, Ill.; Dorothy Hancock, New York City; Logan C. Harding, Fredericksburg (Va.); Ernest Ashby Harrell, Newport News, Va.; Garland Harris, Danville, Va.; Nellie Harris, Richmond, Va.; Ruth May Harris, Centuria, Va.; William Clay Harris, Richmond, Va.; Harry T. Harrison, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Finley Carter Harrison, Ashland, Va.; C. R. Hatfield, Indianapolis, Ind.; Walter Haynes, Richmond, Va.; M. B. Haynie, Charlottesville, Va.; John T. Henley, Alexandria, Va.; Lawrence J. Herr, Newport News, Va.; Florence Hickerson, Williamsburg, Va.; Florence Hickerson, Remington, Va.; W. S. James H. Hodges, Hickory, Va.; Walter E. Hoffman, Lexington, Va.; Andrew W. Hogwood, Washington, N. C.; Helen Hale Hopper, Claremont, Va.; Dr. Walter O. House, Branchville, Va.; Thos. B. Howard, Lebanon, Va.; Samuel E. Howie, Charlotte, N. C.; Dorothy Hudson, Norfolk, Va.; Virginia Hull, Durbin, W. Va.; V. L. Hush, Major, Va.; Herbert F. Hutcherson, Jr., Boydton, Va.; Roland J. Hutchings, Washington, D. C.; Win- ston H. Irwin, Hampton, Va.; R. R. James, Cerreto, W. Va.; Marguerite Jenkins, East Cleveland, Ohio; Vinton Jeter, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Frank

## DR. PEEBLES GIVEN HONOR BY SEMINAR

(Continued From Page One)  
 Master of Arts from this college. While at William and Mary he was Business Manager of the Colonial Echo, and was an officer in several clubs. He is a member of Virginia Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He also holds the degree of Master of Laws from George Washington University in Washington.

## JACKSON LECTURES TO NORFOLK GROUP

(Continued From Page One)  
 The last eleven months he spent in Copenhagen, Denmark, examining manuscripts of the Arnamagreen Collection at the University of Copenhagen and at the Royal Library of Iceland. Dr. Jackson transcribed or photostated and determined many Icelandic manuscripts. Some of these have been published and others will be submitted during the year.

## COLONIAL ECHO MUST BE ORDERED THIS WEEK

Activity Fee For Entire Year Must Be Paid in Order For Students To Get Annual.

All those persons who wish to order Colonial Echoes and have not paid their activity fees must do so at once, according to Duncan Cooke, editor of the Colonial Echo. The order for Colonial Echoes must be placed with the publisher before Christmas so it is very necessary that the exact number to be printed be determined. Students must pay the whole activity fee in order to get their annuals. It will not be possible to get an annual unless the activity fees for both semesters are paid in advance.

Individual pictures for the annual have been completed. Those persons who wish to get their pictures by Christmas must turn in their proofs at the Colonial Echo office not later than Friday.

Nearly all of the group pictures as well as the individual pictures have been taken and work on the book is rapidly progressing, according to Jack Turhill, business manager. It is believed by the staff that the Colonial Echoes will be distributed early in May.

## THREE ESSAY PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED

(Continued From Page One)  
 the first of January and the one for the June awards by the middle of May. All interested in this contest may see Dr. Pate for the particulars. A shelf in the library for persons working on this essay will be opened shortly.

## FACULTY SPEAKS FOR CONVENTION

Several William and Mary professors attended the Virginia Educational Association convention in Richmond from November 24 to 27. Dr. A. P. Wagener spoke before the Department of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Paul Leonard addressed

the College and Secondary School teachers of English and the Department of Principals and Supervisors. Dr. J. D. Carter presided and Dr. Victor Ippurale spoke at a meeting of the Modern Language Department. Miss Helen Weeks gave a short address to the Teacher's Training Department, while Mrs. Catherine Pierce spoke to the Library School section. Dr. K. J. Hoke addressed the Department of Principals and Supervisors.

## A. LELAWHON PASSES VIRGINIA BAR EXAM

(Continued From Page One)  
 president of the College Choir. He trained the William and Mary group in singing for the recent Yorktown Sesquicentennial exposition.

Last year he was a member of the inter-fraternity council, the senior tribunal, and won second place as representative of William and Mary in the state wide Atwater Kent audition contest. He also took leading parts in the Virgilian Pageant, "Partes of Penzance," "The Queen of Spades," and "The Merchant of Venice." For two years he wrestled in the 165 pound class on the William and Mary mat team.

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## DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Medicine

Durham, N. C. Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical education. Catalogues and applications forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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### LIT. MAGAZINE AWARDS PRIZES AT BANQUET

**Patty Castator, John Weaver, Charles Hohlein** winners; **Williamsburg Inn** scene of annual banquet.

Patty Castator, John Weaver, and Charles Hohlein were awarded five dollar gold pieces for the best work submitted for the last issue of the Literary Magazine at the Literary Magazine banquet which took place Saturday, December 12, at the Williamsburg Inn.

The Literary Magazine inaugurated the policy of giving prizes for the best short story, humorous selection, and miscellaneous selection submitted for publication each month at the beginning of the present semester. Miss Castator won the prize for the best miscellaneous piece with "Sketches." Mr. Weaver's selection was a humorous one, "Matthe Wuz a Lady" and Mr. Hohlein's a short story, "A Honeymoon Threesome."

### CHRISTMAS PAGEANT PRESENTED DEC. 13

(Continued From Page One) Student Christian Associations have found to be one of the most popular features of their yearly program, and one that draws an audience from the towns-people as well as the campus.

The pageant gives a pictorial account of the Nativity, and the Wise Men of the Shepherds and the Wise Men of the East, the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt, and a representation of the spread of Christianity throughout the world by the Apostles.

### STUDENT BODY MEETINGS WILL TAKE PLACE SOON

New Athletic Council Constitution Will Be Drawn Up At Meeting Soon After Christmas.

According to Charles Dunker, president of the Men's Student Body, two meetings, one of the Men's Student Body, and one of the joint student association, will take place soon.

The Men's Student Body will have two principal questions to solve. The Athletic Council has been without a constitution for some time, and a new one will be written up at this meeting. The material will be supplied by Mr. William S. Gooch, athletic director, and from information handed down from one council to the other.

The second meeting to be held soon will be that of the student association. At this meeting the present constitution will be discussed. It is believed that certain changes in collection of fees and election of officers when vacancies occur will have to be made.

### MISS CUMMING AT D. C. CONFERENCE

Miss Lillian A. Cumming, head of the Home Economics Department of the college, attended President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home-Ownership in Washington, D. C., December 2-5. The conference was attended by the heads of home economics departments of various prominent colleges and universities in the eastern part of the country.

### OPEN FORUM

(Readers of THE FLAT HAT are invited to express their thoughts on current campus affairs in the Open Forum. Due to space limits, the editors reserve the right to print what they consider significant extracts of letters otherwise too long to publish.)

(Continued From Page Four)

#### A YANKEE MAKES A SUGGESTION

Editor of the Flat Hat, Dear Sir: Few of us are insensible to the wants of our fellow men. Many of us however do not find it convenient to hand over a half dollar every time he is asked for enough to buy a meal. Food was never cheaper yet there are even here many who cannot procure enough for their wants. Others use this condition as an excuse for begging for money to buy a shot of "Jake."

True that the Richmond Community Fund is doing its work. But is it receiving appropriations from everybody? I think there is a way and here is the remedy. At present prices, enough returned bread, stev meat, neck bones, beans and other whole-some food can be bought for a dollar to feed at least ten men. Help for the preparation and service can be recruited from the ranks of those who are to be benefited. It would be a human act if the students of the College of William and Mary would come forward. It seems that the City of Richmond could provide such a place.

Now print a small ticket, simply saying, "Good for one meal at the Richmond Kitchen." Also give location. For safety if thought necessary they can be stamped with the date of issue. Those of us who have been annoyed in the past can buy, say ten tickets for a dollar. These we keep handy. When the needy asks for the price of a meal, we simply hand him a ticket. If he is hungry he goes and eats, if he is an imposter he throws it away. In either case the best that could be done has been done at a very nominal expense.

The old jail and the old courthouse will soon be vacated. One of these could well be used this winter for such a purpose. Army coats do not cost a great deal and these could also be rented for the night at the same price and would soon pay for themselves. I believe that in this way much real need can be relieved during the coming winter, much suffering prevented and much fraudulent begging eliminated. What is the comment? A YANKEE.

### LEADERSHIP GROUP'S TO DONATE AWARDS

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association Monday, December 14, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Virginia Hawthorne announced that Mortarboard would award a prize to the Sophomore woman having the highest scholastic average for three semesters, ending in February. The name of the student chosen will be announced soon after mid-year examinations.

Lad King Eng spoke to the assembly on "The Social Life of the Chinese Youth," showing the great contrast between the modern American and the youth of China.

Dean Lindsay and Harriet Council, recently elected Freshman representatives to the executive and judicial councils respectively, were installed in office.

### DORMITORIES ARE MARKED WITH AIRPORT INDICATORS

(Continued From Page One) 50 feet in circumference, an arrow 5 by 5 feet, and a figure one 6 by 2 feet. They are painted in bright yellow with a black background, and cover the roofs of each dormitory, 225 feet in length.

The signpost of the air was designed and painted by Sidney J. Paine, student aviator of Woburn, Massachusetts, and cadet director of the Jordan-Traylor Junior Aviation League. The purpose of this organization, of which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was one of the active founders, is to mark every city, town, and hamlet in this country and throughout the civilized world for aviation uses.

### SPANISH STUDENTS MEET

The Spanish Club of the College of William and Mary met Monday night, December 7, in Ewell Hall. The old members voted on new members and drew up a list of bids. They also decided upon a club play. Mr. Iturralde had obtained permission from Mr. Small to use the piano and Spanish songs were sung. The club read Spanish plays an Rachel Black talked on "Spanish Borderlands."

### LEE CHOSEN TO HEAD ART CLUB

Becky Lee was elected president of the Art Club at the meeting of that group, which took place Monday, November 30, at 7:30 P. M., in Washington 312. Other officers who were elected were: Estelle Foreman, vice-president; Nell Wilheit, secretary-treasurer. The vice-president will be alternate social chairman in charge of entertainment.

Meetings will take place twice each month at 7:00 o'clock on Monday nights. The meetings will be alternately for business and social purposes. Membership requirements are now being revised, and bids are expected to be issued immediately after the Christmas holidays.

### CAMPUS PLAYERS SCORE IN BALDERSTON'S DRAMA

(Continued From Page One) every action had professional finish, but the poignancy of the final scene of the play was impressive as an especially fine piece of emotional interpretation.

Miss Brunstetter's initial appearance on the campus stage was a thoroughly delightful performance. Her placid and demure personality was in excellent contrast to the rather dominant Juror. Her first lines were not particularly impressive but her characterization was one which grew on the audience as the play progressed. Her credit is the greater because she managed to obtain much substance from a rather weakly drawn part.

Maurice Berkwitz's portrayal of the disagreeable Tom Pettigrew matched his excellent performance in the past. Exactness in gestures and facial expressions gave a sparkle to his acting. Eugene Peninger as Mr. Throstle reproduced flawlessly the dilute folk who agitated at the thought of "bathing all over" every morning. Ann Garrett as Kate Pettigrew, the older sister, had an easy stage appearance and was at ease in her well-played part. She filled an unsympathetic role with finesse.

Edmund Schiddell was well-cast as the quiet spoken ambassador and Jean Upsall as the elegantly groomed Lady Anne Pettigrew added to the eighteenth century atmosphere. Excellent work was done by Evelyn Kohlmeier playing the Duchess of Devonshire, Fergus Belanger as Lord Stanley, Robert Ehrman as the Duke of Cumberland, Virginia Jones as Miss Barrymore, Gladys Monroe as Marjorie Frant, Charles Frost as Major Clinton, Eleanor Chambers as Mrs. Barwick and Dorothy Stewart in the part of the maid.

The play had about it the essence of mysticism which made "Death Takes a Holiday" so popular. The scenes shifted from the year 1784 to 1928 as the young architect, Peter Standish, went back in the form of his ancestor and lived in the world of the eighteenth century at his will. His actions are bound by what has already happened, but his nature rebels at having to love Kate as his ancestor had done as he has fallen in love with Helen, which of course never happened. In the midst of this dilemma, he becomes disgusted with the eighteenth century mode of living and torn between an unyielding love for Helen and a miserable existence if he remains with her, finally relinquishes her and returns to the twentieth century to live his lonely bachelor life.

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### OAKTON BEATS CRADDOCK TO WIN VA. CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued From Page Three) points respectively, led the new champions in scoring.

Craddock	
Buck, f.	3
Gatman, f.	2
Lee, c.	2
Barnett, g.	0
Weed, g.	0
Briggs, f.	0
Totals	8
Midway	
Mayes, f.	1
Williams, f.	1
Beech, c.	0
Farrar, g.	1
Pamplin, g.	0
Totals	3

Craddock	
Buck, f.	1
Gartman, f.	0
Lee, f.	4
Barnett, g.	2
Weed, g.	0
Totals	9
Oakton	
Speer, f.	1
Thompson, f.	3
McClure, c.	1
Moreland, g.	2
Dove, g.	3
Totals	10

### BETH-EL CLUB ADDRESSED

Dr. D. J. Blocker, head of the Department of Sociology, spoke at a meeting of the Beth-El Club in Norfolk recently. Dr. Blocker's subject was "Youth and Criminology." This is the second time that he has spoken to the Beth-El Club.

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### PHISGMA INITIATES EIGHT AT MEETING DECEMBER 10

Dr. R. L. Taylor, John T. Baldwin, G. Oliver Emerson, Claire Wyndham, Mirmie May Shreeve, Virginia Showalter, Jean Martin, and Mary Davis were initiated into Phi Sigma, national honorary biology fraternity, at a meeting which was held Thursday, December 10.

Alpha Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma was established at William and Mary in 1930, and each year bids members from the student body and faculty for scholarship and general ability in biological work.

Following the formal initiation, a banquet was held at the White Heron for the actives and new members.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Ronald Colman in

"THE UNHOLY GARDEN"

Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

"THE MAD PARADE"

with Evelyn Brent and Lilyan Tashman

Here's drama that hits you with a heart-quivering bang!

Also News and Comedy

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17-18

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter

Also Comedy

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

"ARIZONA"

TENSE DRAMA OF LOVE AND HONOR!

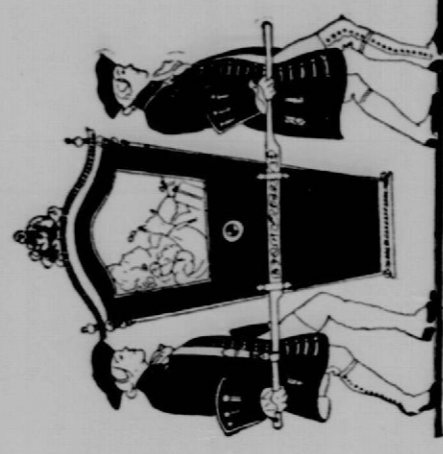
with Laura La Plante—John Wayne

Forest Stanley—John Clyde

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