

O. D. K. Tap Day  
On Wednesday

Indianettes  
Leave On Trip

Musical Comedy  
Is Ready



Indians Wallop  
Spider's Hopes

Relay Squads  
Are Beaten

Debate Team  
Loses First

### RELAY SQUADS ARE DEFEATED AT BALTIMORE

New York U. Noses Out Varsity While Frosh Trail Penn State With Maryland Third; Was Last Meet of Indoor Season

#### VICTORIES OUTSTANDING

Relay Season Come to Close With Frosh Holding Envious Title; Varsity in Defeating Spiders Gained S. A. Title

Indoor track activities for William and Mary came to a close in Baltimore last Saturday night when the Varsity and Frosh relay teams made their closing runs in the Annual Fifth Regiment Armory games. Though both teams met defeat, their showing was very commendable and worthy of note, considering the fast company in which they were entertained.

The Varsity foursome, wearing the crown of South Atlantic champions, were stacked against the representatives of New York University and were nosed out by the metropolis team, who stepped the mile in the fast time of three minutes and thirty-three seconds. The William and Mary runners were Green, Yates, Daughtrey, and Gresham, and they made a great fight for first honors. Green took an early lead but was overhauled by a faster N. Y. U. runner on the second lap. Yates, Daughtrey, and Gresham all exhibited some clever sprint work, but all to no avail. The final circuit found the Green, Gold, and Silver trailing by fifteen or twenty yards.

In the Freshman event against Penn State and Maryland, Donlon for the

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### Sir Henry Lund to Lecture on Monday

Among the notable men visiting the campus this month will be Sir Henry Lund, well-known lecturer, philanthropist, and author of considerable note, as well as editor of "The Review of the Church."

Sir Henry will speak at the Phi Beta Kappa Hall Monday, March 7, at 7:30 P. M., on "The Philadelphia Constitutional Convention and its Lessons for Today."

He comes under the auspices of the Institute of International Education of New York, and while on tour, he will speak at the University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon College for Women, and many other colleges and universities throughout the South.

### MUSICAL COMEDY PLANS COMPLETE

Monogram Club Musical Show Will Be Staged in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Next Friday and Saturday; Glee Club a Part

Reports from the rehearsals of musical comedy, a Monogram Club production which is to be given in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 11 and 12, at 8 o'clock, have been most promising as to the progress of the production. Mrs. Kathleen Hipp, instructor of Music, is the director and she now has skillfully rounded the comedy into a first class one, due to the support of the forty members of the cast taken from the campus at large.

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### CAROLINANS USE ORATOR'S POWER TO WIN

William and Mary Suffers Defeat at Hands of Team From University of South Carolina in First Intercollegiate Debate

#### AMEND VOLSTEAD ACT

Fiercely Carolinians Mix Figures and Facts With Flowery Speech in Carrying Off Honors; Contest Started Hour Late

Featured by fiery South Carolina oratory, the first Intercollegiate debate of the season was held last Monday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall when the team from the University of South Carolina defeated the William and Mary team on the question: "Resolved, that the Volstead Act should be amended to allow the State-controlled sale of beverages containing not more than two and three-fourths per cent alcohol." The affirmative side of the question was debated by Thomas Wofford and Donald Russell of the University of South Carolina, while the negative was upheld by William B. Bolton and George Hunt of William and Mary. The contest was an hour later starting because of the late arrival of the visiting team.

The evidence produced by the South Carolina debaters consisted mainly of pointing out the increase of lawlessness in this country, and in tracing that lawlessness to the Volstead Act. They attempted to show that drunkenness was increasing, that crime of every sort had increased since the Volstead act went into effect, that

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### ROWE REVIEWS SCIENCE BOOK

Head of Mathematics Department Reviews Latest Book on Ballistics at Request of Government; Considered Authority on Subject

Dr. Joseph Eugene Rowe, head of the Mathematics Department of the College of William and Mary, has been asked by the government to review the latest book on Ballistics. The name of the late book is "New Methods in Modern Ballistics" by Prof. F. R. Moulton, of the University of Chicago, who was Major in the U. S. Army and had charge of Army investigations.

This book is the fifth on the subject of Ballistics that has been published since the World War. These books are; Ballistics by Lieutenant Vohler, a German artillery officer; the second was written by Capt. R. S. Hoar a U. S. Army officer; a third book by Defrenois was written in French; a fourth was in German by Cranz, who is Germany's authority on ballistics.

All of the above books have been reviewed by Dr. Rowe at the request of the United States Army. During the World War and before coming to William and Mary, Dr. Rowe was Chief Ballistician at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds where many of the government's experiments were being conducted, and this experience has enabled him to become one of the leading authorities on the subject in the country.

### INDIANS BATTER SPIDERS INTO SUBMISSION 25 TO 14

#### O. D. K. TAP WILL BE WED. EVENING

Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Will Publicly Announce Second Election of Members for Session; Tap Service Impressive

Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity for recognition of attainment in various branches of college life, will hold its semi-annual Tap Day Exercises next Wednesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, at which time those elected will be publicly announced. The exact time of the ceremony will be stated later.

It is expected that the feature part of the program, outside the tap service will be a short address on the aims and ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa by Professor A. G. Williams, Head of the Department of Romance Languages and Retiring Grand President of the National Fraternity. Professor Williams is one of the most active members of the fraternity and upon his retirement from the highest office in the body, was named a member of the Board of Chancellors.

Speculation as to those elected is running high. Of course, those elected have been privately notified and will be on hand at the ceremony but the general student body has only its private judgment to tell it who the chosen will be. The number tapped at the first ceremony last fall was eight, seven seniors and one junior. The numbers as to class are reported to be exactly reversed this time, although one faculty member has been elected to active membership to fill the vacancy of another whose active

(Continued on page five)

### HEIDELBURG HATS MAKE DEBUT HERE

Color Blind Manufacturers Outfit Campus With Predecessor of Taxi Driver Hats; Steins and Duelling To Complete German Atmosphere

A visitor on the campus here might be undecided as to whether there was taxi-drivers convention on the campus or just that the chorus of "The Student Prince" was here on a vacation. The fact remains that there has been quite an influx of Heidelberg Hats onto the ancient, venerable (and Much-dug-up) campus of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Several theories have been advanced as to the cause. Some say that another Florida hurricane swept over Europe and picked up the University of Heidelberg or at least a goodly portion of its student body and transplanted it to the wilds of the American Continent.

It has been suggested that the Messrs. Shubert could clean up a million with a production of "The Student Prince" on the campus here. The German Influence is spreading rapidly. "Ach Leiber Augustine" is bidding fair to take the place of "Sweet Adeline" as the prey of the Barber

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#### W. & M. Furnishes Big Upset in Dope to Conquer Ancient Rival

### GREAT GUARDING PROVES FEATURE

Wallick Covers Himself With Glory; Captain Todd, Playing Last Game, Plays Brilliantly in Furious Battle

Spiders hopes for their first undisputed State basketball championship were shattered last Saturday night in the Blow Gymnasium when the William and Mary Indians flashed into great form to hand them a bitter and clear-cut 25-14 defeat. Fighting with incomparable vim both teams battled through the whole contest as if the fate of everything was at stake. Before the largest crowd ever assembled to witness a basketball in Williamsburg, the Indians displayed some brilliant guarding and took every opportunity to score that presented itself and completely outclassed the Richmonders.

As was anticipated both teams played a defensive game with the Indians having a decided edge in this department. Due to the remarkable guarding of Wallick the Spiders were held to a scanty quartet of field goals, two in each half. "To the victor goes the spoils" and if there were any spoils to be divided in this case a large share must certainly go to the plucky Indian guard who was more than any other one man responsible for the victory. The usual bulwark in the Richmond line-up, Peterson, was unable to even get within shooting distance of the basket due to the glue-like tenacity with which "Clair" Wallick stuck to him and made every effort on the part of the Spider forward seem absolutely useless. In the defensive work he was ably assisted by Captain Todd who time after time went up on the enemies backboard to get the ball and then raced it back down the floor with the speed of a deer. This marked the last athletic contest in which Lee Todd will participate under the Green, Gold, and Silver and thus ended a wonderful career in a blaze of glory which will not soon

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### Carlton Macon Elected For Incompleted Term

Special elections for the office of second Junior Representative to the Honor Council took place last week with Carlton Macon leading the list as successful candidate.

Macon besides being very active in student activities on the campus, is a letter man in football, and was on the varsity basketball squad. He also is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Macon will fill the office left vacant when Leland Walker, the representative elected to the office last year, failed to return this year for the second session.

The vote cast in the election was very light, not more than half of the students taking part.

### Unbeaten Indianettes Leave on Annual Northern Jaunt; Will Play Three Games

Coach Barksdale's sextette left yesterday on the annual northern trip well-prepared for their encounter with Drexel, Temple, and George Washington. The previous successes have given them an experience and confidence which should carry them on to victory and a no-defeat record for 1927.

Led by Captain Anna Wilkens, the Indianettes have defeated Adelphi, Sweetbriar, and New York University on the local court, and Westhampton in Richmond. Coach Crenshaw, of Westhampton said that the William and Mary sextette was the best coached team that she had ever seen come to Westhampton to play them.

The first game will be played today with Temple which suffered defeat last year, after a string of 73 consecutive victories until the 1926 season. Temple has defeated New York University this year also, and they have a few of their experienced varsity of last year playing on the team again.

Drexel, which will oppose the Coeds tomorrow, has tied one game this year with Ursinus College, and lost to University of Pittsburgh. Their varsity schedule has been cut down this year, due to the fact that they have been emphasizing class teams,

but competition is keen between the classes and they have had plenty of experience and practice. They have two second year varsity girls, Radford, and Keeler.

The probable line-up for Drexel is; Katherine Hottel, C; Murial Titus, SC; Ella Radford, G; Ella Kratz, G; Grace Keeler, F and Captain; Eleanor Henderson, F; Marion Crawley, Coach and Ida Scott, Manager.

On Monday the Indianettes will play the third and last of the road series with George Washington, an old opponent. The Colonial Dames have defeated Gallaudet and Western Maryland this season, but fell before Swarthmore last week. Their squad includes quite a number of last year's team in addition to several new players. Winifred Faunce is Captain and Louise Omwake, Center, is Manager.

The probable line-up includes as forwards: Alys Ewers, Grace Young, Naomi Crumley, and Merla Matthews; Guards: Winifred Faunce, and Elizabeth Hastings; Centers: Jimmie Cate and Louise Omwake.

Those who have gone on the trip, according to advanced information, are: DeShazo, Stringfellow, Tanner, Roberts, Miles, Wilkens, MacDaniel, Gwaltmey, Cogle, Marjorie Carter, Nancy Carter and Thompkins.

### ANTIOCH PLANS COURSE CHANGES

**Attendance at Classes to Be Abolished and Students Allowed to Do As They Please, Only Being Required to Pass Examinations**

(By New Student Service) — The new "self directed study plan" of Antioch College (Ohio) has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own. The plan has not yet been developed in detail, but the main features have been outlined in *The Antiochian*.

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass method and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources—the teacher acting as helper and advisor in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. The only requirement will be that he pass the periodic examinations and cover the work. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. He will be required only to cover the work and pass the examinations: not to attend lectures or go through rituals. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms where instructors and student assistants will be ready to help on particular problems. No student is to apply for aid till he has done all he can for himself. Frequent individual conferences with instructors and group discussions will take the place of classes; but lectures will supplement the other work if it is found they are needed.

Both to help with the extra teaching work required by the plan, and to learn by teacher, every student in the upper classes will devote five hours a week to work in his field as assistant instructor, tutor, paper-grader or laboratory helper.

The plan as a whole will apply to the two upper classes, but teachers of freshmen and sophomores will be free to experiment with features of it.

In the hurry of getting away, Richmond must have forgotten her magic ointment or whatever talisman it is that seems to render victory over them almost impossible for us. Some one blundered reminding us vaguely, however, of the famous error committed at Balaklava. Some say it was the manager that pulled the bone while others hold that there was a fly in the ointment. At any rate that marvellous exhibition of our boys proved that the spell was broken and that William and Mary had shaken off forever the shackles which had bound her to her old rival.

### SOCIETY GIVES DR. HALL PARTY

On Wednesday evening, the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society gave a birthday party to Dr. J. Leslie Hall, in the Y. M. C. A. room. The whole society which has a membership of about two hundred and twenty was present to wish Dr. Hall many happy returns and many more birthdays.

A Colonial program had been prepared, all members of program being dressed in Colonial costume. The program consisted of the following members, "Old Marse," pantomime—Lois Russel, Negro medleys — Margaret Bilisoly, Solo—Norma Fuqua, "Silver Threads among the Gold," sung by Edith Hallowell and pantomimed by Elizabeth Lewis and Edith Dodd, Selections at Piano—Hannah Margolis.

Miss Lucy Mason Holt from Norfolk, who is a very great friend of the literary society was present and made a splendid address. She presented Dr. Hall with a check as a birthday present from the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society. It is the custom of Dr. Hall to buy books for his own reserved shelf in the library with this money. Dr. Hall then talked to the society and received much applause.

Refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cake, mints and peanuts were served and Dr. Hall was given a birthday cake on which his name was engraved.

### MAPP TELLS OF RECENT TRIP TO THE ISLE OF ERIN

As an added feature to the regular program of the Philomathean Literary Society, which held its meeting last Friday, George Mapp gave an account of his trip to Ireland. Relating the general prosperity of the country, the struggle of the people for freedom, and their habits, Mr. Mapp gave the society a true reports of conditions in Ireland.

For the regular program, there was a reading by L. B. Aronow, a declamation by H. M. Sanger who used as his selection Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," and a debate.

The question for debate was resolved: That the student body should petition the proper authorities to abolish the "Informing Clause" in the Honor Code. Speakers for the affirmative consisted of G. B. Cranston, and W. S. Vincent; for the negative, H. A. McKann and W. S. Wilcox. By a popular vote of the society the affirmative won.

### Pledge

Delta Chi Delta announces the pledging of Miss Inez Baker, of Cartersville, Virginia.

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MEDIocre  
SEASON  
BY  
VICTORY

## Just A Word About Sports

By "DAUBA"

"All's well that end's well," so hooray for the Indian's 1927 basketball season. Shades of former defeats drifted slowly but certainly away as the rejuvenated Tasker machine inflicted painful death to the struggling Spider and cruelly and relentlessly destroyed the rose-colored air castles of championship that had been so industriously built during the early stages of the season. 'Twas a great game and one that will long be remembered around the vicinity of the old school. Both aggregations entered the fray determined to win and the result was a basketball game that was really a game.

Close guarding featured the play of both Spider and Indian Saturday night and a very low score resulted. It is very seldom that a game of such interest and excitement ends with the sum total of points aggregating such a "smallness." Before the end of the contest snots were being attempted from all parts of the floor in an effort to ring up a counter. Peterson, ace of the Virginia scorers last year, was held down so safely by Clair Wallick that his accurate eye was responsible for only one field goal.

It's certain that you can't keep a good team down. The sports writers state that the result Saturday night was a big upset, all of which comes from the sensational spurt of the Dobsonites and the terrible slump of the Indians. Well, even the worm turns and an Indian always gets his revenge. We feel more than avenged for the two point victory that the Red and Blue took early in the season.

With due respect to the marvelous team work exhibited on that memorable night, the performances of Winn and Davis are worthy of honorable mention. Winn had his shooting habits on and someone has suggested that to "Meb" the ball must have resembled the old oval pigskin, for he handled it with the dexterity and ease that characterized his work on the grid.

*What was the matter with Peterson? Ask Wallick!*

The Green, Gold, and Silver relay squads ended their seasons honorably but in too fast company to make such a spectacular showing. At the Fifth Regiment Armory games the Indians were the only runners from the South entered and competed against the cream of the powerful northern runners. New York University succeeded in taking third place in the American championship medley relay at the same meet, and Penn State conquered Maryland for the undisputed crown among eastern mile-relay teams. William and Mary was received most cordially by the Baltimore fans and judging from the amounts of applause were decidedly the favorites of the stands.

The co-ed games will keep up interest in winter activity in sports for the next few weeks and then Miss Spring ushers in for our pleasure her numerous phases of athletics around college. Soft music by Pan with his mythical pipes will soon place us in the right spirit to receive the warm days gratefully and gladly.

### Illinois Students Asked To Curb "Smashing" Urge

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (By New Student Service) — With the soft blue skies of spring there comes over University of Illinois student an irrepressible urge to smash things. Hence shopkeepers along the main thoroughfares of Champaign are to be seen anxiously scanning the skies for indications of spring's approach.

Most vividly they remember the undergraduate spree of last spring, which has become a traditional event and is known as the "Spring Celebration." Then hundreds of students marched downtown on the first warm day, and attempted to force their way into two theatres. Doors and windows

were splintered, students were injured and one lone policeman was slightly battered. So serious was the assault that Dean Thomas Arkle Clark came flying to the rescue in a taxicab. He identified many of the crowd as they appeared later before a discipline committee. It was estimated that \$1,000 worth of damage was done to downtown property and 43 men were put on probation as a result of this celebration.

The Champaign Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a petition to the University authorities, with eight "whereas's" and two "Be It Resolved's," asking that the celebration be prohibited this year. If the University acts favorably upon request the shopkeepers will rejoice with the poets on the coming of spring.

### DIAMOND SQUAD FIGHTING HARD FOR POSITIONS

With First Game But Fifteen Days Away, Tasker is Rounding Team into Shape; Pitchers Have Been Out for Month.

#### FOUR LETTER MEN BACK

Captain Thompson at Third, Bloxson at Second, Eason in Garden, and Taylor on Mound, Are Only Old Men of 1926 Team Back in College

With the first game but fifteen days away, Coach J. Wilder Tasker is rapidly rounding the William and Mary baseball team into shape. The pitchers have been out for a month and the entire squad for two weeks.

Prospects in baseball are still problematical at William and Mary. Only four lettermen are back, but several of the old players who failed to gain a monogram last year as well as several new men are looking good.

Two of the infield positions, third and second are taken care of in the hands of Captain Thompson and Bloxson while one veteran, Eason is in the garden. Taylor is the only letter man on the pitching staff this year.

Only one other man from last year is out for a pitching berth. This is Wessels, who while failing to make a letter last year, looked well in the games he played in and should be able to take care of his end of the hurling. Gilliam is again making a trial for first base and with his experience from last year when he alternated with Drewery at the initial stack should take care of the vacancy there. Ayres who worked as general utility man last year has swung around to shotstop. He has competition though in Rosey Ryan, a transfer who played baseball before he saw Cary Field. Zion who also played as utility man last year has a good chance to grab berths. Who will fill the other garden spot is still a matter of try-outs and practice.

Some new man will have to take care of the catchers position as all three of last year's backstops failed to return to college this year. There are three candidates for this position who still have a chance to get a place on the first squad. These are O'Ferrall, a product of last year's freshman team, and Dalton and Kelly, both new men to William and Mary.

Although the excellent pitching staff of last year was shot to pieces on account of graduation, deaths and other tragedy, Tasker should not find so much trouble in plugging the gaps there. Several freshmen come to William and Mary with excellent prep school records and should fall into the collegiate class of ball without trouble.

Springfield College will be the Indians' opponents on March 21 in the opening game. Following the affair, the local nine will cross bats with the Medical College of Virginia, April 4, and will start a series of several games on Cary Field April 8.

### Indian Quint Makes Mediocre Record for Season; Snyder Stars

William and Mary's basketball team scored 339 points to their opponents' 404, this season, according to statistics compiled by the Sports Department of the Flat Hat. These statistics cover a series of 15 games for the season.

Isadore Snyder, forward for the Indian quint was the high scorer on the team, dropping 62 field goals and 11 foul goals in the hoops for a total of 135 points, almost a third of the entire team's scores. Davis, lanky center was second in the scoring column with 65 points opposite his name. Fifty of these came from field goals the remaining 15 via the free shot route.

Winn, who was carried almost the entire season as substitute forward placed third in the scoring with 37 points, while H. Taylor and Kent tied for fourth place with 30 points

each. Todd followed these with 19 and Wallick came next, being responsible for 15.

The local quint won seven of the fifteen games played for a seasonal average of .467. Their percentage against Virginia teams was .500. Lynchburg, Richmond, Washington and Lee, and George Washington triumphed over Tasker's tribe while they were victorious against Stevens Tech, Lynchburg, Richmond, the Medical College of Virginia, St. Johns and Randolph-Macon twice. They scored their most points in any one game against St. Johns, gathering in 36 and the least for one game against George Washington, 14. Catholic University piled up the biggest score on them with 65 points, while the Medical College of Virginia secured the least, 12.

#### The composite individual scoring for the season follows:

Snyder	62	11	135
Davis	25	15	65
Winn	17	3	37
Kent	8	14	30
H. Taylor	14	2	30
Todd (c)	14	2	30
Wallick	6	3	15
Macon	2	0	4
Aranow	1	1	3
LaChapelle	0	1	1
Crossfield	0	0	0
E. Taylor	0	0	0
Totals	141	57	339

#### Results of games for entire season:

W. & M.—18; Med. College	12
W. & M.—19; Lynchburg	22
W. & M.—25; W. & L.	34
W. & M.—25; Roanoke	32
W. & M.—25; Ran.-Macon	20
W. & M.—18; Richmond	20
W. & M.—26; Lynchburg	18
W. & M.—30; Stevens Tech	23
W. & M.—23; E. & H.	34
W. & M.—14; G. W. U.	22
W. & M.—17; Georgetown	40
W. & M.—19; Catholic U.	65
W. & M.—36; St. Johns	20
W. & M.—27; Ran.-Macon	19
W. & M.—25; Richmond	13

W. & M.—339; Opponents 404

#### Percentage on games won and lost for entire season:

W	L	Pct
7	8	.467

#### Against Va. Teams:

W	L	Pct
5	5	.500

### Denver Student Flogged For Free Thinking Ideas

Ralph Batchelet, a student of the University of Denver, was kidnapped and flogged into unconsciousness by five masked men for helping, as vice-president of the Thinkers' Club, to organize a debate on marriage between a clergyman and Judge Ben Lindsay. On the following day he was kidnapped again from the hospital, and last reports did not locate him. Miss Lillian Snyder, his fiancee who was with him when he was seized by the masked band and dragged into an automobile, was reported prostrated with worry and shock; Miss Margaret Parlow, secretary of the Club and Morris Grup, its president, are carrying revolvers, since they have been threatened as well as the judge.—The New Student.

### Y. W. C. A. Gives Series of Tableaux at Student's Con.

"Love" was the theme of the series of tableaux presented by the Y. W. C. A. at the session of the Student Volunteer Convention last Sunday night. The tableaux consisted of a number of Biblical scenes in which love is especially manifested.

One after another the parted curtains revealed Esther standing before King Ahasuerus, Ruth refusing to leave Naomi, Abraham about to offer his son as a sacrifice, and Peter and John with the beggar at the gate of the temple. The last scene was from the life of Christ in which there appeared a woman with an expensive box of ointment.

Minnie Rob Phaup read an account of the incident of each scene represented and the Chapel Choir sang hymns appropriate to their theme.

After the Game Visit THE IMPERIAL THEATRE

# THE FLAT HAT

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"Stabilitas et Fides"

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JAMES GASKINS, JR., A. W. VALISKA, W. R. SAVAGE, JR.

## STAFF TYPISTS

MARJORIE LACY      ETHEL TOWNSEND

Entered at the Postoffice at Williamsburg, Virginia, as second-class matter

THE FLAT HAT is published every Friday by the students of the College of William and Mary, except during holidays and examinations. Contributions, and expressions of opinion are welcomed from students, alumni, faculty and friends of the college. Advertising rates furnished upon application to the Business Manager. Subscription rates, \$3.00 per year; single copies, 10 cents.

MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

MARCH 4, 1927.

### Assemblies and Chapels

As yet there has been no announcement from the administration concerning the proposed change in the system of class chapels. We deem it expedient, therefore, to say a few things in regard to the present system and its chances for development.

Chapels as they are now conducted are about the most useless part of college life on this campus that we can mention. Just what is accomplished everyone knows—nothing. Who's fault it is furnishes another question.

The present order of chapel is something like this: The bell rings twice. Ten minutes later there may be twenty-five or more students in the chapel. They clamp onto the rear seats for dear life, shunning the abominable front benches and the attendant publicity. The choir files in the front seats, leaving a vast gulf in the middle of the Chapel. There is a hymn followed by prayer—the only thing that resembles chapel services. Announcements are made on a dozen different subjects. Another hymn is sung and the choir files out followed by faculty members who have attended, willingly or otherwise. The class wakes up one by one, passes through the door, hands in the signed cards, and hopes the week will be a little longer. There has been a class chapel.

Now that that is over, here are a few suggestions: There should be a real religious chapel once a week which calls only for voluntary attendance. There should be a weekly assembly for the entire student body and also individual class meetings. The essence of the present trouble is that religious services and other foreign matters do not mix and the remedy is to separate them. *Attendance at chapels with religious services cannot be compelled. It can be at non-religious assemblies.*

In order to create a wholesome atmosphere in these student assemblies it seems that there should be a special speaker who can present some worth while idea to the men and women who attend. There should be some effort made to secure special features for the programs which would relieve the usual set ritual.

Personally we believe in chapels. We believe that with proper programs and preparation they can be a wonderful power for good in the college community. We believe that a student body assembly is a great need and it, too, can be a great factor in campus life if devoted to the proper things.

This is not written in the spirit of bolshevistic criticism but in a spirit which is seeking to bring about what we consider a much needed change. There is undoubtedly much room for improvement.

### "Organizationitis"—We Have It

Barely had the ink dried on a recent issue of THE FLAT HAT, containing a condemnation of over-organization on the campus when there came the announcement of another honorary fraternity. It merely serves to confirm our opinion that the limit is reached—something must be done to curb this disease now or the whole system is going to be overthrown by its own momentum. It is a tragedy that a college of this size should be so burdened with organizations.

We are not taking up arms against the new fraternity but are using it as a sample of the organizing fever. There might be some excuse for it if it covered some new field—something which is obviously impossible, for every field is too well covered now. It will cover the identical field now in charge of another honorary fraternity except for the fact that it admits women. A student of this department, if he is a man, will have to belong to both to get along, and it is not to be denied that both organizations will bid the same students. If the department wants a honorary group which admits women, why does it not get one for women only? Duplication in these fields is the element causing the trouble and the one which is leading to disaster.

The time has come when the students must put their foot down and whether it mashes some does not matter. Perhaps it would be better if that did happen. The essential matter is that action is wanted quick. Let's have some—and plenty of it!

## VOLUNTEER CON. HERE IS SUCCESS

Hundred and Nine delegates Attend Student Volunteer Conference; Tableaux and Lectures Were High Spots of Program

With a pageant by the college Y. W. C. A. and a final address by Dr. W. T. Thompson, the Student Volunteer Conference which met at William and Mary from February 25th to 27th came to a successful ending on last Sunday night.

High spots of the Conference were, the opening session forums Saturday morning and afternoon, and lecture on Brazil Saturday night. The climax was reached in the series of tableaux and address on Saturday night.

The one hundred and nine delegates who met here last week end represented twenty men's and women's colleges, theological seminaries, and preparatory schools in the State.

Student Volunteers at William and Mary are Mr. M. L. Cassady and Professor J. G. Jantz. In addition to them the Student Volunteers group on the campus with Margaret Holman acting as chairman helped in making the Conference a success.

### Valuable Books Added to Library Collection

Many valuable and useful books have been added to the library recently. Among them were the following: Anderson, Neal — God's World and Word. Avent, Joseph — Beginning Teaching. Benrubi, Isaac—Contemporary Thought of France. Bodly, Temple—George Rogers Clark. Bruce, William Cabell — John Randolph of Roanoke. Durant, Will — Story of Philosophy. Ferrol, Lacude—Cleopatra. Hughes, Rupert—George Washington. Krehbeil, Henry—A Second Book of Operas. Mackail, J. W. — Study of English Poets. Maugham, W. Somer — The Casuarina Tree. Mears, Eliot—Modern Turkey. Mave-rick, Lewis—Vocational Guidance for College Students. Newcomb, Simon—Astronomy for Everybody. Newman, H. H.—Nature of the World and Man. Noble, Edmund—Purposive Evolution. Riley, Woodbridge — From Myth to Reason. Rostand, Edmond — Plays (2v). Shotwell, Jas. T.—International Problems and Relations. Stowe, A. Monroe — Modernizing the College. Street, Julian—Abroad at Home. Ter-man, L.—Genetic Studies of Genius. Thompson — New Natural History. Trevelyan, George A. — History of England. Wilbur, Sibyl — Life of Mary Baker Eddy. Willington, Robert—Manual of Pageantry.

### The Punch That Won

The old statement was made last week in this column to the effect that "the punch that wins is the will to win," was proved beyond a doubt on Saturday night when a fighting Indian quint upset the dope bucket far and wide to swamp Dobson's great Richmond machine in the final game of the season. Nothing short of a miracle took place within that team in a few days. It was a great game, one of the greater ever played on the floor, and the team and coach deserve the credit.

For the first time this year there was real college spirit at a game. A good portion of the credit for such a showing can go to a small group of organized rooters. This fact bears out our belief that all we need to secure the proper spirit here is a central body of organized supporters who can yell as if they mean it. We should like to see the senior men form the nucleus of cheering corps at all future games. What do you say—senior?

## THE KANDY-KITCHEN

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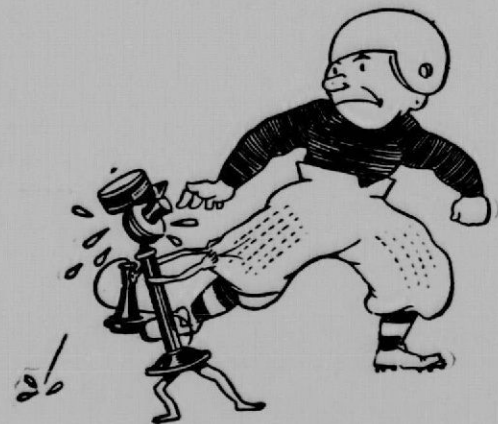
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"ALL GOOD DEALERS"



"He nearly broke up the game"

"I wish you'd mind your own business," said the chap interrupted in his attempt to leap into the line of scrimmage. "Here I've almost gone dotty trying to pass the finals and when I want to help the team out you spoil it all."

"Just a minute," said the telephone sternly, grasping a still firmer hold on the gentleman's coattails, "you left a home not so long ago. Don't forget that, and the folks there get pretty lonely. They miss you . . . Why not visit them — by telephone! — once a week — on a certain night? There's always a first time — and why not tonight?"

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## RELAY SQUADS ARE DEFEATED AT BALTIMORE

(Continued from page one)

Indians, jumped into the lead and passed to Davis a step to the good but the Penn State crew stepped out and assumed the lead which it retained until the finish. Maryland never threatened and the Frosh gained greater yardage over them than the Pennsy team did in winning. Time for the State team was three-thirty-two and three-fifths. The freshman team was composed of Donlon, Davis, Campbell and Baggett.

Coach "Scrap" Chandler's Freshman relay team has entered four meets so far this season and have come out victors in three of them. In the meet with the University of Virginia Freshman foursome last week the Little Indians clearly outclassed their opponents. The quartet of runners, consisting of Campbell, Donlon, Davis, and Baggett have been displaying some unusual form in every competition in which they have engaged this year. In the fifty yard dash, lady luck again smiled on the Indian frosh when Donlon raced down the fifty yard straight-away to capture first place, with Neighbors close on the heels of the Virginia man for third place. The Varsity did not compete in this meet.

The Freshmen foursome has run the University of Richmond, Hampden-Sidney, University of Virginia, University of Maryland and U. of Penn taking in the honors from the first three races and being forced to taste defeat only once. When the records of the teams which have been met are studied it will be seen that this is a mighty good percentage. The Varsity foursome has won one race against the University of Richmond, but failed to come through in their second attempt against the New York University. It could hardly have been hoped that they would defeat this team which is one of the best in the east. Through the efforts of Coach Chandler some of the best relay teams that have ever represented the Green, Gold, and Silver are being put on the track.

## O. D. K. TAP WILL BE WED. EVENING

(Continued from page one.)

term has expired. Faculty members will also be curious to know the one of their number chosen.

The tap is an impressive ceremony. Old members of the circle take a large blue and white cross, proceed down the aisles, and suddenly tap the chosen man on the shoulder. He then follows the other to the stage and takes his seat among his new brothers of the inner circle. Probably the most effective part of the tap is the suspense of the audience waiting for the tap to fall. Prolonged applause greets each announcement.

Following the tap service, the circle will adjourn to the "Y" room for secret initiation ceremonies, which will be followed by a smoker in honor of the new members. It is expected that Professor William and Art Matsu, recent delegate of the circle to the last National Convention held at University of Virginia, will make reports.

The circle has announced that all members of the student body, both men and women, and all faculty members are invited to be present at the public ceremonies in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

## A GLIMPSE INTO the COLLEGE WORLD

Here and There among the Exchanges of the Flat Hat

We note this suggestion from the University of Kansas, "Philadelphia has a stadium left on its hands after the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Why not start a college."

New athletic shirts will be purchased again this year for the Harvard rowing crew. It is the custom of the winner of the Yale-Harvard race to receive the losers' shirts. In other words the losers are left out in the cold.

A kindergarten for pre-school children for the purpose of psychological research has been established at Ohio State University. As far as possible the pupils will be limited to children of faculty members in order to determine the relative intelligence of parents and children.

In the response to the request for R. O. T. C. men to sign up for military basketball at the University of Minnesota, enough men answered the call to form 38 teams. Each squad averages 8 men. For each group a manager was selected by members of the team. All of this shows that basketball is one of the most popular sports at Minnesota.

Yale University is planning to build a tunnel under the campus to relieve traffic conditions.

More than 6,000 women athletes can be accommodated in the new Phoebe Apperson Hearst Memorial gymnasium at the University of California. The building has five floors, three swimming pools and various enclosed open air courts. It is a gift of William Randolph Hearst.

Fraternities of Stanford University plan to adopt a system of co-operative buying of supplies in order to cut operating expenses. A manager will be appointed to be responsible for the purchase and delivery of all supplies to all fraternities. If the plan proves successful, the sororities will also have a similar organization.

University of Illinois has sixty buildings on its 300 acre campus.

Wisconsin's much advertised track star, Victor Chapman, winner of three western conference honors, will retire from cinder competition next semester in order to complete school work to which he has been unable to attend during his hospital confinement with an infected foot.

Three students of Princeton University have received Rhodes Scholarships this year.

The University of California, including its Southern branch, has the largest enrollment in the United States. This western college has 16,771 full-time students, Columbia has 12,519, and Illinois 11,810. The three schools hold the same ranking as they did last year. University and college enrollment is growing faster than it did before the war. The reports from over 180 institutions throughout the country show an increase of about 11 per cent over last year.

## HEIDELBERG HATS MAKE DEBUT HERE

(Continued from page one.) shop harmonizers. The Flat Hat is expecting to hear at any moment that the Interfraternity Council has decided to change the Greek letter names of the Fraternities to German ones.

There seems to have been a certain lack of color discrimination on the part of the manufacturer since three of the fraternities that ordered hats respectively, Crimson and Gold, Garnet and Gold, and Harvard Red and Old Gold, have received hats exactly identical. A feud is imminent.

LATE SPECIAL DISPATCH: Word has been received from the U. S. Revenue officers that an extra force of men has been called out to prevent the sale of beer-steins in Williamsburg.

## MUSICAL COMEDY PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from page one.)

The comedy will consist of two acts and three scenes, the costumes and stage scenery for these will be procured by some of the co-eds and the Monogram Club respectively. Music will be furnished by the men's Glee Club and the College Orchestra.

This is the first thing of its kind ever attempted by the William and Mary student body, and according to a recent statement of Arthur Matsu, President of the Monogram Club, they intend to make it an annual affair, thus giving another field to those who are talented in this type of a production. He also stated that if sufficient interest was taken by the students in the coming years, that it would be possible to take extensive trips with the productions as do the larger schools of the country.

Tickets will be on sale early next week by some of the members of the student body, furnishing all students desirous of going, a chance to secure a ticket early.

A New York woman went on a hunger strike for two months and said that she would repeat it three times a year. The next day she received proposals of marriage from 10 Scotchmen.—Worcester (Mass.) Post.

At the new John Wesley College in Columbia Illinois, dances, athletics, and fraternities are barred and the use of tobacco or liquor is tabooed. Why not ban students and make a good job of it?—Johns Hopkins News Letter Via The New Student.

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GARNER'S Spring Suits Arriving Daily---You should see them

**SOCIETY**

Pi Beta Phi held its initiation banquet at the Pocahontas Tea Room last Saturday night. The fraternity colors, wine-red and silver-blue, were attractively carried out in the decorations. Miss Emily Margaret White, the Grand Vice-President, was the guest of honor. Other guests in addition to the initiates were: Mrs. Ayers, Misses Mary Williams, Hazel Young, Gertrude Adkins, Fearn Cabell, and Elizabeth Smith.

Miss Alice Person entertained the Pi Phi pledges and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Thursday evening, February 24, at a bridge supper.

Among the alumni who returned for the Richmond game or for the week-end were George Reilly, Ray Reid, Wince Irwin, J. D. Crigler, Sam Hoyle, Kedmit Addington, Gene Castle, Harry Wilkins, Tom Evans, J. D. Carneal and Charlotte Taylor.

Mrs. W. A. R. Goodwin was at home to the Pi Phi's on Friday afternoon, February 25.

On Friday, February 18, Delta Chi Delta gave a tea for the faculty, personal friends and representatives from the sororities. The house, on Palace Green, was attractively decorated with ferns and flowers, the latter as well as the refreshments carrying out the colors of the sorority—purple and white.

On Sunday morning, February 27, Delta Chi Delta entertained Miss Mary Glover, of Hollins, at a waffle breakfast given at the Delta Chi House. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Deering were guests of the sorority.

**"LORD BOTETOURT SAYS——"**

By "Bill"

If we are to give ear to idle rumor certainly we should assist in the circulation of a story however improbable. But at least one has elicited no little of interest among local storytellers. "Alec" who for many years has served as janitor about the college and who holds a high place in the regard and esteem of the faculty and student body, is possessed of a remarkable memory. He was once asked how it was that he had such a remarkable memory and he gave the following story.

Now it must be borne in mind that Alec holds the exalted office of deacon and treasurer of the First Baptist Church of this city, therefore his integrity is above reproach. Memory, it seems was a trait of all the Alecs and they were very smart Alecs, all of them, and so it was with his Uncle who held a high place in the service of a certain planter of the neighborhood. His memory was so good that his master entrusted him as a sort of scribe.

Now the devil came to his master one day and begged for Uncle Alec, and he pleaded so earnestly and so skillfully for the old servant that his master said the devil could have him if he could find any fault in his memory. And so, one day while Uncle Alec was sweeping away the leaves from the lawn where the gentle zephyrs had blown them the previous evening, Lucifer appeared in the form of a man and said "Do you like eggs" and Uncle Alec, though very much frightened, managed to say he did.

Thirty years after the war, Uncle Alec and the devil disappeared. Now this was twenty years before the war.

Alec now an old man was walking out in the fields one day when the devil appeared to him in the form of a man as before and said, "how" and Uncle Alec said "fried!"

# MAISON SCHWARTZ

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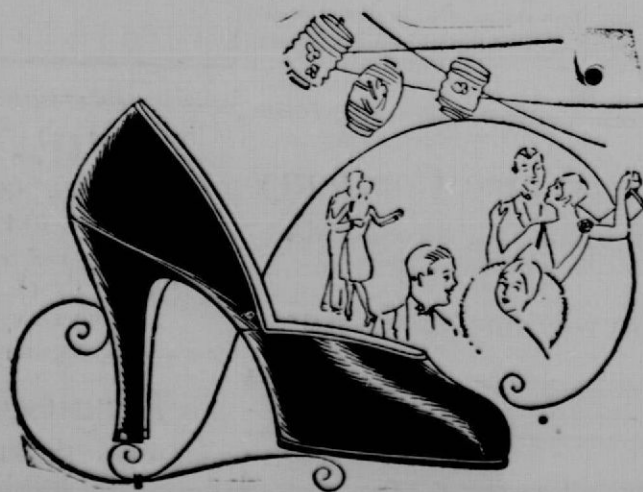
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NEW YORK

**"OLD STUFF" IS VERDICT GIVEN ON U. S. POLICY**

Chinese Students Say Attitude of America is One Involving Same Old Promises While Sending War-ships to "Protect"

**SITUATION CONTRADICTIONARY**

Statement Claims No Anti-Foreigner Movement in China But a Decided Anti-Imperialistic Movement; Foreigners Are Safe

The following is the first of a series of articles prepared for The New Student by a group of Chinese Students who are endeavoring to show American students the true situation in China.

"The same old promises"—this in belief is the Chinese students' reaction to the recent Coolidge-Kellogg statement of policy toward the Far East, in which America voiced its willingness to revise the unequal treaties as soon as China could agree upon representatives. It was pointed out that America had no concessions in China; but that a small naval force was being dispatched solely to protect American lives and property.

Chinese students are anxious to have Americans realize that the "unequal treaties" were forced on China at the point of the gun. With the modernization of Chinese law code and practices and with the improvement of the tariff practices has passed whatever excuse there may have been for this invasion of China's rights as a sovereign power. While European powers have been chiefly guilty in waging the wars by which these treaties were originally forced on China, the policy of "opportunism" has resulted in America's securing the same privileges accorded other foreign nations.

That the foreign governments which have demanded a "representative government in China as a prerequisite to the abrogation of the "unequal treaties" are in the position of a man who throws another to the ground, sits on him and then says "if you will only get up, I won't sit on you" is the universal opinion of Chinese students in this country. American students perhaps do not realize that no strong central government is possible in China until the Chinese are able, through the absolute control of their own tariff, to raise the funds necessary to support such a government.

The British policy, promising immediate, and if no general body representing China can be formed, unilateral action toward the abrogation of the unpopular treaties, is regarded as a step in advance of the American policy. London, Chinese students point out, is having no difficulty in finding a solution to the problem which Washington finds baffling, the problem of finding representatives with whom to deal.

The dispatch of large armed forces to China is something which Chinese students consider a puzzling contradiction to the proclamations of friendship and good intentions announced on both sides of the Atlantic. These squadrons have been dispatched "to protect foreigners" in China; Chinese students believe that this policy is based on a misunderstanding of the situation. There is, they assure American students, no anti-foreign movement in China; there is, however, a strong anti-imperialistic movement. Foreigners are safe, are welcome; foreign armadas are unwelcome and will only aggravate the situation. These naval forces are likely to be popularly interpreted as signs of renewed imperialism; and will do far more harm than good to those whom they seek to protect — such is the Chinese viewpoint.

**IMPERIAL THEATRE**

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The Kid himself—in a tale of laughs, love and flying hoofs! A broken-down nag—a 100 to 1 shot—ridden by a homeless waif in the big race of the year. SPECIAL ONE DAY ONLY.  
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story, comes to the screen at the peak of the author's popularity.  
Story by Michael Arlen. This, the greatest  
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**Student Government Nominations**

The names are arranged in alphabetical order. Mark out the names you do not wish to vote for. Deposit votes in boxes placed in each dormitory not later than 10:30 Friday night.

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Page Drinker  
Virginia Floyd  
Laura Whitehead

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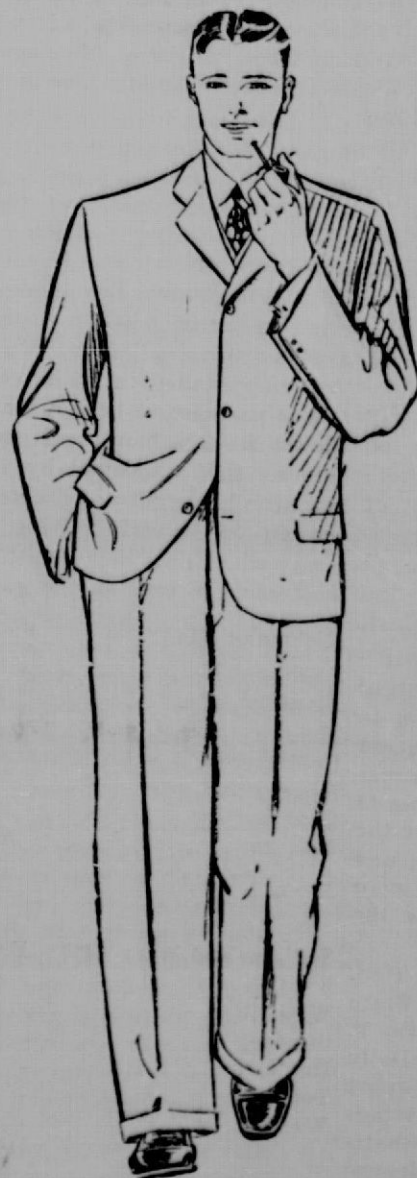
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\$34.50 and up

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### CAROLINIANS USE ORATORS POWER TO WIN

(Continued from page one)

the Volstead Act was not and could not be enforced—in short that it had proved a failure, and it did not prohibit. They drew the conclusion that this lawlessness must be due to one of two things—that these people were either criminals at heart, or that the law was defective, and they refused to believe the former of the two conclusions. They then pointed out that Quebec had the plan that they advocated putting into effect in this country, and that all the evils which they had shown to be on the increase here were on the decrease there. After presenting this vast array of evidence of the present evils the South Carolinians brought out their main issues for advocating such a change. They were, first, that the change they advocated would be entirely constitutional; second, that the Volstead Act had proved a failure; and third, that there was a reasonable probability of the success of their plan, since Quebec had such a plan and it had so far been successful.

The William and Mary debaters opened their case by admitting, first of all, that the Volstead Act was not perfect, that it was not perfectly enforced, but that neither was any other man-made law perfect, nor was any other law in existence perfectly enforced. They stated, however, that the present law was better than the plan urged by the gentlemen of the opposition. The first speaker for William and Mary pointed out to the South Carolinians that there were certain points necessary that the affirmative prove before they could establish their case. Some of these were that there were many evils existing under the present law; second, that these evils were directly traceable to the Volstead Act; third, that the proposed plan would put an end to these prevalent evils; and fourth, that the proposed plan would not introduce new and worse evils.

The South Carolinians undoubtedly answered the first question as to the existing evils, and they presented masses of information in support of the second, that it was directly traceable to the Volstead Act. They cited the present Quebec law to answer the third point, and they ignored the last.

The main issues of the negative were that evils due to intoxicating liquors were not on the increase, as maintained by the affirmative, but on a decrease; second, that these crimes which did exist were not traceable to the Volstead Act; and third, that the new plan would introduce new and worse evils, being, in fact no more than an opening wedge to pave the way for the open saloon.

Judges of the debate were the Hon. Harry R. Houston of Hampton, State Commissioner of Fisheries; Lewis T. Jester, Managing Editor of The Daily Press and Times Herald, Newport News, Va., and Rev. Marshall Wingfield, Newport News, Va. The chairman of the evening was Dr. George W. Spicer, Professor of Government in the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship.

Of all the sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these; Its raining  
again.

#### Reverie

I am the monarch of all I survey;  
The world lies before me in golden  
allure  
For me and me only, the mountains  
make way

### Indians Battle Spiders Into Submission 25 to 14

(Continued from page one.)

be forgotten by his fellow-students.

Returning in the second half somewhat rejuvenated by the addition of Winn in one of the forward positions, the Indians gained consistently, widening the margin steadily as the minutes gathered and neared the end. "Waffles" Winn raced up and down the side-lines eluding the Red and Blue defense. He took passes from Davis and Todd four times the oval spun through the air to fall squarely in the hoop to give the warriors a lead that the Spiders could never overcome. Early in the game the Richmonders put aside their usual tactics of short snappy passes and tried their luck from beyond the twenty foot line.

The wiry Indians entered the game with the firm intention of coming out a victor. Defeated in every basketball game with the Spiders since 1924 they had all the dope of sport fans and writers against them but undaunted by the pessimists who were proclaiming a 20 point victory for the University of Richmond they put out everything that was in them to conquer a team which went down to defeat as unit and which had put forth every ounce of their fighting strength. "We were beaten, and that's all there is to it," said the Richmond coach in an interview immediately after the game. The two coaches talked over the possibility of playing another game in Richmond tomorrow night but were unable to reach any definite conclusions due to the fact that a floor would have to be procured. It is not likely that there will be another contest between the two quints this season.

It is almost impossible to describe a game in which five men played a brand of basketball such as they never played before, but those who saw it will always remember a game which was to say the least, wonderful. No greater climax could have come to the season than to have won a game which called out every bit of vim and vitality in both teams, and it is a pleasure to beat a team which shows the fight and real sportsmanship as that displayed by the quint from the University of Richmond. The curtain was certainly rung down in a way which does honor to the players and coach as well as the game.

Richmond (14)	F.	G.	F.	G.	T.	P.
Peterson, lf	1	1	3			
Stanford, rf-c	2	3	7			
Mann, c	0	0	0			
DeMotte, c	0	0	0			
Raggozinno, c-lg	0	0	0			
Gaskins, lg	1	1	3			
Bill, rg	0	1	1			
Total	4	6	14			

William and Mary (25)	F.	G.	F.	G.	T.	P.
Kent, lf	0	1	1			
Winn, lf	4	0	8			
Snyder, rf	2	2	6			
Davis, c	4	0	8			
Todd, rg	1	0	2			
Wallick, lg	0	0	0			
Totals	11	3	25			

W. & M. substitutions: Macon, Taylor, Crossfield. Referee, Krueger (O.M.). I. Umpire, Hoster (F. & M.). Timer, Finch. Scorer, Bickers.

For me the blue ocean laps gently the shore.

And I—I can easily mend all its flaws,  
For I am the monarch of all I survey;  
But now I must copy this map quickly,  
because  
I'll need it in History Class, right  
away.

### OFFICE HOURS

DR. K. J. HOKE  
Dean of the College  
12 to 1 daily, except Wednesday.  
3:30 to 4:30 Monday, Thursday,  
and Friday.

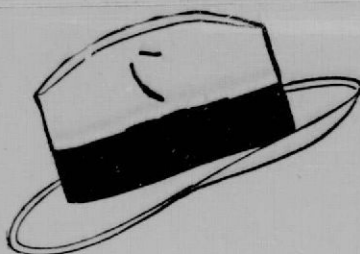
OFFICE SECOND FLOOR OF BRAFFERTON

MISS ANNIE M. POWELL  
Dean of Women  
10 to 12 daily.

OFFICE IN THE DEANERY

### To the Scales

Tell me not in mournful numbers  
How you add me up like that  
Lots of food, and frequent slumbers,  
Sad but true—I'm getting fat.



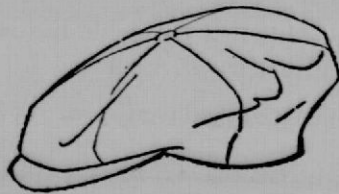
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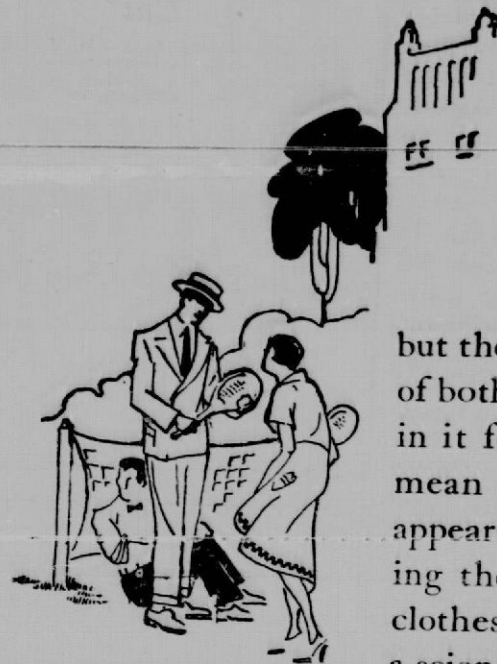
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among the arts  
and sciences—



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mean the matter of  
appearance—of wear-  
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clothes. It's an art (or  
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important nowadays, and it's one  
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