

New Dorm Named
For Dr. Chandler

Press Magazine
Comes Out Monday

Professor Pate
Writes Articles



Cotillion Dances
This Week-End

Cup Given To
Co-Ed Debaters

Dr. Dolloff Leaves
For New Position

VOL. XX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA., FEBRUARY 27, 1931

No. 13

Blow Gymnasium To Be Scene Of Mid-Winter Cotillion Dances Tonight And Tomorrow

MANY ALUMNI AND VISITORS RETURN FOR FORMAL DANCES

Large Crowds Expected to Arrive Today From Nearby Cities—New Scheme In Decorations To Be Attempted By Committee—Wellons Chairman

WIDEMEYER AND HIS BAND PLAY FOR COTILLIONS

Orchestra Comes Here After Successful Run Near Cincinnati; To Play For All Three Dances

With the arrival of Widemeyer and His Band on the campus, all William and Mary students are anticipating the Mid-winter dances this evening, and tomorrow. The dances are sponsored by the Cotillion Club, and according to all indications, a record crowd is expected.

Three dances will compose the program; a formal ball tonight from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock, followed with the dansant tomorrow afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock, and the final dance, which is to be semi-formal, tomorrow evening from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

Widemeyer and His Band come to William and Mary for the first time in many years, and are recognized as an outstanding dance band. The orchestra comes here after a most successful season near Cincinnati, and it is expected that they will be royally received at William and Mary. This is one of the first colleges in the Southland that Widemeyer and His Band has been engaged for 1931.

Last night Blow Gymnasium was a scene of much work. About fifteen men labored throughout the night decorating the gym for this gala occasion. The committee headed by William Wellons, of Portsmouth, has arranged the decorations in a red and white color scheme. Streamers running from corner to corner, booths in the corners, and the windows neatly covered, mark the beautiful gym. The

(Continued on Page Two)

"Chandler Hall" Unanimously Selected As Name for New Women's Dormitory

"Chandler Hall" was the unanimous choice of the College Board of Visitors as the name for the new woman's dormitory now nearing completion. This decision was reached by the board at a meeting held February 11, when it was decided to honor Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, whom they regard responsible for the growth of William and Mary since 1919, when he became president of the college. The new dormitory, which is being built by J. J. McDewitt Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, will be completed by June, and will first be used by the

summer school students. The building will cost \$152,000. It contains seventy-five rooms with connecting baths. On the second and third floors are suites which may be used by sororities.

Chandler Hall will complete the trio of women's dormitories on Jamestown Road, of which Jefferson and Barrett Halls are the other two members. These three dormitories are connected by arcades, which render an impressive effect.

Dr. Chandler came to William and Mary in 1919 from Richmond, where

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PRESS MAGAZINE WILL COME OUT NEXT MONDAY

Alexander Hudgins, Co-Founder Of Press Body Is Editor of "The Southern Collegian"

MARCH 2 DISTRIBUTION DATE

"The Southern Collegian", official organ of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, is to make its appearance on William and Mary campus, Monday, March 2, according to M. Walter Belcher, president of the organization. The first issue offers a discussion of "What Virginia College Presidents Think of the Wickersham Commission Report" and news and views of twenty-four Virginia campuses.

Edited by Alexander F. Hudgins, co-founder and first president of the Press body, the publication will attempt to give the students of the various Virginia colleges news of the activities of students of other institutions.

Comprehensive stories on football and baseball will also appear in this

(Continued on Page Two)

CUP PRESENTED TO CO-ED DEBATE TEAM

Former Students Honor Dean of Women In Appreciation For Interest In Debating

A new debate cup, given in honor of the Dean of Women, and to be known as the Grace Warren Landrum Debate Trophy, has recently been presented to the Women's Debate Council by two of last year's members of the team, Helen Maffett and Margaret Morris. The cup, which is to be kept in the library here, is to be awarded annually to the girl who in the opinion of the coach has done the most for debating during the year. The donors express the desire that the award take into consideration unselfish service as well as excellence in actual speaking.

Helen Maffett, one of the girls do-

(Continued on Page Nine)

NOTICE TO PRE-MEDS.

All pre-medical students who plan to enter a medical school in September, should complete applications as soon as possible, since late applications are not likely to receive favorable consideration. Requests for transcripts of records should be given to the registrar at once.

Donald W. Davis,
Chairman: Pre-Med. Committee.

PIRAETS OF PENZANCES TO BE GIVEN MARCH 2 & 3

REGRETS

The student body regrets to hear of the death of George Thurston Williams, aged 19, the son of Professor A. G. Williams, formerly of this college and now of Atlantic University. The death, which occurred Tuesday morning at Memorial Hospital in Richmond, followed a swift illness, and came as a shock to many friends in Williamsburg who had rejoiced at George's recovery from a serious automobile accident last spring. The student body extends its sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

HISTORICAL PAPERS PUBLISH ARTICLES BY PROF. J. E. PATE

Acting Head of Government Department Writes On State Legislature

IS CONSIDERED AUTHORITY

Dr. James Ernest Pate, professor and acting head of the department of government at William and Mary, recently published several articles in various Historical and Political magazines, on Political science and the Legislature of Virginia.

His articles were "Richard Bland's Inquiry Into the Rights of the British Colonies" in the January 1931 issue of the William and Mary Historical Magazine; "Jonathan Boncher, an American Loyalist" which appeared in the Maryland Historical Magazine, September, 1930; his address, "Who Represent the People of Virginia" which was delivered before the Virginia Municipal Review, December, 1930—January, 1931 issue.

Dr. Pate who has been Professor of Government here since 1927, and acting head of the Government Department.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Phi Beta Kappa to Be Scene of Gilbert-Sullivan Production

COMEDY HIGH MARK OF OPERA

Bill Scott and Hazel Storch Have Leads, Supported By Chorus From Glee Clubs

"The Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert-Sullivan opera will be given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 2 and 3, by the combined glee clubs. The cast includes over twenty men's and about fifteen women's parts.

Bill Scott, as Frederick the pirate lieutenant, has adapted himself to the leading role of the swashbuckling robber chief and will no doubt please his audience, according to the directors of the production. Hazel Storch, as Mabel, is especially charming. Page Johnson, as Ruth, and Arthur McLawhon, as Richard reach high heights in their respective roles. George Stewart, as Major, and Tom McCaskey, as Samuel the pirate lieutenant, have two comedy roles which are highly entertaining.

The chorus of girls, headed by Hazel Storch who carries the feminine lead, includes, Mildred Lockhart, Edith Blon, Catherine Blanton, Elizabeth Allen, Lois Daugherty, Mary Acree, Ann Garrett, Mary Solliday, Elizabeth Leonard, Jane Utgard, Ruth Proudman, Agnes Downs, Mary Rigg, Barbara Allison, Nancy Davis, and Page Johnson.

In the first male chorus, the Pirates there are: Ben Shotwell, Lloyd Johnson, John McDonald, John Eggleston, Ruggin Winfree, Ross Jones, Eldon James, Ernest Horton, Robert Ash, William Bergin, and Maury Harrison. The Policemen, second male chorus, consists of Douglas Hubert, Ed Bowen, Herman Hoffman, Ben Brugh, Charles Hagberg, Joe Morrow, Robert Blackwell, and Everett Shaw. Jimmie Littlepage, as Edward the police sergeant, leads this last group

(Continued on Page Two)

Three Recent Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Formally Received At Spring Meeting

Three seniors, Florence Chick, W. J. Blair, and A. C. Kirk, were initiated into Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last evening at the annual spring meeting of the chapter. Ruth Seaman, the fourth student selected last week for membership in the society was unable to be present at the initiation services because of her graduation at mid-term. She will return to the campus in June, when she will be formally inducted into the order, according to Dr. Davis, secretary of the organization.

The initiation services held by Phi Beta Kappa at this time were of a simple nature than has been the custom here. There was no public meeting, and no formal banquet, since these had been deferred until Commencement Week. The three initiates were received by the chapter without ceremony, Judge Robert M. Hughes of Norfolk, presiding at the meeting. Florence Chick is a native of Roanoke; W. J. Blair, of Danville; and A. C. Kirk, of Victoria. Ruth Seaman, who is still to be initiated, makes her home in Philadelphia.

BLOW GYMNASIUM TO BE SCENE OF MID-WINTER COTILLION DANCES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One) booths are being provided by both the Cotillion Club and the "13" Club for members and their guests. These booths will add to the effect of the decorations.

It is expected that the couples will be arranged in an artistic figure during the dance tonight.

Admission to the three dances will be five dollars for members of the Club and seven dollars for non-Cotillion club attendants. Tickets may be secured for just one of the dances at a corresponding price.

Besides Mr. Wellons as chairman the committee of decorations consists of Y. O. Kent, John Lewis, Roy Charles, Kenneth Umlah, Jack Tut-till, Wally Lynn, Binford Sykes, E. G. Outten, and Dick Allen. William F. Rountree is in charge of publicity.

Pirates of Penzances to Be Given March 2 & 3

(Continued from Page One) through many side splitting capers.

The sets and all properties for the production are being assembled. Stage effects are reported as being very elaborate. William Wellons, who is designing the settings for both acts, is now at work on a new back curtain for the stage, and expects to have it completed before next week. Rocks similar to those used in the Vergilian Pageant will be used in the first act, since this scene is laid along the rock strewn seacoast of Cornwall, England. A massive cave will occupy one corner of the stage. James Habel, stage manager, and his staff of assistants, are now at work constructing the cave.

PRESS MAGAZINE WILL COME OUT NEXT MON.

(Continued from Page One) issue. "Why Women Should Go to College", a discussion of Randolph-Macon's centennial last fall, plans for the University of Richmond's centennial next year are other articles which should be of interest to William and Mary students. Dr. Paul Kaufman discusses Atlantic University. John J. Corson, III, offers a book review. Jokes and stories from different campuses add spice to the publication and aid in making it a true organ of every Virginia College.

At the last meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, which took place at William and Mary, the members of that body voted to try to publish a magazine for one year. If at the end of this time the publication is not a success, it will be discontinued. Mr. Hudgins, its first editor has had much experience with college publications and along with this is very much interested in this type of work.

Copies of "The Southern Collegian" may be obtained from the Colonial Echo Office, the Flat Hat Office or the office of the Literary Magazine, at fifteen cents per copy.

ANNOUNCES CONFERENCES

Sophomore women whose surnames begin with the first half of the alphabet are asked to call at the Office of the Dean of Women during the weeks beginning Monday, February 23, and ending Saturday, March 7. Sophomore women whose surnames begin with the last half of the alphabet are asked to call during the weeks beginning Monday, March 9, and ending Saturday, March 21. Major and minor programs will be selected. Please call promptly. Office hours: 2 to 5 P. M. daily except Saturday.

Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT



AGNES WINN

Agnes Winn—Agnes Lillian Winn of Victoria to be more exact—is probably one of the most athletic members of the women's student body, and yet most versatile, for she has not confined her abilities only to the limits of athletics.

Culminating her long stream of athletic successes, which antedate her arrival at William and Mary, Miss Winn finds herself holding two of the most responsible positions in women's athletics, Captain of Varsity Basketball, and President of Women's Athletic Association. Her work in basketball was begun during her four years at Victoria High School, and following her efforts in Freshman basketball, she was elected to membership in the Monogram Club as a result of her honest endeavors and true skill. Encouraged by her success, she has continued to play on the Varsity for her entire four years as a supporter of the Tri-colors. This is the second year, she has served as captain of William and Mary's Squaw team.

In her second year on this campus she acted in the capacity of treasurer of the H2E Club. In this same year she added other laurels to her crown in track, which she had also begun in high school. Hockey similarly attracted her attention as an athlete, and she played on the Varsity for the last two consecutive years. In the annual Colonial Echo election last year, she was voted the most athletic woman in school. There is another election this year, and who can tell but that history will repeat itself.

Her election to Mortar Board last year served as recognition from the campus at large for her accomplishments. She acts this year as secretary of that organization. She was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, which recognizes the most efficient students in each department, following her nomination this year by the Physical Education Department.

During the fall of her Freshman year, she was pledged to Kappa Delta, national social fraternity. She is also a member of the German Club. "Sports Shorts", from the sports page, last week read "Agnes Winn went to the movies Thursday and again on Saturday. The men's varsity basketball team was away on a trip through western Virginia for the entire week. There is positively no connection?" This comment gives rise to the fact that she apparently has some other social life also.

PIANO RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

Helen Bell, Jane Utgaard, Judson Wheeler, and Robert Vaiden, piano pupils of Mrs. James, will broadcast from WRVA at 10:30 Saturday morning, February 28. This is one of a series of concerts by young pianists which the Richmond station is giving this winter.

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WRVA Gives Second Annual W-M Alumni Broadcast Last Week

Congratulatory Messages Received On Program Featuring Address By President Chandler

GLEE CLUB FURNISHES MUSIC

In his second annual radio address from Station WRVA, Richmond, to William and Mary's host of Alumni, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler presented some of the most interesting facts of the history of the college and the present character of its campus. His text was enlightened by interesting anecdotes and details. He mentioned the restoration of the Sir Christopher Wren Building, which will be completed in June, and that of the President's House and Brafferton Hall. Early graduates of the college, and early incidents connected with the continuation of this institution of learning also were included in his address.

The climax of his message to the Alumni probably comes in the following extract:

"In the midst of the Revolutionary War there was organized on December 5, 1776, the well-known honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, which now exists in more than one hundred institutions in the United States.

"On December 4, 1779, the College of William and Mary made a decided contribution to American education. Fifty years before this, it had become a standard college, under the English system, having a president and six professors, being the first standard college in America. Now in 1779 it advanced to the American idea of the university. It took the name of a university for a while, and established five distinct schools, among them the School of Modern Languages, and the School of Law, the first in America, and a School of Medicine. The elective system and also the honor system were instituted. The first professor of law was the famous George Wythe, who was the first man in America ever to declare a law of assembly unconstitutional. In 1780 there came to study under him for a short time a young man, then an officer of the Revolutionary War, John Marshall, who afterwards became Chief Justice of the United States, and following his teacher declared certain acts of Congress unconstitutional.

"This is a wonderful record for any college that up to 1888 had never had an attendance beyond one hundred and forty per session.

"The College now has eighty-one members on its teaching staff; one thousand four hundred and ninety students; grounds and buildings valued at four and one quarter million dollars. Its whole surroundings because of the historic atmosphere of Williamsburg and the Peninsula are a source of inspiration to its students."

The conclusion of his message reads:

"In conclusion let me say that the 18th century was the Golden Age of the College of William and Mary, the 19th century was a period of decline, but during the last decade of the 19th century, and the first twenty years of the 20th century, under the able leadership of President Lyon G. Tyler, the College, in connection with the States, has had a period of revival and greater progress. It has become one of the largely attended colleges of the South, with students from all parts of the nation. While it emphasizes

W. & M. PROFESSORS WERE SPEAKERS AT LOCAL CONFERENCE

Chaplain W. R. Hall Of Quantico Marines Speaker At Meeting

DR. LEONARD SUPERVISOR

Nine members of the College faculty lectured at the five-day International Conference of James City County Sunday Schools held at the Methodist Church during the past week. Dr. J. Paul Leonard, of the education department here, was supervisor of the conference, which was the first of its kind ever held here.

The psychology of children and young people was the subject discussed by the speakers from the College, who included Dr. Helseth, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, M. Teague Hipps, Dr. Helen Foss Weeks, Dean K. J. Hoke, Dr. J. R. Geiger, Dr. J. D. Blocker, Dean Grace Landrum, and Dr. E. M. Gwathmey.

Special sessions for college students were held each night from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Chaplain Hall of the Quantico Marines, who was the chief speaker of the conference, lectured on "The Five Major Problems Confronting Organized Religion." He also delivered a series of talks at the regular Chapel exercises of the College.

ALPHA PSI PLEDGES

The Alpha Psi Fraternity announces the pledging of Coach John Kelison, of Hillsboro, West Virginia, and Daniel Deal, of Gloucester.

the traditions of the old days, the college does not live in the past. It is endeavoring to use those traditions as the basis of training for useful service in the present and of creating a vision of greater service to Virginia and the nation in the future, Virginia and the Nation are advancing every day in educational matters, and the College of William and Mary is hopeful that it may contribute its full part to that progress."

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor George M. Small, head of the music department, rendered the music for the occasion. The following members of the musical organization participated in the broadcast: Thomas McCaskey, Arthur McLawhon, Francis Hull, Charles Hagerberg, George Stewart, Edwin Bowen, John McDonald, John Eggleston, Floyd Johnson, Joen A. Morrow, Jr., Richard Blackwell, Colin Vince, Ben Shotwell, Ruffin Winfree, James Littlepage, John Arminio, Benjamin Brugh, Maury Harrison, Douglas Hubbard, and Savage. Miss Helen Bell was the accompanist. Arthur McLawhon more or less made a hit with his "Song of Paradise" and "Kentucky Babe".

Among the congratulatory messages received on the broadcast were those from James S. Jenkins, President of the North Carolina Club; Edwin Fellers, Voice Teacher from Norfolk; Miss Margaret Eggleston, of Norfolk, and Miss Lois Gunn, of Atlee.

PRES. CHANDLER MAKES ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

George W. Guy Makes Report On William and Mary Clubs Elsewhere

MEETING IN LAWRENCEVILLE

The meeting and banquet of the Greenville-Brunswick William and Mary Club will take place Friday, March 6, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Lion's Hall in Lawrenceville.

The meeting will open with invocation by the Reverend F. A. Sapp, Rector of the Episcopal Church, Lawrenceville. Announcements will be made by the president. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. T. R. Witten to which the Hon. E. Poyton Turner will respond. George W. Guy, Executive Secretary, William and Mary Alumni Association will give a report on the progress of the William and Mary clubs. Following this report Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary will deliver an address. The affair will be brought to an end by the singing of "Alma Mater".

ALUMNI CALENDAR

March 6—Greenville - Brunswick County William and Mary Club meets at Lawrenceville. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, speaker. Wilson E. Somers, presiding.

March 16—Dinner, Washington William and Mary Club, University Club, Washington, D. C. Address by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. Walter B. Clarkon, presiding.

March 17—Dinner, Philadelphia-Pennsylvania Club, Robert Morris Hotel, Philadelphia, 7 P. M. Address by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. Dr. John M. Presson, presiding.

March 20—Meeting of Baltimore-Maryland William and Mary Club, University Club, Baltimore, Md. Address by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. Dr. Amos R. Koontz, presiding.

March 27—"Merchant of Venice" by William and Mary Players, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, under direction of Miss Althea Hunt.

April 30—Meeting and banquet of Roanoke William and Mary Club, Roanoke. Address by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. M. Carl Andrews, presiding.

May 1—Meeting of Southwestern Virginia William and Mary Club, Big Stone Gap. Address by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. Rev. H. H. Young, presiding.

June 6—ALUMNI DAY.

Alumni Office Desires News About Graduates

So far we have been unable to locate the following alumni and would appreciate any information regarding same:

Elvin W. Adams, Chase City; Elfreda Akerman, Petersburg; Caroline Maury Baker, Norfolk; Grant Burnside, Weston, West Virginia; Thos B. Carter, Greenfield; Clarence Clevenger, Haynesville, Alabama; Isadore Diamond, Suffolk; Wolcott Gilmore, Rumford, Maine; Inez Gray, Page, North Dakota; Logan Harding, Fredericksburg; William Clay Harris, Richmond; M. B. Haynie, Charlottesville.

Prominent Professor At Colby Is Graduate From This College

ALUMNI NEWS HAS VARIETY OF WORK LISTED THIS WEEK

Several Graduates Have Taken Up Newspaper Work As Vocation

TEACHING STILL POPULAR

Thomas Daly, B. S., '24 is practicing law in New York City.

Russell A. Stuart, '25 is connected with a large bonding house in New York City. Russell is making a record for himself there.

We are glad to hear of the recovery of H. S. Larrick, '94, a prominent lawyer and banker of Winchester, who has been quite ill.

Edward P. Sipkins, Jr., '28, Phi Beta Kappa, is taking up work at the Harvard Law School this session. Ed served the College as Assistant Librarian until his entrance at Harvard.

Miss Ruth Davies, '29, is engaged in journalistic work in New York City. She showed great promise along this line while at William and Mary. She is a life member of the William and Mary Alumni Association.

H. Wilson Thorpe, '16, is principal of the Hampton High School. Wilson is a member of the Hampton William and Mary Club and has also passed his examination for the State Bar.

Miss Frances Healy, '27, is editor of the West Point News. Frances distinguished herself in various ways at the College and among her honors won the Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Fred Helsebeck, '26 is in business at West Point. Fred is anxious to have a William and Mary Club started there as quite a number of alumni in West Point and King William County.

W. C. Ferguson, '19, Phi Beta Kappa, visited the Alumni Office last week. W. C. is Secretary-Treasurer of the New York William and Mary Club and recently planned the annual banquet of that club.

Swain Wool, '30, is one of the younger boosters of William and Mary. Swain has been taking graduate work at Columbia University this winter.

Eleanor Williamson, '30, is teacher of Mathematics at the High School, Welch, West Va.

Eva Hunter, '29 is taking training at the Protestant Hospital in Norfolk.

Y. W. C. A. Opens Modern Library In Barrett Hall

A modern library has recently been established by the Y. W. C. A. in the Y room of Barrett. This library is open every night from seven until eight o'clock at which time any student may borrow books. The cost for the rental of these books is comparatively small being only three cents a day. To obtain the newest and best books of the year the Y. W. C. A. has become a member of both the Book of the Month Club and the Literary Guild.

The freshman cabinet is in charge of the library. Emily Dunleavy, a member of the senior cabinet, is in charge of the purchasing of new books. All women students are urged to make use of this. The more support that is given the more possibility there will be for investment in new books.

Dr. Wilkenson, Who Took Bib. Lit. Degree Here, Heads History Dept. At Maine College

PHI BETA KAPPA HERE



DR. WILLIAM JOHN WILKENSON

Among the members of the Class of 1902 is Dr. William John Wilkenson, of the Department of History, Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

After receiving his Bib. Lit. degree from the College of William and Mary in the above named year, Dr. Wilkenson engaged in further study and considerable travel in Europe. The ensuing years, however, have been mostly occupied with educational work. From 1910 to 1917 he was Dean of Washington College. During the World War he was Educational Director of Camp Hancock and later served in France where he was instructor in the Army Educational Corps, A. E. F., at Beaune, France. Returning to the United States he was lecturer in history at Wesleyan University, 1919-23. He subsequently was head of the history department at the University of Vermont. During the last five years he has been head of the history department at Colby College.

In addition to his degree from William and Mary he has the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University. He also has the honorary degree of M. A. from Wesleyan University and LL. D. from Washington College, the degrees being conferred when he withdrew from these institutions. He belongs to the American Historical Association, the Political Science Association and the New England History Teachers Association. He is also a member of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of "Tory Democracy" and is one of the contributing editors of the "Manual of Historical Literature" which is being prepared under the auspices of the American Historical Association.

While at William and Mary Dr. Wilkenson was a member of the Phoenix Literary Society; received his diploma in German, '98-'99; was Final Orator, '00-'01, Associate Editor of the College Monthly, '00-'01, and Associate Editor of the Colonial Echo, '00-'01 and '01-'02. He was elected the most literary student, '01-'02 and was the Class poet of 1902.

THE FLAT HAT

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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MEMBERS OF THE VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

FEBRUARY 27, 1931

FORMAL DANCES

Why is it that students are not particularly interested in formal dances at William and Mary? This is a question that has been discussed for a number of years, and there still seems to be no solution.

The women on this campus have dances, and it seems that they all attend. They all have a big time, have good orchestras, and the result is—good dances.

The Cotillion Club this year has engaged Widemeyer and His Band. They have played all over the Southland and come here with a reputation that is absolutely the best. The orchestra should be well liked at William and Mary, and should be patronized as every good orchestra is.

There is no reason that the formal dances tonight and tomorrow should not be the best ever sponsored by the William and Mary Cotillion Club. Students should be interested in the dances. It is entirely up to the men to "put" these dances over. If these dances are a financial success, then finals will be staged even better.

Officers of the Club say that if these dances are successful, another nationally known orchestra will be brought here at finals. Every student on this campus should be proud to boast of the orchestras brought here to play for the various dances, and it is absolutely necessary to support the officers of the various dance clubs.

It is hoped that every student will attend these dances, and make them something that William and Mary will be proud of. We can no longer blame the Cotillion Club for an unsuccessful dance, for they have brought to William and Mary an orchestra that is popular and among the best. Attend the dances!

MUD

It is indeed unusual to find a group as large as the Student Body at William and Mary which agrees on any one subject. During the past week, one in which the predominating factor of the weather has been rain, the unanimous opinion of the students of the college has been that something should be done to remedy the "mud situation". We could understand that it was practically impossible to have any walks other than clay ones during the time in which Rogers Hall and Washington Hall were being erected, but we can see no reason at present for the authorities not building either concrete or brick walks between the various academic buildings. We have reached the conclusion that although there is no list of articles of wearing apparel required by the catalogue, a student should not matriculate unless he possesses a pair of the well-known "goloshes". If William and Mary were a smaller school perhaps we could understand why there are so many muddy walks, however, for a school of its size and prominence to be handicapped by the lack of adequate and sufficient walks seems to us a matter which should receive the promptest attention and consideration of the authorities of the college.

Not only does this situation concern the students of the college, but it is a matter which attracts the immediate attention of visitors. It may be concluded, then, that the reputation of the campus is at stake.

A recent copy of a prominent monthly magazine compared the campus of William and Mary very favorably with that of such institutions as Wellesley, University of Virginia, and Princeton. We are convinced that the writer of the article containing this comparison must have strolled our campus after the mud on it had had time to harden so that he didn't have to get a shoe shine after he had taken his stroll.

If we can be convinced that the statements we have made are in any way unfair or incorrect, we should be indeed glad to change our opinion. As things stand now we see no alternative to William and Mary being called "the school with the muddy campus".

FRONT PAGE

The subsequent paragraphs are extra from a speech made by Secretary Davidson on the Air Corps of 1931.

On behalf of the War Department and the Army Air Corps, I wish to thank the State Chamber of Commerce, the City Administration and the various civic, patriotic and commercial interest they are taking in the fourthcoming Army Air Corps field exercises.

You are naturally interested in learning, in as comprehensive detail as possible, the program scheduled for these exercises which will bring approximately 670 Army planes to New York and other cities along the Atlantic seaboard between Washington and Boston during the latter part of May.

Planning an affair of that particular magnitude is in truth a major operation—one that requires considerable preparation and forethought. For that reason, although the actual concentration at Dayton does not start until three months from today, the ground work for the exercises has already been prepared and advanced to such a point that, in some instances, it is ready for the finishing touch.

It has already been announced that some 670 planes will arrive in New York on May 21st, under command of Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois and will be stationed at Mitchel Field and adjoining airdromes. The daylight hours of May 22, will be devoted to repairs, maintenance and inspection, but shortly after sunset the 2nd Bombardment Group will take off and stage a night formation flight over New York City. I want to emphasize that this imposing spectacle will be staged at an altitude sufficient to insure a safe gliding angle in the event of engine failure and to prevent annoyance to people on the ground.

The main demonstration will be staged about 1:00 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, May 23rd, when the entire force will participate in the dedication ceremonies of New York's new municipal airport.

The program for May 27th, falls into two separate phrases. The first is a series of flights in battle formation over all sections of Manhattan with the principal demonstrations concentrated near Battery Park and the Financial District. The flights will be staged by Bombardment, Pursuit and Attack planes while other Pursuit squadrons will serve as defensive forces.

Following this demonstration, the participating organizations will proceed north over New York and, somewhere above the Winchester line, fall into division formation and head toward the municipal airport by way of Riverside Drive, Battery Park and Brooklyn. In order that you may get an idea of the size of this parade, let me tell you that when the head of this formation passes over Governor's Island, the rear will still be up near the Bronx.

Flying in tight formation and at a speed of 100 miles an hour, it will take this number of aircraft about 20 minutes to pass a given point.

So much for the first phrase of the demonstration. The second will take place over the municipal airport as part of the Dedication Ceremonies.

Here a composite group of Bombardment, Attack and Pursuit planes will demonstrate offensive as well as defensive tactics including balloon bursting, Pursuit combat and Pursuit acrobatics. This demonstration will end a few minutes before 2:00 o'clock, at which hour the entire formation will pass over the airport to be reviewed by Mayor Walker and other civil and military officials. Following the review, a triple smoke-

(Continued on Page Eight)

THIS DEPARTMENT

I bet everybody is happy today. Midwinter dances, a good orchestra, plenty of women, and a good time. It seems that the entire school is going. Come on, lets make this the best formal dance ever held at W. and M.

Maybe it won't be any "gripping" at these dances. We think a good orchestra is here, and that usually seems to be the entire trouble. Men walk around the floor and instead of dancing, just "gripe" and "gripe". Now we can dance, and listen to the strains of some good music. Better go!

"Certainly seems funny to see all the freshmen wearing coats now days," said the first one.

"Yes," said the second one, "they are doing a little display advertising. Those boys are wearing pledge pins."

The Five Little Debits and How They Grew

Being a story of Good and Evil, dedicated to those who weekly bend their backs over long tables and toil in shirt sleeves in a certain upstairs room in Citizenship.

When the five little Debits were quite young their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Balance Sheet, an old Virginia family, decided that, since travel, like the consumption of an excess of starches, has a very broadening effect, and since assets should always be increased, to take their five little Debits on a round-the-world cruise, on the good ship F. O. B. Accordingly, Mrs. Balance Sheet, after having properly disposed of the First National Bank, collected all the petty cash, jumped into the family delivery equipment, left their quarters at North Cedar Street, and motored to the boat.

Now the five little Debits were normal, healthy children, but they were little devils. Any student of Business 202 will tell you that sometimes they cannot be handled, or controlled either. Of course a certain amount of devilment may pass as exuberance of youth, but after a while any asset starts depreciating, even the Great Stone Face. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Balance Sheet had begun to realize that the credits of their children were rapidly beginning to outweigh their good points. As Mrs. Balance Sheet had said many a time to her husband over a peanut butter sandwich: "Bal, my dear, we will simply have to take the children out into the world and sling them about a bit and let them adjust themselves." This idea being Bal's idea originally was called a ballv idea. "For," Mrs. Bal continued, sewing up a large deficit in one of the children's s(t)ocks, "there is nothing worse than maladjustment." Mr. Bal arranged himself on the furniture and fixtures and said to his wife, "Really, my dear, the little Debits have been excellently brought up. Ever since their early days they have been put exactly where they belong. I cannot recall their ever being out in the wrong column."

Mrs. Bal, whose mind was largely occupied right at that minute with the rent expense back on North Cedar Street, sighed and said: "Bal, you will never give me credit for anything. You know it was I who insisted on a columnar analysis and kept the children in good health."

"Yes," replied Mr. Bal, "it is my earnest belief that all children should have their tonsils removed before they become a fixed liability."

Mrs. Bal sat down at her dressing table, smeared her face with Pond's cold cream (a charity donation). "Bal", she said, "the fact is this. The forces of good and evil are struggling in all of us. That is a part of the philosophy of Debit and Credit. When our liabilities overcome our assets it is indeed a tragedy. But I believe the Debits are innately sound and will soon conquer the forces of Evil. There is nothing worse than a credit balance."

Mr. Bal sighed and walked to the door of the nursery wherein the five little Debits were sleeping soundly, each under his proper heading and none of them had his toes out of his right column. There they were, in the order of their age, Purchases, Cost of Goods Sold, the twins, Freight and Cartage, and last of all the baby, Advertising. The baby was a source of great distress to Mr. and Mrs. Bal. Something of an exhibitionist, always wanting to be seen as well as heard, and usually overdrawing its allotted account.

The next morning dawned in all its glory. Not a single account payable darkened the sky. The Balance Sheets were in their best account form. The sun and other elements of good will were shining so brightly that the Balance Sheets decided to have a work sheet breakfast on deck—an informal affair. Mrs. Bal was discussing the organization of the partnership and the voucher system with the Comptroller of the Currency.

"Have a bun," said Mrs. Bal.

"Thanks," said the Comptroller. "I prefer a bankroll." It was a luscious thick one. He buttered it profusely with a little Federal Reserve.

Mr. Bal was wrapped in a steamer rug. Like all men from the ages of 18 to 45, he was extremely susceptible to drafts. The five little Debits were playing at accrued expenses.

The second day out a terrific storm arose. The whole family was thrown off balance. What is more it was New Year's eve. The Little Debits had caused all the difficulty. They violently seasick and the loss was considerable. They were ten cents off and insisted on dealing with Bad Debits and the Reserve for Doubtful Accounts. Mr. and Mrs. Bal, unbalanced as they were, could scarcely bear up under the tragedy. Mr. Bal pored over the cash book. Mrs. Bal occupied herself for hours with ledger subdivision and control. Certainly the Evil had overcome the Good.

When the hour was darkest the Comptroller appeared. "Children he said severely, "you are ten cents off. Each of you must swallow a two-cent stamp. And now," he said, "will that go on traveling expense (peristaltic motion) or—"

"Stationery and stamps," screamed the five little Debits. Mr. and Mrs. Bal, collected their net worth and fell into each other's arms in perfect harmony. The Good had overcome the Evil.

And that's that. And how did you like it. Of interest to the members of the business school, eh,

See you next Christmas. Today is George's birthday and so I'll have to take all that back. In the future, n'est-ce pas? And I never took French either.

JIM.

From the Baldheaded Row W. A. J. B.

TO WELLESLEY and home again. "What a trip", the William and Mary troupers exclaim. Playing to nearly a thousand people in evening dress on a stage as excellent as any College stage we have ever seen...

THANKS TO the many followers and admirers who sent encouraging telegrams and flowers to the Players and the cast and directress. Several old timers were in the audience, including our Governor's son, John Garland Pollard, Jr., Phyllis Logan...

While at Wellesley, the cast had placed at its disposal two taxis and such other courteous attentions that only the charming members of the "Barnswallows" could offer. Then during leisure hours there was tobogganing, skiing, and sledding for some (or whatever it is one does in New England in such weather)...

ASIDE FROM the decided success of the trip as far as the acceptance of "Just Suppose" is concerned, a glorious time was enjoyed by the troupe whose members were entertained by the song-birds of the group when unable to entertain themselves. TO BE PERFECTLY HONEST, the more we have come in contact with "Just Suppose", the more thoroughly convinced have we become that it is a thoroughly rotten play as it is written, notwithstanding the fact that at William and Mary it was received as a great success...

OF THE MANY TITLES which belong to the Prince of Wales, that of Earl of Chester he is now using in his gadding about central America, and it is as "Mr. Chester" that A. E. THOMAS has him gadding about Virginia, incognito.

THE ONLY LAUGH that was inappropriate at Wellesley was in response to the line, "I want to give you something to remember me by", which struck the audience's funny bone due to its immediate recollection of the identical remark being made at the Rudy Valee Fruit Throwing Fest held recently in Boston.

Social News

Gamma Kappa of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their initiates with a banquet Saturday, February 21 at the White Heron Tea Room. The table was decorated with tall pink candles and pink rose and fern. The following initiates were the guests of honor: Carolyn Loeffler, Eleanor Jones, Jean Macleod, Lou Dougherty, Faith Bugbee, Thomas McClintic, Helen Chase, Virginia Horton, Mary Bogusck, and Emily Stalnaker.

Omicron Beta of Chi Omega entertained the members of other societies with a tea for their initiates: Lorraine Emory, Jean Simons, Ann Pharr, Martha Coyle, and Madeline Adams.

Alpha Pi of Kappa Delta entertained the members of other societies and fraternities on Sunday, February 22 with a tea. About a hundred guests were received.

Virginia Gamma of Pi Beta Phi entertained Mrs. R. D. Brown, Director of Central Office, with a tea on Friday, February 20.

Elizabeth Whitehead spent the week-end with Mary Rigby, '30, at her home in Norfolk.

Lucille Parker and Lucy Pilcher spent last week-end at the Pi Beta Phi House.

Hazel Hammer of Richmond spent last week-end at the Kappa Delta House.

Byrne Hoen of Richmond, Edna Gibbons of Roanoke, Elizabeth Vaiden of Newport News, Katrine deWitt of Virginia Beach, and Dorothy Lankford of Manassas attended the initiation and banquet of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. R. S. White spent Sunday, February 22 with her daughter, Bessie at the Kappa Delta House.

Mrs. Robert Dicks of Rockingham, N. C., spent last week-end with her daughters, Jane and Lydia Lee, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh and Miss Ione Burden were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta House Thursday, February 19.

Frank Taylor of Summit, N. J., visited the Delta Delta House Sunday, February 22.

Elizabeth White of Long Beach, California, spent last week at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Miss Louise Morflee of Franklin spent last week with Page Johnson at the Kappa Delta House.

Rhoda Pratt is visiting her parents in Boston, Mass.

Grace Woodin of Norfolk spent Sunday at the Kappa Delta House.

Dr. Chalfant of the Anti-Saloon League of Philadelphia visited his daughter Beulah Chalfant, of Brown Hall.

Alpha Pi of Kappa Delta announce the pledging of Mary Jean of Harrisburg, Pa., and Bessie White of Roanoke.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He asks the people some questions in college life. It can have any position we would like to see assigned in this column, and then in "The Inquiring Reporter" in one of The Flat Hat.

THE WIGGINS QUESTION Do you think study hall for Freshmen not making their work is a help?

Edna Wiggins, '31: "No, I do not think so. It only affords them an opportunity to catch up on their correspondence or read the latest college magazine."

Lillian Kennedy, '31: "No, the majority of Freshmen who go to study hall stay rather than study."

Ruby Lantz, '31: "No, it is just a good place for students to read magazines."

Eleanor Field, '31: "No, it usually defeats its purpose."

Barbara Barry, '31: "Not at the present time. It seems to be a glorified lounge where one reads Marie Magannnes—or so they tell me."

Barbara Wendenmayer, '31: "No, you can't compel people to do things they don't want to do."

Jean Marchant, '31: "I think Freshmen who do not make their work should be asked to go to study hall at least three nights a week, but if they are compelled to go more than that, it creates an unfavorable attitude."

Larry Emery, '31: "I think it is rather a good idea. Students realize they ought to study."

Barbara Wyatt, '31: "Study hall does create an atmosphere for study, but I believe two nights a week would be sufficient—any more becomes boring."

Bob Dechert, '31: "Anyone who goes to college and does not have the gumption to do his work without a device of this kind should not be in college."

OPEN FORUM LETTERS

Readers of The Flat Hat are invited to express their thoughts on current campus affairs in the Open Forum. One in your issue, the editor reserves the right to print what they consider significant comments of letters otherwise too long to publish.

Footlock Wattle Reading Room Open Until Twelve o'Clock Editor of The Flat Hat, Dear Sir:

Students of the college uniformly proud of the new and larger edition of our library. They appreciate the excellent furniture, the attractive appearance of the interior, and the courtesy of the library assistants.

There is one feature of the library administration, however, which works a hardship upon students taking courses which require frequent recourse to books in the reserve shelves. This is the rule or practice of closing the upstairs room about 9:30 every night.

Of course if a student knows just what books he will need before the room closes he may take them downstairs with him. If he does not know this, and in many cases it is impossible to tell just what books one will need, it is to lapse into the vernacular, "just too bad."

The lack of several copies of the more important books often makes it impossible to obtain the needed copies until after the women leave at 10 o'clock, inasmuch as they are compelled to leave two hours earlier than

the men it is only fair that they should have some preference in the matter of using the books which are most in demand. This of course makes it more difficult for the men to make use of the books prior to 10 o'clock.

Perhaps there is some reason unknown to the student proletariat for keeping the upstairs reading room closed between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. If there is the writer asks pardon for his unseemly temerity in making this complaint. As it is, however, there seems to be no great obstacle in the way of this extra service being rendered by the library.

Percival Algernon Sidney.

Sir Walter Raleigh Is Out of Date, Says John

Editor of the Flat Hat, Dear Sir: The chief occupation of students at this institution during the past few days has been the carrying of mud from one side of the campus to the other. Due to the recent heavy rains all the so-called gravel walks have been converted into lakes of cloying yellow mud, through which it is necessary to get to the recitation room.

This, of course means prosperity for the dry cleaners of the city, but to the poor, harassed student it is just another trial and tribulation. It is well that Sir Walter Raleigh ideals of chivalry do not pervail, in this day and time, for though we men may not

(Continued on Page Nine)

IMPERIAL THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—MARCH 2-3 All Talking Comedy Riot—Marion Davies in

"The Bachelor Father"

With Ralph Forbes and David Torrence The story of a middle-aged Englishman who brings his children by several marriages, together for a reunion with unexpected consequences.—Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 4 William Haines in

"Remote Control"

With Charles King and Mary Doran The thrill of a lifetime when Bill Haines battles the mysterious "Ghost Gang" by radio! A thousand laughs! A swell romance! Also News and Comedy

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—MARCH 5-6 Never such thrills! Never such real exciting fun!—Roland West's

"The Bat Whispers"

With Chester Morris—Also Comedy

SATURDAY—MARCH 7 From John Golden's Stage Success—Will Rogers in

"Lightnin'"

With Joel McCrea and Sharon Lynn Will Rogers as a Spanish War veteran who learns about life from Reno-rated divorcees on location.—Also News and Comedy Next Week—Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front"

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BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS HERE NEXT WEEK

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

BARRETT ROBERTS, Editor

TRACK TEAM HAS NINE MEETS SCHEDULED

MITCH MOZELESKI NAMED GUARD ON ALL-VA. TEAM

SECOND YEAR IN SUCCESSION FOR INDIAN CAPTAIN

Eight Virginia Coaches Make Selections For All Star Club; Shaffer Gets Honorable Mention

Mitchel Mozeleski, Indian captain and guard, was placed on the All-Virginia basketball team following selections made by eight prominent Virginia basketball coaches.

This makes the fourth year that Big Moze has played basketball for W. & M. During the entire year, Mitch has been invaluable to the team in its quest for Conference championship honors.

Along with Mozeleski, Cox of W. & L. Hall of V. P. L.; King, R-M, and Williams of W. & L. were selected to round out the all-star aggregation.

The following coaches made the selections: Tabell, Va.; Dobson, Richmond; Rhodes, V. P. L.; Shepard, Randolph-Macon; Jackson, E-H; Kellison, William and Mary; Ellerman, W. & L.; Raftery, V. M. L., and Tallman at Lynchburg.

SPIDERS ROUTED BY INDIANS, 40-10

Richmond Fails to Score Single Basket in First Half; Trail At Half, 24-3

Led by the Mozeleski brothers, who together tallied half of their team's forty points, the Indian Quintet decisively defeated the Richmond College five Saturday night, February 14, in the Blow Gymnasium, holding the visitors to a total of ten points.

At the start of the game both teams were guarding very closely, but Capt. Mozeleski, by breaking through the Richmond defense to make a follow-up shot effective, soon started the Indians on their full stride, and from thence they consistently kept piling up the score.

In the second half the Spiders played much faster ball, and since they could not score consistently by any other method, resorted to long shooting. Krapin, Richmond guard, shot from all angles of the court, but aside from his first try, he failed to make any of the shots good.

The Braves, on the other hand, were still going strong when a fusillade of gun play put an end to the game, with the score at 40-10.

LOST

One Chi Omega pin, with name "Va. Mullan" on back, somewhere on the campus or the Duke of Gloucester street, Saturday afternoon. Finder please return to the Chi Omega House or the Flat Hat office.

H-S TIGERS BOW TO INDIAN FIVE IN FAST BATTLE

Late Rally In Final Period Gives Braves Victory, 38-26; Trail At Half, 17-13

The William and Mary Five played a thrilling battle against Hampden-Sydney Wednesday night, in the Blow Gym, with the decision in doubt till an exciting spurt in the last five minutes of play netted the Indians a 38-26 victory.

The game started with the usual close guarding by both clubs, and after three or four scoreless minutes passed, "Corky" Sundin unexpectedly dribbled through the whole of the Tiger team for the first tally. This was immediately followed by one of Sauerbrun's effective long shots, which were especially prominent throughout the game, and gave a four point lead to the Braves.

Immediately after the second half began, Hampden-Sydney increased their lead to eight points, whereupon the Redskins started to slowly overcome this lead. With five minutes left to play, and the teams again in a tie at 25 all, Capt. Mozeleski led his team on a scoring rampage which was stopped only by the final whistle.

"Big Moze" led the scorers with ten points to his credit, and was closely followed by Sundin and Sauerbrun of the Indians, and Berryman and Sloan of the Tigers, each having tallied nine points.

INDOOR PRACTICE FOR BATTERYMEN

Captain Bill Scott and Small Squad Are Working Out In Blow Gymnasium

Battery candidates for this year's ball club have been working out in Blow Gym during the past week in preparation for a hard spring campaign which includes twenty-two games.

Captain Bill Scott, who alternates between the garden and the box has been supervising the work. Lefty White, no-hit, no-run hurler of last year's frosh outfit, and Pat Harkins have been tossing a few along with Scott, with Suttle and Goldblatt, of last year's varsity receiving their slants. McBride, LeCroix and Christenson have also been working out with the battery men.

SCRAPMEN SCHEDULED TO ENGAGE IN NINE MEETS

W&M SPLASHERS ARE DEFEATED BY DELAWARE

Visitor's Avenge Last Year's Defeat By Same Score of 32-30; Goldstein Breaks Record

Last Saturday, Delaware University swim squad snatched a victory from the hands of the Indian swimmers by a score of 32-30. Trailing for the most of the meet the invaders, in the last race, the 100 yard dash, took a first and second to cop the meet.

The Indians won their first relay this year and broke the pool record with a time of one minute and 21 seconds. As usual, Casey won the diving contest with Meade second. The visitors took the first and second in the 40 yard dash with the time of 20 seconds.

Brown, captain of the Delaware aquatic stars, took first in the 150 yard backstroke with Christensen of W. & M. a close second. Brown is the South Atlantic titleholder for the backstroke swim. In the 200 yard breast stroke, Mort Goldstein "nosed out" Bill Casey to break the pool record with a time of two minutes and 58-2 seconds.

Brodney lost a heartbreaking 440 yard free-style to Adams of Delaware who, at the beginning of the race, established a lead which the W. & M. man could not break altho he closed in upon the visitor at the end to lose by a scant yard.

The summary: 160 yd. relay: W&M (Flickenger, Such, Brodney, Cuddihy) first; Del. 2nd (Lindstrand, Brown, Lattamus Adams) time 1 min. 21 sec.

Diving: Casey, W&M, 1st; Meade, W&M, 2nd; Sortman, Del., 3rd. 150 yd. backstroke: Brown, Del., 1st; Christensen, W&M, 2nd; Moore, Del. 3rd. Time 1 min. 52.8 sec.

40 yd dash: Lindstrand, Del., 1st; Adams, Del., 2nd; Cuddihy, W&M, 3rd. Time 20 min.

200 yd breast-stroke: Goldstein, W&M, 1st; Casey, W&M, 2nd; Jacobs, Del., 3rd. Time 2 min. 52.8 sec.

440 free-style: Adams, Del., 1st; Brodney, W&M, 2nd; Newman, Del., 3rd. Time, 6 min. 24 sec.

100 yd. dash: Lindstrand, Del., 1st; Lattamus, Del. 2nd; Cuddihy, W&M, 3rd. Time 20 sec.

FIRST OPPONENT OF TRICOLOR TO BE LYNCHBURG

William and Mary to Again Be Represented In Penn Relays; Conference Meet Here In May

The William and Mary track aggregation, under the direction of Scrap Chandler, will engage in nine meets during the coming campaign, seven of which will be dual meets.

The club has been entered in two open meets, including the Penn Relays and the Virginia Conference Meet. As yet, the silver, green and gold entry in the Penn Relays has not been determined but it is likely that a mile relay team will be entered as was the case last year.

Practice is due to start sometime next week providing the weather permits. Announcement will be made by Scrap within a few days.

The season's schedule is as follows: April 4—Lynchburg, here. April 11—V. M. I., here. April 15—W. & L., here. April 18—Navy, there. April 23—Richmond, here. April 25—Penn Relays, there. May 2—Haverford, there. May 11—U. of Maryland, there. May 15-16—Conference Meet, here.

QUINTET DEFEATS ROANOKE, 49-25

Easily Defeat Maroons In High Scoring Contest; Numerous Penalties Meted Out

Missing the half century mark by just one point, the Indian Quintet easily defeated Roanoke College in the Blow Gymnasium Monday night, by a score of 49-25. The game was a rather slow and uneventful one despite the large score, William and Mary taking the lead with Sundin's initial score and maintaining it throughout the game.

In the second half the Indians easily and quickly increased their lead, so that before the period was half over, the substitutes came in to relieve them. Shaffer came back true to old form and with eleven points to his credit, snatched high scoring honors from "Mitch" Mozeleski and Johnny Sauerbrun. Purvine of the Maroons, was tied with the two latter players, the three having totalled ten points each.

The extraordinary large number of points scored via the foul route brings out the fact that the game was an unusually rough one.

FOUND

String of pearls on Wednesday nite after performance of "Just Suppose". Owner may claim them from the Flat Hat Office.

FENCERS BEATEN BY BOTH V. M. I. AND VIRGINIA

Lose to Cadets and Cavaliers By Respective Scores of 7-2, 5-4; Captain Fowler Shines

William and Mary's fencers took their first trip last week-end, meeting Virginia Military Institute and Virginia. Despite the fact that they lost by respective scores of 7-2 and 5-4 the team nevertheless gave a good account of themselves and gained a good deal of experience.

Nolan of W&M opened the meet with V. M. I. last Friday, losing 1-5 to Allen. Simonds evened up the count by decisively defeating Sterni 5-1. The following six matches were disastrous to the gold, green and silver, particularly in the contests with Moody who showed himself to be the star of the meet by being hit but three times during the entire afternoon. Only in the last bout when Captain Fowler defeated Captain Sterni, 5-3 was the cadet's sweeping march halted.

The meet the next day with the University of Virginia proved to be an exact reverse of the Cavalier's meet here a week ago, the score being 5-4. Captain Fowler and Nolan both came back after tough starts to win their final two matches, Fowler winning from Reeder and Wadsworth, 5-1, 5-2 and Nolan defeating Captain Abrams and Reeder.

- The summary: 1. Nolan, vs. Allen; 1-5. 2. Simonds vs. Sterni; 5-4. 3. Fowler vs. Moody; 2-5. 4. Nolan vs. Sterni; 4-5. 5. Simonds vs. Moody; 1-5. 6. Fowler vs. Allen; 3-5. 7. Nolan vs. Moody; 0-5. 8. Simonds vs. Allen; 4-5. 9. Fowler vs. Sterni; 5-3. Score: VMI, 7; W&M, 2. 1. Fowler vs. Abrams; 4-5. 2. Nolan vs. Wadsworth; 2-5. 3. Simonds vs. Reeder; 2-5. 4. Nolan vs. Abrams; 5-4. 5. Simonds vs. Wadsworth; 1-5. 6. Fowler vs Reeder; 5-1. 7. Simonds vs. Abrams; 3-5. 8. Fowler vs. Wadsworth; 5-2. 9. Nolan vs. Reeder; 5-1. Score: Va., 5; W&M, 4.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Table with 3 columns: Varsity Basketball, Varsity Swimming, Freshmen Basketball. Lists names and scores for various players.

Indianette Basketball Club Meets Undefeated Farmville Outfit

GIRLS SCHEDULE FOR ATHLETICS IS ANNOUNCED

Points to Be Awarded For Participation In Five Sports: Activities Start Next Week

The Squaw sports schedule for the spring season has been announced and posted in Jefferson Gym. It includes the following activities:

- Hiking—March 4, April 29.
- Baseball—March 2, April 15.
- Tennis—March 23, May 18.
- Track—March 30, May 8.
- Archery—April 6, May 18.

All sports will be graded on the basis of 50, 75, 100 points. Fifty points will be given for participation throughout the season, 75 for class or sister class teams and 100 for varsity or honorary varsity teams.

For points in track a girl must enter Field Day. A girl winning first place in any event will score five points, second place three points, and third place one point. A girl making a total of seven points on Field Day shall receive 100 inter-mural points; a girl receiving four points on Field Day shall receive 75 points and 50 points shall be awarded for participation throughout the season and participation in Field Day.

In hiking a girl may receive points as follows:

- For hiking 275 miles, 100 points.
 - For hiking 215 miles, 75 points.
 - For hiking 150 miles, 50 points.
- Each girl will be required to take one ten mile hike each week after the first week for 100 points. Two ten mile hikes for 75 points. Hiking season will last six weeks.
- For swimming a girl may receive points as follows providing she participates throughout the semester.
- For passing test A, 100 points.
 - For passing test B, 75 points.
 - For passing test C, 50 points.

Test A is the one given for the life-saving group; test B, is given for Intermediates and test C for Beginners. No girl will receive credit for the same test for more than one year unless her grade be five points higher than that previously received on the test.

Archery points will be determined later.

DUCS ARE BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME BY FORK UNION

Academy Wins One of Toughest Games of Year, 38-33; Frosh Lead At Half, 18-15

Relinquishing a nine point lead toward the end of the game, the William and Mary frosh quintet suffered its first set-back of the season at the hands of the Fork Union Military Academy, 38-33 at Blow Gym.

With the Red, White and Blue boys leading 15-12, and with two minutes of the half to go, Lamback, Chalko, and Litwin scored in quick order and put the Papoose team in the lead at half time, 18-15.

The lead was increased to nine points in the third period by Chalko, Thornberry, and Litwin but the frosh were not able to keep up the pace and the Academy quintet put on a spurt which put them two points behind, 24-22, at the beginning of the fourth period. They continued to rally throughout the last quarter, baskets by Purvis, Kinger, and Bolton of the visitors deciding the game.

L. A. Winger was high scorer for the Academy with five field goals and two fouls for a grand total of twelve points. Thornberry led the frosh (Continued on Page Eight)

ST. CATHERINES IS DEFEATED BY DUCCESS FIVE

Co-Eds Win Easily, 39-21. After Being Held In First Half, Holiday Accounts For 27 Points

Saturday afternoon the "flem" papooses snowed under the undefeated St. Catherines sextette 39-21, on the local court. Although both teams suffered stage fright at first, they soon jumped in and made the game a real battle.

Hoyt, Tricolor forward, set William and Mary off to a two point lead. The first quarter was a hard tussle ending 8-6. In second quarter, play speeded up with the score at half time, 15-13.

In the second half, Aubrey Holiday swung into her stride rolling in basket after basket for a sum total of thirteen field goals. Captain Emry at guard and Harrison at forward starred for St. Catherines. Elsie Hudak, W&M captain playing a steady game at guard, made an excellent leader for the Duccesses.

In the last quarter with the game standing at 32-17, Coach Barksdale was able to use practically an entire second team. This team kept up the good work, and the final whistle found the Papooses victorious, 39-21.

Lineups:

William and Mary		
Holladay, cf	13	1 27
Willay, cf	0	0 0
Hoyt, lf	3	5 11
Brown, lf	0	1 1
Dilashmutt, lf	0	0 0
Paigett, jc	0	0 0
Oewel, jc	0	0 0
Mitchell, sc	0	0 0
Hurdle, sc	0	0 0
Lafitte, rg	0	0 0
Ferrell, rg	0	0 0
Hudak, lg	0	0 0
	16	7 39
St. Catherines		
Harrison, cf	6	2 14
Berkely, lf	3	1 7
Minor, jc	0	0 0
Brooks, sc	0	0 0
Eubank, sc	0	0 0
Davis, sc	0	0 0
Emry, rg	0	0 0
Klotz, rg	0	0 0
Messiner, lg	0	0 0
	9	3 21

Referee: Beatie; Umpire, Quick; Scorers, Chewning, Gillespie. Time-keepers, Eubank, Field.

Twenty-One New Members Bid By Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary educational fraternity on campus, met on Monday, February 23rd, for the purpose of discussing plans for the initiation of new members. Those who are to be initiated in the near future are: Frances Bates, Dorothy Ball, Ben Painter, Mary Barnes, Ruth Hornsby, Ruby Adams, Jeanette Kessler, N. W. Shelton, Norvelle Goodwin, Cornelia Puchette, Edwyne Parker, Davis Young Paschall, Elizabeth Erwin, Esther Lerman, Mary Maddox, Eleanor Fields, Mary Nelson Quarles, Margaret Moore, Evelyn Berry, Jean Graves, and Frances Rouzie.

Only juniors and seniors who have a grade above average and have completed some work in education can be admitted to Kappa Delta Pi. The aim of the fraternity is to create the highest educational ideals and to foster achievement in the field of education. The number receiving bids this year exceeds that of previous years.

WILLIAM & MARY ALSO HAS CLEAN SLATE FOR YEAR

Both Clubs Have Beaten Sweet Briar. Teachers Winning By 23-4 Score; Twelve to Make Trip

Tomorrow the Indianette hoop club will travel to Farmville for the fourth game of the season. The game will find two undefeated teams opposing each other, Farmville with two victories to its credit and William and Mary with three.

Comparing records of both teams it is found that Farmville defeated Sweet Briar with a score of 23-4 while the Squaws only surpassed Sweet Briar by five points with a score of 27-22.

Coach Barksdale plans to take twelve players on the trip. On the starting line-up will probably be found the old combination of Brune and Dubney in forward position. In center Catherine Crane, a success, will be seen in action at jump center. At side center it is a draw between Edith Ford and Lee Chewning, both of whom have played excellent games during the season.

Lois Roberts and Captain Winn, the two senior members of the team will fill the guard positions. Agnes Winn left guard of the outfit, who has been playing excellent basketball all season can be depended upon to help uphold the William and Mary record. Lois Robert's good defensive work can be counted upon.

Smith, Captain of the Farmville team is an efficient leader. Her tall fast players will undoubtedly give the Indianettes some strong competition.

Thus far this season William and Mary has vanquished New York University, 32-5, Sweet Briar 27-22, Fredericksburg 39-19 while William and Mary Extension at Richmond and Sweet Briar have fallen before the onslaught of the "Teachers".

On March 13, the Squaws will leave on a Northern trip. En route the basketeers will meet Fredericksburg and Savage Normal. A return game with New York University is being arranged.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Vivian Dreyer

The Papooses gained their first scalp Saturday when the St. Catherines loop tribe fell under their hatchets, 39-21.

Tomorrow morning a dozen squaw basketeers leave for Farmville for a game against the Farmerettes.

Speaking of cramming, Miss Quick was caught cramming rules before acting as umpire in Duccess-St. Catherines game.

Frances Boeth is new tennis manager. You know "Fran". She is that cute blond who is put on the front row in dancing class.

Last week the duccesses elected Elsie Hudak Captain of their basketball outfit. Big Chief Hudak makes an excellent leader.

Wicker Dunlap has her hands full. Managing a squad of Co-ed basketball players is a job for anyone—especially a little blond.

Baseball and tennis practice start next week. Track, Archery, and Hiking come a little later. "Yes, Physical Education is a crimp course."

The Squaws defeated Sweet Briar 27-22. Farmville defeated Sweet (Continued on Page Eight)

"COLUMN BY BUD"

Credit for the new sports page banner goes to Fred Eilers who was obliging enough to take the time to work out the new head. The general consensus of opinion would seem to be a favorable one regarding the change and the sports department offers its thanks to Eilers for his efforts.

Last night's game with Randolph-Macon decided the Virginia Conference championship and although naturally the writer doesn't know who the winner was or rather who will be the winner, he is nevertheless willing to invest a few rocks on the Indians.

In the game with Richmond, during which the Braves exhibited a smooth attack and defense, the former were completely snowed under after holding the Jackets to a close score two days before. The fact that the Spiders were not able to count a single basket during the first half is indicative of the pace which the silver, gold and green is setting. 40-10 is quite a wallop.

A unique fight took place last week in Philadelphia when Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion, and Bud Taylor engaged in a five round exhibition after the former had been declared the winner in the first round on a technical knockout.

Bass had been throwing his punches rather low and after having been warned by the ref to keep them up, he hit Taylor a hard blow in the mid-section and the Terre Haute battler fell to the canvas claiming a foul. The claim was not allowed and the award went to Bass.

After a five minute rest, Benny, who had gone to his dressing room was ordered back to the ring by Frank Weiner, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, and told to continue the fight with Bud, who was more than agreeable. He did so and a five round exhibition took place, the fight being declared about even.

The track meet scheduled with V. P. I. on April 4 has been cancelled and Lynchburg College is to take its place. The Gobbler meet was called off due to a misunderstanding of dates set for the meet.

Here's an example of real courage. Young Victor Liske of the Lafayette College swimming team is not only handicapped in being one-legged, but he is also one of the most consistent point scorers of his team. He swims the 220 breaststroke and the backstroke and was a member of the frosh team of a year ago.

After Max Baer's recent defeat at the hands of Tommy Loughran, he walked into Tommy's dressing room, his face a mass of bruises and cuts and poking his left arm out towards Loughran, said to the latter, "Say learn me that thing, will ya? I'd like to do that myself."

Speaking of Baer, he's a lad who likes his sleep. He gets from twelve to thirteen hours sleep every night when training for a bout, and trainers can't get him out of the habit.

The American Bowling Congress which opens today in Buffalo has a record entry list of 2,639 five-man teams. Outside of this, the entry list includes no less than 3,650 two-man teams and 7,302 single entries. There won't be many pinboys selling apples in Buffalo for a week or so.

There have been many speculations as to what effect the new so-called "dead" ball in the major leagues will have on batting and pitching records. Naturally the pitchers are pleased and the batters vice-versa, the ball allowing the pitchers to break their curves to much better advantage and fast-ball pitchers to get a bigger hop.

The Babe claims that it won't make any difference to him for he says that if he hits it, it will travel just as far as they ever did. The only trouble with that is he is going to find it a much harder job to hit the apple with the hurriers hooking them the way they claim they will.

Most of you will remember the time Ruth had that stomach trouble way back in 1926 and had to give up the game for a time. Here's a good idea of the source of that trouble. Ruth used to eat the following as a typical breakfast: three orders of hash, six fried eggs, a stack of toast, and six cups of coffee. Today he confines himself to cereal, fruit and dried toast. He also used to love hot dogs and would eat them at the rate of twelve a day. He's cut them out to, claiming that "it wasn't the dogs, it was the skins I couldn't eat".

The fact that Mrs. L. A. Harper was seeded number one by the United States Lawn Tennis Association didn't phase Helen Wills Moody. On being questioned on the action of the Association, she remarked—"I don't care where I am ranked. The important thing with me is to play tennis for the fun of it. If I can get out and play a few sets every day, I am happy."

Which is about as good an attitude as one could wish for.

John Picus Quinn, who was recently signed up by the Brooklyn Robins, is only two years younger than the Brooklyn Bridge. Which is or is not quite an honor.

The following is a swell example of "the third party" in politics.

A tax proposal for a \$10 tax on all kinds of dogs came up before the Arkansas House recently only to be defeated by the defending arguments of a House Page, young Neal Stinner who was allowed to plead from the speakers rostrum.

"There ain't no better friend of a boy than his dog. There ain't no justice in this proposition. It's those school teachers who are behind this bill. I got two dogs. One's a black shepard and the other is a plain dog but I can't afford \$20 for them."

The Nativity Hornets, 100 pounders, won a "close" ball game from the Montrose Pee Wees a few days ago in Baltimore by a score of 94-80. The game was of four 10-minute periods and a score was made every 30 seconds on the average.

QUINTET DEFEATS BRIDGEWATER BY THE SCORE OF 33-25

Kelison Uses Substitutes In Last Of Game After Leading, 20-7 at Half; F. Mozeleski High Scorer

The Bridgewater Eagles surrendered an easy court tilt to the William and Mary Five last Thursday night in the Blow Gymnasium, losing by a score of 33-25.

The Brave Quintet showed good form despite the fact that Frank Mozeleski and "Corky" Sundin both left the Infirmary just a day or two before the game.

Will, Rangy center for the Eagles, scored a goal just a few seconds after the starting whistle blew, and for a moment, it appeared as if it were going to be as close a struggle as the one which took place at Bridgewater a week previous. But this apparition proved to be wrong when, in the course of a few minutes, the Indians scored a dozen and more points. At half time the Braves were leading, 20-7.

In the second half the audience tried to hasten the game by cheering, and were partly successful, since the Eagles started a half-hearted rally; but this, however, soon died down.

In the final minutes of play, Coach Kelison sent in the second team, which, in turn had no great difficulty in holding the Bridgewater boys in check, though they did allow them to score several points. The substitutes were just warming up when the game ended, 33-25, in favor of William and Mary.

Frank Mozeleski took high scoring honors with a total of twelve points. It may be said that, despite the aforementioned handicap, Frank Mozeleski and "Corky" Sundin played one of the best games of their careers.

The summary:

William and Mary			
	g	f	t
Sauerbrun, f	2	2	6
Sykes, f	0	0	0
Mozeleski, F., f	6	0	12
Lynn, f	0	0	0
Shaffer, c	0	1	1
Halligan, c	0	0	0
Sundin, g	4	0	8
Mozeleski, M., g	2	2	6
	14	5	33
Bridgewater College			
Flory, f	1	0	2
Ruebush, f	1	0	2
Shaver, f	4	1	9
Will, c	1	1	3
Myers, g	3	2	8
Moyers, g	0	1	1
	10	5	25

Referee: Epes, V. P. I.

DUCS ARE BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME BY FORK UNION

(Continued from Page Seven) team in high honors with five field goals and a foul shot for eleven points.

William and Mary			
	g	f	t
Palese	0	0	0
Litwin	5	0	10
Lamback	1	0	2
Chalko	3	2	8
Thornberry	5	1	11
Macloed	1	0	2
Steffey	0	0	0
	15	3	33
Fork Union Academy			
Gay	2	1	5
Bolton	4	1	9
Purvis	4	2	10
Kinger, L. A.	5	2	12
Kinger, S. B.	1	0	2
	16	6	38

FRONT PAGE

(Continued from Page Three)

screen will be laid by three Pursuit planes.

On Sunday, May 24th, the Air Division will leave for Boston, Springfield, Hartford and other New England cities, returning to New York and remaining from May 26th, until May 29th, when it will proceed to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Demonstrations will be made over Trenton, Newark, Jersey City and Atlantic City on the 27th.

So much for the benefits of an Air Division concentration to the Air Corps itself. Commercial aviation will be benefitted commensurately.

In their flights to and from the concentration points and during the exercises, Air Corps units will fly over every State in the Union. Every large airport will be used, and many others not so large, in addition to the Army airdromes already established. Gas, oil and other supplies will be laid down at these airports. Communication systems and weather information facilities are now being examined to insure their adequacy. Some of the commercial airports are adequate, as are their accessory installations, such as gas and oil servicing methods and transportation to and from town. That is, they are adequate for present-day commercial operations; but when a squadron or a group flies into a field and must be serviced and the personnel cared for in a minimum period of time, that airport will experience a condition similar to commercial operations five or ten years from now, and

its operators and superintendents will learn for what they must prepare in the growth of commercial operations.

About seventy-five million people will have the opportunity of seeing one or more, or all, of the units of the Air Corps in operation, going during and returning from the maneuvers. The resultant awakened interest in aviation, generally, is obvious. People will have not only the opportunity of seeing modern airplanes in flight in large formations but they will have an incentive to visit their local airports for which they, as taxpayers, have spent money, and to see how an airport operates under pressure.

The Air Corps of this country must keep pace with that of the other leading powers, both in the quality and quantity of its airplanes and flyers, and in its staff as well. Without an Air Corps operating on a large scale, as we are planing this year, we will not be practiced in the handling of large numbers of airplanes and flying personnel. Without such practice we cannot say that we know how a wartime air force would be operated.

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Picture Presented to College by U. N. Greene

Miss Urith Newport Greene of Norfolk recently presented a picture of Conway Whittle to the College of William and Mary. An old catalogue of the college, dated 1660 to 1874 gives the name of Whittle as one of a class of twenty-seven in 1822-1823. Miss Greene previously made another very notable gift to the college in the form of \$1000 for the endowment of the Whittle Room in Monroe Hall. By these gifts Miss Greene has not only shown her interest in the development of the college but also perpetuated the memory of a former student.

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SPORTS SHORTS

(Continued from Page Seven) Briar 23-4. The Squaws play Farmville there tomorrow night. Nuff said!

Vinna Ferrell said that no one dared to put her name in the paper. No one dared.

Hoyt, Paposes forward did not miss a single charity shot in St. Catherines game. These Duccesse are not half bad.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE—

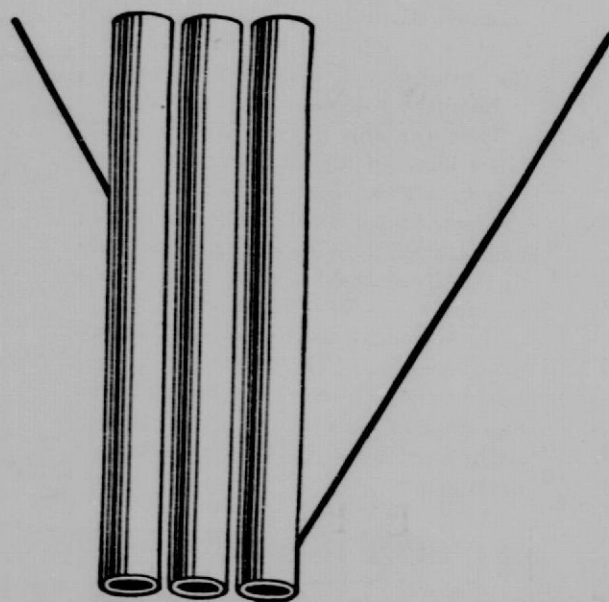
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OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page Five)

mind sacrificing our coats and even vests for the benefit of the co-eds' feet. I for one, draw the line at pants.

Surely the college can afford to pave these walks, not only would paving do away with one of the students pet "gripes" but it would also add to the general appearance of the campus. If this is not possible, some means of transportation across these spots of waste and desolation should be provided. A bicycle, or even a good old Southern mule would be most acceptable.

John Jonathan.

CUP PRESENTED TO CO-ED DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

nating the cup, was manager of the Girl's Debate Council here and an active participant in forensic encounters for three years prior to her graduation last June. In addition to her debating activities she held three letters in women's athletics, was women's sports editor of the Flat Hat, and a member of Mortarboard. Margaret Morris, the co-donor of the cup, also graduated this past June. She had been a leading girl debater for three years, was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and was awarded the Cutler Prize for the best student essay on the Constitution in 1929. Miss Maffett is at present teaching Mathematics and directing women's athletics in Sheffield High School, Sheffield, Pennsylvania. Miss Morris is secretary to the President of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

The cup is given in Dean Landrum's name, according to the donors, in appreciation of the unflinching kindness and interest which she has shown in fostering women's debating ever since coming here as Dean of Women in 1927.

"Chandler Hall" Unanimously Selected as Name for New Women's Dormitory

(Continued from Page One)

he had served as superintendent of schools for ten years. During the eleven years that Dr. Chandler has been associated with this college, the enrollment has grown by leaps and bounds, jumping from a few hundred students to the present enrollment of 1500 students. The physical equipment has been greatly increased, and practically all of the new buildings planned by Dr. Chandler when he assumed presidency have since been erected.

The president of the College is a graduate of William and Mary having received his masters degree here in 1922. Four years later he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University. In 1924 he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Richmond College. For two years, 1918 and 1919, Dr. Chandler was chief of the Division of Rehabilitation of the Disabled Soldiers' and Sailors' Federal Board of Vocational Education.

The members of the Board of Visitors of the College are: John Steward Bryan, of Richmond; Dr. James Hardy Dillard of Charlottesville; Charles Joseph Duke, Jr., of Portsmouth; A. H. Foreman, of Norfolk; Charles Stirling Hutcheson, of Boydton; Miss Lulu D. Metz, of Manassas; Miss Gabriella Page, of Richmond, and John Archer Wilson, of Roanoke.

HISTORICAL PAPERS PUBLISH ARTICLE BY PROF. J. E. PATE

(Continued from Page One)

ment since Dr. Pollard's inauguration as Governor, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Louisiana College in 1916, his Master of Arts degree from Wake Forest, North Carolina, 1917, and the University of Virginia in 1920, and his Ph. D. from John Hopkins in 1925. His thesis

here was on the Legislature of Virginia. He was Professor of Government at the University of Texas from 1925 to 1927.

He has done a vast amount of research work on Virginia Government, and he stated in a recent interview that his writings were largely made up of his class lectures. His chief interest in political Philosophy, American, State, and local government has led him to do this research work in these fields.

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Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
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WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX,
WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC,
WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL,
KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSB, KGW, KOMO,
KHQ, KFAB.

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Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board,
Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International
Magazine Company,
and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)