

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1934.

REGISTRATION TO END  
ON FEBRUARY 1;  
MUKERJI SPEAKS TO CLUB.

NUMBER 13.

FORMS SLATED  
FOR FEBRUARY 9, 10;  
ECHO WORK PROGRESS.

## MAPP IS ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE FLAT HAT

Newly Elected Editor-in-Chief to Assume Duties Next Semester. Has Not Announced Plans for Paper As Yet.

## CHAMBERS IS RE-ELECTED

Mapp to Announce Other Appointments to Editorial Positions Later. There are to be Few Changes in Staff.

John A. Mapp was unanimously elected editor, and Sterling Chambers was re-elected business manager of the Flat Hat for the coming semester. Joseph Cardillo, Jr., the retiring editor, conducted the election.

John A. Mapp is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Phi Delta Gamma, member of the Varsity Debate, member of the "13" Club, of the Wrangler's Club, and of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was president of the Freshman Class of '35. He was associate editor of the Flat Hat.

Sterling Chambers was business manager of the Flat Hat for 1933-34. He is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, vice-president of the "13" Club, and advertising manager of the Flat Hat.

## CLUB HEARS TALK BY DHAN MUKERJI

Dr. Cox Speaks to International Relations Club on Current Problems; Short Business Meeting Held.

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting in the Philomathean Hall of the Wren Building on Wednesday evening, January 10. Dr. T. S. Cox gave a short talk and discussed the need for looking out ward in dealing with international problems. He then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Dhan Gopal Mukerji, who spoke to the club informally and answered questions which were propounded by the members. Mr. Mukerji discussed syndicalism and its concepts and explained Mahatma Gandhi's idealism and position in Indian life. He stated that Gandhi had said, "I have lost the aim, but not the battle." The end of the depression in India and the industrialization of the country are direct blows to Gandhi's ideals and purposes unlimited patience and whereas the other leaders desire immediate action, he refuses to hurry. The quarrel between the Indian Maharajahs and the British is India's greatest source of trouble to-

## COLLEGE INSTALLS RECORDING SYSTEM

The Administration of the College has installed a different method of keeping students' records. Miss Kathleen Alsop, registrar of the College, feels that it will be a very satisfactory method.

This system, the Kardex system, has been installed by the Remington-Rand Company, the largest office equipment company in the world.

The keeping of the records has been taken out of the registrar's office and put into a separate office to be known as the records office. At present, this office is on the second floor of the Administration Building. Miss Elizabeth Capataine is in charge of the records and Miss Thelma Lanier is her assistant.

Miss Capataine and Miss Lanier will be glad to supply any reasonable information to the faculty and students; no one goes into the office but those in charge of it. All requests are made at the door of the office. This door has been cut in half so that a person can get information without entering the office. Now those working in the office will be undisturbed by persons milling about there; therefore, there will be less chance of mistakes.

Any one familiar with the present

## Business Manager, Succeeding and Retiring Editors of The Flat Hat



STERLING CHAMBERS



JOHN A. MAPP



JOSEPH CARDILLO, JR.

## FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL MOOT TRIAL IS HELD BY WYTHE LAW CLUB

Dr. James Ernest Pate, Acting As Judge Renders Written Judgment; Case Involves Constitutionality of N.I.R.A.

The Wythe Law Club of the School of Jurisprudence held its first semi-annual moot trial last Thursday, January 11. Dr. James E. Pate acted as judge at the trial.

The case was a civil one involving the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act. The facts of the case were taken from an actual case where a waitress was suing her employer for money which she alleged was due her as wages.

She had been receiving one dollar a day, besides her tips, together with her meals and laundry. Her employer signed the restaurant code by which he agreed to give her \$10.00 a week, exclusive of tips. Subsequently the employer deducted \$4.00 a week for meals and laundry, so that the waitress was actually receiving \$1.00 a week less than before the N. I. R. A. went into effect in the restaurant. After a period of 40 weeks, the waitress brought an action against the employer, to recover \$160. The only phase argued at the trial was the constitutionality of the N. I. R. A.

The case came before the court on a demurrer by the defendant, the owner of the restaurant. He was represented by Joseph Cridlin, J. A. C. Chandler, Jr., and Joseph Cardillo, Jr. The counsel for the plaintiff were Joseph Shaeffer and William Joyner.

Dr. Pate, acting as judge, rendered his judgment for the plaintiff. His opinion follows:

"Susie Smith, waitress, sues the proprietor of the Greek Restaurant to recover \$160.00, which she claims is due her under the restaurant code of the N. I. R. A. Defendant demurs to the charges, but claims that the N. I. R. A. is unconstitutional.

"The contention of the unconstitutionality is based largely upon the following grounds:

1. The N. I. R. A. violates the due process clause of the fifth amendment to the U. S. Constitution.
2. The N. I. R. A. is without foundation in the Federal Constitution.
3. The N. I. R. A. is an experiment, but cannot be sustained because of its arbitrary interference with private business; and the N. I. R. A. cannot, because of its ultimate goal, be deemed a temporary measure.

"1. As to the contention that the N. I. R. A. is unconstitutional because it deprives an individual of liberty to contract as he sees fit and thereby violates the fifth amendment, it is true that the great Chief Justice, John Marshall, established the sacred and irrevocable nature of contracts in Fletcher v. Peck (6 Cranch 877) and the Dartmouth College Case (4 Wheaton 518). But opposite these cases stand Taney's great decisions in City of New York v. Miln (11 P. 102) and in Charles River Bridge Co. (11 P. 420).

"The court holds that the N. I. R. A. is an emergency measure enacted to meet widespread social distress caused by the economic crisis. The due process clause in such a situation cannot properly be construed to obstruct the national policy. The Constitution does not require the perpetuation of conditions which impair the national vitality. To adopt the view

## MUKERJI DELIVERS LECTURE ON INDIAN ARTS AND WRITINGS

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, Indian Philosopher and Author of Several Works, Addresses Convocation Under Sponsorship of Richard Crane.

A convocation, held at 12:00 o'clock Wednesday, January 10 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, brought to William and Mary campus the opportunity of hearing Dhan Gopal Mukerji, prominent Asiatic Indian writer and lecturer.

In his speech, Mr. Mukerji attempted to show the difference in thinking between the Indian and the Western. He explained the importance of the "silence" in the lives of his countrymen, emphasizing as one of the main objectives in their education the ability of the soul to commune with God, which is achieved through this "silence." The latter is acquired more by a training of the heart of the boy than by a training of his mind, which is our educational method.

Mukerji spoke of literature and art in India, declaring them completely bound up in the concept of "silence." Among examples he gave the story of the building of the Taj Mahal, most beautiful of all buildings. He told how its plan came as a vision from the inmost soul of the Shah Jehan, after twenty-eight years of mourning for his wife—a product of

## DANCE CLUB TO SPONSOR MID-WINTERS FEB. 9-10

Jack Wardlow's Carolina Pine Orchestra to Play; Gym to be Decorated in Black and White.

Plans for the Mid-Winter Formals are slowly taking shape. The set of dances sponsored by the Cotillion Club will take place on February 9 and 10. The set will be composed of one dance Friday night from nine to two, one dance probably Saturday afternoon from four to six, and one Saturday night, from nine to twelve.

The orchestra will be Jack Wardlow, and His Carolina Pine Orchestra. This orchestra is composed of fifteen pieces, with two singers, one girl and one boy. Jack Wardlow has just finished playing for the formals of the University of North Carolina, and he broadcasts regularly.

(Continued on page 6)

## DEGREE APPLICATION MUST BE PRESENTED FOR SENIOR PICTURE

Listed Students Must Present Editor of Echo with Degree Certification for Picture in Publication.

In cooperation with the administration, the editor of the Colonial Echo would have each of the following students communicate with him by no later than the twenty-seventh of January in reference to fact that they have had their pictures taken for the senior section of the Echo, but have made no application for a degree to be taken by them by September. In other words, no picture will be published in the senior section until that senior can present his or her endorsement from the degree committee. Communications should be addressed to Barrett Roberts, Box No. 504. The list is as follows:

- Brettnall, Authur; Combs, Helen; Caplin, Melvin; Drawn, Virginia; Donnelly, Helen E.; DeBusk, Agnes; Dudley, Hardy; Emory, Lorraine; Emory, Henry; Gay, Margaret; Goldstein, Helen; Hudak, Elsie;

## GOVERNOR POLLARD MADE HEAD OF VETERANS GROUP

Defers Return to William and Mary to Take Position Offered Him by President Roosevelt.

Dr. John Garland Pollard, former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of government and citizenship, and Governor of Virginia, will take office tomorrow in Washington as chairman of the newly created Veterans' Board of Appeals. The Board, which is to be composed of the former Governor as Chairman, a vice-chairman and 15 associate members, is to pass upon the decision of the adjusting agencies of the veterans administration.

Dr. Pollard will turn over the State administration to Governor-elect George Peery in Richmond today, and will go to Washington to take office at once. He was to have returned to his place on the William and Mary faculty upon completion of his term in office. In a dispatch to the Associated Press he said that he disliked very much to defer his return to William and Mary, but that he thought that the position offered

(Continued on page 2)

## CONTRACTS TO BE LET FOR CAMPUS BUILDINGS

### REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER ENDS FEBRUARY 1

Entire Registration Conducted in Administration Building; Interviews Granted to Students by Dean Hoke, Dean Landrum and Dr. Howard.

### LECTURES BEGIN FEB. 2

Registration for the second semester began on Wednesday, January 10, and will continue through February 1. Students are privileged to register during those hours which are most convenient to them without interfering with their work in preparation for examinations. It is expected that registration will be well completed by the time examinations are over on January 29.

The entire registration procedure is being held in the Administration Building. Senior men, women, and transfers should go to Dean Hoke's office during the following hours: 9 a.m. - 10 a.m., 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Dean Hoke's office hours are: 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. every day except 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior women should go to Dean Landrum's office during the following hours: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., 12 - 1 p.m. and 2

## N. Y. S. REGISTERS GEO. WYTHE SCHOOL

Dean Cox Announces that Law Work Here Makes Students Eligible for New York State Bar Examinations.

Dean Theodore S. Cox has announced that the State Education Department of the University of the State of New York has registered the course of study in the School of Jurisprudence of the College of William and Mary leading to the degree of Bachelor of Law.

The significance of this registration is that the State Education Department of New York recognizes the Bachelor of Law course here as complying with all the standards and requirements which it maintains; and that upon completion of this course, a student is eligible to take the New York State Bar examinations.

This event marks another important forward step taken by this school, which, in the fall of 1932, was placed on the approved list of the American Bar Association.

Due to the confusion of some who wish to take subjects offered by the School of Jurisprudence, Dean Cox has clarified the requirements. In order to study here, a student must be of at least junior standing, and have completed sixty hours of liberal arts subjects. This excludes physical education, vocational work, and activities credits.

Taliaferro Hall to be First Building in New Program Made Possible by PWA Grant and Loan of \$650,000.

### NEW STADIUM INCLUDED

Student Activities and New Administration Buildings are Listed Among Other Projects in New Construction Program of College.

Our President's dream for the campus of William and Mary will be realized in the near future with the construction of a stadium and three new buildings made possible by a loan and grant of \$650,000 by the Public Works Administration.

Work on Taliaferro Hall, one of the three buildings to be erected, will start as soon as bids are let. This will probably be done by the end of next week. Plans for this building were drawn when there was a provisional appropriation made for such a building in the last budget of the state. The provision was that, if there was any money left at the end of the bi-annual, William and Mary should get enough to build an infirmary and a new men's dormitory. There was, however, so little money left in the treasury that the College found it difficult to get the state to agree to give the appropriation for the infirmary.

Taliaferro Hall is to face Tyler, and it will be built within ten feet of the present Administration Building, which is to be razed after the erection of the new buildings. Taliaferro will stand in the position to the Dining Hall, on the left, as Tyler does to the right of it. These three halls, Taliaferro, Trinkle, and Tyler, will form a quadrangle on the James-town Road.

The lower floor may be used as a tea room and book store, but at present the entire building will be used as a dormitory.

Plans are being considered for a student activities building that will be located on line with and below Washington Hall. According to Miss Kathleen Alsop, registrar of the College and secretary to the President, there will be a room in this building for every student activity and a larger swimming pool for women.

A third building, facing the proposed student activity building and on

### INITIATION HELD BY KAPPA DELTA PI

The regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, was held in Washington Hall Tuesday night, January 9. The meeting was presided over by Marcia Smith, president of the chapter, and two new members, Hampton Richardson, and Roberta Kuyk, were initiated. The society was honored by having as a guest, Mr. Oscar N. Voorhees, who gave a talk on the "Significance of the Dartmouth College case."

Open discussion was held about keeping the education library open next semester. Dr. Leonard urged that every effort be put forth to accomplish this end, since the use of the library is almost indispensable to students.

After this, plans were made for initiation of new members, which will take place sometime in February. Committees were appointed to take charge of the initiation service. The general committee consists of Frances Vaden and France Culbreth; Ruby Whittington and Ruth Proudman were appointed to the Program Committee; Page Moreland, Roberta Kuyk, Ruth Jett, and Hampton Richardson.

### ATTENTION: PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

Students who plan to enter a medical school in 1934 should procure the required blanks by the end of this month, and should insert the personal data and deliver the forms for academic records to the Registrar so that these can be forwarded promptly after first semester grades are available.

D. W. DAVIS,  
Chairman,  
Pre-medical Committee.

| EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER ENDING<br>MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1934.  |   |                                   |
|--|---|-----------------------------------|
| Nine o'clock classes, ten o'clock classes, etc., will meet for examination as assigned on the schedule below except as the following classes are given special place as indicated: |   |                                   |
| English 101  | Economics 201   | Mathematics 101                   |
| Chemistry 101  | All law classes are to be arranged by professors between the hours of 9 A. M., Monday, January 22, and 5 P. M., Monday, January 29. |                                   |
| Lectures for the first semester end Saturday, January 20.  |   |                                   |
| Date   | First Period 9 to 12 A. M.  | Second Period 2 to 5 P. M.        |
| Monday<br>January 22   | Chemistry 101<br>Economics 201  | T. Th. S. 11 o'clock<br>Classes   |
| Tuesday<br>January 23  | M. W. F. 9 o'clock<br>Classes   | T. Th. S. 9 o'clock<br>Classes    |
| Wednesday<br>January 24  | English 101<br>Education 401, S301  | M. W. F. 12 o'clock<br>Classes    |
| Thursday<br>January 25   | T. Th. S. 10 o'clock<br>Classes   | T. Th. 2 and 3 o'clock<br>Classes |
| Friday<br>January 26   | M. W. F. 10 o'clock<br>Classes  | M. W. F. 11 o'clock<br>Classes    |
| Saturday<br>January 27   | Mathematics 101   | T. Th. S. 12 o'clock<br>Classes   |
| Monday<br>January 29   | M. W. F. 3 o'clock<br>Classes   | M. W. F. 2 o'clock<br>Classes     |

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COLLEGE INSTALLS RECORDING SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

registrars' office knows that the students' cards have been kept loose and the permanent records have been kept in book form.

The attention of the students is called to the new card which each is to be given, or has been given. It will be necessary for the student to see that this card corresponds exactly with his registration card.

Hereafter the grade card and the registration card are kept together in a steel filing cabinet. A person can sit at the cabinet and make entries without removing the cards.

The Kardex system has another large card which gives full information in regard to a student. It has a place for a record of all his high school or preparatory school work.

On graduation, this large card is completed and put in another fireproof steel cabinet in alphabetical order. This cabinet costs \$100.

been installed by many colleges. It will take some time for it to be working properly at William and Mary because of the many transfers that will have to be made.

GOVERNOR POLLARD MADE HEAD OF VETERANS GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

him by the President was of much more immediate importance. He also stated that he appreciated greatly the honor conferred upon him by the President, and thanked him for praising him so highly in the statement to the press, concerning his selection.

The Board will review questions concerning veterans relief, including claims for insurance, retirement pay and pensions, as well as to all appeals on presumptive cases from the action of the special boards of review which have been operating throughout the Nation.

CONTRACTS TO BE LET FOR CAMPUS BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

line with and below Rogers Hall, will house the administration offices of the College on its first floor. The second and third floors will be used as classrooms for either the Law School or the Business Department.

The stadium is to be built west of the College near the Lake. It will be built in a natural bowl in the woods between the small pond on the campus and the College lake area.

Work on the projects is to get under way as soon as possible in an attempt to complete the plan before the beginning of the 1935-36 session.

The allotment to William and Mary was included with others to Virginia educational institutions. The money is available through bonds issued over a period of thirty years under the Public Works Administration.

thirty percent is a grant from the government. Newspaper dispatches stated that the other colleges to receive a loan and grant were:

- Virginia Military Institute, \$360,000. State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, \$360,000. Virginia State College for Negroes, Petersburg, \$262,000. State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, \$140,000.

V. M. I. will build a fireproof mess hall with kitchen and commissary department, alter and add to its chemical laboratory building and military store and tailor shop, and construct a three-story and basement fireproof utilities building.

The Fredericksburg Teachers College will get three dormitories and boiler installations. It was estimated the projects would employ 112 men for nine months.

Petersburg's College for Negroes will build a new dormitory, add to its gymnasium, build four teachers' cottages and a garage.

The \$140,000 for Harrisonburg Teachers College will be used for construction of a dormitory.

The College agrees to pay the loan back at the rate of \$35,000 the first year and reducing it each year until the last year the amount will be about \$18,000.

When Dr. J. A. C. Chandler became President of William and Mary in 1919, the total value of the buildings and grounds was \$450,000, in 1932, the total value was \$4,500. There is not a building on campus that has not been built or reconstructed and refurbished within this time.

BOZARTH LUMBER & PACKAGE CORP. Building Material of ALL KINDS Williamsburg, Va.

Opposite Brown Hall Orders Taken for Special Occasions PASTRY SHOP

CLUB HEARS TALK BY DHAN MUKERJI

(Continued from page 1)

day. The princes desire to keep their thrones, but the British wish to deprive them of them. The industrial system in India was started by the World War, when temporary factories were set up to manufacture necessities of war.

This industrialization is also breaking down the caste system to a large extent, as the caste Hindus are forced to work next to the "Untouchables" at many establishments.

Mr. Mukerji, who has been lecturing in the United States for some time, is a prominent Indian scholar and philosopher and is a member of the Brahmin sect.

Following the talk the Club held a short business meeting, at which time it was decided not to accept the

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invitation to send a delegate to the National Convention, which will be held at Mississippi State College. The plan for a regional meeting of the fourteen International Relations Clubs in Virginia was also discussed and approved, and it was decided to send a delegation to the meeting.

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The Isle of Manhattan for a bottle of rum . . . that's the kind of value this is . . . They regularly sell for \$4.50. These are the real Indian hand-sewn moccasins, waterproof and with Webster Arch-Supporting sole.

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Indians Score First Victory Over Roanoke

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

Chi Omega Wins Basketball Title

HAROLD M. WOLFF, EDITOR

ROANOKE FIVE STOPPED BY TRI-COLOR QUINTET

The Triumphs 41-40 in Close-Fought Game at Blow Gym; First Victory for Indians in Three Games in 1934 Season.

CAPTAIN LEMBECK STARS Team Makes Fine Showing in First Home Appearance; Large Crowd Sees Game.

William and Mary downed the Roanoke basketball team in a close game 41-40 last Saturday night in Blow Gym.

The Indians took the lead at the start and relinquished it only once, two minutes before the final whistle, when the score stood 40 to 39 in favor of Roanoke.

The Tribe outplayed and out maneuvered the Maroons throughout the contest. The reason for the close score was the ability of Roanoke to cage long shots.

Starting the second half the three point deficit, Maroons started a rally and it took everything the Indians had to stay out in front.

Coach Kellison made frequent substitutions and Roanoke crept within one point of William and Mary. Suttner, Roanoke pivot man, then sank a basket and Roanoke went into the lead with only two minutes to play.

Regular guard was then put back into the game, and showed his mettle by sinking a basket for the winning goal.

Captain Jack Lembeck of the Tri-Color was the outstanding star of the contest, playing a stellar offensive game.

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Freshmen Cagemen Lose To Division At Norfolk, 45-40

Team Shows Improvement Over First Game; Papposes To Meet Hopewell High on Wednesday.

The Freshmen basketball men met their first defeat last Saturday night when they were topped by the Norfolk Division, by the score of 45 to 40 on the Division courts.

Coach Scott made a slight change in his starting line-up when he started Michaels at guard in place of Truehart.

The locals were playing a fine game of ball, being led by "Reg" Pinch who scored sixteen points on field goals and two points on free goals.

Findlay also played well for "Baby" Indians, scoring twelve points, followed by Mitson and Folcher, who scored five points each.

Both Findlay and Pinch repeated their same grade of play of the last game. The team as a whole showed much improvement over their first game.

Edmunds and McCloud were outstanding for the home team. On Wednesday afternoon of this week, the Freshmen sextet meet the Hopewell High School cagemen at the Blow Gymnasium.

Norfolk Division G F T Dozier f 1 2 4 McCloud f 3 6 12

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INDIANS LOSE TO GEORGETOWN

Tri-Color Routed by Large Georgetown Quintet 40-29; Lembeck and Blaker Star

The Indians dropped their second game of the 1934 season at Georgetown at Washington, last Tuesday night, by a score of 40-29.

The Hoyas were too big and powerful for the diminutive William and Mary quintet and succeeded in overpowering them from the start.

Georgetown stepped out into the lead at the opening whistle and stayed there throughout the remainder of the game. The score at the half read Georgetown 27; William and Mary, 14.

Enestad, Georgetown forward was high scorer of the game with 10 points. Captain Lembeck of the Indians and his cohort Blaker, were not far behind with 8 points each.

The line-ups: Georgetown (40) G F T Corolan f 2 1 5 Enestad f 5 0 1 O'Connor f 4 0 8 Magner f 1 0 2 Connors c 3 2 8 Crowley g 1 1 3 Corless g 2 0 4

Totals 18 4 40 William and Mary (29) G F T Lembeck f 4 0 8 Manning f 0 0 0 Blaker f 3 2 8 Flickinger f 0 0 0 Crist c 0 2 2 Wilson c 0 2 2 Franklin g 2 1 5 Casagrande g 0 0 0 Elmore g 1 0 2 Hanna g 1 0 2

Totals 11 7 29

FROSH DEFEAT HAMPTON HIGH IN FIRST WIN

Freshmen Victorious by Score of 29 to 12; Pinch and Findlay Star for Yearlings.

The Freshmen cagemen opened their season last Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Hampton squad in Blow Gym by a score of 29-12.

Coach Bill Scott displayed some very fine material in the initial contest. His starting line-up was as follows: Right forward, Pinch; Left forward, Findlay; Center, Fulcher; Right guard, Mitson; Left guard, Truehart. The team was captained by Pinch.

They made the majority of their points in the first half. "Reg" Pinch and Findlay led the William and Mary attack. Pinch scored 20 of the local's 29 points on shots from the floor. Findlay was most effective in dribbling the ball past the guards and then passing the ball to Pinch, who was most successful in sinking the ball.

If the Papposes continue the fine grade of basketball playing that they showed in this game, they should have a most successful season.

The results were as follows: William and Mary (29) G F T Pinch f 20 0 20 Humphreys f 0 0 0 Findlay f 4 0 4 Fulcher c 0 0 0 Marino g 0 0 0 Mitson g 0 1 1 Truehart g 2 0 2 Michaels f 2 0 2

(Continued on page 5)

W & L SWIMMERS BEAT INDIANS

Turn Back Tri-Color by 50-16 Score in First Meet of '34 Season Here.

Coach "Scrap" Chandler's Indian swimmers dropped their first meet of the season to Washington and Lee, 50-16, last Saturday afternoon in the Blow Gym pool. The outcome was never in doubt as the Generals piled up an early lead and increased their margin with every event.

Ned LeGrande was the only William and Mary swimmer to win a first place with the W. & L. mermen usually taking both first and second places. Probably the two closest and most interesting events were the 40 and 100-yard dashes. In both of these events, the Indians took early leads only to be overhauled in the last few yards.

The General swimmers consistently gained on the turns and in several of the races the distance picked up in this way proved to be the margin of victory.

Outstanding for the Generals were McDavid with two first places, Cohen with one first and two seconds, and Williams with two second places. Captain Ogden, Simpson, Gove, Warnock, and Lessin placed for the Indians. Reed's victory in the quarter mile swim was the most decisive of the afternoon.

His leisurely, yet powerful stroke carried him well out in front of his nearest rival and he won with ease.

Although Coach Chandler's men were clearly outclassed in their initial performance, they showed great promise of development into a fairly strong squad before the end of the season.

It is expected that Duncan and Flickinger will be ready for the next meet and their presence will materially strengthen the Indians' chances for victory.

(Continued on Page 5)

SORORITY CAGE TOURNAMENT WON BY CHI OMEGA

Win Championship Over Gamma Phi Beta by Virtue of Higher Total Score.

Sorority basketball came to a close Monday, December 18, with two teams tying for first place. Both the Gamma Phi Betas and the Chi Omegas lost one game each.

The Chi Omegas, however, succeeded in scoring more points than their rivals and were proclaimed winners of the tournament in accordance with the rules. The rules state that in case of a tie for first place the total scores of the contesting teams shall be compared and the one having scored the highest number of points be declared the winner of the tournament.

A great deal of interest was manifested in the frays, and there were a good many close games this year, displaying good basketball tactics, and speaking well for student coaching.

Dot Wells, Kappa Delta forward, was high scorer of the tournament totalling exactly 100 points and leading her nearest rival by 16 points. Jane Whittaker, Chi Omega and second high scorer, had just one more two pointer to her credit than the star Phi Mu forward Harriet Pittard.

In the past five years the tournament has been won by Tri Delt, Pi Phi, and twice by Phi Mu. The Phi Mus would have gained permanent possession of the cup had they been victorious this year.

The Kappa Deltas won second place with Tri Delt and Phi Mu tying for third, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa tied for fourth, while Theta and Pi Phi came in fifth and sixth respectively.

Standing of the Teams table with columns: Name, Won, Lost, Per C. Chi Omega 7 1 .875, Gamma Phi Beta 7 1 .875, Kappa Delta 6 2 .625, Delta Delta Delta 4 4 .500, Phi Mu 4 4 .500, Kappa Kappa Gamma 3 5 .375, Alpha Chi Omega 3 5 .375, Kappa Alpha Theta 2 6 .250, Phi Beta Phi 0 8 .000

SQUAW BASKETBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR '34 SEASON

Hudak to Captain Team; Return of Many Veterans Brightens Prospects.

Varsity basketball practice has opened with a great deal of eagerness, as old veterans and new material strive together for a permanent place on the now temporary squad. Captain Huda, star guard, playing her third year of varsity ball is expected to give a good account of herself during the season, as is Berger, her co-partner of last year.

Aubrey Holladay and Nancy Horn, last year's crack forwards are also back ready to pile up scores against all opponents this year. With "Dot" Beck, Anne Booth, and "Dot" Mitchell, all of last year's team, to fight for the Tri-Color, prospects for a successful season are bright.

Manager Terry Blanchard, has not as yet announced the schedule, but a game with Sweet Briar and one with Farmville are to be anticipated while Savage will probably invade the Indianette territory for the annual tussle between the two schools. Last year William and Mary won a close game from Sweet Briar and lost to Savage, while anyone who saw the last game against Savage on the home court can attest the excellence of the basketball displayed and the excitement furnished the spectators.

SPORT SLANTS

Well well, it's been a long time since we've heard from our beloved Charlie. You remember him, don't you? While I was home during Christmas holidays I got one letter from him, and then again, much to my surprise, when I returned to school I found another letter from him.

He wrote me a big long spiel about the baseball trades and from what I gather there must be several shake ups. I don't seem to be able to understand Connie Mack's breaking up his old combination. Jimmy Fox is the only member of that on time famous crew that brought home so many World Series championships to Shibe Park in the Quaker City, who still remains. Maybe he is figuring on developing another group that will rival his old crew.

In his conference with Max Carey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he squeezed a little info out of him. However, there was so little that Max would open up about that Charlie walked out on him. Nevertheless, he did find out that the Dodgers were going on an economy campaign and would spend the shortest time they ever did at the spring training camp.

"It's a hell of a situation up at Yale, up at Yale," etc. Yes sir, it really is bad. It looks as if they have the skids under our pal "Reggie" Root, and are giving him a big shove down the slide. That football situation there is something! The poor old grads are pulling their hair out and are becoming more and more disgusted every day.

There is another coaching situation that hits much closer to home. "Dobson the Great" is out! Mac Pitt is replacing him in the role of basketball coach, and we wonder whether he will become head football coach also, or whether..... (fill it in yourself) will succeed Dobson.....

A new rule always comes into effect after some accident occurs in any particular sport. In football, after all of the misfortunes that occurred during the 1931 football season, the association got together and made various provisions to aid in making the game safer. Now, in hockey, they are beginning to work towards that end.

Ace Baily, former Toronto star, luckily survived one of the most harrowing injuries ever received in professional hockey. The physicians had given up all hope of his ever getting better, when he foxed them all and pulled through. He received a vicious blow on the head, from the stick of Eddie Shaw, Bruin player, and was forced to leave the game.

Now the Bruin's have put in a rule that part of the regular necessary equipment is to be a helmet, resembling a football helmet, although somewhat modified. This headgear, naturally has been provided to prevent any such similar occurrences as that which caused the very near death of Ace Baily, and his definite retirement from the game of hockey.

The Maroons at one time instituted the use of caps. These were baseball caps, lined with cork. This was the first thought that was ever given to such paraphernalia, Normie Himes, former American star, never set his foot on the ice without his black baseball cap.

Not only will the satiation of the "beast" in the crowd be endangered, but the players themselves, at first will find that it is a great deal different playing with an added piece of equipment. It will likely impair their sight, and also make them feel a bit uneasy. These are the few different ways in which it appears to me that the new headgear might prove to be a disadvantage. However, lets hear a few pros now.

Naturally the main reason for this headgear will be safety. However, there will also be other benefits derived from it. The men playing will not have to be as careful about their personal safety as they had to previously, and more time will be enabled to be devoted to increasing the offensive ability of the various men.

This new type of safety device will tend to an added interest in intercollegiate hockey. This of course depends upon whether this paraphernalia is taken up in all hockey circles. One of the biggest reasons why quite a few of the larger colleges and universities didn't include this sport in their program was because of the danger attached to it.

Also this new feeling of safety will add to the interest of the school men. They are not afraid of hurting themselves, but still they see no reason why they should open themselves to unnecessary danger. Perhaps they will also force the use of helmets in lacrosse, which is somewhat like hockey except that it is played in a grass field. They have had helmets in this field of sport before, but it has not been a piece of compulsory equipment.

Indian Basketball Schedule and Scores

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Place, Score. Jan. 9 Virginia Charlottesville 27 22, Jan. 10 Georgetown Washington 29 40, Jan. 13 Roanoke Williamsburg 42 41, Feb. 2 Davidson Williamsburg, Feb. 3 Richmond Richmond, Feb. 5 Guilford Williamsburg, Feb. 7 Emory and Henry Emory, Feb. 9 Roanoke Roanoke, Feb. 8 Washington and Lee Lexington, Feb. 10 V. M. I. Lexington, Va., Feb. 16 Emory and Henry Williamsburg, Feb. 20 Richmond Williamsburg, Feb. 24 V. M. I. Williamsburg

(Continued on Page 5)



# THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911  
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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## "WE'RE ON OUR WAY"

The address of the President at the opening of Congress marks definitely a turning point in American governmental and economic life. This change has been forecast by events for many months, but there had always been the possibility that the creation of the NRA, and the assumption of the role of senior partner in business by the government was a temporary measure of recovery. The President's own words say that it is not, that it is intended to be a permanent feature of the economic structure of the nation, and that while it may lose some of its supervisory powers, it will always be there to see that no bloated revival of the laissez faire theory dooms the country to another era of boom and bust.

This is for the good, not because the NRA has been a perfect example of government interest in business. It has not been. Its record has certainly not been free from failure. But whatever its success or failures—and the former far outnumber the latter—there is behind the NRA an interest for the welfare of the small man that has been absent from government since the first Wilson term. There is behind it a realization that the people of these United States are not the shareholders of the large corporations, are not the directors of banks, are not the king-pins in the economic and industrial world. Rather are they the manual laborer, the clerk, the small professional man, the men who provide with their families the great consuming mass of the nation the men who have not the legal aid to help them avoid paying their taxes. Behind the NRA and all the other vast agencies of government that the Roosevelt administration has created is a sense that if those great masses who have formerly had what crumbs of wealth that have fallen from the tables of the rich must get truly a "new deal," must be given a more fair and equitable share of the wealth which they help to produce.

There is another reason to rejoice over the permanency of the "New Deal." The United States has passed the era of great expansion, of vast undeveloped resources that were waiting to pour wealth into the lap of him who first exploited it. The economic pattern of the nation is pretty well woven by this time. There will be changes as new inventions and new ideas develop, but the basic economic structure of the nation has been laid, the industrial machinery has been built. The running of the machine cannot be left to the hands of those who will seek to utilize it for their own greatest advantage. It must be run so that it will produce the greatest good for the greatest number. Not that the "New Deal" does not insure that, but as Mr. Roosevelt so often says, "We're on our way."

## A WAR-TIME BUDGET

It is not for nothing that the President and nearly all the national leaders have been speaking of the current struggle against the depression as war. The budget that the president presented to Congress a few days ago certainly calls for a war-time scale of expenditure. The measure of public cost of the depression is to be found in the accumulated deficit since 1930 and in the further extraordinary expenditures that Mr. Roosevelt plans in the coming fiscal year. This immense amount will approximate fifteen billion dollars.

The term war, however, tends not only to describe the budgetary figures, but also to place them in their proper perspective. These extraordinary sums are the cost of extricating the nation from the worst mess that it has found itself in for many years, and of rebuilding the industrial and economic order so that there will be no repetition of the recent ghastly years. This rehabilitation can not be accomplished by the spending of a few meager dollars on public relief and mounting a few aphorisms about confidence, and the need for governmental economy. It can only be achieved by expenditures on the scale that the President contemplates.

There is little of terror, after all, in the huge figures that Mr. Roosevelt reveals to the nation. There was some quaking in the shoes by a few conservatives in Congress, but the financial centers of the country displayed no alarm. Government bonds sagged a little at first, but soon recovered. The Wall Street "Journal" declared "And no doubt the sober judgment of the financial community agrees with Secretary Morgenthau's inference that the public reaction to the budget message was 'very good'." If this is the considered opinion of the super-conservative financial interests, surely there is nothing that should bring alarm to the public mind in the budget message.

## SHAWN'S SCHOOL

Mr. Ted Shawn in his first tour of men dancers, has brought his team to Williamsburg, and, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, has presented a singular spectacle worthy of maximum interest, chiefly because of its didactical character.

Ted Shawn is not only a fine artist, but is also a passionate propagandist of the dance, which, according to him, is a masculine art and has to return to its old dignity. He divides his program into four types of dances: "Music Visualisation," "Play," "Labor," and "Religious Dances." In connection with the Religious dances, Shawn affirms the perfect accord of the Christian Religion with dancing erroneously banished by the Christian Church "in its successive degenerations." Evidently, Mr. Shawn has dwelled for too many years in full pagan Hellenism, to remember Christian Religion with precision. He forgets that Christianity, the exalter and jealous guardian of humanity and suffereance, cannot, without changing its character, accept dancing, which is the exaltation of life, of strength, of beauty, and of joy; all of which, in short, constitute the most peculiar essence of paganism. But we, at any rate, derive joy from dancing, and we do not search for any argument to make it become orthodox in the Christian religion.

Mr. Shawn's dances strongly radiate the spirit of propaganda which lives in the author, and their evident didactical intentions naturally detract from their artistic efficacy. The effort of being understood is too evident in Mr. Shawn's dances. He scrupulously and almost pedantically follows the synchronism of gestures and music in an elementary, scholastic manner. His analysis of the mimic action is too much decomposed in the succession of the individual movements, also the more superfluous, which constitutes his dances. He describes mimically but having always present the words which express the action without subjecting himself to the pure lingo of the dance, without expressing his state of mind by means of a true dance, which does not confound with all the other forms of expression of sentiment that are at the command of man. The spectator, in other words, must not be led to translate into works that which the dance wishes to convey with that specific gesture, but must be transported by the plasticity, by the "rhythmicity," and by the "dynamicity" of the postures, to the state of mind of the artist.

In some of his solo dances, as in the "Invocation to the Thunderbird" Mr. Shawn decomposes the continuity of the action by minute examination of the individual movements translating, thereby, in a thousand gestures that which not long before, he described in fifty words. Art must be a synthesis not a prolixity.

At any rate, the artistic temperament of Mr. Shawn is so powerful as to attach to his spectacle an exceptional quality, which will impose itself evermore in the eyes of the entire artistic and critic world, above all, when he shall have abandoned this polemical and pedagogical attitude and when in his dances he shall subject himself completely to the free expression of his art, without allowing himself to be worried about the incomprehensibility of the public.

Magnificent were the ensemble dances among which the "Polonaise" by MacDowell, "Cutting the Sugar Cane" by Lecuona, and the "Negro Spirituals" stand out.

Shawn's ensemble is the greatest elegy for his school, and the carrying out of all the dances was above all criticism. All his dancers were handsome for the plasticity of their postures, elegant in their movements, powerful in their elasticity.

By Raffaello Patuelli.

## THE SNOOP OF GLOUCESTER ST.

(By Snub McGrub.)

### Egcellence

Said the big red rooster to the little white hen,  
You ain't laid an egg since God knows when.  
Said the little white hen to the big red rooster  
You don't come around as often as you uster.

There were many toasts (Rye bread) at the swell William and Mary re-union held in the Hotel New Yorker during the Christmas vacation, most of the toasts being directed in the general direction of Bobbie Howard and George Hope who will middle-aise it next June in the Massapoqua Episcopal Church, Long Island . . . ail good and true William and Marians are invited . . . and speaking of matrimonial venture, guess you know that Lucille Gordon (W&M '36) was married last fall.

Ask George Beech who was going to give him a bust in the mouth during the course of a bus trip from Washington to Richmond last vacation . . . 'ja ever hear the lynch-ers' song? . . . (Good Noose) . . . all of which is stretching things too far . . . Hackett McGuire must be training for a fight . . . he went six rounds over the weekend . . .

Ned seems to be I.e Grande man on the romantic horizon of Florie Saybolt in present daze . . . we wonder who held the winning ticket in the Tricolor Sweepstakes on the way back to college January 2nd during the course of a rattler ride from NY to Richmond . . . 'tis said that berth numbers were used for lottery tickets . . .

Phil Troyano and Eleanor Williams are that way . . . to the extent that Eleanor, a native, took a long train ride to the big city (NY) for the vacation . . . if your girl doesn't like the way you comb your hair down, tell her to comb up and see 'ya sometime . . . if you ever hear Ester Stokes talking to herself, she might be saying—Mercer me . . .

"Debby" Porter is writing an article for Physical Culture Magazine, entitled, "The Bare Facts" . . . Bob Kelly and McGuire are endorsing the work . . . why did Betty Phillips and Dickie Long want to go behind the laundry a couple of weeks ago to find a board? . . . and Hillier, when you write your sonnets, whydntcha use scrap paper instead of telltale handkerchiefs? . . .

Dallas Dalton hit town yesterday . . . she's the light of Bob Leverton, who, along with George Hope, are the only two fellows from the U. of Richmond worth a tinker's dam anyway . . . Irving Upson, another lad singing "Mary Lou" . . . (Quackenbush) . . . Cythia Jane Crowell is running around with a guy named George Washington who constantly calls long distance from D. C. . . .

Play this on your piano: if frozen water equals iced water, what does frozen ink equal? . . . (do you?) . . . what about an Elizabeth Masor-Ed Baines or an Anita Waller-Joe Marino combo? . . . well, what about it? . . . went to a dance Christmas and when they told us to choose our partners, I bit my girl on the arm . . . some fun, hey sport? . . . and by the way, Annie, cough medicine is a little too sweet for a steady diet, isn't it? . . . Annie, you know, is that little "Lure 'Em" gal . . . the only reason Dale Worrell hasn't been over in Barrett Hall vicinity lately is due to the fact that Connie was in the infirmary a few days . . . if you take her to the RKO to-morrow or Thursday, you'll be "sitting pretty," Dale Dale.

### Answers to Correspondents

Founder of D. W. P. F. W. Association: When does the murder take place. We'd like to get a scoop.

E. D. J. M.: Would suggest that you "keep the home fires burning" by using a candle lighted at both ends.

J. S. and S. C.: When are you fellows going to produce Sheridan's "The Rivals"?

R. T.: If you learn that she doesn't love you, don't forget to duck. Well, if this column is boring by this time, let's get some 3.2 and go down to the A & P.

Yours,  
SNUB

## GRAPE NUTS!

(A Cereal)

Hey, peoples! Remember me? I'm the guy who used to throw this at you once a week last year. Remember? Yeah, honest! It's me. I'm back. Aintcha glad?

Well, last year was a grand year, wasn't it? But we did make some mistakes—once in a while, anyway. Of course. Everybody does. That's why they have New Year's Resolutions. (Somebody told me I was wrong about that, because a new year is a revolution.) Well, anyway, this year I made some resolutions. Honest! Heck, I'm no liar! And one of the resolutions was to give poor little Robby a break this year. I kind of felt that I was pan-ning her a little too much last year, and so I resolved to give her a chance to get back at me. I told her that she could write this column for this week. And little Robby went right back to Chandler Hall, and to-gether with a couple of the girl friends, managed to turn this out—anyway, this is what's left of it after all the censors got through with it—

Died: The former editor of this column. Cause, asphyxiation from stale puns—some choke, eh, boss? The undertaking of this job has been thrown at us, and may this be the last thing that is thrown at us (warning, we have a pretty good aim ourselves.)

We may be innocent, but why won't anyone tell us why the trio didn't finish the song about Lil Saturday night? And, stranger, I'm telling you . . . we clapped as hard as anybody. Another disappointment, we heard that one of the football men was going to tell how he had to be a football hero to get along with a beautiful girl.

Since the train ride, we have decided that it will be much cheaper to ship ourselves home in boxes. Wouldn't that be crate?

Personally, we can think of more ways to spend that money the college just got from the government. Anyhow, what do they want with another dormitory? What are they going to fill it with, — ghosts? Someone suggested that it would be a good place to keep the school spirit. (Get it?) One thing we do need around here is portrait painters—well, not exactly portrait painters, but the kind that paint men on one door and women on the other. A freshman brought this matter to our attention after the time she met a football hero. Was she embarrassed! So what? . . . Another thing several people have advocated is bigger and better fire exits on Richmond hotels. Well, exits, anyhow. Isn't it funny the way these football heroes keep cropping up? From what we've heard, they're (exits, not football heroes) needed here, too, for eloping couples. We would also advocate hospitalization for mutilated column writers.

With this warm weather, spring is in the air, so we wax poetic.—Did you ever? Poor Poetic.

Ashes to ashes,  
Dust to dust,  
If you don't like my figure  
Take your hand off my shoulder.

With apologies to Carl Sandburg, we think this is appropriate at the present time:

The fog comes in  
on little cat feet—  
about the time  
of examinations —  
and sits looking  
over desk and chair —  
on silent haunches  
and then moves on —  
and sometimes it stays.

Say, do you know what they call red-headed girls who ride on top of busses? Maybe we shouldn't tell you in print, but as long as everyone seems to know, we'll go ahead—she's called a passenger, you dope!

Well, that was the end of Robby's noble effort. But despite all that, Robby isn't so bad. She's a sweet little girl, and not half so dumb. The other day I saw her and asked her:

"Robby, do you neck?"

"That's my business," she said.

"Ah! A professional," I replied.

And she slapped me in the face.

But there I go! And I resolved to leave her alone. Well, I'm going to. I'll tell you about the farmer who passed the Eastern State Hospital with a load of fertilizer last year. Anyway, one of the inmates called from a window:

"What are you hauling?"

"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it on my strawberries," replied the farmer.

And the inmate immediately comes back with this:

"You ought to live here. We get cream on ours."

Did I ever tell you about the doctor who said to his patient:

"What you need is a long sea voyage. Can you manage it?"

And the patient said: "Quite easily. I'm captain on an ocean going liner."

By the way, something funny happened while I was home during the holidays. Which reminds me, someone on that train going up was trying to convince me that the way that should be written is Alcoholids. But I don't think so. Anyway, I was home one day when a junkman came around to the back door and asked:

"Any rope, paper, or old iron?"

"I'm a college student," I said, thinking that that would be the best way to get rid of him.

"My mistake," he said. "Any bottles?"

I did a lot of things while I was home. One time I was at a girl friend's house, and I got a laugh out of this. The plumber rang the front doorbell, and as it happened, both my friend's mother and father answered the bell at the same time. They opened the door to the plumber and he followed them into the hallway. As they stood there, the father, who is a very methodical man, said:

"Before we go up s'irs, I would like to acquaint you with the trouble."

"I'm very pleased to meet you, ma'am," said the plumber.

Another time, I went down to sit in one of the trials being held in a city court. The only thing I could get was a case which had already been argued, and in which the jury had already been deliberating for four days. There was one member of the jury who just couldn't be converted, and was evidently as stubborn as a mule. Anyway, I was just about ready to leave the court room when I noticed the court officer open the door of the jury room and ask:

"Shall I order twelve dinners, as usual?"

And the foreman answered: "Make it eleven and a bale of hay."

By the way, did you hear about the boys in one of the fraternity houses waiting for the call to dinner? The cook was busily engaged in the kitchen preparing the meal. She noticed smoke rushing up past the kitchen window, and the odor of burning wood permeated the air. Fearing that there was a fire, she rushed to the telephone and called the Fire Department.

"Mistuh Chief, com' round here to the Maternity House quick as you kin; we done caught on fire!"

During vacation, I met a young fellow who comes from one of the little towns in Indiana, and who claimed that there isn't a drop of liquor in the whole town.

"What?" I asked. "Is it that dry?"

"You said it!" He told me. "Why, man, our place is so dry that we have to bin our postage stamps to our letters."

Well, here goes! And I'm wishing you lots of luck on those exams. But before I go, I got a cute little poem that would go pretty good here, I think. Listen:

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,

"That I should admit you here?"

"I ran a paper"—the editor said,

"Of my college, for half a year."

St. Peter, pitying, shook his head,

And gravely touched a bell.

"Come in, poor thing, select your harp,  
You've had your share of hell."

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

it's toasted

FOR THROAT PROTECTION FOR REFRESHMENT



VARIETY FEATURED BY SHAWN DANCERS

Ted Shawn and His Troupe Presented Under Auspices of the American Association of University Women.

The American Association of University Women presented Ted Shawn and his men dancers to the people of Williamsburg on January 9 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Mr. Shawn and his dancers divided their dances into three groups, music visualization, play and labor dances, and religious dances. Contained in the music visualization group were MacDowell's Polonaise done by the ensemble, Bach's Fourth Prelude from the Well Tempered Clavichord, and Two Part Invention, number four, done by a quartette consisting of Barton Mumaw, Frank Overless, William McCormack, and Dennis Landers; and Brahms Rhapsody by Shawn and the ensemble. Following this group, Shawn gave his "Forerunner" which he has worked on for many years.

The second group included "Japanese Richshaw Coolies" by Mumaw, Landers, and McCormack; Osage-Pawnee Dance of Greeting by Overless, McCormack, Landers, and Horn; Workers' Songs of Middle Europe, which consisted of "March of the Proletariat," "Vasabond's Song," and the "Miller's Song" done by Mumaw, Overless, McCormack, and Landers. "Flamenco Dances" by Shawn; "The French Sailor" done by Mumaw; "Turkey in the Straw" done by McCormack; A Greek Labor dance by Shawn; and "Cutting the Sugar Cane" by Mumaw, Overless, McCormack, and Landers.

The third group consisted of "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon, a study of St. Francis" by Shawn; "Fetish" by Barton Mumaw; Negro Spirituals which consisted of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" by Shawn, McCormack, Landers, and Overless; and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" by Shawn and the ensemble. The program concluded with an interpretation of the "Doxology."

Contrary to custom Shawn gave instructive information about the dances between each group which added a great deal to the performance.

Shawn and his troupe were well received in Williamsburg both by the students and the town people.

W&M QUINTET DEFEATED BY VIRGINIA IN OPENER

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Blaker f, Flickinger f, Casagrande f, Wilson c, Crist c, Franklin g, Elmore g, Hanna g, and Totals.

Score at half: Virginia, 23; W. & M., 10. Non-scoring substitutes: Virginia—Booker, Weil, Gordon, Purvis, William and Mary—Manning. Foul shots: Sturm, 5; Murphy, 4; Marrett, 2; Lembeck, 2; Wilson, 1; Franklin, 1; Manning, 1. Personal fouls: Booker, 4; Sturm, 1; Murphy, 2; Smith, 1; Marrett, 1; Nelson, 4; Gist, 1; Lembeck, 3; Blaker, 1; Casagrande, 1; Wilson, 2; Elmore, 4; Hanna, 1; Franklin, 1; Manning, 1. Referee: Proctor, Richmond.

"WRANGLERS" TO ENTER TEAM IN TOURNAMENT

Team to Represent School at Southern Oratorical Contest Not Chosen Yet; Considered High Honor to Win.

The Wranglers Club is planning on entering a team in the forthcoming Southern Oratorical Conference, in which some of the best teams of the South compete. The men who are to represent our school on this team have not as yet been chosen. This conference sponsors orations, declamations, and debates. The winning of this meet is one of the highest oratorical honors in debate circles of the south.

Last year the group representing William and Mary in the contests succeeded in reaching the semi-finals.

Included in the tentative plans of the Wranglers Club are six debates with other Virginia Colleges for the purpose of determining the champion school of the state.

The Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, has submitted questions for debate. These questions will be the official topics for the Virginia State Championships to be held this spring.

Plans for an extended northern trip for our debaters are gradually taking shape.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Virginia Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Robert Gordon of New York City, and of Cecil Farmer of New Ferry, Virginia.

W&L SWIMMERS BEAT INDIANS

(Continued from Page 3)

The summary: 160 yard relay—Winner, W. and L., Time, 1:21 2-3. Diving—Winner, LeGrande (W. & M.); second, Cohen, (W. & L.); third, Cohen, (W. & L.). 40 yard dash—Winner, McDavid, (W. & L.); second, Williams, (W. & L.); third, Warnock, (W. & M.). Time, 0:10 4-5. 150 yard backstroke—Winner, Franklin, (W. & L.); second, Glynn, (W. & L.); third, Ogden, (W. & M.). Time, 2:58 2-5. 440 yard dash—Winner, Reed, (W. & L.); second, Gove, (W. & M.); third, Rhett, (W. & L.) Time, 3:8. 100 yard dash—Winner, McDavid, (W. & L.); second, Williams, (W. & L.); third, Lessin, (W. & M.) Time, 0:59.

FROSH DEFEAT HAMPTON HIGH IN FIRST WIN

(Continued from page 3)

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Campbell g, Phillips g, Totals, Hampton H.-S. (12), Mittelmair f, Spratley f, Taylor f, Stout f, Reake c, Martin c, Miller g, Windler g, Hudgins g, Piper g, and Totals.

DEGREE APPLICATION MUST BE PRESENTED FOR SENIOR PICTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Hammond, Winfred; Holloway, Frances; Jones, Nancy; Knapp, Caroline; Kennedy, Alan; MacDonald, Dorothy; MacLeod, Norman; McDonald, Jack; Phillips, Claud; Quirk, Gerald; Reay, Margaret; Scammon, Howard; Sparrow, Cavanaugh; Sullivan, J. J.; St. Claire, Walter; Snyder, Harry; Seymore, Clara; Turner, Joseph; Vaiden, Elizabeth; Woodson, William; Wade, Henry.

The status of the following list of students will definitely be known by February. They will please get in touch with the editor of the Colonial Echo by the fifth of February and show that they have endorsement of the administration for a degree to be taken by them by September. Unless this is done, their pictures will not be published with the senior group in the Echo. This list is as follows:

Aronovitz, Myron; Bretnall, Arthur; Bernstein, Harry; Baggish, Peter; Brown, Margaret; Holloway, Frances; Knapp, Caroline; Levine, Ralph; Lane, Margaret; Matzkin, David; Owen, Willard; Southern, Otis C.; Sharrett, Ruth; Stewart, Taylor; Buck, Maislen; Sidney, Trinkle, Murray; Taylor, W. E.; Talman, Mary Hunter.

FRESHMAN CAGEMEN LOSE TO DIVISION AT NORFOLK, 45-40

(Continued from page 3)

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Mills c, Edmunds g, Redford g, Belkov g, Rines, Total, W. & M.—Freshmen, Findlay f, Pinch f, Folcher c, Mitson g, Michaels g, Truehart, Humphreys, Marino, Campbell, Varner, and Total.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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**MUKERJI DELIVERS LECTURE ON INDIAN ARTS AND WRITINGS**  
(Continued from page 1)

"The silence," amazing the architects of his time with its perfection. He also touched on the place of women in India, stating them much better treated than the Western world believes, and giving examples of the honor in which they are held. Mr. Mukerji's life has been a most interesting one. He was born of Brahmin parentage—the priest caste of India—July 6, 1890, in a small village near Calcutta. His home was on the edge of the jungle, and during his early years he gained that deep knowledge of jungle life which he has used in his many stories for children. At the age of eleven he was taking charge of rituals in the village temple; at fourteen, he was initiated into the priesthood. Two years later he made a pilgrimage through India, searching for the truth that lies beneath all things. Desiring further knowledge, however, he entered the University of Calcutta, and then went to Japan to study industrial machinery and Western methods of production. In 1910 he completely broke the ties of caste and country by going to America, where he worked his way through the University of California, and obtained a Ph. B. from Leland Stanford University in 1914.

Following graduation, he lectured on comparative literature at Stanford, at various men's and women's clubs throughout this country, and in England. In 1918 he married Ethel Dugan of Norristown, Pennsylvania, a teacher in experimental schools. It was she who first interested him in writing the books for children which have made him prominent. His Gay-Neck was awarded the John Newberry medal as "the most distinguished children's book of 1927."

In 1921, becoming homesick, he made his first visit to India since his departure, finding it in the midst of strife and discontent. My Brother's Fate (1924) was the result of this visit. It contained a message of love and understanding to unite all. Returning to America, he took up residence at New Milford, Connecticut, where he lives with his wife and their son, Dhan Gopal II.

Besides his children's stories, which are many, Mukerji has written a number of books for adults, perhaps the best known of which is A Son of Mother India Answers, a reply to the criticisms of Miss Katherine Mayo expressed in Mother India. Among other books he has written, are Caste and Ourcaste, Secret Listeners of the East, and Devotional Passages from the Hindu Bible.

An exhibit of Mukerji's books is on display now in the Library Science room and will be found most interesting by visitors. Mr. Mukerji's appearance here was made possible by Mr. Richard Crane, of the Crane-Valve Company, who has been very generous in arranging a number of the best lectures to the campus.

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**THE COLLEGE SHOP**

**Officers Chosen By Philomatheans**

Last Friday, January 12, the Philomathean Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting, in which election for officers next semester were held. The following were elected: **Ralph Nestor, President; James Mallonee, Vice-President; Charles Hatch, Secretary; Sumner Paisner, Treasurer; Lowry Sanders, Program Secretary; Fletcher Weathers, Sergeant-at-Arms; H. G. Counsel, Chaplain.**

**DANCE CLUB TO SPONSOR MID-WINTERS, FEB. 9 - 10**  
(Continued from page 1)

ly from the exclusive Carolina Pine Club in Asheville, N. C.

The price for these dances will be announced in a later issue.

The committee that is doing this work is composed of: Bobby Downs, president of the Cotillion Club and chairman of the committee, Henry Land, Vice-President of the Club, Si Emory, Secretary, Waddey Stewart, Barrett Roberts, Billy Palese, Parker Buck, Jack McManus, Ed. Kerner and Louis Carner.

The Gymnasium will be decorated in black and white, which are, appropriately enough, Colonial colors.

**INITIATION HELD BY KAPPA DELTA PI**

(Continued from page 1) ards were appointed to take charge of having the programs made.

At this meeting the fraternity discussed the educational convocation which is to be held at Cleveland, Ohio on February 26, 27 and 28. This will be an intra-national affair, and superintendents, principals, and education leaders from all parts of the nation will participate in the meeting. Ruth Proudman was chosen as a delegate to represent Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the meeting. Miss Proudman is an outstanding member of the education department on the campus, and has the honor of being the first and only applicant for an A. B. degree with a major in elementary education.

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**FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL MOOT TRIAL IS HELD BY WYTHE LAW CLUB**

(Continued from page 1) that the Constitution is static and does not permit Congress from time to time to take such steps as may reasonably be deemed appropriate to the economic preservation of the country is to insist that the Constitution was created containing seeds of its own destruction.' (U. S. v. Packers, 4 Thornton 660).

"2. As to the second contention that the N. I. R. A. has no constitutional foundation,

"The court realizes the seriousness of this contention. It is clearly impossible to uphold the act on the strength of the general welfare clauses found in the Preamble and in Art. 1, Sec. 8, Par. 1 of the Constitution.

"The constitutional validity of the N. I. R. A. must, therefore, depend upon Art 1, Sec. 8, Par. 3 of the United States Constitution which reads: 'Congress shall have the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations among the several states and with the Indian tribes.' Certain features of the act may be sustained under Congress' commerce power. There is no doubt concerning Congress' power to regulate those businesses which engage wholly in interstate commerce or to regulate those which are links in the great stream of commerce as grain elevators and stock yards. But it is entirely a different question when we look at those concerns engaged entirely in intra-state business. Can Congress, for example, determine how much a local pressing club can charge for pressing a pair of trousers, or how much a local restaurant shall pay his waitress?

"Such Congressional regulation, if sustained at all, will have to be placed on a different foundation. "The court holds that the N. I. R. A. in its entirety can be sustained only because of the temporary nature of the measure enacted to meet a national emergency. The act would probably have to be re-defined and restricted in its scope before it could be sustained as a permanent feature of the national policy.

"The defendant's third contention has been answered above. The court sees no merit to the second part of the defendant's third contention.

"Held, that the N. I. R. A. is constitutional.  
(Signed) James E. Pate.

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Jack go get you a candle stick,  
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**REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER ENDS FEBRUARY 1**

(Continued from page 1) p.m. - 4.30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 11 am. - 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. - 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior men should go to Dr. Howard's office during the following hours: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. - 4.30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 2 p. m.-4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

It is not necessary for students to procure the signatures of professors, nor is it necessary for professors to arrange sections for students.

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Already forty-five of the applicants for graduation in June have registered, and fifteen applicants for graduation in September have registered.

It is hoped that all students will register before January 30 so that the three days set aside in the catalogue for registration may be reserved for making such adjustments as are necessary after the first semester grades are in. Lectures will begin on Friday, February 2.

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