

Dr Swem

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XV COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, MARCH 26, 1926. No. 22

Monogram Minstrels Appear Again Tonight

First Performance Was Given Last Night in Auditorium of Williamsburg High School; Large Chorus and Number of Skits Feature Program.

Under the direction of F. N. Snuck Elliott, the Monogram Club gave the first presentation of its annual Minstrel show last night in the auditorium of the Williamsburg High School and will repeat the performance tonight for the last time. The show was prepared in record time, as it had to be produced before the Easter holidays.

This year's minstrel featured by the songs and playing of Bill Lawrence, talented freshman, and a short negro skit "Good Morning Judge." Under the direction of Mrs. Hipp the chorus developed remarkable harmony, a feat in view of the short time they have practiced. The solo parts will be given by Wince Irwin, Edward Wilshin, Lloyd Williams, Ray Poole, Bill Morrow, Pappy Beale, Cliff Anderson, and Jack Irwin.

Bill Ball is again interlocutor with Jack Irwin, Snuck Elliott, Cliff Anderson, Bill Lynn, Ray Poole, and Clay Harris and men. The darky comedy will contain all of these stars as well as several new men.

The chorus in entirety is composed of Wince Irwin, Ray Reid, Caleb Cushing, "Cutie" Christopher, Bill Davis, "Bodie" Munson, Edward Wilshin, Lloyd Williams, Ray Poole, Bill Morrow, Pappy Beale, Cliff Anderson, Jack Irwin, Duc Jones, Charlie Carroll, Earnest Barnes, Haden Russell and Tom Gessford.

The special numbers on the program are:

- Monologue..... Clay Harris.
- Songs and more Songs..... Bill Lawrence
- A Park Bench..... Pat Patterson.
- Songs..... William and Mary Quartet.
- Popular Selections..... The Indian Serenaders.
- "Good Morning Judge"..... A negro skit with all the comedians and then some.

George Washington Is First Track Opponent

Indian Harriers Open Season Here on April 3, Meeting Capital City University or First Time; Loss of Their Captain Hampers Visitors.

The Indian track team will face George Washington on the cinder track on April 3 or the opening meet of the 1926 season. It will be remembered that the William and Mary cross country team managed to turn in a tie score against the Washingtonians last autumn here. The coming meet will include all branches of track athletics.

Advance information says that the

(Continued on page 2)

WILLIAM AND MARY DEBATING TEAM

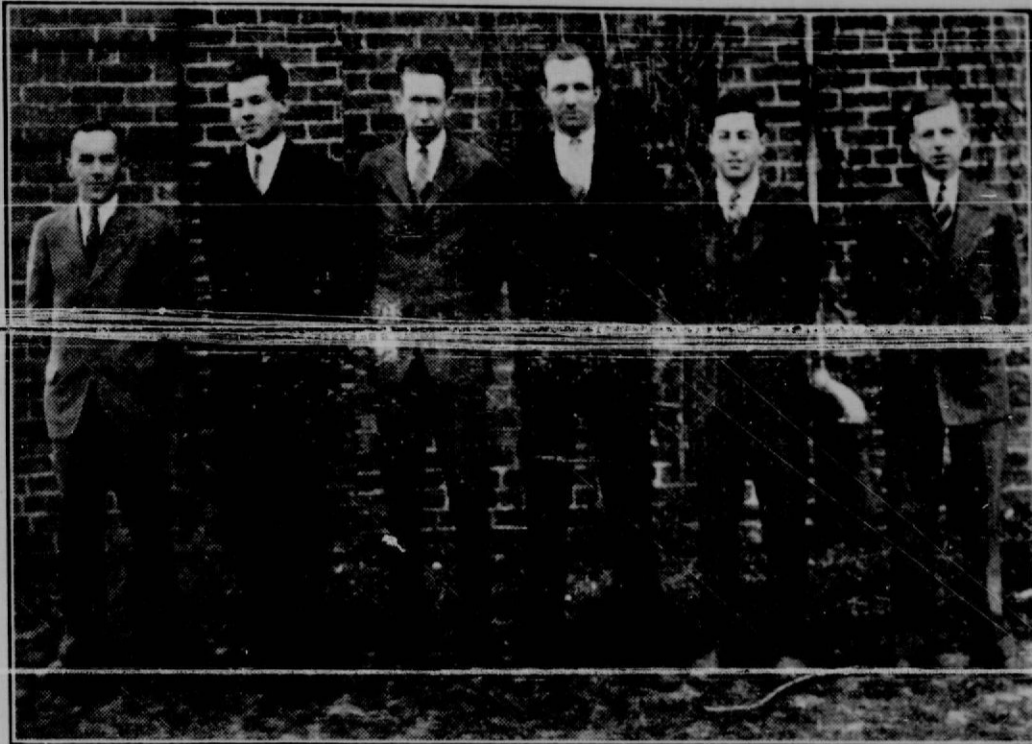


Photo by Paris-Dement
The 1926 Intercollegiate Debating Team which opened the season last Friday night by defeating Arizona in a debate held here. The members of the team are, left to right: W. F. Marston, Jr., F. O. Adam, Jr., M. Carl Andrews, W. H. Elliott, L. L. Born, and R. E. B. Stewart, Jr.

W. & M. vs. N. C. State Here Monday Night

Adam and Andrews Will Meet North Carolina State Debaters on Question of Light Wines and Beer; Will be Last Home Debate for Former.

Debating the question "Resolved, that the necessary steps should be taken to abolish the Federal prohibition of the manufacture, sale, and consumption of light wines and beer" F. O. Adam, Jr., and M. Carl Andrews will meet the team from North Carolina State College next Monday night in Chapel in the second engagement of the 1926 schedule for the Inter-collegiate Debate team. The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the visitors and the neg-

(Continued on page 5)

Try-outs for Orator To Be Held April 9

Preliminaries to Select William and Mary Representatives to State Oratorical Contest Are Announced by Intercollegiate Debate Council.

Try-outs for the purpose of selecting the William and Mary representative to the annual contest of the Virginia State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association will be held at a joint meeting of the Phoenix and Philomathean literary societies on April 9, according to an announcement made last week by the Mens' Debate Council. The preliminary contest will be open to all men students of the College, and the council expects a much larger number to enter the contest this year than last.

Nine colleges and universities of Virginia are members of this Association, which holds its thirty-sixth annual contest this year at Emory and

(Continued on page 2)

Debating Team Beats Arizona By Close Vote

Stewart and Adam Win in Audience Vote by Close Margin of Nine Votes; Was Largest Attended Debate Ever Held by Intercollegiate Debate Council.

William and Mary opened its intercollegiate debate schedule for 1926 with a victory over the team of the University of Arizona last Friday night, triumphing over the visitors by the narrow margin of nine votes in the first debate ever decided here by means of the audience's vote. The audience expressed at the beginning of the debate their convictions on the question and voted at the end of the debate whether or not they had changed. The side converting the greatest number to their point of view were declared the winners. Arguing the negative side of the question: Resolved, that this house condemns the present system of prohibition in the United States," R. E. B. Stewart, Jr., and F. O. Adam, Jr., representing the College, won thirty-seven over to their side while Carl B. Wicart and

(Continued on page 8)

I'Anson Is Elected Circulation Manager

Will Fill Vacancy Left by John Etheridge, Who Has Held Position Since February; New Manager Has Had Two Years of Experience.

L. W. "Red" I'Anson, of Portsmouth, was elected Circulation Manager of the Flat Hat at a meeting of the staff held last week, to succeed John Etheridge, of Williamsburg, who recently left college to accept a position with the U. S. Government Topographical Survey near Fredericksburg, Virginia.

(Continued on page 6)

Knowledge and Power Discussed By Metcalf

Difference Between Student of Today and Yesterday is That They Are Not Now Content to Accept Things on Authority, Says Va. Professor.

"The chief difference between the student of a generation ago and the student of today is that he was in the older time more content to accept things on authority," said Dr. J. C. Metcalf, Dean of Graduate work at the University of Virginia when speaking last Wednesday evening at the initiation ceremony held by the Eta Circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

The subject on which Dr. Metcalf based his address was Knowledge and Power. In the course of his address Dr. Metcalf contended that "knowledge can have power only when it stimulates the mind to search," not primarily for things, but for the significance of things. Interpretation is the father of discovery. Acquisition is necessary, interpretation is essential to our academic life but true power comes not so much from the mere possession of knowledge as from the use of it in a creative or constructive way."

Speaking further on the subject Dr. Metcalf said, "Our colleges have too often made of education a mere ritual—a parrot-like repetition of formulas—when education could be made a stirring adventure. It is strange that so little emphasis is given in our colleges, even in a scientific way to investigation. We content ourselves with acquisition and interpretation when we might be discoverers. There may be little that is really new, but there is always the undiscovered waiting for discovery."

(Continued on page 4)

Athletic Carnival March 29 to April 10

One of the most interesting periods of athletic interest in the history of the College will be at hand when the athletic coaches present a two weeks' Sports Carnival lasting from March 31 to April 10. The gala program is being widely advertised and a large gathering of Indian followers is expected for the games. The program of the Carnival is as follows:

- March 29—Baseball game with Dartmouth.
- April 1—Baseball game with Syracuse.
- April 2—Baseball game with Syracuse.
- April 3—Track meet with George Washington.
- April 5—Baseball game with Princeton.
- April 6—Baseball game with University of Pennsylvania.
- April 10—Baseball game with Holy Cross (Collegiate Champions)

N. Y. U. Glee Club To Sing Here April 10

Organization of Twenty-eight Men Will Sing in Blow Gymnasium During Southern Tour; Will Appear in Hampton and Norfolk.

The New York University Glee Club, one of the finest college glee clubs in the country will give a concert at William and Mary April 10th, at 8 p. m. in the Blow Gymnasium. The club, which is composed of twenty-eight members, will leave New York April 17 on a concert tour of Virginia and will sing in Norfolk, Hampton and Williamsburg.

This trip is the first tour the Violet Club has made in the South. The twenty-eight singers have been chosen from a group of forty who have been singing with the club throughout the year, under the direction of Albert Greenfield. Mr. Greenfield is a member of the staff of the department of music, of which Albert Stoessel, successor to Walter Damrosch, as director of the New York Oratorical Society, is head.

The New York University Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Stoessel and Mr. Greenfield, has given many concerts in New York and New Jersey. They were invited to sing with the New York Oratorical Society in its presentation of Handel's "Messiah" recently and later in Mendelssohn's "Elijah." They will also sing when Bach's Minor Mass is given by the same society.

Francis Powell, son of the Rev. Lyman P. Powell, of St. John's Church, Hampon, has been chosen to make the trip South with the Glee Club. This is his first year at New York University.

Illinois Students Will Inspect College

High School Students from Kenilworth, Illinois to Washington Will Inspect College and Town for Their Numerous Sources of History.

On March 29, while en route from Kenilworth, Ill., to Washington City, 100 high school students under the supervision of F. E. Clerk, Superintendent of the New Trier Township of that state, formerly in charge of the Hanley schools at Winchester, will include the College of William and Mary as one of the places rich in historical background which they will visit while traveling through Virginia.

In view of the fact that five of the high school students who visited the College last year from Detroit are at present included in the student body, it may be that several prospective students for the session 1926-'27 will be among the visitors.

New Pledges

Omicron Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Anne and Elizabeth Lewis, of Richmond.

Virginia Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of F. James Barnes, of Parksley; Russell A. Winborne, of Norfolk; and Geo. W. Reilly, of Hampton.

Dr. Hall Thanks Students For Party

Dean of Faculty Expresses Appreciation of Honor Paid Him at Literary Society Banquet; Terms it "Highest Honor of Life."

Dr. John Lesslie Hall, who was the recipient of the homage tendered him by students, alumni, and associates at the banquet held in his honor on the evening of March 6, has sent the following letter to the Editor of the Flat Hat. Dr. Hall sent the letter some time ago, but it was misplaced and therefore has not appeared in former issues.

"Mr. Editor, Please convey my most sincere thanks to all who helped in any way to celebrate my birthday on the night of March 6. I was moved beyond expression by the tokens of affection from my students from 1888 to 1926; it was the highest honor of my life. Also let me thank your paper for its kind wishes of the day. I wish also to thank the representatives of the various classes who sent telegrams and letters.

Yours faithfully,
J. Lesslie Hall."

Dr. Allyn K. Foster Will Lecture Here

Education Secretary for Board of the Baptist Church Will Deliver a Series of Lectures in Chapel And Appear in Classrooms, April 8 to 10.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, educational secretary for the board of the Baptist Church (Northern) will deliver a series of lectures to the students of the College April 8 to 10 inclusive. His subject matter will resemble that of Mr. Stitt Wilson who recently appeared on the campus. As a supplement to his talks Dr. Foster will enter the lecture rooms of several science classes to make more clear there in practice what he has advanced in his talks as theory.

Dr. Foster has spent several years visiting the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada in an effort to assist college students to

supplement their formal classroom work with useful material. He will attempt in these lectures to bring to the students the results of his findings.

The lecturer will come here from a three day discussion at Washington and Lee and will leave on the 12th for a visit to North Carolina State College.

New Scientists

Beta chapter of the Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity announces the initiation of W. G. Talmage, R. B. Turnbull, Monier Williams, Russell Swift, Snowden Hall, and A. H. Turner.

TRY-OUTS FOR ORATOR TO BE HELD APRIL 19

(Continued from page 1)

Henry College, Emory Virginia on May 7. These institutions are Washington and Lee, Roanoke, Bridgewater, Hampden-Sidney, Emory and Henry, Randolph-Macon, Richmond, William and Mary, and Lynchburg. The contests are held rotating among these institutions so that each member has a contest once every nine years. William and Mary will be host to the Association in 1929.

The winner of the contest is awarded a gold medal valued at \$50. William and Mary's representative will have his entire expenses paid by the Intercollegiate Debate Council and will, in addition, receive the standard gold medal of the council, valued at \$12. Orations delivered must not exceed 200 words in length and must be original work. All entries for the preliminary contest must notify the Debate Council of their intentions to enter not later than Wednesday, March 31. Notification may be made to any member of the council, which consists of the following men: Carl Andrews, W. F. Lawson, Jr., Cornelious deWitt, and Russell Winborne.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IS FIRST TRACK OPPONENT

(Continued from page 1)

team representing George Washington is not so strong as it has been in recent years. The loss of Captain

Shibly, runner of the two mile, and probably the most valuable man on the team, tends to make George Washington a little weak, especially in the distance events. In the other events, some keen competition can be expected for the Indians.

This is the first time that these two institutions have met on a full track meet in their history. The fact that George Washington has at least eight letter men from last year, and a good deal of new material, is rather buoying them up with hopes of a victory to atone for the tie earlier in the winter. Each team will be anxious to make the initial meet come out in its favor.

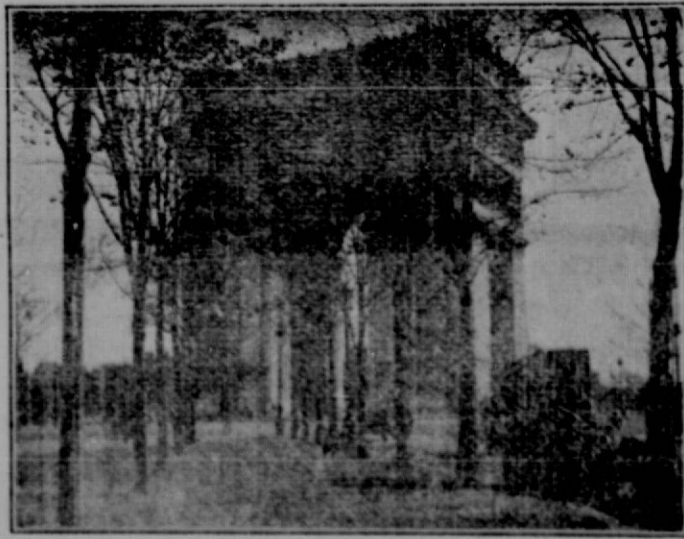
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INDIAN SPORTS

BASEBALL SEASON WILL OPEN MONDAY AFTERNOON

A WORD ABOUT SPORTS

The girls' basketball captain elect, Anna Wilkins, has made a record that should serve to inspire the confidence of everyone connected with Indian sports. The members of co-ed varsity have undoubtedly made a wise choice in selecting their next leader.

The Indian baseball team is facing an unusually strong schedule in early season. With Dartmouth as her first rival, and Syracuse, and Princeton, following closely after, the Indians are facing aggregations that will test their mettle from the beginning of the season.

Track season opens tomorrow with a carnival which promises to be a big event, especially from the standpoint of the Indian harriers. The whole student body should be on hand to witness the event.

The exhibition sponsored by the H. E. club last week was one of the best events presented here this year. An annual affair of this kind would be in keeping with intra-mural athletic policies.

The track meet with George Washington on April 3 promises to be a very interesting event. The Indian cross country team managed to hold their opponents from the capital to a tie last fall. If all reports are correct, the Indian track meet should come out winners by a reasonably safe margin.

Spring vacations seem to be in perfect harmony with Indian athletics, at least as far as those who live too far away to go home during the short time allowed the student are concerned. The only regret is that there will not be more students on hand to witness the contest.

Judging from the amount of work that is being expended on the tennis courts, that branch of sport will have many followers this spring. As a matter of fact, tennis is now coming into prominence among both boys and men students.

INDIANETTES OF 1926



Photo by Faris-Dement

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team which has just completed a successful season, winning nine out of ten games. The members of the team in the picture are, back row: Coach Barksdale, Mildred Maitland, Elizabeth Watson, Louise Tompkins, Dot Brown, Minge Perkins, Gene Miles, Elizabeth Duke, Marguerite McDaniel, and Manager Martha Leigh Gibbs. Second row: Duke, Marguerite McDaniel, Sally Cogle, Anne Townsend, Teddy Hale, and Dot Seward, Ellen Moody, Nancy Carter, Marjorie Carter, Viola Etheridge, Nancy Burke, Louise Love, Anna Wilkins, and Mattie Carter.

Dartmouth To Meet W. & M. In First Game

Only Two Vacancies Left on Last Year's Line-up, With Much Excellent Material to Choose From; Pitching Prospects Considerably Brighter.

Coach Tasker is speedily rounding his tossers into playing shape in preparation for the holiday games with Dartmouth, Syracuse, and Princeton next week. Two holes left in the Line-up by the loss of Parsons and Brasseur have stimulated lively interest among the aspiring candidates. Richardson, former University of Richmond star, is showing the best form at second and will probably hold down the keystone sack in the opening encounter, while Mike Smith, fleet freshman from South Norfolk, bids fair of clinching Parson's place in right field. With these two exceptions last year's team is intact. Drewry continues to show his old form at first, and Thompson and Kahn are retaining their positions at third and short, respectively. Captain Moss and Eason complete a formidable trio of rangy out-gardeners whose hitting equals their fielding ability.

The pitching staff which greatly suffered by the loss of Ely and Safelle, was giving the coaches considerable worry at the beginning of the season, but it has been greatly bolstered by the addition of Steigler, lanky south-paw from Brown University, and Livingston, a freshman of considerable promise. Besides these twirlers, Gregory and Taylor of last year's staff and McGrath, another likely looking freshman, will hold down their share of the mound duty. Delk will bear the brunt of the receiving, with Hoch another newcomer, as his understudy.

On the strength of last year's success, the Indians are undertaking a still more difficult schedule. The opening games will be on the local grounds with the powerful teams from Dartmouth, Princeton, and Syracuse, the latter being here for two consecutive games.

Daily practices and games between the varsity and the yannigans are polishing off the rough spots and Coach Tasker expects to lead his team to battle in excellent shape when the first regular game of the schedule is

played here Monday afternoon with Dartmouth.

College Field Day Tomorrow Afternoon

Gold Medal to be Awarded to Student Scoring Highest Number Points; Admission Must be Charged for Spring Track Meets.

Announcement has been made by Coaches Siersema and Chandler of the college field day to be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Any student of the college is eligible, and a gold medal will be awarded to the participant scoring the greatest number of points.

Further announcement is made that since the athletic fees paid by the students do not go towards the support of the track team it will be necessary to charge the students for the meets to be held here during the Spring.

The following schedule of prices has been given, effective to students:

George Washington Meet.....	25c
Randolph-Macon Meet.....	25c
Harvard - Washington - Lee - William and Mary Meet.....	50c
Wake Forest Meet.....	25c

Final Rifle Match Here This Afternoon

The William and Mary Rifle Team will shoot its last intercollegiate small-rifle match this afternoon and evening when they meet the University of Delaware.

Beginning next month the indoor range will be used for revolver practice. The team will also practice with .30 caliber Army rifles. The fact that William and Mary is without an outdoor range presents a rather serious problem, and as yet it is undecided where the heavy-rifle matches will be held. Whether an out-door range will be taken to Fort Eustis for practice is pending and will be decided this week.

"Black boy, how did you get all that soot on youah coat?"
"That ain't soot, Carbona, that's dandruff."

—Lord Jeff

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Entered at the Post-Office 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, suggestions, and expressions of opinion are solicited from Students, Faculty, Alumni 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 26, 1926.

FREEDOM

Since man first tried to lift himself from a state of abjection and animal-like life, one characteristic of certain of the human species has been to center attention on some reputable term or worthy ideal, and, polluting it with the inanity of falseness of his own conceptions, to drag it down and dissipate its sanctity by his own foolishness or baseness. To this day the human race seems unable to free itself from the deprivations of this particular type of parasite. His intentions, as in other such cases as this, are good; but he, like his misguided brethren of different schools, labors under the delusion that he has a divine commission to save the world.

The latest form of the disease that is infecting the collegiate world is a malignant type characterized by a tendency to attack all forms of mental discipline and to try to undermine the present system of requiring the student to learn something. The weapon employed most frequently by the proponents of the new system is ridicule. An examination of the material they have to offer seems to indicate that they have no more intellectual means of combating their supposed danger, mental stagnation among undergraduates. They use as their cover the term freedom.

In particular they object to classwork. They decry a "system of daily recitations" and "weekly seminars." In the place of these they would have in our institutions a "more venturesome spirit" with "freedom" to do as the student feels inclined.

There are two sides to the question. Many of the courses offered in our institutions are sets of formal rules, dull and uninspiring. Some of the instructors are boring and, as alleged, make their offerings unattractive as viewed by the true scholar. Such conditions as these warrant a cry and operate strongly to discredit higher education. They produce some stagnation. But the great need of the average undergraduate is mental discipline and a deeply impressed realization that his limited experience and finite mind will allow neither to encompass all the realm of knowledge nor to solve the enigmas of the world. He needs formal rules; he needs the detested "drill master;" for these give him the bases of whatever he will later find in his progress through the world of culture. They correspond to the muddied looking foundation upon which a beautiful structure is to be raised. Our contemporaries must realize that before one can take upon himself the responsibilities of self direction, and before he can "serve" others, he must appreciate fully the value of self control. He must also have acquired the ability to get the fundamentals of knowledge for himself. And he must have mastered well the vast store of material that has amassed during the history of man's inquiry.

This is another of those problems which the facilities and their students must work out together. Knowledge has tended to become solidified, and many pedagogues have been too much drill master and not enough leader. They have failed to instill their disciples with a scholarly sense of inquest. Little can come from widening the breach. We suggest that our contemporaries desist from their efforts to make the relation of student to faculty an antithesis and attack the problem by trying to make the relation one of mutual co-operation. In this relation the present friction will disappear and the bogus of "goose-stepping" may not seem to present itself to those who now see it.

A Glimpse Into the College World

Here and There Among the Exchanges of The Flat Hat

Ohio College has recently organized a Chinese Glee Club.

Johns Hopkins University imported a number of men from the Himalaya mountains to use in the study of evolution.

The University of Wisconsin is demanding the return of "a proper relation between football and scholarship." It advocated professional football as a means to that end.

At the University of Wisconsin students are allowed to go to the dairy school building and get free any amount of buttermilk to drink.

St. John's College, Maryland, grants full credit to special students whose records at end of the two years justify that consideration.

Men and women are forced to go dateless to basketball games at the University of Oklahoma.

The faculty at the University of Oregon recently voted down a motion to permit a certain number of spectators to sit in on faculty meetings.

The Dean of Men's College at the University of Rochester has announced that the members of the recently organized Atheists Club would not be prosecuted or shipped, although, he said, the College will in no way give them encouragement.

Golf will be given at George Washington University as a major sport. A tournament will be arranged for the co-eds in May.

Ping pong is popular on the campus at Washington State College this year. More than one hundred imported balls have been worn out since September.

KNOWLEDGE AND POWER DISCUSSED BY METCALF

(Continued from page 1)

In speaking of the methods of obtaining power Dr. Metcalf asserted

Get 'Em While They're Hot
 WHAT?
 PEANUTS From
BRENNER

SUCCESS

Consists not so much
 in sitting up nights
 as being awake
 in the daytime

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 OF WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

that, "you get power by climbing and you get vision also. You get power and vision by undertaking tomorrow something harder than that which you conquered today. You get power and vision and stimulus by associating with people who see further than you do. You should choose as your friends those who do not make you entirely satisfied with yourself. It is best to tackle knowledge that is a little above your head than that which is distinctly on your level.

"Colleges and universities have not sufficiently encouraged creative originality in students," Dr. Metcalf continued. "For, why have so few poets, novelists, and dramatists come out of our higher institutions of learning?" In stressing this point Dr. Metcalf affirmed that the incessant activities afforded the students of the colleges and universities made it impossible to develop literary geniuses in such an atmosphere, since all literary men of great repute had produced their masterpieces in an atmosphere conducive to concentrated thought.

In concluding his address Dr. Metcalf particularly stressed the point that when the knowing man became the doing man, our acquired knowledge might give us power to become real men. "All the millions that have been spent upon our universities today," he said, "would only serve to raise colossal monuments to folly unless the knowing man in them should strive to become the doing man."

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Pollard Helps Plan For Bryan Memorial

Committee Which Met in Washington Puts Forward Tentative Plan for Million Dollar Carillon in Potomac Park; Noted Men Attend Meeting.

Dr. John Garland Pollard, Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship has just returned from Washington where he attended a conference of the friend of William Jennings Bryan to discuss the type of memorial to be erected to the "Great Commoner" in the National Capitol.

Among Mr. Bryan's friends present at the conference were Josephus Daniels, Ex-Secretary of the Navy; United States Senators Walsh, of Montana, and Fletcher, of Florida; John Skelton Williams, Ex-Controller of the Currency; Ex-Senator Blair Lee, of Maryland; and Bishop Freeman, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Washington, D. C.

The committee reached a tentative decision to erect a carillon at the eastern end of Potomac Park at the entrance of the Washington Harbor. The cost will be about a million dollars.

W. & M. vs. N. C. STATE HERE MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

ative will be urged by the William and Mary team.

N. C. State, which appears on the

debating schedule this year for the first time, has had only a few years experience in this field of intercollegiate activity but the teams turned out thus far have made very creditable records. The visiting team will be composed of H. H. Rogers and C. L. Straughn, both sophomores and active participators in literary work. They constituted the team which last year won the Freshman debating title in thier inter-society contests. The former has engaged in debates with North Carolina, Duke, and V. M. I., and was a member of the Raleigh high school state championship debating team two years ago. The latter, although appearing in his first college debate, has had considerable training in high school. The Carolinians

will be accompanied by Professor C. C. Cunningham, of the department of English, coach of the debating teams.

In the match Monday night, Adam will appear in his last home debate for William and Mary, but he will meet Roanoke College at Salem together with W. H. Elliott on May 7 in one end of a home-and-home debate with that institution. Andrews, although active in literary society work, has not appeared before in an intercollegiate meet.

A team consisting of Frank Marston, Jr., and R. E. B. Stewart, Jr., will meet N. C. State in a return debate at Winston-Salem on April 16,

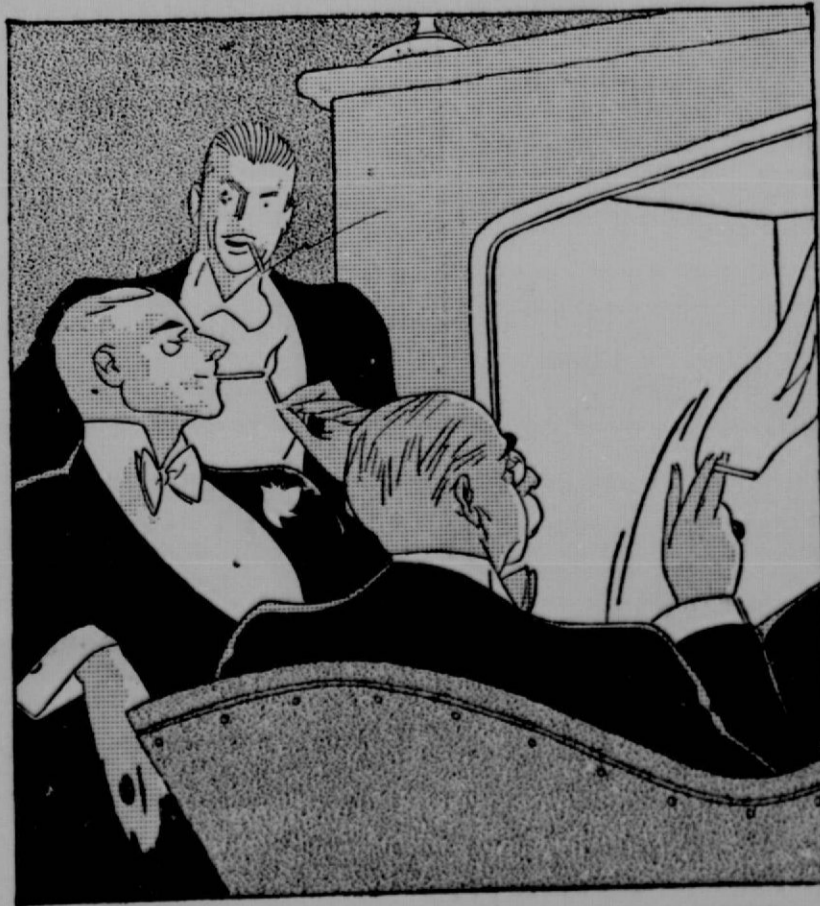
"Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Soviet Govern-

ment of Russia." The debate will be held in the auditorium of the new Richard J. Reynolds high school, of that city.

In the Monday night debate, Louis I. Jaffe, Editor of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot and Paul Scarborough, of the Franklin Tidewater News, will be two of the committee of three judges. The name of the third could not be learned at the time the Flat Hat went to press.

W. T. DOUGLAS
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CREPE-HANGERS
or the Campus Gripes

(By Collegian)

Somewhere in the collection of wisdom attributed to our old friend Bill Shakespeare, there is mention of the "sort of men whose visages do cream and mantle like a standing pond; and do a willful stillness entertain, with purpose to be dress'd in an opinion of wisdom, gravity, profound conceit; As when I ope my lips, let no dog bark." This is the type about which we should say a few words for the benefit of our readers. The type is something as it was in Bill's day, except that they have learned to talk too much. This does not, however, mean that they say anything. They are still the same cheerful looking crowd as he describes them although they have now collected the appellation of "gripes" or "crepe-hangers."

To explain how they received this name is a difficult process and the reader might much more easily obtain his information by listening to one of them. In the first place, the world wasn't made just quite on the plan they would have it, and nothing is ever perfect in their judgment, except themselves. Their chief sport is in finding fault with this and that and picking holes in arguments and statements made by others. They can always find reasons for failure and some way of decrying success. Nothing was ever done to their fancy and most likely never will be, but the world still turns and the sun shines as brightly as ever.

Gripers have as yet not been known to see anything done to their complete satisfaction and if it has been done they will never admit it while they have the breath left to deny it. They can always see a better way to do a thing than was used, yet, the funny part of it is, that they can't get up steam enough to put their ideas to work. "The word is mightier than the deed," they think and besides no one would have sense enough to appreciate their art if they tried. So they let someone else do the job and tell him where his faults lie afterward.

Crepe-hangers are those who are generally present to hang the gloomy rag over the brightest occasion. Though the average stude sees naught but the best of times on these occasions, the joy-killers have the uncanny ability to find a flaw in the program. They generally find a better way to execute a play, run a team, or get out a publication than those who are concerned can possibly do, still, as we have said before (and

pity it is that such is true) they can't get the time to put their revolutionary ideas into operation.

So they go on from day to day, spreading sunshine of such a peculiar variety that it withers up the good and leaves to the public eye only such as is bad and distasteful in Campus life. But, to end this as we began it, with a misquotation from our old friend Shakespeare, "God made them and therefore let them pass for students."

**Williams Next
Captain Indianettes**

Texas Girl Will Lead 1927 Squad;
Has Played Excellent Ball For
Three Yars; Kitty Myrick to
be Next Manager.

Anna Wilkins, of San Antonio, Texas, was elected last week to succeed Sliz Love as captain of the William and Mary varsity co-ed basketball team. Her election comes at the end of three years of excellent playing on the part of the new captain, who has been side center on the Indianettes' team for that time.

Miss Wilkins entered William and Mary in 1923. Since that time she has been a participant in all forms of student activity, specializing in sports. The new captain, a member of the varsity hockey, baseball, track, soccer, and tennis teams beside basketball and has served as captain of several of these teams. During her stay at the College she has had charge of co-ed swimming as instructor. Next summer she will remain here to each physical education in the summer session. Miss Wilkins has also been active in Student government, Y. W. C. A., and the social life of the campus. She is a member of Iota Mu Pi.

Miss Kitty Myrick, of Norfolk, was

at the same time elected manager of next year's team. She also has been active in all phases of student life. She is at present associate editor of the Flat Hat and an active officer in many of the co-ed organizations. She has served as assistant manager of basketball with credit for three years. Miss Myrick is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Discrimination

Wanted: Roomers. Students or gentlemen preferred. 27 John Street Phone 1512-R.

—Advertisement in a Kingston (N.Y.) paper.

**I'ANSON IS ELECTED
CIRCULATION MANAGER**

(Continued from page 1)

A peculiar situation has arisen this year on the circulation staff in that I'Anson will be the third man to fill the position since last fall. H. C. Ackiss was the first elected manager but left college to accept a position in Norfolk. He was succeeded by Etheridge, whose work for the six weeks he held the managership, was extremely creditable.

I'Anson has been a member of the

assistant circulation staff for the past two years, and the editors feel that his election is a compliment to faithful service. In addition to his work on the Flat Hat, he has been active in literary society work for the past two years and has served for the same length of time as assistant manager of track. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

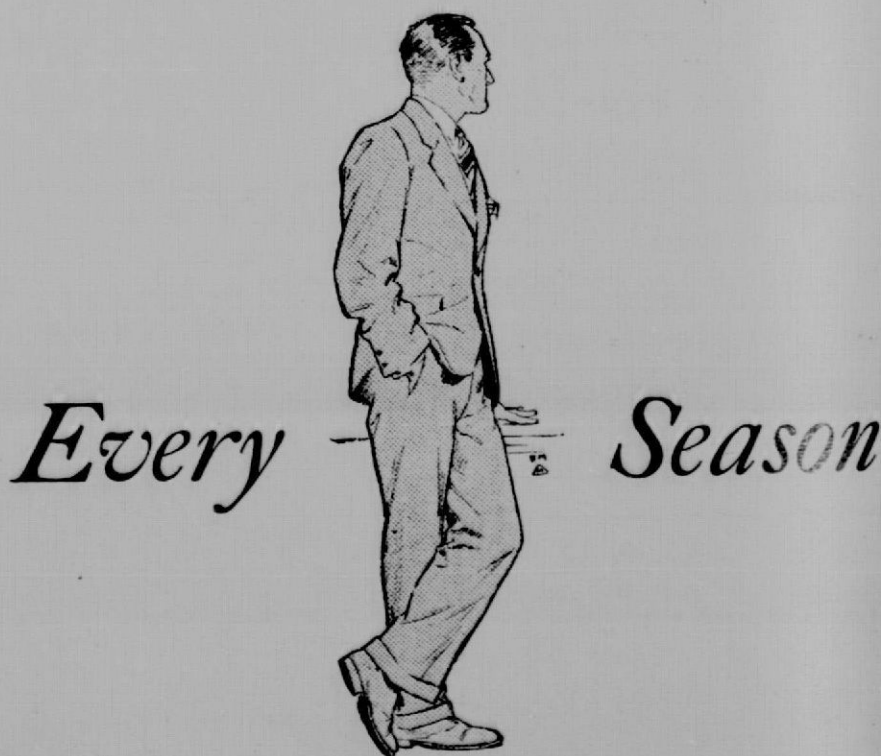
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Tennis Prospects For 1926 Very Promising

Parrott, Marshall, Travers and Howard, of Last Year's Squad Form Nucleus for Strong Team; Cushing Expected to Make Strong Bid for Place.

The tennis team has begun preparation for the approaching spring season. A new method of organization and membership has been instituted which promises to be a great improvement over those employed in former years, and the varsity team is expected to be rounded out in a few weeks. Parrott, captain and student coach, may not be able to take an active part in the matches due to ill health, but will direct the work of the team through-out the season. From last year's team John Marshall, ex-captain, Marshall Travers and Richard Howard are resuming play and the addition of Crossfield, Cushing, James, Hoskins, and Van former should complete a team of great ability. Cushing is the holder of the Covington championship and should prove a valuable asset to the club.

Annual Dance Given By Alpha Kappa Psi

Eight Initiates Are Guests of Honor at Part of Annual Exercises Given by National Commercial Fraternity; Arizona Debaters Also Among Guests.

The eight initiates of the Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi commercial fraternity were the guests of honor at the annual dance given in the Pophoas Tea Room last Friday night. Twenty seven couples with a number of invited guests were on the floor to enjoy the music of the Indian Serenaders. Blue and gold, the fraternity's colors were worked into the color scheme in a very attractive fashion.

Miss Adele Clark was the chaperone for the dance, acting as chaperone for her first dance at William and Mary. Joe Perkins and Wilhemina Swann led the fraternity figure. The new members were M. H. Temple, Dewey Grove, W. J. Blackwell, Bruce Stewart, Eddie Nicholson, Ed Wilshin, Leyland Walker, and Tom Yates.

The members and their guests present were: Sidney Hayman with Etta Sawyer, Joe Pete Gilliam with Virginia Ayres, Jimmy Palmer with Mary Hess, Murray Simpson with Polly Hines, Clarence Norsworthy with Genevieve Whitman, Gussie Bell

with Mary Alice Currence, Payne Terry with Lois Wilson, Al Carlson with Kitty Brooks, Nubby Whitlock with Virginia Hardy, Marvin Gill with Evelyn Byrd, Johnson Moss with Elizabeth Smith, Clinton Jones with Minnie Cook, Terry Crossfield with Polly Venable, Blanton Bruner with Fax Griffith, Ed Zollinger with Judson Linsey, Tommie Gayle with Alice Trevvett, Art Matsu with Ester Stewart, Bill Thompson with Louise Love, Tom Yates with Hazel Saunders, Ed Wilshin with Marguerite Carder, Eddie Nicholson with Dorothy Farrar, Bruce Stewart with Anne Withers, Joe Perkins with Wilhemina Swann, Billy Bozart with Anne Townsend, Billy Person with Grace Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nilsson, Mr. A. F. Voke, Dr. C. C. Fichtner, Pat Kemp, Steve Tatem, H. R. Brooker, R. E. Beeler, Leyland Walker, Tiny Grove, M. H. Temple and W. J. Blackwell. The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tasker, Mr. Siersma with Miss Mercer, John Todd with Ruth Oliver, Mr. J. E. Klamon, Scrap Chandler, Wince Irwin, Jack Irwin, Flicky Harwood, Bob Wallace, E. R. House, W. K. Lane, George Mapp, Ray Reid, Bill Lawson, Allan Cook, Pat Murphy, Julian Delk, Ernest Barnes, Geo. Reilly, Lomas Wells, B. F. Lynch, Fred Finch, Lap Ferratt, Guy Neale, Kenneth Beatty, Shorty Hastings, Jack Hines, Bill Perry, George Pierce, Adolph Magnus, Chauncy Drewery, Charles Carroll, Bob Anderson, and Carlton Wicart, Richard Pattee, and Fennimore Cooper, the visiting Arizona debaters.

Upperclass: "Duc, I'm broke. Lend me fifty cents?"
Frosh: "Sure. Have you got change for a dollar?"

Sugar—"What kind of rooms are the little parlors in Tyler Hall?"
Lump—"I bite, what kind?"
Sugar—"Mushrooms."

Duc—"I drove for a big political boss up north last summer."
Soph—"What kind of a machine?"
Duc—"Republican."

He (after breaking in on a dance): "You know, I've never met you."
She (indignantly): "Do you know who you are dancing with?"
He: "no."
She: "You are dancing with the only daughter of a United States Senator."
He: "Do you know who you are dancing with?"
She (interested): "Why no."
He (walking away): "nobody."
—Virginia Reel,

Binks (phoning down from his room): "Night Clerk?"
Snippy Clerk: "Wel, what's biting you?"
Binks: "That's what I want to know?"
—Yale Record

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SEAFOOD AND SANDWICHES
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REGULAR MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES—REDUCED RATES TO STUDENTS

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WHERE ONLY THE VERY BEST IS SERVED
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Your Patronage Appreciated

Pollard Will Speak In "Y" Room Sunday

Dr. John Garland Pollard will be the fourth of the Sunday afternoon speakers who are conducting a series of talks under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. Dr. Pollard will speak next Sunday afternoon in the Y Room on "Brotherhood."

Many students and a few town people have attended the three talks given by Dr. Hall, Mr. Miles, of Richmond, and Dr. Harlan, of Richmond College. The talks in the series are given on alternating weeks, the other Sunday afternoons being given over for teas conducted by the "Y" Social Committee.

DEBATING TEAM BEATS ARIZONA BY CLOSE VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Patte, of Arizona, brought only twenty-eight over to their point of view. The large majority of the votes cast were unchanged at the end of the debate, and, in consequence, had no bearing upon the decision.

Arizona attacked the Volstead Act as being particularly vicious in nature and tried to show the impossibility of enforcing the present system of prohibition. William and Mary took the stand that the system has done an enormous amount of good for the country in spite of its defects and that it should be upheld in that nothing better has been offered. The visitors were especially bitter toward the conditions which "have only made liquor harder to obtain and higher in price." The whole debate was replete with humor which kept the crowd in good spirits throughout the evening. The audience, without a doubt, was the largest ever to attend an intercollegiate room was at a premium the new method of decision having aroused unparalleled interest alike in College legiate debate at the College. Every available seat was taken and stand-

and town. Dr. J. R. Geiger of the faculty acted as chairman of the debate.

The Arizona team consisted of three men, Wicart, Pattee and Fenimore Cooper. Only the first two, however, took part in the debate. The men alternate during the course of their seven weeks trip, which is the longest ever undertaken by an American institution of higher learning. The men are excellent speakers and are to be commended for their clear and forcible presentation. They are considered by many to be the best team which has ever visited William and Mary.

During their short stay here the visiting debaters were taken to Jamestown and other points of interest which they expressed their desire to see. One of them stated that the trip has been equal to several years of study already and that the stop at Williamsburg was one of the brightest in the whole tour.

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Saturday 27th
BUCK JONES in
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You don't want to miss this wonderful picture with Jones as a daring and beloved outlaw. A fine Western thriller.
Also News and Two-reel Comedy

Monday 29th
Helen Chadwick, Olive Brook, John Harron, Helen Dunbar and Dale Fuller in
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A powerful story of the age-old, ever new game of love as played in the atmosphere of back-stage and the drawing rooms of the "Four Hundreds."
Also Two-reel Comedy.

Tuesday 30th
Norma Shearer, Lew Cody, Willard Louis, Karl Dane and Estelle Clark in
"HIS SECRETARY"
Here is one of the most exciting love stories ever flashed across the screen. It is the surprising and entertaining picture of what happens when beauty seeks a career in business.
Also News and Comdy

Wednesday 31st
Jack Holt, Billie Dove, Montagu Love and Lloyd Whitlock in
"THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY"
James Oliver Curwood's spectacular romance of the Canadian lumber-logging country. Produced by the man who made "North of 36" and "Wanderer of the Wasteland."
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"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"
with Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields
Adapted by Forrest Halsey from a stage story by Dorothy Donnelly
Directed by D. W. Griffith

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