

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936

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The Flat Hat

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Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" To Be Given In Player's Dell

Crowning of May Queen in Rear Of Wren Building to Precede Giving of Play on Wednesday And Thursday.

PROGRAM IN AFTERNOON

Seating Facilities of Dell Enlarged to Accommodate Large Crowd Expected for Event.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, summer will be heralded into William and Mary with the annual May Day program. Last year for the first time the program was presented in the Players' Dell—until that time the Wren building had been the scene of the festivities. This year, in a two-fold program, both the Wren Building and the Players' Dell will be used.

The Dell was officially opened in 1934 with the presentation of "The Ghosts of Windsor Park" on the date of the inauguration of President Bryan; the opening was attended by President Roosevelt. The Dell was used for last year's May Day program, staged by the Physical Education Department. This May Day, however, will mark the first presentation there of a full-length play, when the William and Mary Players give Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the conclusion of the crowning ceremonies of the Queen. The seating facilities of the Dell have been enlarged to make accommodations for 1000 people.

This will be the last play of the tenth season of the William and Mary Players, and persons holding season tickets will be able to use them. Holders of reserve seat tickets need not exchange them, but will be seated in a special reserved section. Seats in this section can be obtained for 60 cents and all other seats will be sold for 40 cents.

The play will be given at 4:30 and will be preceded on both afternoons by the crowning of the May Queen in the rear of the Wren Building. This will begin at 3:45 promptly; immediately following the crowning, the Queen, Doris Van Dien, and her court, will lead the audience to the Dell for the play.

There will be no waits between scenes, since the only attempts at representing scenery will be with set properties to be carried on and off by pages. Margileth Myer and Margery Croft are the assistants to Miss Althea Hunt, with Marjorie Bach and Anne Bowen as Mistresses of the Wardrobe, Ann Price and Jessie Lee in charge of properties, and Margaret Gardner in charge of make-up.

Institute Of Architects Meets In Williamsburg

Convention of Five Hundred Delegates is Welcomed by President Bryan.

Coming from all parts of America and gathering for the first meeting in Williamsburg, the American Institute of Architects, 500 strong, met in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial hall last week. The delegation was welcomed by Mr. John Stewart Bryan, president of the college.

After his introductory remarks of welcome to the visitors, President Bryan described the rise of the Renaissance in Italy in the fifteenth century and traced its architectural influence through France and England to the American colonies.

"The College of William and Mary, coming as it does like a hinge between the two great movements of eighteenth and nineteenth century architecture, being the possessor of the only work of Wren in the new world and the alma mater of the father of the classic revival, is therefore a place worth the attention of all architects of America—holy ground where great seeds were washed ashore and where great trees were destined to sprout."

Other speakers included the Rev. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who said in part:

"Our chief problem now is to find ways by which we can banish motion and menace and noise from these streets, that there may dwell more of silence here, that in quietude the love"

(Continued on Page 5)

Choral Union Members To Travel To Richmond

Chorus of Sixty Will Leave Sunday to Present Mass at Grace Street Covenant Church.

PRESENTED HERE SUNDAY

A chorus of sixty members of the William and Mary Choral Union will leave the campus at noon, next Sunday for Richmond, where they will present Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass at the Grace Covenant church. The program is sponsored by President John Stewart Bryan and alumni and friends of the college in and near Richmond have been invited to attend. The program will begin promptly at four o'clock with an organ prelude by Louis E. Weitzel, organist of the Grace Covenant Church.

The chorus will again be under the direction of George M. Small, director of college music, and will be assisted by Mrs. Reuben Burton, soprano, Maurice L. Tyler, tenor, and Horace Powell, baritone, all of Richmond. The accompaniment will be played by Mr. Weitzel.

Many favorable comments were heard following the first presentation of the Mass, Sunday afternoon. Fred J. Naff, music critic of the Newport News Daily Press, in reviewing the program stated as follows:

"Of the choir itself, hardly too much can be said. It performed with well-nigh professional skill the rather difficult Gounod composition. Its attacks and closes were almost perfect. It responded instantly to the conductor; despite the handicap of voices not yet mature, it swelled out in amazingly powerful fortissimos at the proper times.

"A quality of ensemble, precision of pitch, blending of tones, harmonic beauty, and excellent handling of the polyphonic passages—was exhibited of high calibre. There were, perhaps, one or two falterings (as in the gradual swell from a pianissimo in the chromatic beginnings of the "pleni sunt coeli" in the "Sanctus" to the triple-forte of the finale) but these were negligible.

"Of the soloists, much that is good and little that is bad can be said. All appeared to have splendid tone quality and nearly absolute control—and to possess a magnificence of tonal volume which, in keeping with the solemnity of the work, they held in reserve rather than unleashing.

"All things considered, it was one of the most satisfying performances we have heard for a long time.

"And a hint to the wise is said to be sufficient. We wonder if Mr. Small would be in a receptive mood to bringing his choir to Newport News next season (since it's rather late to make plans for this one)? True, some of our people went up there; but it's rather inconvenient for all; and what is good for Williamsburg is good enough for Newport News."

International Relations Club To Hold Election of Officers

The International Relations Club is to hold elections of officers for next year at its meeting on Wednesday, May 13.

The International Relations Club was completely reorganized at the start of the second semester. Membership was limited and each applicant for membership, provided several other requirements were fulfilled, was required to turn in a written form to Dr. Lionel Laing, faculty adviser for the Club, for approval.

In carrying out its plan for worthwhile discussions of international affairs, the Club has been host to several prominent speakers. Among these were Professor W. Y. Elliott, of Harvard University, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, of the University of Toronto, and William S. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany.

It has been the intention of the Club to provide for interested students a chance to get together and informally discuss international and national affairs. It is hoped that next year will give the Club a greater opportunity to reach its aims.

To Preside As May Queen



Drawing by Eleanor Roberts, News Leader staff artist
Doris Van Dien, who will be crowned as May Queen in the annual ceremonies in the rear of the Wren Building tomorrow afternoon.

Majority of 3000 Delegates To Convention of Librarians To Visit Here During Week

Members of Meeting in Session In Richmond Will Be Entertained in Williamsburg.

WILL MAKE DAILY TOURS

The majority of the 3,000 delegates to the American Library Convention now in session in Richmond are expected to visit Williamsburg and the College sometime during the coming week. They will be entertained by committees under the direction of Dr. Earl G. Swem, librarian of the College of William and Mary, and Miss Margaret Galphin, chairman of the Committee on Hospitality.

Both citizens of Williamsburg and students of the College are cooperating in helping the visitors. Guides and pages will be on duty from ten in the morning until six in the evening at the College Library, the Wren building, Phi Beta Kappa hall, Marshall-Wythe hall, Blow gymnasium gate, and the main gate from Tuesday until Saturday.

The delegates to the convention will arrive daily in Williamsburg at noon, be served lunch in the College dining hall, and tour Williamsburg and the College until 4:30, when they will return to Richmond. They will also make trips to Jamestown and Yorktown.

The Bibliographical Society of America will meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa hall. Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Swem will give a buffet supper at 5:30 for those attending the meeting, which is being held in connection with the A.L.A. convention. Mr. James Stone of the College Library staff will address the main convention sometime during the week.

Thursday is expected to be the day on which the majority of the delegates will visit Williamsburg, as it has been set aside as the special day for tours of the restored city. They will, however, be here all during the week, special daily trips having been arranged.

Charles Duke to Speak Before Peace Meeting

Mr. Charles Duke, assistant to the President and Bursar of the College, will address a meeting of all those interested in peace Thursday night at eight o'clock in Washington Hall 200. He will give a short talk on the benefits of organizing a peace society at the College.

It is expected that the actual organization will be formulated after the address. A group similar to that on the Oberlin College campus will be formed. Bulletins on the Oberlin group, which is composed of over half the student body and faculty, are sent out by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

All students and faculty are invited to attend this meeting.

Choir To Represent College In Commemoration Program At Jamestown Wednesday

Exercises Will Mark Anniversary of Landing of First Permanent English Settlers.

SERVICE TO BE IN CHURCH

For the sixth consecutive year, the college will be represented at the exercises in commemoration of the landing of the first permanent English settlers at Jamestown, Wednesday, May 13, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., by the William and Mary Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. George M. Small. The choir will provide all music in connection with the services which commemorate the 329th anniversary of the landing of the first settlers.

One of the most colorful parts of the celebration will be the processional from the gates of the A.P.V.A. grounds into the rebuilt church. Miss Barbara Sweet, chapel organist, will play an organ prelude and accompany Miss Josephine Murrell in a sacred solo. The choir will be heard in a capella arrangement of the Nunc Dimittis.

The program, sponsored by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, will include a service in the old Church, conducted by the Reverend W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish church. Dr. Goodwin has served the celebration committee for years in this capacity. The speaker for the occasion will be the Honorable George C. Peery, governor of Virginia. Amplifiers will be installed to enable everyone present to hear the complete program, and the grounds will be open free of charge to the public all day.

All persons who have not paid their student activities fees for both semesters are advised to do so at once, as they will not be eligible to receive Colonial Echoes until they have done so. The fee may be paid at the office of the Treasurer.

Dizzy Dance Delights Dashing Damsel; Exams Exasperate, Enebrate Enormously

Oh, me, ye olde editor wants a feature story and I without an idea in my head. Of course you can always get off two hundred words about Coeds but that dance is rather past history now. Anyway it was fun, even though, as usual, nobody agreed on whether it was more or less fun than the last one. At any rate the boys seemed to be having a grand time; I guess they were treated all right, and incidentally the girls did a neat job on the decorations and music, don't you think? We can thank the German Club for bringing down one of the best bands that's ever been to William and Mary.

Besides all the dances, we also have

Student Activities Committee Chooses Publication Heads

Bridges Writes Article On Former Professors

Registrar-emeritus Sketches Teaching Careers of Resurrection Faculty in Alumni Paper.

NAMED "SEVEN WISE MEN"

Herbert Lee Bridges, '93, one of the many alumni of the college who studied here in the old days who later became registrar of the college and who is now registrar-emeritus, living on Jamestown road, has written an interesting article on the old faculty which appeared in the current issue of the Alumni Gazette, official organ of the alumni association at the college. His article follows.

"Although a member of the history class told the professor that Plutarch was one of the seven wise men, his name is not included in the list as known to William and Mary students of the nineties. This title of respect and appreciation of superior knowledge applies to the faculty of seven men, sometimes termed the Resurrection Faculty, who guided the destinies of the students during the early years of the revival of William and Mary.

"The board of visitors was wisely guided in selecting the first faculty under the revival. It never became necessary to change the original list. Except for one resignation to enter the business world and one to enter what he considered a larger field, each member continued to serve the college during his natural life, or as long as his physical ability permitted.

"The services of President Tyler from 1888 to 1919 were so thoroughly reviewed during the memorial exercises last June that any further attempt to list his accomplishments seems only a repetition of well known facts.

"Entering the work when the State appropriated a meager \$10,000 for support, it amazes us to see what President Tyler accomplished. In return—for the State support he was required to offer 132 scholarships—charging nothing for tuition and receiving only \$90 per student to cover all living expenses. It is a tribute to his financial ability that, with only a small additional amount from endowments, he was able to meet expenses and keep the college free from indebtedness. As financial support increased, additions were made to the faculty and improvements made to the grounds and buildings.

Receives Criticism
"President Tyler devoted his spare time to literary work, mostly of an historical nature. His labor for an accurate interpretation of historical data sometimes led to adverse criticism on the part of northern writers. His Parties and Patronage particularly received some adverse comment. While he had northern connections himself he was ever a champion of the South and demanded a fair and accurate treatment of the Southern cause.

"Absorption in his work for the college and in historical research caused him to be charged with absent-mindedness. Occasionally forgetting his lecture periods and the rumor that he sent the servant out with a lantern to check the time by the sun dial added color to the charge of forgetfulness.

(Continued on Page 6)

Thomas Is Elected Editor of Flat Hat and Mitson of Literary Magazine; Business Managers Are Franck and Anner.

ECHO ELECTIONS LATER

All Elected Have Served on Publication Staffs for at Least Two Years.

Further petitions are requested by the Student Activities Committee for the following positions: Senior Representative to the Men's Honor Council, Junior Representative to the Men's Honor Council, Sophomore Representative to the Men's Honor Council; Head Cheer Leader; Presidents, Vice-presidents, and Secretary-treasurers of the various classes; Sophomore and Junior Representatives to the 3-3-3 Athletic Committee; and President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Men's Student Body. All petitions must be submitted to the chairman of the Student Activities Committee, J. W. Lambert, by this Wednesday at 5 p.m. No petitions will be accepted after that time.

William F. Thomas was elected Editor of the Flat Hat and Carl Mitson of the Literary Magazine at a meeting of the Student Activities Committee yesterday afternoon. The business managers elected were Minnie Franck for the Flat Hat and George Anner for the Literary Magazine. The editor and business manager of the Colonial Echo was elected later.

William Thomas has served on the Flat Hat for the past three years, and has been sports editor for a year and a half. Previous to coming to William and Mary he was editor of the "Beacon," the high school paper in Newport News, Va. He is at present also sports editor of the Colonial Echo, President of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Monogram Club, and the Spanish Club. He is former associate editor of the Indian Handbook, former member of the Varsity Tennis Team, and former representative to the Men's Honor Council. Thomas is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Carl Mitson succeeds himself as Editor of the Literary Magazine, a position which he has held for the past year. He has served on the staff for three years. He is captain of the Varsity Tennis team and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the "13" Club, F.H.C. Society, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Tau Kappa Alpha. He is a former president of the Freshman Class and a member of the freshman basketball squad. Mitson is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Minnie Franck was assistant business manager of the Flat Hat, having been on the business staff for two years. She is Assistant Hockey Manager, Intramural Basketball Manager, and a member of the Monogram Club, the German Club, Y.W.C.A., J. Leslie Hall Literary Society, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

George Anner has been on the business staff of the Literary Magazine for two years and has been assistant business manager for a year. He is Manager and a member of the Varsity Fencing Team, a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and the Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.

The next meeting of the Student Activities Committee will be held at seven-thirty this evening, at which time the editor and business manager of the Colonial Echo will be elected and further petitions for nominations to student body offices considered.

Dr. Freeman to Give Last Lecture Monday

Announcement was made today from the offices of the Administration that Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, will make the concluding lecture of a series in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Monday, May 18, at noon. Dr. Freeman, author of the Pulitzer prize work on "Robert E. Lee," has given five previous lectures on current topics before the student body. Topics which will be discussed at Monday's lecture will include the situation in Ethiopia, current political comment and the crisis in Europe.

Campus News

Some Books Recently Added to the College Library

Y.W.C.A. Dr. George Ryan, of the Ancient Languages department, spoke Thursday evening at the Y.W.C.A. meeting in Washington 200.

The Association is planning a camping trip next week-end to Camp Orapax. Members of the Y.W. Cabinet and other girls who wish to go will leave here Friday and return on Sunday.

Women's Debate Council The annual banquet of the Women's Debate Council was held last night at the Williamsburg Inn. This concluded the debate season for this year.

Library Science Club Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian of the College, was the speaker at the meeting of the Library Science Club held Wednesday evening, May 6, in the rooms of the Library Science Department.

Marshall-Wythe School Henry Seymour, a senior in the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, has been awarded a five hundred dollar scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass.

Boat and Spur Club In the recent elections of the Boat and Spur Club, James Keilior was elected president; Anne Seely, vice president; Jane Weaver program chairman and secretary.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Excellent opportunity to finance your college education. Work is educational in nature. Reliable Company. \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day easily made. Write for proof of results and full details immediately.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia

The club has been sponsoring trips to local points of interest on Saturday afternoons. Moonlight rides may be arranged by seeing Mr. Kyser or the president of the club.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Election of officers for the coming year were held at a meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi on May 4. Elise Triplett was elected president; Marie Rapp, vice president; Louise Rawles, secretary; and Gretchen Kimmel, treasurer.

Installation of these officers was held at the meeting of the Club on May 11. The annual examination sent out by the National organization was also given at this meeting.

Organ Programs

Mrs. Jesse Jackson will preside at the new organ in the Wren chapel at the noon hour each day of examination week for programs which will be announced later. The chapel will be open for the students and faculty who wish to attend. The programs will be presented because of numerous requests of students of the campus.

Classical Fraternity Journal Chooses McClelland Editor

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, has practically completed activities for the current year. Among the major events of the second semester were an address by Professor Tucker Jones, comparing Greek athletes with those of the present day, and a Latin tournament for those students in Virginia high schools especially interested in this subject.

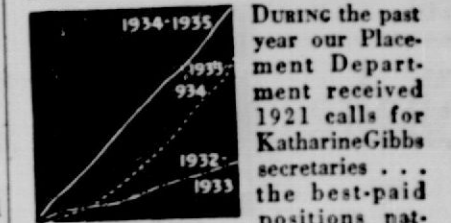
The annual convention of the fraternity was held at the University of Chicago, the William and Mary chapter being represented by Norma Coe. Professor Robert C. McClelland was elected editor of the Nuntius, national journal of the fraternity.

In February the following students were initiated into the fraternity: Florence Allen, Julia Bader, Virginia Gilbert, Mildred Heineman, Augusta Porter, Martha Sharrett, Anita Walker, and Ruth Schmidt. Those members graduating this year are Norma Coe, Helen Conner, Nancy Holland, Bernice Marston, Thelma Martin, Nancy Reveley, Beatrice Torrence, and Mabel Turner. The last meeting of the year will be held for the purpose of election of new officers and the initiation of several new members.

American History Andrews, E. A.—Slavery and the Domestic Slave-Trade in the U. S.; 326.975 An5. Avirett, J. B.—The Memoirs of General Turner Ashby and His Companions; 973.742 Av5. Carman, H. J. and Tugwell, R. G.—Essays Upon Field Husbandry in New England and Other Papers, 1742-1762 by Jared Eliot; 974 E14. Flanders, R. B.—Plantation Slavery in Georgia—326.9758 F61. Ibanez, Vincent (Blasco)—Mexican Revolution; 972.08 B61. Martin, Percy—Maximilian in Mexico, the Story of French Intervention; 972.07 M36. McClelland, H. B.—Life and Campaigns of Major-General J. E. B. Stuart; 973.742 M13L. Morgan, J. M.—Recollections of a Rebel Reeler; 973.782 M82. Mosby, J. S.—Stuarts' Cavalry in the Gettysburg Campaign; 973.7349 M85. Murray, An Impartial History of the War in America, Between Great Britain and the U. S.; 973.3 M96 (v. 1). O'Shaughnessy, Edith—Diplomat's Wife in Mexico; 972.08 O84. Rhodes, J. F.—History of Civil War; 973.7 R34h. Schofield, J. M.—Forty-Six Years in the Army; 973.741 Sch6. Schwab, J. C.—The Confederate States of America; 973.7 Sch9. Agriculture Harrison, Fairfax—Early American Turf Stock 1730-1830; 636.1 H24e (v. 1). Taft, L. R.—Greenhouse Management; 635.982 T12. Youatt, William—The Hog, a Treatise on the Breeds; 636.4 Y8. European History Bax, E. B.—German Society at Close of Middle Ages; 943 B33. Brown, H. R. F.—In and Around Venice; 945.3 B81. Clarke, M. V.—Medieval City State; 940.1 C55. Eddy, Sherwood—Challenge of Europe; 940.5 Ed2. Einstein, L. D.—Italian Renaissance in England; 942.05 E16. Emerton, Ephraim—Humanism and Tyranny; 945.04 Em3. Gibbons, Floyd—Red Knight of Germany; 940.44943 G35. Lynn, Meda—Reconstruction in Hungary 1924-1935; 016.94391 L99. Merriman, R. B.—Rise of the Spanish Empire, vol 3 & 4; 946 M55. Mussolini, Benito—Political and Social Doctrine of Fascism; 945.093 M97f. Pirenne, Henri—Belgian Democracy 949.3 P66. Norman Prince, a Volunteer Who Died for the Cause He Loved . . . ; 940.4423 W78. Seebohm, Frederic—Oxford Reformers; 942.05 Se3. History of the Far East Eddy, Sherwood—Challenge of the East; 950 Ed2. Sze, Sae-Ke Alfred—Reconstruction in China; 951 Sz2. Young, C. W.—Japan's Jurisdiction and International Legal Position in Manchuria, 3 vols; 951.8 Y8. Biography Bancroft, Frederick—Life of W. H. Seward; B S88 B22. Barrows, E. M.—The Great Commodore, the Exploits of Matthew C. Perry; B P426 B27. Beerholm, Max—Herbert Beerholm Toll, Some Memories of Him and His Art; B T13 B39. Benson, E. F.—As We Were; B B443aa. Blessington, Countess of—A Journal of Conversations With Lord Byron; B B997 B61. Bourne, H. R. F.—Sir Philip Sidney B S115 B66. Brigrance, W. N.—Jeremiah Sullivan Black: A Defender of the Constitution and the Ten Commandments; B B562 B76. Brown, G. R.—The Speaker of the House; B G187 B81. Carter, C. E.—The Correspondence of General Thomas Gage, vol. 2; B G126c. Caulaincourt, General de, Duke of Vicenza—With Napoleon in Russia, the Memoirs of Generale Caulaincourt; B C312m. Chambers, R. W.—Thomas Moore; B M817 C35. Daly, L. H.—Alexander Chevers Haskell; B H273 D17. De Kruij, Paul—Seven Iron Men; 926.2776 D36. Fiske, John—Essays, historical and Literary; 920.073 F54. Foster, J. W.—Diplomatic Memoirs; B F8132m. Grant, U. S.—Letters to His Father and His Youngest Sister; B G766cL. Hamlin, P. G.—Making of a Soldier, Letters of General R. S. Ewell; B Ew35c. Harriman, Mrs. J. B.—From Pinetop to Politics; B H235af. Hill, F. T.—Lincoln the Lawyer; B L636 H55. Howe, M. A. D.—Causes and their champions; 920.073 H83c. Johnson, Samuel—Letters of Samuel Johnson, collected and edited by George Birkbeck Hill in 2 volumes; B J635c. Lamb, Charles—The Letters of Charles Lamb, 3 volumes; B L164c. Merwin, H. C.—Life of Bret Harte; B H255 M55. Milnes, R. M.—The Life and Letters of John Keats; B K223c. Muir, John—The Story of My Boyhood and Youth, With Illustrations; B M896as. Newton, T. W. L.—Lord Lyons; B L997 N48. Pearson, H. G.—Son of New England, James Jackson Storrow; B St76 P31. Pillsbury, A. E.—Lincoln and Slavery; B L636 P64. Prothero, G. W.—A Memoir of Henry Bradshaw; B B728 P94. Ravenel, H. H.—Eliza Pinckney; B P655 R19. St. Clair, Arthur—The Life and Public Services of Arthur St. Clair, 2 vols.; B Sa23 Sm6. Villari, Linda—Life and Times of Savonarola; B Sa95 V71. De Selincourt, E.—Early Letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth; B W894c. Weems, M. L.—History of Life and Death of General Washington; B W27 W41 W27. Weigall, A. E.—Nero; B N354 W42. Wensley, F. P.—Forty Years of Scotland Yard; B W486 wf. Whistler, James—The Whistler Journal; B W878 P38. Williams, H. W.—Fascinating Duc de Richelieu; B B396 W67. Travel and Description of Life and Customs Cook, F. F.—Bygone Days in Chicago; 917.73 C77. Crawford, M. C.—Romantic Days; 917.3 C85. Dunbar, Seymour—History of Travel in America, 4 vols.; 917.3 D91h. Inghbold, A. C.—Lisbon and Cintra; 914.694 In2. Hammond, T. M.—Quaint and Historic Forts of North America; 917.5 H18. Lawrence, D. H.—Mornings in Mexico; 917.2 L43. MacQuoid, K. S.—In the Ardennes; 914.431 M24. MacKall, Lawton—Portugal for Two; 914.69 M19. MacKenzie, Alexander—Alexander MacKenzie's Voyage to the Pacific Ocean in 1793; 917.12 M19. McVeagh, Mrs. Charles—Fountains of Papal Rome; 917.56 M25. Major, R. H., ed.—India in the 15th Century, Being a Collection of Narrative Voyages; 915.4 M28. Morley, Sylvanus—Guidebook to the Ruins of Quirigua; 913.7281 M82. Myers, Gustavus—America Strikes Back; 917.3 M99. O'Connor, V. C. S.—Charm of Kashmir; 915.46 Oc5. O'Connor, V. C. S.—Vision of Morocco; 916.4 Oc5. Omond, G. W. T.—Brahart and East Flanders; 914.93 Om6b. Omond, G. W. T.—Belgium; 914.93 Om6. Omond, G. W. T.—Bruges and West Flanders; 914.93 Om6br. Passmore, T. H.—In Further Ardennes; 914.34 P26. Pattie, J. O.—Personal Narrative of James O. Pattie of Kentucky; B 917.8 P27. Penfield, F. C.—Motor That Went to Court; 914.6 P37. Waller, M. E.—Through the Gates of the Netherlands; 914.92 W15. Virginiana A Word-picturelogue Thru Beautiful Historical Charlottesville; 137 A2 M76. McMurtrie, D. C.—Beginnings of Printing in Virginia; V 75 M22. Virginia Company of London—The Records of the Virginia Company of London vol. 4; V126 V81. Virginia State Commission on Conservation and Development—Conserving and Developing Virginia; V48 C76 Economics Adams, A. B.—Trend of Business 1922-1932; 330.973 Adit. Agar, Herbert—Land of the Free; 330.973 Agl. Bogardus, James F.—Industrial Arbitration in the Book and Job Printing Industry of N. Y. C.; 331.155 B63 Bremer, C. D.—American Bank Failures; 332.10973 B75. Burnett, E. C.—Our Union of States in the Making; 342.732 B93. Cole, G. D. H.—Principles of Economic Planning; 330.942 C67. Coyle, D. C.—Brass Tacks; 330.973 C836. Dennis, Lawrence—The Coming American Fascism; 330.973 D42. Douglas, P. H.—Social Security in the U. S.; 331.2544 D74. Ely, J. T. A.—Office Appliance Exercises; 650.78 EL9a. Garrett, Garet—A Bubble That Broke the World; 332.7 G19. Gee, Wilson—The Place of Agriculture in American Life; 338.10973 G27. Hayek, F. A.—Monetary Theory and the Trade Cycle; 330.1 H32. Haynes, Williams—Men, Money and Molecules; 661 H33. Hill, A. C. C.—British Attack on Unemployment; 331.137942 H55. Hoyne, T. T.—Speculation, Its Sound Principles and Rules for Its Practice; 332.64 H85. Madden, J. T. and Nadler, Marcus—International Money Markets; 332 M26. Mises, Ludwig von—The Theory of Money and Credit; 332.401 M68. Nichols, H. W.—Cement; 620.13 N52. Schluter, W. C.—Credit Analysis; 332.7 Sch3. Snedeker, C. D.—The Town of the Fearless; 335.97234 Sn2. Stockwell, H. G.—How to Read a Financial Statement; 657 St6. Sutcliffe, W. G. and Bond, L. A.—Savings Banks and Savings Department Management; 332.20973 Su8. Taylor, J. B. and Miller, H. C.—Intermediate Accounting; 657 T21. U. S. Army, Chief of Engineers—The Ohio River, Charts, Drawings; 386.30977 Un3. Wilson, F. G.—Labor in the League System; 331.87 W69. Zinn, W. D.—The Story of Woodbine Farm; 630.9754 Z6. Education Barbee, Lindsey—The Story of Gamma Phi Beta; 371.856 B23. Beach, A. G.—A Pioneer College, the Story of Marietta; 378.771 ME. Bernreuter, R. G.—The Personality Inventory; 137.8 B45. Binnig, A. C. and Binning, D. H.—Teaching the Social Studies in Secondary School; 375.3 D51. Birge, E. B.—History of Public School Music; 375.78 B53. Douglass, A. A.—The American School System; 370.973 D74. Hart, J. K.—A Social Interpretation of Education; 370.1 H26a. Hissong, Clyde—The Activity Movement; 371.3 H62. Hockenbury, M. D.—Make Yourself a Job; 378.365 H65. Moore, C. B. and Wilcox, Lillian—The Teaching of Geography; 372.891 M78. Payant, Felix—Our Changing Art Education; 372.52 P29. Smith, N. B.—American Reading Instruction; 372.4 Sm65. Stormzand and Lewis—New Methods in the Social Studies; 375.3 St7. Sweet, H. and Fahs, S. B.—Exploring Religion With Eight Year Olds; 377.1 Sw3. Waller, Willard—The Sociology of Teaching; 370.1 W15. Woodward, W. H.—Vittorino da Feltrre and Other Humanist Educators; 370.903 W87. Wrightstone, J. W.—Appraisal of Newer Practices in Selected Public Schools; 371.3 W93. Fine Arts Arnold, W. H.—French Diction for Singers and Speakers; 784.9 Ar6. Arnold, W. H.—Ventures in Book Collection; 090 Ar6. Bytovetzki, P. L.—How to Master the Violin; 787.107 B99. Ciffin, Charles—The Story of American Painting; 709.73 C11. Candel, H. C.—Tapestry Book; 746 C16. Coulton, G. C.—Art and the Reformation; 709.02 C83. Erskine, John—A Musical Companion; 780.2 Er8. Evetts, E. G.—The Mechanics of singing; 784.9 Ev2. Farris, E. J.—Art Students Anatomy; 743 F24. Faure, Gabriel—Gardens of Rome; 712 F27. Fine Arts Staff, Teachers College, Columbia University, ed.—Art Education Today; 707 Ar7. Furtwangler, A.—Masterpieces of Greek Sculpture; 733 F98. Johnson, C. E.—The Training of Boys' Voices; 784.96 J63. Mantzins, Karl—A History of Theatrical Art in Ancient and Modern Times vols. 3, 4, 5; 792.09 M31. Miller, Wilhelm—What England Can Teach Us About Gardening; 712 M61. Moore—Listening to Music; 780.1 M78. Moore, N. H.—Old Furniture Book; 749 M78. Moore, N. H.—Old Glass; 748 M78. Newton, A. E.—Magnificent Farce; 090 N48. Newton, A. E.—This Book-collecting Game; 090 N48. Noguchi, Yone—Hiroshige; 761 N68. Pach, Walter—An Hour of Art; 709 P11.

Pennell, Joseph—Etchers and Etching; 767 P38. Pennell, Joseph—London Revealed; 740 P38.

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FROSH SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday—Baseball Vs. Wilson (here)
Friday—Track Vs. Richmond (here)
Monday—Baseball Vs. Fork Union (Here)

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

SPIKE MOORE, Acting Editor

VARSITY SPORTS CALENDAR

Today—Baseball at Boston University
Tennis Vs. Richmond (here)
Wednesday—Baseball at Navy
Friday—Track at Richmond
Saturday—Baseball Vs. V.M.I. (here)
Tennis Vs. Drew (here)

INDIAN NINE WINNING ON SIX-GAME NORTHERN TRIP

Lose Opener to Old Liners by 10-7 But Take Vermont and Middlebury

ADAMS PITCHES SHUTOUT

Stops Middlebury With Four Singles; Harper and Moore Starring

Now on the fag-end of their six-game northern trip, William and Mary's varsity nine faces Boston University at Boston today and stops at Annapolis tomorrow on their return home for a game with Navy.

The Indians have taken two of the three games played and, with a fair amount of luck, should close their trip with five victories and one defeat.

Lose to Terrapins

Opening the tour with Maryland, Bill Scott's nine ran up an early lead but couldn't hold it, and the Terrapins won out in the late innings of the game, 10-7. Then, on successive days, the Scottmen blanked Middlebury, 1-0 and nosed out Vermont, 6-4.

Harvell went the distance in the Maryland game but, although his mates outthit the Old Liners, he pitched too many homerun balls. Gukeyson and Stonebreaker connected for late inning homers to give Maryland its victory.

Moving on to Middlebury, William and Mary put on a thriller there as Bob Adams pitched a four-hit game to blank the Vermonters, 1-0. Harper's triple in the eighth inning with Dixie Moore aboard gave the Indians their narrow decision.

No. 8 for Adams

Adams' victory was his eighth straight of the season without a defeat. William and Mary's seven-hit attack on Guild, Middlebury pitcher, was led by Metheny and Edmondson, each with two hits.

Saturday the Indians hopped over to the University of Vermont where the fans were treated to another baseball "natural." William and Mary, trailing by two runs in the eighth inning, tied the score in the eighth and won out in the ninth when Dixie Moore singled to drive in two runs.

William and Mary scored twice in the first inning, but Vermont nullified the runs with a four-run assault in their half of the second. Metheny, pitching for the Indians, apparently was relieved by Harvell at this stage of the game.

Harvell Saves Game

Harvell pitched shutout ball for the remaining seven innings. The Mountaineers touched Metheny and Harvell for eight hits while the Scottmen were solving Kirley for ten.

Press reports of the games played so far on the trip have been meager and a box score has been carried only on the Middlebury game. The Indians evidently are handicapped by the presence of but two starting pitchers.

Larry Oliver, the third member of the pitching staff, did not make the trip because of personal choice; hence, the drafting of Bud Metheny into the hurling department.

V.M.I. Here Saturday

William and Mary plays V.M.I. here this Saturday and on the following Monday travels to Charlottesville for a return game with Virginia. The final game of the season will be played here Wednesday week with Richmond.

A previously scheduled game with V.M.I. at Lexington was rained out and there is a possibility that the teams will play a double-header here Saturday.

The Indian nine is definitely out of the state race, although they could prevent Richmond from winning the title if Randolph-Macon should whip the Spiders in their return game.

INTER-FRAT. BASEBALL

Phi Taus Top S.A.E.'s
Jumping off to a big lead in the early innings, Phi Kappa Tau coasted to an 18-6 victory over the S.A.E. nine last Sunday behind the four-hit pitching of Aylett Baker.

VARSITY NETMEN BEAT TECH, 6-3; LOSE TO LINERS

Maryland Takes Indian Tennis Team Second Time by Score, 8-1

You can lose some of the games some of the time, but you can't lose all the games all the time.

And so our William and Mary tennis team bounced from the rut of a seven-game losing streak here last Wednesday and out-manuevered V.P.I. to win their second match of the season, 6-3.

The rise of the Indian netters, however, was short-lived. On the following Saturday, Maryland paid an owed visit to the local courts and posted an 8-1 defeat on the Indians' already badly-splotted record.

William and Mary winds up its court campaign this week, meeting University of Richmond this afternoon and Drew University Saturday afternoon.

V.P.I. Summaries

Mitson, W. and M. defeated Robinson, 6-3, 7-5; Wiggins, W. and M., defeated McCullock, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Reynolds, W. and M., defeated E. McCullock, 6-2, 6-3; Sneed, Tech, defeated Scruggs, 6-2, 6-2; Woods, Tech, defeated Downing, 6-3, 5-7; Mason, W. and M., defeated Crawford, 6-4, 6-4.

Mitson and Reynolds, W. and M., defeated Sneed and Robinson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Wiggins and Scruggs, W. and M., defeated E. McCullock and Crawford, 6-1, 6-3; J. McCullock and Wood, Tech, defeated James and Monahan, 1-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Maryland Summaries

Singles—Krulevitz (Md.), defeated Mitson, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4; Beachman (Md.), defeated Reynolds, 6-4, 6-3; Rintoul (Md.), defeated Wiggins, 6-3, 6-0; Land (Md.), defeated Scruggs, 6-1, 6-2; Lehman (Md.), defeated James, 6-3, 6-3; Meloy (Md.), defeated Mason, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles—Mitson and Reynolds (W. and M.) defeated Land and Waters, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7; Lehman and Beachman (Md.) defeated Wiggins and Scruggs, 6-4, 6-2; Rintoul and Meloy (Md.) defeated James and Mason, 6-3, 6-0.

METHENY HITTING .430 FOR LOCALS

Harper in Second Place With Dixie Moore Close on His Heels

Bud Metheny, crack William and Mary outfielder, leads the Indian nine in hitting, with an average of .430, according to figures compiled prior to the northern trip which started last Wednesday.

Averages included herein run through the Virginia game played here Monday a week ago. No attempt was made to include the figures on the early part of the northern trip, due to lack of facilities in obtaining official reports.

Harper Paces Metheny

Pacing Metheny—but not threatening him—is Wayne Harper, big Indian catcher, who has hit safely 22 times in 62 trips for a .355 average. Captain Dixie Moore is close on the heels of Harper with .350, and may by this time have moved into second place.

The averages:

Player	ab	r	h	per.
Metheny	51	15	22	.430
Harper	62	16	22	.355
Moore	60	15	21	.350
Adams	23	4	7	.304
Marable	51	6	15	.294
Edmondson	62	4	18	.290
Benedetto	54	11	15	.278
Zable	56	19	13	.232
Savage	56	8	12	.214
Redford	13	0	2	.154
Harvell	18	0	2	.111
Oliver	9	0	0	.000
Motley	2	0	1	.500
Totals	517	98	150	.290

* No recognition given under 20 times at bat.

FROSH NINE BEATS RICHMOND, 7-1; TIGERS YIELD, 6-3

Waugh Limits Spider Yearlings to Pair of Hits as His Teammates Excel
HERN STOPS SO. NORFOLK

After dropping two games in a row, William and Mary's freshman nine partially atoned for their lapse by routing Richmond's frosh last Wednesday 7-1, and continuing their winning stride Thursday with a 6-3 victory over South Norfolk.

The Spider yearlings, perennial enemies of William and Mary, found themselves checked at every turn by the slants of Rosy Waugh, big Papoose pitcher. Waugh allowed but two hits, one an infield single, and the other a home run.

Tigers Scare Paposes
South Norfolk, coached by Harry Paxon, a former William and Mary star football player, gave Coach Dowler's team a real scare. The two teams were tied at 3-3 until the last of the ninth, when Frank Koss hit a home run with two aboard to give the frosh their margin of victory.

It was Koss's second circuit blow of the afternoon. He previously had slapped a homer into deep leftfield in the third inning with Red Hern aboard. His second homer looked as if it should have been caught in deep center.

Red Hern, the Stoughton stoic, did the pitching for the local frosh, giving seven hits. His opponent, Raper, hurled well for South Norfolk but weakened in the ninth. Raper, lobbing the ball over, gave nine hits for a total of seventeen bases.

Fulp Clouts Triple
William and Mary scored three times in the third inning. Fulp opened the session with a triple to right center and after Jensen grounded out, scored on Hern's fluke single. Koss then clouted his four-master and three runs were in.

South Norfolk pushed over two in the fourth on a doubtful single, followed by Cofer's homer to rightfield. One more was added in the eighth by the Tigers, which tied the score. Then came the Paposes' winning rally in the ninth.

The Richmond game was the one which counted for something. Until Wednesday's game, the two schools had been even in their athletic relationships for the year. They had tied in football, and broken even in basketball.

Waugh Versus Walton
Two ace pitchers faced each other on the mound—Waugh for William and Mary, and Walton for Richmond. Walton got the worst end of the battle and was shelled for ten safe hits and almost as many runs.

His trouble started in the third inning when, with two out, Hern doubled and scored on the shortstop's muff of Koss' ground ball. It might be mentioned here that the shortstop made only four errors, nosing out his catcher by a single miscue.

Dowler's combine picked Walton for a pair of runs in the fourth, two more in the fifth, and still two more in the seventh. Some rather ridiculous

Navy Only Big-Time Foe On '36 William & Mary Grid Schedule

William and Mary opens its 1936 football schedule with a big Navy team on September 26, but the remainder of the schedule is comparatively light now that local athletic officials have dropped games with big time colleges.

Featuring the nine-game schedule of the Indians is the renewal of gridiron relations with Washington and Lee, the continuance of relations with Virginia in the opening of Norfolk's new stadium on October 3, and the homecoming game with V.M.I.

Tigers Only Newcomer
The lone newcomer on the William and Mary card is Hampden-Sydney College, which will, it is hoped, serve as a breather for the game with V.M.I. here November 8. Roanoke, the team that scared William and Mary last year, will be met the week before Hampden-Sydney.

Williamsburg will be the fighting ground for four of the nine contests. Guilford, Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney, and V.M.I. are teams that will show here. Both Virginia and Washington and Lee will be played in Norfolk.

AN OPEN CHALLENGE

An all-interfraternity baseball team has taken this means to issue an open challenge to Tommy Dowler's freshman baseball team for a game on any day agreeable to the frosh.

The game preferably would be played sometime next week, after the freshmen's regular season has ended.

FROSH TRACKMEN DEFEAT DIVISION, 79-37 FOR NO. 2

Duke Stars as Paposes Win Second Dual Meet of Current Season

William and Mary's freshman track team overwhelmed Norfolk Division here Saturday in the Stadium, 79-37 and by doing so won their second meet of the season.

V.M.I. is the only other school over which the Indian frosh have won this season. Saturday's victory gives the frosh two triumphs against three defeats, with a chance to make it even when they meet Richmond this Saturday.

Ransome Duke, the running red-head, again proved to be the ace scorer for the Papoose trackmen as he took first places in the 440 yard and in the broad jump, and a second in the 220. Clare, Walker, and Peterson closely paced Duke.

The summaries:

100 yard dash—Clare (WM), Garrett (N), Dudley (WM). Time 10.7.
220 yard dash—Clare (WM), Duke (WM), Garrett (N). Time 0:24.
440 yard run—Duke (WM); Cheepman (N); Sutherland (N). Time 54.5.
880 yard run—Baldwin (N); Peterson (WM); Schmidt (WM). Time 2:09.5.

Low hurdles—Rowland (WM); Kyle (N); O'Hare (WM). Time 28.6.
High Hurdles—Kialer (N); Ware (WM); Rowland (WM). Time 17.6.
1 mile run—Baldwin (N); Brown (WM); Mattson (WM). Time 5:01.
Shot put—Walker (WM); Canepa (WM); Hook (WM). Distance 44 ft. 6 1/2 inches.

Discus—Walker, Canepa, and Hook (WM). Distance 123 feet.
Javelin—Ward (WM); Peterson (WM); Kyle (N). Distance 147 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Peterson (WM); Kyle (N); Cheyne (WM). Height 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Duke (WM); Peterson (WM); Griffin (N). Distance 19 feet 8 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Rawle (N); Langbauer (WM). Height 10 feet 6 inches.

fielding by Taylor, Richmond shortstop, aided the Paposes no little in their scoring.

Hern, Koss Lead Hitters

Leading hitters for last week's games were Hern, Koss, and Tirellis. Hern hit four for eight in the two games; Koss hit four for eight also; and Tirellis hit three for eight. Yeager collected two safeties against Richmond but went hitless the next day. Hawthorne got two against South Norfolk and none at Richmond.

INDIANS BOW TO DUKE CINDERMEN BY 97-39 SCORE

Blue Devils Take Ten Firsts and Eight Seconds to Swamp Varsity

PETERSON IS SECOND HIGH

Duke's powerful track and field squad mowed down William and Mary's performers 87-39 Saturday to bring the Indians' average to .500, three wins and three losses to date. Minge, Bullard, Rowe, and Flickinger paced the Indians as they captured four first places to the visitors' ten.

Saturday, May 16, will find the Indians in Richmond for their annual meet with the University of Richmond which will serve as the season's finale. William and Mary has not lost to the Spiders for 10 years and will rule favorites to continue their dominance over their ancient rivals.

Summary of the Duke meet:

1 mile run—Bullard (WM), Kneitte (D), Koop (D). Time 4:30.4.
440-yard dash—Ritter (D); Krizer (D); Johnson (D). Time 51.5.
100-yard dash—Minge (WM); Woodward (D); Hackney (D). Time 10 seconds.
High hurdles—Steckel (D); Smeltzer (WM); Clark (D). Time 15.3.
800-yard run—Pruitt (D); Naudine (D); Roller (WM). Time 2:7.10.
Javelin—West (D); Lang (WM); Clark (D). Distance 187 feet.
Myers, (D) HT HT; HT HT T

High jump—Rowe (WM); Myers and Turner (D); Degutis (WM). Height 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Rowe (WM); Myers (D); Pickard (D). Distance 22 feet 1/2 inch.

Pole vault—Flickinger (WM) and Moore (D), tie for first; Leidy (D), third. Height 12 feet.

220-yd. dash—Johnson (D); Woodward (D); Minge (WM). Time 22.6.

Two-mile run—Morse (D); Marsh (WM); Elliot (WM). Time 10:8-10.

Low hurdles—Sizemore (D); Smeltzer (WM); Steckel (D). Time 25.1.

Shot put—Fischer (D); Williams (D); Degutis (WM). Distance 45 ft 8 inches.

Discus—Williams (D); Degutis (WM); Karnshaw (D). Distance 123 ft 9 1/2 inches.

CO-ED NETTERS TOP N. Y. U., 3-2

Clean Sweep in Singles Gives W-M Girls Margin of Victory

The women's tennis team of William and Mary were victors in Saturday's match with the N.Y.U. team, winning by the score of 3-2. William and Mary won the three singles matches and lost the two doubles matches. The girls already have won two matches from the Hilton Village Ladies Club this season.

This week the team will make a northern trip. The matches scheduled as follows:

May 11—Beaver
May 12—Swarthmore
May 13—Manhattanville

The scoring in the N.Y.U. match was as follows:

Timberlake (W-M) defeated Colyer, 6-2, 9-7; Bloede (W-M) defeated Hogan 6-2, 6-4; King (W-M) defeated Schlichting 6-4, 9-7; Hogan and Lieberthal (N.Y.U.) defeated Remaley and Herzberg 6-3, 6-3; Schielig and Diamond (N.Y.U.) defeated Torrence and Harrison 6-4, 9-7.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

The women's intramural sports program will conclude its activities for this year with a baseball tournament and canoe races. The baseball games will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday of this week. Only the dormitories will compete. The games will begin at 4:15.

On Saturday, May 16, sorority and dormitory canoe races will be held. Two people will be selected from each competing organization to take part in the races. Following the events, a picnic will be held for the girls who competed. The races will be held on Lake Matoaka.

INDIAN POW-WOW

By Spike Moore

WHAT would you say if the College of William and Mary were to pay Joe Marino, captain-elect of this year's football team, \$5,000 outright for his services during the coming season?

And what would you say, further, if the college were to give Ted McGowan \$3,000 outright, with the stipulation that he is to receive an additional thousand dollars if he makes All-State?

Well, that's just what W. N. Cox, sports editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, is advocating. Mr. Cox asserts that every football player should demand in cash money, from the college he represents, his monetary value to the team.

Mr. Cox has proposed what he calls "the Football Player's Protective Association." He states that since many football men receive permanent injuries from the game, the college should give him some remuneration.

He goes on to say that big stars help tremendously in bringing crowds to a game, and that there is no reason why the college shouldn't divide its profits with the men who make possible these profits.

Ace Parker, the much ballyhooed Duke flash, and Harry Martin, of Virginia, were two personal examples whom Mr. Cox cited. Parker, he maintained, should demand \$20,000 for his next season's work on the Duke football team.

Martin, he says, should be worth \$5,000 to the Cavaliers. In other words, Mr. Cox places a player's worth on a scale, much like that of a prize fighter. Top ranking men draw bigger gates; therefore, the top rankers should get more money.

Nor does Mr. Cox limit his views to football players alone. Student managers and everyone connected with the football team, down to the waterboy, should be given a cut in the receipts from the games, according to his plan.

Fantastical as it is, Mr. Cox's proposal has its good points. If it ever were adopted—and it is ridiculous to think that it will be—football would be put on a purely commercial basis. And, as everyone knows, the sport is too much commercialized now.

Let's believe for a moment that Mr. Cox's pipe-dream is a reality, and consider the following news stories.

Hollow Oak, Kan.—Stan Olson, star Whoozis College halfback, today refused to take part in afternoon football practice, claiming that the athletic department still owed him \$2,000 from last year's salary.

When questioned, athletic officials stated that Olson made only one touchdown against Bazoot in the final game of the season last year, and that the contract called for three, and two extra points.

East Bend, Ind.—Specs Gallagher, fleet-footed water boy with Whata Dame University, went on a strike here today because "the university added a post-season game and refused to give me a bonus for the work I'm to do in that game."

Fear was expressed from certain quarters here that a state-wide strike of water boys would take place if Whata Dame does not give in to Gallagher's demand for a bonus. "I know my rights," asserted young Gallagher "and I'll stick up for them. I became a Union man last month and, if necessary, I'll call on the Union to back me. This two-bit school can't pull that stuff on me. You watch."

Flash . . . Bulletin . . . Flash
Rebel Stadium, N. Y.—Jerry Judka, the Virginia juggernaut, became the highest paid college player in the nation today when he streaked through Pin State's grid team for five touchdowns at \$10,000 per touchdown.

Judka's sensational running was inspired by a last-minute resolution by the Football Players' Protective Association which declared that, effective today, all backfield men to score on runs of fifty yards or more are to receive a \$10,000 bonus.

With this in mind, Judka jarred Pin supporters with a dazzling series of touchdown jaunts, ranging from 53 to 87 yards.

And that, my friends, is an enlargement on the proposal of Mr. W. N. Cox.

THE FLAT HAT

Table with staff names and titles: Founding Editor, Editorial Staff, Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editors, Managing Editors, Business Staff, etc.

ception, says the writer, Lamson "will be known as a Stanford man who has won a fight greater than most Stanford men will ever have to face."

We join the writer in the University of Washington Daily in expressing profound shock that the spirit of April Fool does indeed seem to be dead among the youth of the land.

Two students have been married in Pittsburgh under the terms of a unique agreement which permits them to go back to college without facing the necessity of maintaining a home.

THE COMING ELECTIONS

Campus activities are practically at an end for the year. The dramatic productions will close with the presentation of "Twelfth Night."

Elections always present a problem to those interested in keeping the campus politics out of the mire. Last year and this year certain rules and regulations were drawn up, not with the idea of curtailing the voting privileges of the students, but rather to assure the election of the best man to office.

The Collegiate Review

"Should girls be educated? If so, why, and how far?"

Thus pondered Barnard's famed Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in a discussion with trustees, faculty and guests of Milwaukee-Dowder Seminary last week.

Answering her own questions in the talk she called "Making Life More Interesting," Miss Gildersleeve summed up her views with the remark that she believed the primary reason for giving a college education to women was to make life more interesting to them and to make them more interesting to their families.

"When there were candles to be made, and such home occupations," she said, the more women in the home the better. Maiden aunts were welcome. But maiden aunts are not so welcome now—just to sit by the fire and be supported."

This, Miss Gildersleeve declared, indicated that women should develop their own abilities to work and play—whether in the field of Egyptology, medieval Chinese paintings, or badminton.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that with the ever expanding field of government there is ample opportunity for women in civic life. Women, she said, have more leisure for politics than have men.

In the field of human relations a college education is valuable, the speaker said, because she cited statistics—college educated women, once married, tend to stay so. In other words, divorce among women is much rarer than in the case of non-college women.

Man dwells inside, not outside the earth, says Professor P. Emilio Amico-Romas of Buenos Aires, who maintains the globe is a hollow sphere.

Progress in actual scientific development of a "rocket ship" which may eventually carry a human being to enormous heights has been reported at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Although admitting the great practical difficulties in the way of even the first step, Smithsonian scientists announced that Dr. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark University, has developed a satisfactory motor for the rocket. It is a combustion chamber from which are ejected the exploding liquids which give propulsive power, and it yields the terrific horsepower of 200 per pound of its own weight, with possible speeds as high as 700 miles an hour.

The inventor has spent 15 years in study and experimentation in rocket development, and has a specially constructed laboratory at Roswell, New Mexico.

On the sunny, leafy campus of Stanford University there is an air of expectancy of uncertainty. What everyone is thinking of at the moment is how will David Lamson be received back at the school after his three years in prison?

The reception of the man who finally won acquittal after three trials for wife-murder interests the columnists on the Stanford Daily who writes, "It would be a glorious opportunity to prove sincerity or hypocrisy." Despite the re-

ception, says the writer, Lamson "will be known as a Stanford man who has won a fight greater than most Stanford men will ever have to face."

Although male students are markedly superior to co-eds in knowledge of the world's affairs gained through newspaper reading, they still favor the sports section and the comic strips, to judge from results of a test given at St. Petersburg (Florida) Junior College.

With a score of 60 out of 100, those taking the test averaged 41.5. The president of the International Relations Club, on his test, named Hamilton Fish Jr. and Robert M. LaFollette as the diplomats who proposed the Anglo-French plan for settling the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Not content with the distinction of being the only woman engineering student in the University of Pittsburgh's school of engineering, which numbers 601 students, Miss Lois Joyce plans to take an M. D. Degree and combine medicine and engineering.

"I want to carry the practical training of engineering into medicine," Miss Joyce says. She feels that because doctors today use many kinds of electrical apparatus, knowledge of electrical engineering will be useful.

It looks like it's the cowgirls out west who are the toughies, not the cowboys. Anyway, in the University of Utah, investigators tried to find out how much theoretic etiquette (say that fast) the freshmen girls and boys knew. The males outclassed the female.

They all agreed however, that gum-chewing and love making in public was not in good taste and that if one insisted on it, one should first seek out a heavy clump of sage-brush.

Spring notes of faint hope for Greek letter men. Out in the University of Washington, they are looking into the possibility of the administration withholding academic credits from those students who owe bills to their fraternities.

Even standards of admission to medical schools are urged by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford.

Excessive bathing may mean you have a guilty conscience, says Dr. Mandel Sherman, Chicago psychologist.

Thirty Princeton students have qualified for that university's new "no-course" plan of study.

The odors of lemon and coffee, are used by Columbia diagnosticians to determine the location of brain tumors.

Rutgers University recently lost a supreme court appeal for a share in a \$117,500 estate.

Of job failures, 65 per cent are due to personal peculiarities rather than incompetence, says Dr. Blake Ceder of Penn College.

Fifteen students of Hardin-Simmons University face expulsion because they showed disapproval of the Texas Tech band with rotten eggs and stones.

Maryquette University authorities recently refused to allow a Young Democrat political meeting on the campus.

University of North Carolina students, convinced that you have to know how to pull strings to get ahead in the world, or maybe thinking they will learn to be dictators, are enrolling in a course in puppetry.

SEEING and HEARING

Next week's issue of the Flat Hat will be the last for the year, consequently there will be but one more dirt throwing column to read. . . . We're beginning to feel sorry for the guy who dishes out this stuff next year . . . because a certain good natured, plump and witty Chi Omega will graduate and pass out (of college) on June eighth . . . and there won't be anybody to mop up the campus with . . . Maybe she will come back often enough, but we are afraid she will have to argue to somebody of equal proportions, which would be kinda risky (to the writer).

Flash!!! Anytime Pooch is around it is always important news. . . . She blew in town last week, and the first thing she did was inquire of us if "Isthe dear" was scratching around here anywhere. . . . but she only wanted to send Val's love and remembrance to him. . . . (Was there anything else, Pooch?)

Let us quote, in part, the sentiments we found in a note. . . . It was left between the pages of a history (192) book in the library, and it is significant in that it lay in the middle of a chapter marked "The Peace Settlement." She: "My dear man— I am not married to that brute—nor am I engaged—nor am I in love and only as popular opinion seems to run (etc.) . . . I'll stop now and let you study."

He: "During, who want's to study? I want you weren't a freshman—learn it all, because I'd like to see you home. Gosh it complicates things to a high degree. I am very glad to hear that the Brute isn't the boss, because I sure wouldn't want to have my neck broken—"

She: "On you need not worry about anything. The Brute is very very gentle, with me anyway. He is just a friend, that's all."

We wonder if a certain blonde Toby had a hand in that note, and just who was the local heat? Well most likely find out this afternoon, and we do hope that he isn't as big as the Brute and that he is just as gentle, because we don't want our neck broken either.

SAUNDY KYSER AND GLADYS TOOKS

Flash!!! Ted McGowan has had his second date in two years, and it was with Jean George last Saturday afternoon down on the beach. . . . The Ed Phillips and Helen Harwood affair was noted sometime ago . . . and it looks like it's sweet Nancy once more. We predict some kind of a little token, like a pin, to enter in the commies. . . . We understand that Bob Kelly raves quite a lot about a certain Nancy over at the Theta house. . . . Johnny Adams has cleared out of Brown Hall, and has moved over to Barrett so he can be nearer to Rosa Evans. . . . Looks like the Smoothie is the real thing now, with Helene. . . .

While the cat is away the mice will play. . . . Mary Garrett was out of town for a few days, and during her absence Lambda Chi's Chet Ling gave one of the Baker twins a big rash. . . . We think it was Jane, but someone else said it was Jenn—who knows? . . . It's a difficult task to say which one she was with because Shirley Dwyer was with about five of the Phi Taus Sunday a.m. on the water-front. . . . but we did notice that Dave was one of the five. . . . Speaking of the beach. . . . a galaxy of Wm. and Mary girls were in town over the week-end and spent most of their time sunbathing and down the shore line. . . . Emil Johnson and Wes Wap-nack were back, letting some new tracks out of the bag. . . . Harriet Council, Susan Waters, Liz Upstair, Bill Harman, Jerry Quirk and Kargo (Esquire) Hall were also around and about. . . . There appears to be some-what of a race between Neil Le Grande and Hank Henderson, and the Theta's modest and shy Ellen Lettane is apparently the cause of it all. . . . Somebody has chimed in that the Theta Delta sent Mrs. Theta a Mother's Day greeting card. . . . a case of coming things before they happen.

Most in Love of the Week

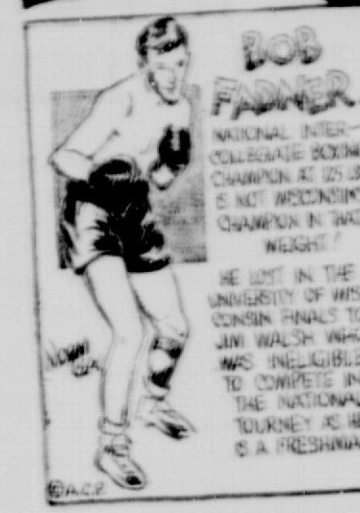
TORY MCGREYHOUSE AND BOBS The reason "The Cutest Couple of the Week" wasn't featured in this column last week was because the editor dictated it. . . . Suppose they had been keeping the loving circles up big enough as it was.

There's a certain Phi Tau who has a pleasant habit of coming in around three in the morning and telling all the boys that the British are coming. . . . we hear he's going to get the forks very soon. . . . And another mug was sitting on the College corner about the same hour singing "Use A Mugging" and getting his vocal cords and vocals all mixed up. It was a lo-lin.

CAMPUS CAMERA



DR. ALEXANDER MEANS, FORMER PRESIDENT OF SIOUX UNIVERSITY, PRODUCED THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT IN AMERICA. BY 1879, 21 YEARS BEFORE EDISON, DR. MEANS ATTACHED WIRES FROM AN ELECTRIC MACHINE TO A PIECE OF CHARCOAL. WHEN THE CURRENT WAS TURNED ON THE CHARCOAL REACHED A WHITE HEAT EMITTING A DAZZLING LIGHT.



BOB FARMER, NATIONAL INTER-COLLEGIATE SOCCER CHAMPION AT 25.25.50.50 METS BEING HELD AT CHAMBERLAIN IN WASH. D.C. HE IS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. HE IS A FRESHMAN.

SLICKER FLASHES

I MARRIED A DOCTOR, with Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Guy Kibben, Ross Alexander. A rather loose adaptation of Sinclair Lewis's celebrated novel of a decade ago, the theme still revolves about tradition-steeped Williamsburg's high-brows and their contempt for the city girl thrust into their midst. The experience of this young bride encountering the narrowness and prejudices of small-town society now ten years later is not seem so important, nor as thrilling as they first did. "Main Street" seems to have fallen in the class with "Way Down East"—a respectable but antiquated classic. However, audiences may see Pat O'Brien for once not the bawling, shouting leather-neck. Much more restrained than usual, he lends some real dignity to the character of the doctor and husband, while Jo Hutchinson matches her work of the long-suffering wife of "Louis Pasteur."

ON THE DISKS

From the frying pan into the fire goes the swing—this week it's Paul Whiteman who does it, long with the Teagarden boys. . . . the number is an old timer. "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" and "Swain in the Old 'Blackbird' of 1928," a musical show what was. . . . Victor wraps it up as the week's best—so it is! An elusive melody is "Love Came Out of the Night," member how many times they played it at co-eds? . . . Eddie Duchin tickles the ivories neatly in this Victor presentation. . . . plenty sweet, as well as superb dance material.

The "Great Ziegfeld" must be a super show. . . . what with "You," and "It's Been So Long," ranking at the top of the list. . . . to top it off there comes a recording of the third of the great songs from the cinema. . . . "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" . . . Rudy (who's made quite a few nice releases for Victor lately) Vallee's Yankees do this one up in fine style. This is the theme of the song festival, written around the life of Ziegfeld.

LADY OF SECRETS, with Ruth Chatterton, Otto Kruger, Robert Allen

This is the customary Chatterton plot concerning a lady with a past, but a lady without—how through suffering and sincere penitence she finally gains some peace of soul. Once known as the First Lady of the Screen, Miss Chatterton now strikes one as only a female Emil Jannings, whose heavy emotions seem unnoted. The story, accredited to accomplished Katherine Brush, seems even more outworn than Miss Chatterton, leading with the old problem of a child born out of wedlock, being reared to consider her mother as her sister, the mother finally having to interfere with the daughter's marriage, etc., etc., etc.

MOONLIGHT MURDER, with Chester Morris, Madge Evans, Leo Carrillo

This time they pop off a filmed opera singer before 20,000 started spectators in the Hollywood Bowl, and a detective with a pipe in his mouth and a pretty girl in his heart goes flippantly and mechanically about his business of paying "guess who?" Full of false leads, poor comedy, careless acting, "Moonlight Murder" will still please those fans who are addicted to searching for solutions to movie homicides. Also, surprisingly, there is quite a bit of opera singing, unusual for a mystery, which fact may recommend it to Ve Cultural Students (if any) who go in for such stuff.

ROAD GANG, with Donald Woods, Kay Limerick

Produced by the makers of, and headed as the successor to "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," "Road Gang" turns out to be a lesson in the correct manner of criminal officials. With none of the brilliance of "I Am a Fugitive" nor with any of its excellence of character work and dramatic scope, "Road Gang" presents the pitiful if unconvincing story of young Donald Woods who is enticed to join because he thought, naughtily was brave enough to try and expose the corrupt practices of several high politicians. Throughout the picture gives itself over to one grueling torture after another, such as men being chained in small cages, like dogs, the Barrett punishment, whereas the man is hung up by his hands with only his toe-tips being able to touch the bare-metal floor, dragging into insensibility described scenes which hurt and pos-

Those who like Jack Hyton will rejoice in the European release of "Everything Stays for Tea"

—mighty fine. Mr. Hyton. Don't the reverse side of this Victor release don't get so well. . . . It's Paul Whiteman and his band "Awake in a Dream" . . . which is an apt title.

"It's No Fun" (yes, it's too) is a neat "Fats" Waller arrangement of the sad-sad story of the gal who didn't want to play. . . . some piano that man has. Another Waller item to be four-starred is "Us on a Bus" . . . That is, if you like "Fats" and his deep toned vocals.

Just chatter. . . . the best "Sam Street" record is a hard thing to decide on. . . . Benny Goodman does things up nice in "Blah," but many still prefer Clyde McGray. . . . Sunny how those old songs hang on. "In Keep Coming Back," "These Bloom," "Stardust," "Mood Indigo"—all have something few of the new releases will ever have. . . . Sunny too about these songs like "The Music Goes Round and Round," and "The A-Mug-gin'." . . . They are popular for a time, but it's gotta be a great melody to stand up under the strain. . . . Things didn't used to be that way. . . . Think of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" . . . Why the blooming thing just hung on every lip in the country, from grandmothers on down. . . . even the most popular songs fade fast. Take the songs from "Follow the Flow" . . . a month ago they were tops, but do you hear anyone on campus worry-worry about 'em now? . . . What kind of music will put as a sample of this year's worst of The Pan Alley. . . . Well, we will nominate "East," "Lulu's Out" and "Christopher Columbus." Maybe we're wrong, but look and see. . . .

MR. DEES GOES TO TOWN, with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur

Mr. Dees goes to town, and so will everyone in this hilarious combination of comedy, satire, and romance in which Frank Capra tops his "It Happened One Night." Gary Cooper gives by far his best performance of his entire career as the sensitive, sub-

(Continued on Page 6)

CO-ED FASHIONS FOR THE CAMPUS

SOCIAL PAGE

DORMITORY AND SORORITY NEWS

FASHIONS FOR CO-EDS

With vacation only three weeks off, we can begin thinking of our spare moments and how to use them. Why not take up knitting? There are so many smart accessories that can be made in a very short time.

harmonizing color. Crisp organdy blouses and different colored skirts are an indispensable part of any girl's summer wardrobe. Casey's and Binns' have a large selection of both skirts and blouses.

in Richmond Saturday and Sunday. Aileen Barclay spent last week-end at her home in Portsmouth. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Judy Thomas of Vermont, Harriet Council of Suffolk, and Suzanne Waters of Washington were guests at the Kappa house last week.

CHI OMEGA Mary Clay Williams, the National Treasurer, spent a few days at the Chi Omega house last week. Sue Lancaster of Ashland spent Friday and Saturday at the house.

BROWN HALL Ethel Jordan, Eleanor Shreve, Ann Dickerson, Russwyn Otis, Henrietta Anderson, Elizabeth Palmer and Harriet Gladstone spent the week-end in Richmond.

INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS MEETS IN WILLIAMSBURG (Continued from Page 1) lines of the place may be seen, and opportunity given for listening ears to hear the voices that speak out of the past to create the hope and purpose of a richer and more beautiful future.

Advertisement for Palm Beach Tux. Features a cartoon seal on ice and text: 'It helps me balance my budget'. Price \$18.50. Goodall Company - Cincinnati.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Margaret Van Oot spent the week-end at her home in Richmond. Betty Wood visited Bertha Jane Capps in Norfolk last week-end.

CAMPUS O.K. SHOE SHOP Prince George Street Quality makes the price. You pay for what you get. Call for what you want. We have it.

Nat'l Barber Shop Over Pastry Shop SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

FERGUSON'S PRINT SHOP Printing Craftsmen Williamsburg, Va.

THE LITTLE GIFT SHOP Gifts for All Occasions

RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER Play your favorite records with one of these marvelous little instruments; Price \$16.50. A. & W. RADIO SHOP Phone 265

Read the Virginia Gazette for Historic incidents and the Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. Job Printing of All Kinds Office Facing Parking Area P. O. Block

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Margaret Vass spent the week-end at her home in Richmond. Anne Reynolds spent Friday night in Yorktown.

BARRETT HALL Jane Butler returned to her home in Suffolk for the week-end.

Janet Billet, Grace McGehee, and Louise Thompson spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mary Garrett visited in Claremont last week-end.

Evelyn Fisher, Esther Goldberg, and Carrol Hutton spent the week-end in Newport News.

Ann Benson returned to her home in Portsmouth for the week-end.

Martha Schifferli and Lorraine Blanchard spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

CHANDLER HALL Betsy Christian visited in Blacksburg last week-end. Marion Corliss and Nancy Easley spent the week-end in Washington.

BARRETT HALL Jane Butler returned to her home in Suffolk for the week-end.

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Commencement Music The complete membership of the Chapel Choir will remain throughout the final week of school and will be heard in numerous processions and in a formal music program to be presented in the evening of Sunday, June 7.

Advertisement for Railway Express. Text: 'We are receiving New Dresses for Mid-summer Wear Daily'. Includes 'Ship Home by and save Loose Change' and 'RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC. NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE'.

BRIDGES WRITES ARTICLE ON FORMER PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

"President Tyler taught belles-lettres at William and Mary before the close in 1881 and was a member of the legislature that voted support to the college in 1888. Son of President John Tyler, tenth president of the United States, by his second marriage, he was born in 1853 and lived to a ripe old age, passing the closing years of his life in his home, 'Lyons Den,' in Charles City county.

"Every old student of William and Mary, as well as its friends, appreciate the services of President Tyler and credit the valuable work that he did for the college in the years when there was a struggle for existence. 'The faculty as a whole worked towards a high standard of scholarship at William and Mary. The professor who led in this fight and who was willing to be charged by the students with being harsh in his dealings was Dr. John Leslie Hall, professor of English language and history. Dr. Hall was the finest type of genuine scholarship and master teacher. He was recognized far and near for his scholarship and students who failed at times to reach the high standard that he required in his department realized that his approval meant meritorious work.

"Dr. Hall was an interesting lecturer, often interspersing his lectures

FLICKER FLASHES

(Continued from Page 4) sible small town citizen who makes all the money he wants from a little factory and the writing of poetry for post-cards. A legacy of twenty millions takes him to New York, where hordes of chiselers attempt to "take him over." Deeds evades them all, placing his trust only in Jean Arthur, only to have her betray him to make front page news stories. Discovering that she made him a byword as the "Cinderella Man," he decides to give away his fortune. Parasitic relatives bring insanity charges, and Deed's defense, aided by Miss Arthur, is one of the funniest climaxes seen in many a day. Besides Cooper and Miss Arthur being tops, Lionel Stander introduces his own wild comedy as the press agent. Also outstanding in a perfect picture are Walter Catlett as an intoxicated poet, H. B. Warner as the judge at the insanity hearing, George Bancroft, Ray Wilburn. Best scene: Gary Cooper tooting his beloved tuba in the band at his own farewell celebration.

EUROPE

A tour of Europe will be conducted next summer by Professor and Mrs. Iturralde, visiting England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Spain. See Professor Iturralde.

It Pays to Look Well Williams' Barber Shop FOR HAIRCUTS Facial and Scalp Treatments Also Shoe Shine Over the R.K.O.

Peninsula Bank and Trust Co. Williamsburg, Virginia

Colonial Restaurant Famous Home of Good Food Tourists Made Welcome Make Our Restaurant Your Headquarters Steve Scalis, Prop We Deliver

COLLEGE SHOP, Inc. Now is the time to buy your Senior Class Ring

with entertaining stories. In his zeal for training teachers of English he rendered a great service to education in Virginia. He also established the custom of celebrating Jamestown Day, May 13th. On that date he led the students on a pilgrimage to the island where poems were read and orations delivered by members of the body. He was educated at Randolph-Macon college and Johns Hopkins university where he received the Ph.D. degree. Dr. Hall served the college for 40 years, a longer period than any of the seven. He died in 1928.

Dr. Stubbs Beloved

"The member who was respected and loved by the entire student body was that grand old man, who for 27 years was head of the math department, Dr. Thomas Jefferson Stubbs. Students often entered his room with fear and trembling but soon recognized him as a friend and counselor. He was ever a friend and champion before the faculty of the student in trouble. He had a masterful power of controlling his classes without effort, and imparted information in a simple and direct manner.

"Dr. Lyman B. Wharton, professor of ancient and modern languages, had taught at William and Mary before 1881. He was a minister of the Episcopal church and did not entirely give up that work although his duties as a professor demanded much of his time. He was a thorough scholar and conducted courses from beginners Latin to Sanskrit. Dr. Wharton was the oldest member of the faculty. His eyesight was not of the best and, therefore, he was unable to keep up with the "Pony Races" that were frequently conducted on the rear seats. The riders were those students who failed to properly prepare their lectures before class time. He was also a humorist, as evidenced by his address before the William and Mary Ugly club. He is remembered for his conservative counsel, sincere friendship and the inspiring influence of his spotless life. His end came suddenly in the Chesapeake and Ohio depot in 1907 where he, in Confederate uniform was awaiting the arrival



Pat O'Brien plays the young doctor and Josephine Hutchinson his bride in the picturization of Sinclair Lewis' novel of love and intolerance, "I Married a Doctor," which is playing at the Williamsburg Theatre on Wednesday only.

of the train to take him to a reunion in Richmond.

"Every old student remembers that best loved member of the faculty, mild mannered and of gentlemanly bearing, Dr. Van F. Garrett, professor of chemistry and natural science. Dr. Garrett was an alumnus of William and Mary and the Philadelphia Medical college and practiced his profession in Williamsburg before he was elected to a professorship at the college. All of chemistry, physics and biology, as taught in his day, were under his care. He was so thoroughly conscientious himself that he was often imposed upon by students who gave excuses for not preparing their work. His services covered a long period before he retired on account of failing health. He died in 1933.

"The young man of the faculty was the director of teacher training, Professor Hugh S. Bird. Born in Petersburg and trained for his profession at Peabody college in Nashville, he was especially adept in demonstrating how subjects should be presented to pupils

in the public schools. To his students he was the ideal teacher of these subjects and many of his graduates applied his methods in the schools of the State. Professor Bird resigned his position at the college to direct a Williamsburg business enterprise. When this enterprise was discontinued he returned to the teaching profession, filling a position in the Fredericksburg Normal school and later as principal of a high school.

"While in the college he entered into a competition with one of the students for the hand of one of Williamsburg's fair sex and came off conqueror.

"The roll of the seven wise men was completed by the election of Dr. Charles E. Bishop as head of the department of modern languages. Dr. Bishop received a part of his education in Europe and brought to William and Mary a measure of foreign methods. Picture him lecturing to his classes from the pen that he erected for himself in one corner of his room. He was a minister in the Presbyterian

church, making two ministers among William and Mary to accept a similar the seven. He finally resigned from Virginia at Morgantown.

Better Light for Better Sight

Seeing Is Believing

To visualize SEEING, we think of eyes to see with, a task to perform and sufficient light with which to see it.

Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light.

Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light!

Virginia Electric and Power Company

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE Shows at 4, 7, 9 Sat. at 2, 4, 7, 9

Wednesday PAT O'BRIEN and JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON May 13 In Sinclair Lewis's Most Celebrated Novel, "Main Street"

I MARRIED A DOCTOR

With Guy Kibbee, Ross Alexander, Louise Fazenda, Robert Barrat

Thursday RUTH CHATTERTON May 14

LADY OF SECRETS

With Lionel Atwill, Otto Kruger, Marian Marsh, Robert Allen Also a Special Double-reel Review of Historic News Events "Twenty-five Years of Headliners"

Friday CHESTER MORRIS, MADGE EVANS, LEO CARRILLO May 15

MOONLIGHT MURDER

Saturday May 16

A Dramatic Sequel to "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"

ROAD GANG

With Donald Woods, Kay Linaker, Henry O'Neil. Also: The May Issue of "The March of Time; and Our Gang in a new hit "Second Childhood"

Monday-Tuesday Frank Capra's Comedy May 18-19

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN

GARY COOPER, JEAN ARTHUR, GEORGE BANCROFT Lionel Stander, Raymond Walburn, Warren Hymer, Franklin Pangborn, H. B. Warner, Walter Catlett, Ruth Donnelly



Ceylon is famous for Spices Brazil is famous for Coffee

... but Turkey is famous for Tobacco ... the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.



It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste - another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.