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Late News **Flashes**

Out by K. O. Route

Tim Hanson, William and Mary's representative to the second annual State Golden Gloves boxing tournament, lost his opening bout last night in Richmond by a technical knockout to Malvern Seitz, Richmond A. C. bantamweight.

Hanson, a former Cornell 118pound fighter, was sent to the floor four times before referee Paddy Mills stopped the fight after 45 seconds of the third round. The local boy took a five count in the first round, a nine count in the second, and an eight count in the third.

Declares Minimum Wage Law Valid

dent Roosevelt sent to Congress today lawn, where the exercises will be held. an opinion by Attorney General Cum- Dr. James H. Dillard, rector of the mings, declaring the District of Col- Board of Visitors, will preside and umbia minimum wage law for women Charles J. Duke, Jr., Secretary, will valid, as a result of the Supreme read the resolution, passed by the Court's decision upholding a similar Board, authorizing the use of th. Washington state law. The Court's building by the Administration, the March 29 decision overruled its 14- Marshall-Wythe School and the closeyear-old interpretation.

French Take to Baths

Washington, April 6 - (AP) -France has gone on a bathtub buying spree; but wheedling the details out of our government turned out today to be an impossibility. "France", read a terse announcement from the Commerce Department, "is in the market for steel bathtubs."

Back in Republican Fold

Detroit, Mich., April 6-(49-Detroit apparently was back in the Republican cessional, to the President's house, tion to the well-known Harvard schol- is under the direction of Miss Althea ranks today, by a split decision. Most will close the afternoon program. any analysis of the returns as a referendum on national issues, however.

Awakened From 800-Year Snooze

Los Angeles, Calif., April 6-(A)_Rip Van Winkle was a catnapper compared with a bunch of bacteria down in Mexico. The bacteria have been awakened from a sleep of 800 years or more, says Dr. Ira B. Battle. The bacteria was taken from the heart of the Pyramid of the Sun, oldest existing structure made by humans in the Americas according to Mexican archaeologists.

Senators Agree on Ame idment

Washington, April 6-(A)-An agreement between Senators Wheeler and O'Mahoney, Democrats from Montana and Wyoming, respectively, intensified today a constitutional discussion of an alternative to the Roosevelt Court bill. They promptly announced their agreement to Senator Pittman, director of the second play "Unsus- Almanac", "Witthcraft in Old New annuals, humor magazines, will be Democrat, Nevada, who had suggested that he might back any amendment they would jointly propose. Their proposal requires a two-thirds vote of the Court to invalidate an issue.

Women Rule Kansas Town

Ford, Kansas, April 6-(A) Someone mentioned "beer", and things started foaming. That's why this western Kansas town looked forward today to two years of petticoat government. There will be a woman mayor, woman city clerk, woman police judge and a women's council. The whole thing stacked up to be a joke with the women until the morning before election. Abruptly a third ticket appeared advocating the sale of beer. Right then the telephones started ringing.

Police Hunt Student

New York, April 6-(A)-Through shabby, dim-lighted rooming houses of the east Fifties, detectives roamed today in search of a madman of esoteric Milosophy accused of the murder of Robert Irwin, 29, sculpture and thec- sponsor for Freshman Orientation. lice were also on the watch.

WEDDELL, LIPPMAN TO SPEAK AT M-W DEDICATION

Argentine Ambassador to Deliver Cutler Lecture; Journalist to Talk in Afternoon.

EXERCISES APRIL 23

Plans for the dedication of the Marshall-Wythe Hall, housing Admiaistrative offices and the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, and to be held the afternoon and evening of Friday, April 23rd, are well underway, Dean T. S. Cox, chairman of the committee on special events said today.

The afternoon exercises, the actual dedication, will begin with an academic procession, forming on the nor.h side of the building at 2:30 and pass-Washington, April 6-(A)-Presi- ing through the build ng to the south ly associated School of Jurisprudence.

President John Stewart Bryan will speak briefly on the aims and functions of the school, after which the dedication will take place. Following dedication will take place. Following this the procession will move to Phi Beta Kappa Hall where the address, to be given by Walter Lippman,, will be heard. President Bryan will preside and introduce the speaker, a noted journalist and columnist.

Following the address, the College will confer the Degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Lippman and the Honorable Alexander Weddell, Ambassador to the Argentine. The re- redge, gives the following introduc- the play, while the entire production

of the contests in yesterday's off-year At e ght that evening the ninth anelection were sensationally close, but nual public address under the James incomplete returns indicated that Re-incomplete returns indicated that Re-by Mr. Woddell will be presented in publicans had re-elected two Justices by Mr. Weddell, will be presented in campus in the person of Professor of the State Supreme Court, and four incumbents of lower offices, some by the lower offices, the narrowest of margins. The pre- of the Constitution, are held each Literature in Harvard University. He valence of split ballots complicated spring with some prominent speaker will speak on "Macbeth", in Phi Beta on the program. Dr. Albion G. Tay- Kappa Hall auditorium at eight lor, assistant dean of the Marshall- o'clock. Wythe School, will preside and introduce Mr. Weddell.

Apollo rooms of the Hall.

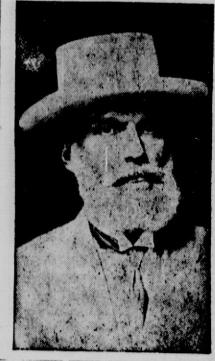
ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

in directing.

"Wanted: A Love Story," one of the The reasons for these observations D. C. plays, was written by V. C. Jones and are not far to seek. Books are dedidirected by Ann Price. The cast in- cated to those who have had somecludes Staurt Hall, May Fielder, Mar- thing to do with making them. Algileth Myer, and John Sturges.

and Jean Tyler make up the cast.

Dr. G. L. Kittredge



PROF. KITTREDGE TO SPEAK HERE

"Macbeth" Subject of Famous Kappa Hall at 8 P. M.

By JESS H. JACKSON

(Ed. Note-Dr. Jess H. Jackson, head of the Department of English and a former student of Prof. Kitt-

On April 8th, a great scholar, teach-

During nearly fifty years of teaching at Harvard, Professor Kittredge After the lecture there will be a re- deeply affected the minds and the imception in the Memorial, Dodge, and aginations of two generations of students and scholars-Radcliffe women tion. as well as Harvard men; and his renown is not by any means limited to those who composed his classes. An evidence of this is the quantity of matter published about h.m in news-Two one-act plays will be present- papers and magazines upon his retireed next Sunday night at 8 o'clock in ment. One writer said that he had the basement of the Wren Building had more learned books inscribed to before an invited audience. The plays him than any other American; anoth- in the association's plans, this year's have been written by two members of er, that most courses in Shakespeare Mr. Clark's play-writing class and are given in the United States were imibeing produced by Miss Hunt's class tations of his famous course in Shakespeare.

though Mr. Kittredge has himself Department of English of the College Mary King Lee is the author and written few books-"An Old Farmer's of William and Mary, newspapers, pected Talent". Janet Murray, Betsy England," "Sir Gawain and the Green held. There will also be a meeting Keller, Phillip Guidbord, Tim Hansen, Knight", "Chaucer and H.s Poetry", for business managers. Invited (Continued on page 6)

Johnson Elected Chairman Of Women's Judicial Council

Final Women's S. udent Cooperative | ma and a member of Kappa Omicron mously elected Senior Representatives tion. to the Honor Council. Barbara Claw- Lois Shepherd has filled the offices son is the Sophomore Representative of Sophomore Representative to the to the Judicial Council. The others Judicial Council and Secretary of the on the slate were, Eleanor Taylor, Honor Council. She is a Phi Mu and Jane McGee, and Carrie Massenburg. a member of the Thomas R. Drew Jean Pollard and Marcia Galliher de- Economics Club and the German Club. feated Margileth Meyer for the posi- She was a sponsor for Freshman Orition of Representatives-at-large to entation. the Executive Council.

Charlotte Jonnson previously has held the offices of Treasurer and Secrectary in the W. S. C. G. A. She is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. She is active in the Y. W. C. A., J. Veronica Gedeon, art's good-time girl, Lesslie Hall Literary Society, Choir, Omega social sorority. She is a memand three others. Somewhere in Man- Glee Club, Clayton Grimes Biological ber of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Marhattan Island, police believed skulked Club, and German Club. She was a

logical student and one-time inmate of Jean Gordon formerly held the ofan insane asylum. Massachusetts po- fice of Junior Member of the Honor W. C. A., and the Varsity hockey Council. She is a Kappa Kappa Gam- squad.

Government Association elections Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Y. W. C. A. were held Tuesday, March 23 in Bar- She is vice president of the Junior rett Hall. Charlotte Johnson defeated class but since the President did not Phyllis King for the office of Chair- return to school this year, she has man of the Judicial Council. Jean been acting in that capacity. She Gordon and Lois Shepherd were unani- was a sponsor for Freshman Orienta-

Barbara Clawson was the Freshman member of the Judicial Council. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of the Glee Club, German Club, and Freshman hockey team.

Jean Pollard is a member of Chi cia Galliher is a Kappa Delta. She is a member of the French Club, Y.

CHILD TO TAKE TITLE ROLE IN PLAYERS' "NOAH"

Cast Also Includes Evans, Wilson, Sturges, Guibord, Case, Murray, Eldridge.

The cast has been selected for the May production of the William and Mary Players, "Noah." This is an unusual dramatization of the Bible story of Noah in modern idiom, which came to America from the French play of the same name by Andre Obey. It will necessitate unusual and interesting sets, involving a number of stage effects which have never been used on the William and Mary stage before. These sets will be designed by Mr. Leslie Cheek and executed under the direction of Mr. Maurice Yost, by the class in stage-

The cast includes: Roger Child as Noah, a part which John Gielgud has played; Dorothy Evans as Mrs. Noah; Lester Wilson as Ham; J. C. Sturges as Shem; Philip Guibord as Japhet; Nancy-Redmand Case as Ada; Janet Murray as Norma; and Lucille Eldridge as Sella. This group makes up the family of Noah-his wife, his three sons, and their wives. And three sons, and their wives. And they are the people who set sail on LECTURE APRIL 8

the cast, but the full list of players who will impersonate them has not been announced. These animals are "G-Man" to Speak on Work of F. ment being transferred from the stage Scholar's Lecture in Phi Beta very nearly human, and play an important part in the adventures on the ark, and in the preparation for the trip. The heads or masks for the animals will be done by Mr. Rust.

Mr. Howle Fisher will direct the dancing which is featured throughout

ginia Intercollegiate Press Associa- their activities against kidnappers, The dance was first scheduled for at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, newspapers and the heroes of count- to be moved ahead one week. according to officials of the associa-

as the host, the convention site was for the College graduate in the work enrollment in September left no accommodation for the 200 odd delegates expected. As a result of this change meeting will be limited to editors of publications in member schools which include all colleges in Virginia and American University of Washington, Iota, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Round-table discussions in the fields of literary magazines, which will be led by Mr. Charles T. Harrison of the speakers will discuss problems in the various fields of college journalistic endeavor.

Member publications of the V. I. P. respective fields and the winners will the Convention on Saturday night, April 17.

Flat Hat, is president of the V. I. P. John Stewart Bryan's Sunday after-A. and chairman of the convention noon musicales, to be held in the socicommittee. Greta Grason, assistant al rooms of Barrett Hall next Sunday editor of The Flat Hat, is secretary- at four o'clock. Mrs. Irma Earp, in-Alexander Hudgins, of Blackstone, accompany Mr. Douse. original founder of the V. I. P. A. is Mr. Douse is well known in music executive secretary.

Speaker of House Hurt in Auto Crash

fered Monday by Ashton Dovell, of first public appearance of Mrs. Earp. Williamsburg, in an automobile acci- on the campus. dent east of this city.

FRANK LAMARR ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT APRIL FORMAL

L. A. Hince



L. A. HINCE WILL There are a number of animals in he cast, but the full list of players IN PBK AUDITORIUM

Against Crime.

L. A. Hince, an administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of headed by William P. Lyons. They the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will go on sale shortly and may be obwill speak before the student body at tained from members of the dance a lecture to be held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Monday night, noons of next week. April 12, at 8 P. M., Dr. A. P. Wagener, chairman of the committee of first dance, held in February, the suclectures, announced today.

-special agents of the Department of said, carrying out the plan of keering Justice, has been before the public prices low to enable as many as pos-Tenth annual convention of the Vir- eye for some time, especially since sible to attend. tion, oldest body of its kind in the and they have been vehicles for mo- the Friday night of the 23rd, but con-United States, will be held April 16-17 tion pictures, stories in magazines and flicting engagements forced the date less American boys. Mr. Hince will tell of the actual work of the Department agents and detail their fight PAN-HELL BANQUET Originally planned for Williamsburg against the ever-mounting tide of crime in America, as well as the field SET FOR APRIL 8 later changed to Richmond when it of the Department. The subject of was found that the College's record his address will be, "Law Enforce- will be held on Thursday evening, ment as a Profession."

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Hince graduated from the University of Vermont, with the degree of B. S., which is composed of two members of in 1928, and from Georgetown Law each of the sororities, will honor the School, with the degree of LL. B., in girl from each sorority who has at-1933. He is a member of Lambda tained the highest scholastic average.

charge of the Technical Section of the lete. Identification Division of the FBI and Guests at the banquet will be Dean a Supervisor in the Technical Labora- Grace Landrum, Miss Marguerite tory. At present he is assigned as Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of woinstructor in the Bureau's Training men, and Miss Helen Foss Weeks, the

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Frank Lamarr and his NBC orchestra, featuring the voice of Ginger Lee, coming here direct from a 40week engagement at New York's Arcadia Ballroom, will play for the second in the series of formal dances, sponsored by the Aides to President John Stewart Bryan, and to be held in the Gymnasium the night of April

Other recent engagements of Lamarr have included the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City, the Nut Club in New York, the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati, the Steel Pier at Atlantic City and the Westhampton Country Club on Long Island. His orchestra combines swing with sweet music.

A decoration committee, chairmaned by James A. Keillor, is making plans for a unique decorative scheme which will convert the gymnasium into a forest of trees and green leaves. The plans for the decorations were drawn up by Leslie Cheek, Jr., head of the Department of Fine Arts, and will be carried out by Mr. Keillor's committee and the Aides. Special lighting will be used with elaborate equip-B. I., Tell of Nation's War of Phi Beta Kappa to the Gymnasium and the entire decorative effect is said to surpass all previous attempts.

Tickets will be sold by a committee, committee,-the Aides, or bought at the College Shop during the after-

Rates will be the same as for the cess of which prompted the scheduling The work of the so-called "G" Men of another. No flowers will again be

The annual Pan-Hellenic banquet April 8, in the college dining hall. At this time the Pan-Hellenic council, During March 1928, he entered the A scholarship award will be given to Identification Division of the Federal the one girl who has the highest Bureau of Investigation and, on Sep- scholastic record on campus and a tember 18th, 1933, was appointed a similar prize will be awarded to the Special Agent. He was formerly in girl judged the most outstanding ath-

faculty Pan-Hellenic adviser.

A. will be entered in contests in their Ramon Douse To Be Presented be announced at the closing session of In First Of Sunday Musicales

A recital by Ramon Douse, violin William F. Thomas, editor of The ist, will feature the first of President D. Major Concerto of Beethoven, Protreasurer of the association and Mr. structor of piano at the College, will mainder of the Sunday afternoon se-

circles having been 1st violinist with presented in a piano recital at four the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra for five years, as well as teaching Glee Club will appear in recital at 4 music at the Dakota Wesleyan University. He is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, and Quartette, directed by Frank Wendt, A fracture of the right collarbone, took graduate work at Northwestern and other cuts and bruises were suf- University. The recital will mark the

Mr. Dovell, speaker of the House of out, beginning on Thursday from the of the series. attend the recital.

Included in the program will be the fessor George M. Small, head of the music Department, said, in announcing the recital.

The tentative schedule for the reries lists four additional programs. April 25th Mrs. Irma Earp will be o'clock in Barrett Hall; The Hampton o'clock on May 2nd at Players Dell in Matoaka Park; The Wendt String will be presented in Barrett on the afternoon of May 9th; and the College Choir will sing the St. Cecelia Mass in Players Dell on the afternoon Tickets for the recital will be given of May 16th, in the closing program

Delegates, was injured when the car information desk in the Marshall- The program of the 9th and 16th in which he was a passenger, driven Wythe Building. Limited seating fa- of May is included in the Music Fesby George L. Waltrip, of Williams- cilities in Barrett make it necessary tival program, which includes the parburg, overturned when brakes were to have admission cards, although ticipation of the College choir in the applied suddenly as the car struck a there will be no charge. A number exercises marking Jamestown Day soft shoulder on the highway near of out-of-town guests are expected to and to be held at Jamestown Island on May 15th.

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Several hundred persons, including members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, representatives of the army and Navy, State and local officials, and officers of patriotic and civic organizations accepted invitations to be present on this occasion. Many of these guests came from Boston, New York and Baltimore, as well as from nearby cities in Virginia.

Opening of the inn was celebrated without formal ceremonies, the program for the afternoon being in the THREE REPRESENT nature of an "open house" to give the guests an opportunity to inspect the imposing structure that has provided the major construction program of the restoration since last April. During the afternoon music was furnished by has been selected by the Southern Inan orchestra from Hampton Institute. tercollegiate Association of Student The evening program included a dinner

was open to the public, completely replacing the dining facilities of the old structure overlooking the courthouse green. This building is to be razed at an early date, although its rooms may be used to augment the facilities of the new inn for a few weeks this

Market Square Tavern and two of the restored houses on Francis street -The Quarter and the Orrell House -will be operated by Williamsburg Taverns and Ordinaries, Incorporated, which is to operate the inn. Miss Mary A. Lindsley, managing director of Williamsburg Taverns and Ordinaries, will be in charge of the staff op-

of Francis Street. Its main entrance faces an extension of Colonial street. It has a frontage of more than 300 feet, is of brick painted white and has a slate roof. It is two stories in height with the central portion rising an additional story.

The principal entrance overlooking a large oval lawn is emphasized by a portico with a pediment supported by four columns. The main entrance opens into a large lounge that commands a full view of the terrace and landscaping on the south side of the building. The lounge, library and dining room, together with the sixtyone guest rooms, have been decorated and furnished in the Regency period.

The new Williamsburg Inn, situated The furniture throughout the inn is of glass, has been specially selected or designed for use in the inn.

Architecturally, the inn recalls the Southern style of the early nineteenth century, when many hotels were popular at the various Virginia springs. This period is much later than the eighteenth century period represented by the Restoration. Thus it has been possible in its architecture and decoration to distinguish the inn from the buildings of the Restoration.

The College of William and Mary Government as the site of its next annual convention. Jane Speakman, Beginning Saturday evening the inn Nancy Adams, Jane Lewis, and Charlotte Johnson represented William & Mary at this year's meeting held at Converse College, Spartenburg, S. C.,

Jane Lewis, president of the W. S. C. G. A., served as treasurer of the Southern association this year, and Jane Speakman, president-elect, was chosen vice-president of the Southern group for the coming year.

The discussions held at this consystems on different campuses, what and Frank Damrosch. is expected of student governments by nique of presidency.

on "Are Students Citizens?" Jane Lewis led one of the round tables on "Special Discussions for Colleges with Sorority and Co-Educational Problems." The problem of the honor system centered upon the best way to make the system practical and vital to each student.

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DEBATE COUNCIL

Greta Grason was elected President of the Woman's Debate Council for 1937-38 at a meeting held in Washington Hall on April 3.

Other officers elected for next year were: Nita Ligon, vice-president; Edna Howell, secretary-treasurer; Betty Moore, Program Chairman; Kaye Pierce, advertising chairman; and

the northern debate trip this year.

freshman debate trip. They will the corners (10c, 15c), cross stitch sisters in for a rubber. leave on Thursday April 9, and will debate at Westhampton College on the 10th. The question for debate is: Resolved: That Congress should be with scalloped edges (50c). empowered to regulate minimum wage and maximum labor hours in industry. has your roommate mentioned new On April 11, they will debate at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton on the question, Resolved: Utility rather than culture should be the basis for college curricular. The William and Mary debaters will defend the negative side of both questions.

At the meeting, after the election of officers, there was a discussion of the banquet in early May.

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place now that the influx of visitors debate on culture. The Council plans has begun. Probably you have doz- Also take a look at the loosely woven, to end their season with a picnic or a ens of pictures of the campus—but, non, creasable ties (1.00). try something different this timethe front campus at sunset with trees silhouetted in the background, your favorite track man going over the for a cold in the head-Mentho-Ker-Epsilon of Sigma Phi Epsilon an- hurdles, canoeing scenes on Lake Ma- chiefs, 25c a package at the Rexall. ference centered around the honor nounces the initiation of John Sumner toaka. The College Pharmacy has They are paper handkerchiefs impreg-

Kodak Verichrome (30c) and Super nated with menthol to relieve that Sensitive Panchromatic film (40c) snuffly feeling. the colleges, orientation, and the tech- LOST-Black straw hat with veil, in with which it is possible to take pic- Yardley's, as a coronation special is white paper hat bag, on 7:55 train tures on cloudy days or rapid action presenting Bond Street perfume-de-Dr. Edward Gwathmey, president of from Richmond, Monday night, March pictures. Agfa Plenachrome will liciously fragrant and as smart as its Converse College and formerly a pro- 29. Will person who claimed it at give equally good results. Once you name—also a complete set of com-

Five no trump-well, at least four tract the elusive male. We are not spades-is what you will want to bid for the smart bridge accessories the College Shop has for sale: the trickiidea, especially if the "hanky" were est little cocktail-size paper napkins Miss Grason has been active on the one of the fragile linens that Casey's (25c a package), bridge scores (also debate council for the past three years has on display. A handkerchief is 25c), and really good-looking card transformed from a prosaic necessity table covers. They are guaranteed Betty Moore and Anne Cross will to a smart accessory—bright squares to give the correct impression when represent William and Mary on a of linen with a bit of embroidery at when you have a few of the sorority

> Dresden pattern-not to mention some that the Shop has on display to catch the tourist's eye we found a quaint box in the shape of an antique stool Speaking of Spring housecleaning, (\$1.95) and some cunning ash trays.

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TENNIS SEASON OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

TAM CINA MAT SPIKE MOORE, Editor

BASEBALL SATURDAY: W-M vs. VIRGINIA

Frosh Nine Opens Baseball Season Here Thursday

Drewerville High, Coached By Tom Crist, Will Be First Opponent of Papooses.

10 MEN CUT FROM SQUAD

William and Mary's freshman baseball team will pull off the wraps for Virginia. the first time here Thursday afternoon when they entertain Drewerville high school.

Frosh coach Billy Gooch will be pitted against the Drewerville board of strategem, composed of Tommy Crist, a former William and Mary athlete. Crist finished here only last year.

As a preliminary test of their worth under fire, the Papooses were scheduled to meet the Navy Mine Depot yesterday in a practice game. After the game Thursday, the frosh nine does not play again until April 16. 10 Cut From Squad

Although 28 candidates first reported to Coach Gooch for tryouts, ten already have been neatly erased from the squad. Eighteen remain, but it is likely that the squad will be pared down to fourteen or fifteen men this week.

his starting pitcher for Thursday's 220 dashes and in the shot, game, but the choice will be made be- placed third in the discus. tween Jack Purtill and Shirley Moulton. Both are right-handers.

Rudy Tucker, a former Maury high school star, seems to have the edge in the catching department and is a rick (VM1); Twiddy (W-M). Time Tribe from Hanover showed just a sure bet to open behind the plate for 10.4 seconds. the Papooses.

Geddes on First

The infield probably will see Jack 23.2 seconds . Geddes at first base; Carrington Cockand Bill Murphy at third.

Prominent outfield candidates include Clyde Haley, Vance Fowler, Robert Martin, and Cary Berry. The starting outfield trio will be picked (VMI); Powell (VMI). Time 5 min- -one a homer by Ratajczak, Dartfrom this quartet.

Will Time Co-ed Swimmers Twice For National Meet

Co-ed swimmers of William and tance 38 feet 6 inches. Mary, entered in the National Telegraphic Swimming Meet, will try for Legg (W-M); Tinslow (VMI). Dis- needed. Captain Edmonson drove in ing all hitters on William and Mary's Richmond? Bah!" . . . which is one Lang. W-M, second; Christian, W-M, the first two timings tomorrow night tance 19 feet 101/2 inches. in Blow pool, coach Martha Barksdale announced.

A second and final timing will be held next Monday on the day of the meet. All times must be sent to central headquarters on Monday for comparison with times of the other 35 school and college entrants.

Coach Douglas Helps

The Indianettes have been practicing for the past three weeks in Jefferson and Blow pools under the su- 6 inches. pervision of Miss Barksdale, freshman coach Otis Douglas, and Joe Flickinger.

A limited number of organized practices have handicapped the girls.

Most promising of the free-style swimmers is Helen Carl, an all-round needed to keep a fast pace in the longer races. With faster starts, Carl should do well in the coming meet.

Many Swimmers Return William and Mary scored in four events in the National meet last year Burrows, Wilkins, Lyon, Miller. and all who placed in that meet are back this year with the exception of Suncher, Allen, Murphy. Marjorie Harrison. The local girls hope to make a much better showing Bloede, Pentlarge. than they did last year.

Among those who will take part in the meet are Jane Hutcheson, Claudia Torrence, Jean Vosburg, Doris Campbell, Helen Carl, Lois Sheppard, Rosa Evans, Lis Bloede, Lillian Styler, Anne Brenn, Craig, Scribbins. Layton, Helen Gudebrod.

Also Betty Hoddick, Betty Rumsey, son. Jean George, Peggy French, Mary Caldwell, Marjorie Beggs, Lois Griffin, E. M. Alderson, Kay Euwing, Helen Strange and Margaret Woodland.

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Indian Nine Faces Strong Boston Team Here Today

Scottmen Whip Vermont Twice, Washington and Lee Once, But Lose to Dartmouth in Games Played Last Week.

HAVING quite handily disposed of three of their four opponents last week, your William and Mary Indians fortified themselves today for an invasion of Boston University's baseball representatives. The only other game this week calls for an appearance here Saturday by University of

Taken in Chronological order, results of last week's games were: W. & M. 11, W. & L. 5.

W. & M. 4. Dartmouth 6.

W. & M. 22, Vermont 2.

W. & M. 4, Vermont 2.

schedule for the Indian nine.

liam and Mary runs.

mouth captain.

Last Tuesday's victory over Wash-

ington & Lee was William and Mary's

first major Southern Conference tri-

umph in 19 contests played. The

game also officially opened a 21-game

Adams Gets Win

ed the pitching burden for the Scott-

Bob Adams and Rosy Waugh divid-

Featuring the one-sided affair was

Dartmouth, the team that refused to

stooge for coach Scott's boys, fought

fire with fire-or, rather, they fought

Indian with Indian. At any rate, the

shade more polish than did our Wil-

Oliver Is Wild

of Fred MacMurray, was selected to

oppose Dartmouth's Bruce from the

pitching mound. The showers beck-

Waugh relieved Oliver after the

over Tribe, eight to five, but couldn't

Raily Falls Short

A ninth-inning rally brought forth

two more runs for the locals, but with

to lefty Bud Metheny. The latter re-

cents and 35 cents.

and 75 cents.

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Frosh Cindermen Defeat Keydet Runners, 63-53

Phillips Scores Three Firsts And One Second In Win Over V. M. I. Yearlings.

MAURY HIGH NEXT FOE

Scrap Chandler's freshman track men, with Adams getting credit for team opened its season here last Sat- the game. Both teams collected eight urday with a 63-53 victory over the hits, but seven W. & L. errors proved V. M. I. first-year cindermen.

of definite aid to the Indian cause. Lloyd Phillips led the Indian frosh to victory with three first places and the lusty hitting of sophomore Al Tireone second for a total of 18 points. lis, the Tribe's onverted outfielder. Mr. Gooch has not definitely selected Phillips scored firsts in the 100 and Tirelis belted a homer, a triple, and a He single to drive in the first four Wil-

The frosh runners will meet Maury high school here this Saturday.

The V. M. I. summaries: 100-Won by Phillips (W-M); Ded-

220-Won by Phillips (W-M); Hay- liamsburg warriors. den (W-M); Dedrick (VMI). Time

440-Won by Hayden (W-M); Walrell at second; Charlie Beale on short; ton (W-M); Lang (VM1). Time 53.9

880-Won by Hudson (W-M); Alley oned Oliver after four wild innings in (W-M); Floyd (VMI). Time 2:08.4. which time he issued six walks, made Mile-Won by Alley (W-M); Gayle one wild pitch, and gave up four hits

120-High Hurdles-Won by Herbst (W-M); Fenselau (VMI); Gebauer, (W-M). Time 16.9 seconds.

220-Low hurdles-Won by Fenselau (VMI); Herbst (W-M); Legg (W-M). Time 27.1 seconds.

Shot Put-Won by Phillips (W-M); for a winning rally. Lusardi (W--M); Weaver (VMI). Dis-

Broad Jump-Won by Shu (VMI); come through with bingles when most

High Jump Won by Shu (VMI); Weaver (VMI). Height win the game in the ninth. Javelin-Won by Shu (VMI); Lusardi (W-M); Weaver (VMI). Dis-

Discus-Won by Shu (VMI); Phil- the bases loaded and two men out, lips (W-M); Lusardi (W-M). Dis- Dartmouth ran in a lefthander to pitch tance 119 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault-Won by Marchant sponded by popping up to third base. (VMI); Cuseo (W-M). Height 9 ft.

Alpha Chi O And Fast starts and quicker turns have been stressed mostly in recent drills. Brown Hall Victors In 'Mural Bowling

Alpha Chi Omega and Brown Hall freshman athlete with the stamina won first places in intersorority and successive homers. The boys played intramural bowling which ended March a bit of "round-cat" after that. Wil-23. The final scores were as follows:

1. Brown-916. Plunkett, Keller.

2. Barrett-869. Mollen, Taluas, hits off Vermont's Budzyna, but four 3. Chandler-854. Polk, Bloedorn,

4. Jefferson-834. Wilson, Burpeau, Burnet.

Secretity 1. Alpha Chi Qmega-1000. Ely.

2. Kappa Belta-974. Ware, Nel-

 Kappa Kappa Gamma. — 953. Daiger, Taylor, Bennett.

4. Gamma Phi Beta-918. Graves, Bloxton, Ligon,

 Kappa Alpha Theta — 890. Bundy, Smoot, Hall, Bucher. 6. Phi Mu-860. Haigis, Thomp-

son, Barclay. 7. Pi Beta Phi-859. Jones, Maitey, Eels, Baker.

8. Delta Delta Delta-845. Parker, Underhill, Dobie, Gordon.

Chi Omega-840. Ellis, Merryman, Hutcheson.

Intramural bridge will begin this week, the Physical Education Department has announced.

Students Organize Golf Team Without College Blessings

But Administration Will Give Recognition Next Year Team I oses to B. U.

PLAY RICHMOND APRIL 10

With a secreey that would have ganized a golf team, have played one world-beaters. match, and have another booked here A wird of praise for Captain Al De- trackmen a 63-62 triumph over VMI. this Saturday against Richmond.

this year, at least. The college re- took part in five field events. . . . he outdistancing V. M. I.'s great Pasco has agreed to give the golfers its it. . . . he's in the thick of the fight. blessings next year.

Looking for Matches

playing manager Bob Newton.

Besides the match here Saturday meal plates. manager Newton said.

meet the Indians next year.

A match played Monday a week ago Easter holidays.

his day's work.

fourth and allowed but three hits in five innings. A walk, a single, and two errors led to a pair of Dartmouth Metheny Leading runs in the ninth inning, however, and ruined William and Mary's chances Indian Hitters With .600 Average The local Indians outhit the Han-

two runs in the sixth inning, and Wil. baseball nine, according to figures way of counting your chickens before third. 184 feet 8 inches. liam and Mary had a fine chance to compiled through last Saturday's game they hatch.

of .600. Metheney's closest competi- mond Collegian. . . . I always thought tor is captain Dan Edmonson who has that anybody or anything connected Indian Teams In connected seven times in 18 trips for with Richmond was-well, after all, a .389 average.

Vermont, conquerors of the Navy, Metheny and Edmonson, Al Tirelis is William and Mary monograms?. . . coasted in with that reflected glory, the only one in the exclusive "300". about stressing the W instead of the Seven athletic contests are scheduled but with very little else. Walt Zable Tirelis is hitting 333.

pitched the opener of the two-game	Player ab	r	h	px
series, gave six paltry hits, and stood	Metheny 15	8	9	.6
by while his teammates blasted out	Edmonson 18	_	7	.3
15 off two Vermont hurlers.	Tirelis 12	1	4	.3
Charlie Baltimore gave warning of	Koss 14	5	4	.2
what was to follow by hitting a home		6	4	2
run in the first inning. In the fifth		2	3	.1
session, Metheny and Edmonson hit		4	2	.1
successive homers. The boys played		3	1	.0
a bit of "round-cat" after that. Wil-		1	2	.6
liam and Mary won, 22-2.		1	2	.5
Mickey Daly took his turn on the		1	1	-3
mound against Vermont on Saturday	Zable 3	2	1	.3
and finished up with a three-hit 4-2	Daley 8	0	1	.3
victory. The Indians collected nine	Adams 2	0	0	.0
hits off Vermont's Budzyna, but four	Waugh 3	0	0	.0
of the nine were good for two bases.	Oliver 1	0	0	.0

OBSERVATIONS: Looks like a pretty good track year despite the general belief that we would have the weakest team in the state. . . . Hampden-Sydney shouldn't cause too much trouble this Saturday, and Richmond's done justice to a G-Man, a group of performance last week against Vir-William and Mary students have or- ginia didn't establish the Spiders as

Gutis, of the trackmen. . . . DeGutis | With the score tied at 58-58 and on-The team, however, is playing with- contributed sixteen points to William ly the low hurdles to be run Zable addout the blessings of the college-for and Mary's total last Saturday as he ed a dramatic touch to the meet by fuses to recognize the team because scored in all except the broad jump. over the barriers. Pasco previously three of its four members are fresh. . . true, none of his distances were had beaten Zable in the 100 and 200

men. It is understoo dthat the college startling, but you must give him cred- yard dashes.

and so far are doing all right for ning events but Al DeGutis, Indian In the meantime, the divot-diggers themselves. . . . the pitching is good, captain, kept his team in the running are struggling merrily along, trying the fielding is of college calibre, and with firsts in the pole vault, high to arrange matches on a home-and- the hitting hasnt been noticeably jump, and the discus. DeGutis also home basis. Members of the team weak. . . . suggestion to coach Scott: placed third in the shot, enabling him are Shirley Moulton, Bill Murphy, Les. put a dinner plate up there for Larry to amass 16 points for the afternoon. ter Wilson, Palmer Farrington, and Oliver to pitch to. . . . most pitchers The summaries: are remarkably accurate in finding 100-Pasco, VMI, first; Herring, V.

with Richmond, a return engagement Suggestion to Mr. Gooch: Move 220-Pasco, VMI, first Herring, V. with the Spiders has been scheduled the scoreboard closer to the bleachers M.I., second; Zable, W-M, third. 22.1. for April 29. All home matches will or else enlarge it. . . . very often my 440-Ferry, VMI, first; Duke, W-M. be played on the Yorktown course, conscience hurts me when I look at second; Blanton, W-M, third, 51.9. the s.oreboard as it is. . . . the num- 880-Roller, W.M., first; Peterson, Because of their lateness in organiz. bers run together and I find myself W-M, second; Duke, W-M, third. ing, the team is having difficulty in swearing, "never again!". . . . but I'm 2:5.8. booking matches. Most state golf basing this suggestion on the assump- Mile-Sayford, VMI, first; Roller, teams already have their schedules tion that my vis.on is as good as the W-M, second; Sparr, VMI, third. 4.89. filled for this spring, but Newton said next person's. . . . perhaps the numthat many of them had agreed to bers only run together when I look Smith, VMI, second; Sparr, VMI, at them.

Puzzle: Wake Forest, with a stuagainst Boston College found William dent body of 800, attracts 3,000 people Rowland, W-M, second; Tetslaff, VMI, and Mary on the short end of a 4-2 to a baseball game. . . how do they third. 16.8. score. The local golfers were weak. do it? . . . Answer: They play some ened by the absence of Palmer Far- of the best baseball south of the Marington, who had not returned from son-Dixon line. . . . Look at Wake Forest's lineup, bear some of the names 25.3. Bill Murphy was low man for Wil. in mind, and next summer take a peep liam and Mary with a 78 to show for at some of the box scores in these Carolina semi-pro leagues. . . . Gives third. 45 feet 5% inches.

Wake Forest, incidentally, is generally believed to be the barrier be. third. 5 feet 8 inches. tween us and the Southern Conference Broad Jump-Herring, VMI, first; baseball title this year. . . . Bud Meth- Murray, W-M, second; Burgess, W-M, eny already has figured out just how third. 21 feet 3% inches. we're going to win the honors. . . . Pole Vault-DeGutis, W-M, first; Says Bud: "A split with Wake Forest Foust, VMI, second. 10 feet. Bud Metheny, centerfielder, is lead- and V. P. I. and what's to stop us?

After many weeks of watchful wait-Metheny has hit safely nine times ing, I've finally caught something on 182 feet 4 inch. in 15 trips to the plate for an average Lou Tobias, sports editor of the Richthere are some things that shouldn't Seven Contests Actually, only three regulars are get out. . . . Remember the little piece hitting over three hundred. Besides I wrote some weeks ago about the new During Next Week

M ?. . . . Well, Tobias puts it in his for William and Mary teams within pet. column but, like a true Richmond man, the next week, the first of which is a 00 he gets it backwards. . . . says we're baseball game here this afternoon be-89 stresseng the M instead of the W. . . . tween the varsity and Boston Univer-33 Oh well.

gested to me a way for William and open its regular season here Thursday Mary to get more publicity in Rich- against Drewerville high school, a 154 mond papers. . . , says Dick: "Get 071 somebody on the baseball team to bob Crist, former William and Mary athup with an injured knee. Joe Nettles, lete. who does publicity for Richmond, has 333 written twenty miles of type on San- Monday:* 333 ford's knee, and the Richmond papers 33 eat it up like a baby eats candy". . . . 000 no chance there for us. . . . we got 00 plenty of "house-maid" knees, but no-000 body seems to claim a knee like Sanford's.

Jimmy Jones, T-D sports editor, in a recent column spoke of coach Bocock as having turned Ciceroean on us and gently suggested that maybe oth- ney. er coaches throughout the state were out-foxing him in getting good football players. . . . Mr. Jones apparently has never bothered to look very deeply into the athletic situation at William and Mary or he would know that, Fencing Team Will Meet even if Wallace Wade were coaching here, William and Mary still would get V. P. I. Here Today the same football material, year in and year out. . . .

beat Richmond both in baseball and track this year. . . . our tennis team for a match with the Jonesmen. will just about split even in its they win.

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Varsity Trackmen Shade V.M.I. In Thriller, 63-62

Meet is Decided in Final Event When Zable Scores Winning Margin in Low Hurles.

DEGUTIS GETS 16 POINTS

Walt Zable, the Boston zephyr. breezed through to a decisive victory in the 220-yard low hurles here last Saturday for the five points which gave William and Mary's varsity

DeGutis Is Star

Our baseballers are coming along V. M. I. scored heavily in the run-

M.I., second; Zable, W-M, third. 10.1.

120-high hurdles-Kyle, W-M, first;

220-Low hurdles-Zable, W-M, first; Pasco, VMI, secont; Way, VMI, third.

Shotput-Farley, VMI, first; Strickler. VMI, second; DeGutis, W-M,

High Jump-DeGutis, W-M, first; Murray, W-M, second; Pasco, VMI,

Javelin-Zimmerman, VMI, first,

Discus-DeGutis, W.M, first; Field-

er. VMI, second; Farley, VMI, third.

286 Just the other day, Dick Velz sug- Papa Gooch's freshman nine will Class C team coached by Tommy

The sports schedule through next

TODAY Baseball: Varsity vs. B. C. THURSDAY Baseball: Frosh vs. Drewerville. FRIDAY Fencing: Varsity vs. V. P. L. SATURDAY. Baseball: Varsity vs. Virginia. Track: Varsity vs. Hampden-Syd-

Frosh vs. Maury High. MONDAY Baseball: Varsity vs. V. P. L. * All contests will be played here.

William and Mary fencers swing Predictions: William and Mary will back into action here this Friday night when V. P. I.'s swordsmen come here

On the following week-end, April matches, if anything losing more than 16 and 17, the Indian foilsmen will travel to Lexington for a two-day invasion of V. P. I. and Washington and Lee. These matches will round out the season for William and Mary.

In a match with University of Richmond just before Easter holidays, the Indian fencers won andily, 8-1. Kibbel lost the lone point for William

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A Winner At Last

Definitely encouraging is the manner in which William and Mar'y baseball team opened their first week of play. We make no predictions in the future of our baseball team except to say that it appears fairly certain that they will be in the thick of the fight for Southern Conference championship honors.

For six months we have waited for William and Mary to The road is a ribbon of moonlight, win a major Southern Conference athletic victory. We were rewarded last Tuesday when the baseball team defeated Washington and Lee-the first major conference victory that we had On beautiful nights like these. won in nineteen league contests. Since our entrance into the At ten o'clock the key in the latch Southern Conference last September, only our swimming team was able to record a conference victory-and, unfortunately, swimming is not classed as a major sport.

Perhaps our baseball team presages better times, athletically, at William and Mary. It is not too much to believe that a spark of enthusiasm lighted by a successful baseball season might be carried over into the following football season. Members of the football team honestly believe that they are going to have a most successful season in football next year. And what a man believes he can do, he CAN do. One or the chief handicaps to our football team this year was their belief that they of knowing you cannot be therewere not as good as they really were. Confidence is a wonder- There, where the moon shines brightful thing to have around in any kind of competition, and it is an especially valuable asset in physical competition.

Confidence is doing much for our baseball team. The team knows that it is pretty good, and the thought of defeat never enters into the scheme of play. Also of aid to the baseball team is But ladies of William and Mary the vote of confidence which it apparently has received from the student body. Attendance at games has been satisfactory so far this year, and students have shown a real interest in seeing the team win. We sincerely hope that the baseball team will continue the fine work which it began last week. A good baseball season will go far towards reviving what was formerly known as "school spirit" at William and Mary.

We Are Fortunate

"Great, as scholar, teacher, counsellor, man and friend", is Dr. Jess Jackson's description of Professor George Lyman Kittredge, the next lecturer scheduled for presentation before the students of William and Mary. "Kitty", as he is known affectionately by thousands of his former students at Harvard and Radcliffe, is a world-famous figure, an unchallenged authority in his knowledge of Shakespeariana, a familiar and beloved tradition in the halls of Harvard. In his combination of authority and interest, of humanity and eccentricity, he promises to be one Read it again and you know there's who is Guitar--strummer for the ag-- all the trains for three days awaiting her arrival. . . . Tommy White (The of the most successful and entertaining lecturers in the distinguished series that have come before us this year.

And a distinguished series it has been. Dr. Perry of Har- you. vard, nationally known as a philosopher and intriguing lecturer, appeared in February; Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal theatre under the New Deal's WPA, also spoke last fail. Dr. Edward Kennard Rand, famous Latin scholar and lecturer, gave us "Horace's Sabine Farm" in January. At various times recently have been presented Hans Helfritz, explorer; Jeanette A hippopotami Kelly and Pierre Lejins, the Latvian scholar and a number of But since I am not other distinguished persons have appeared in Phi Beta Kappa And never can hope to be Hall and our lecture rooms.

And now comes the announcement that, within the month A hippopotami besides the famous Professor Kittredge, we may expect to be I'se a beasle entertained by Mr. L. A. Hince of the F. B. I., Walter Lippman, I hit my head columnist for the New York Herald-Tribune, U. S. Ambassador Against a tree to Argentina Alexander Weddell, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Ha-hah-hee, the country's No. 1 popular scientist.

Few colleges in the nation may list such an outstanding aggregation of lecturers, and a heavy vote of thanks is due Dr. A. P. Wagener, chairman of the committee on lectures, and the sub-column in competition to our feladministration.

W. & M. Recent revelations show that a dozen University of Ala- would have a chance to share with our to face is the conservative thinking of bama students became six sets of man and wife during the public the choice remarks we have Christmas vacation.

Robert Taylor, cinemactor, has donated \$250 to Stanford wouldn't we have any public after the of Michigan's President Alexander G. University for the study of the psychology of the theatre.

The Inquiring Reporter

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: years from now?

THE ANSWERS: Sweeping a bar-room floor in some second-rate brewery. Tim Hanson, '39

Spraying Flit at Jersey mosquitoes and having fun.

Janet Amundson, '40

most popular novel of the year for t e fifth consecutive time.

Kate Waller Barret, '39

I'll probably be an oid maid rid ng horses down in Texas. Jo Worsham, '39

I suppose I'll be, practicing law somewhere in Virginia and specializing in divorce cases, the routine of which I will probably have learned through personal experience.

I hope to be teaching a bunch of kids how to develop their muscles and minds-if I can get a degree from but I hope to be a hostess in a high William and Mary.

Ned Le Grande, '36

Francois Was, '38

Gus Twiddy, '40 polo ponies in the country.

=Laugh

With Edith Harris

Spring Fever

Oh to be gay 'neath the Milky Way

Is turned with a dreadful jar,

From the windows where we are.

We think of the long windy highways;

We think of the still, silent plains;

And then with a sigh from you and I

We dream about math for our pains.

Oh, to be out in the moonlight!

There where the night is so fair.

And ruffle the calm, cool air.

potently sing

Sequence of events-

make men fool.

make men fools.

I'd noticed that.

Overheard at the dance--

Shall we waltz or shag?

It's all the same to me.

Lunatic Song From Bellvue

Did we hear somebody say Good-

bye please, Allow us one last word.

first couple of weeks?

make men.

Girls:

She:

A rhinosari

Cannot utter a squeak after ten,

their ease.

The boys if they please, can shout at

cool night

I will probably be working for the What do you expect to be doing ten International Telephone and Telegraph Company, and will be a man of very comfortable circumstances.

Bob True, '40

Probably doing the same thing I'm doing now-if the colleges held out. Jack Reuger, '40

I'm going to be a young prosperous doctor with about three young pros-I expect to be the author of the pects running around my house. Pete Nance, '37

> I expect to leave my present occupation and enter into the fild of journalism. I have had several years experience in this line and expect to return to it as soon as I get the "travel bug" out of my system.

Geary M. Smith, Visitor.

I've been playing with horses all my life, so I will probably be doing the same thing ten years from now. James A. Keillor, '39

Of course I couldn't say for sure, class hotel. I just love to greet people and usually enjoy the procedure of bidding them good-bye. I practice I intend to own the finest string of the correct method whenever I have

Vriginia Breeden, '40

You May = On the Disks

Richard Himber with a swell title And the stars look bright in the calm | 25540.

> like "Waikiki Wedding" have to get wrapped up in his latest discovery. this kind of music. . . . Victor 25538.

So you liked Lionel Hampton's first better get a load of his newest "Stomp", where the old boy hisself but it's real stuff.

Of course you've heard Tommy Dorsey's latest rendition of the classics? . . . "Liebestraum" and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" . . . well if you haven't you'd better . . . Old Mende.ssohn would certainly find himself out in the cold if he heard it as arranged by Dorsey and E. W. Bone. . . . wow!

The following bit is really choice. Carmen Mastren, who did such a After reading it once you feel queer. good job on the Song of India, and wrong. And don't say we didn't warn placid Liszt.

> It's very rarely that Dolly Dawn film, "Waikiki Wedding" - George Dolly.

'cause Hal Kemp is playing up in Richmond this week, an' just because it's still an Aplus number-we think "A Heart of Stone" is just about Kemp tops. . . . just heard it the other day agam an' they'll hafta go a long way to beat it, . . . wished Roy Fox would do a few more for Victor. . . .

We are contemplating running a little "There is on most campuses a little noisy m nority, but I really believe low journalists (?) across the page, called the New Low of the Week. We one of the serious problems we have our students." Radicalism is not from time to time garbled into our wrinkling the brow of the University pale pink ears. Or (unhappy thought)



UNDER THE TOMAHAWK

Stop! look! and listen! The old reporter is on the job again. After misunderstanding, we were called to fill the bill at the last minute. Such, it seems, is the life of a cub. First we beg pardon for not looking up the news items and second, for this bum column. Ho hum.

Did you notice all the girls wearing that old familiar smile this past week-end when all the visitors from Vermont and V. M. I. showed their faces on the campus? They seemed to be in a glorified heaven and treated the strangers very well. Vermont was kicking about this ten o'clock rule, but who wouldn't after visiting this campus. The V. M. I. boys were The film "Seventh Heaven" provides only too giad to have a chance to spend an evening with a gal.

Sara Ann Levering and Pete Payne are once more tripping the light tune. . . . Stuart Allen sings an' it's fantastic under the campus moon. Wonder how long it will last this time; And the wind sweeps the tops of the sweet music. . . . it's backed up with it is getting as bad as the Smeltzer-Layman match. . . . Margaret Core is an English smoothie,-"I Dream of certainly dying for a chance to date a certain "Milky." Give her a break San Marino", done by Ronnie Munro Lesner. . . . Helen Beard thinks that Bill Altenberg is the tops and would and his band, recorded in London, it's like to see some results come from it. . . You're wise to it now, Bill; so got all the swell sax appeal an' a there is no excuse. . . . Some girls improve their disposition in the spring, taste of sophisticated swing. . . Victor while still others' dispositions develop to a disadvantage-don't they Miss Signaigo?. . . . Getty Greisen and Kenneth Miller are even holding hands at the dinner table these days. Oh for the love of true love. . . . We hap-Whilst speaking of Herr Himber's pened to notice Dan Edmonson sporting a beautiful shiner around, and we band we done forgot to mention his would like to know exactly where he got it. . . . Bailey Booker was seen at "Was it Rain", from the Republic the track meet the other day with an Army officer-Shucks, it was only picture "The Hit Parade". . . . a nice her Pa. . . . Can't quite understand how the genial Gus Twiddy is courting smoothie with Stuart Allen doing the little Jean Gordon, when he is such a woman hater. . . . Russell Haynie is vocal honors. . . . on 'tother side is kindling the old coals and starting the flame a burning in the heart of Det-"Blue Hawaii", synthetic music from ta Butler who has him in a helpless state. . . . Bub Howlett has even gotten The lure of the spring has come with Hawaii done by a bunch of boys from to the stage of taking beatings on the tennis court as well. . . . Jane Hut-Hoboken. . . . too bad these movies cheson has put the skids under the Simpson-Shifman affair, for Ed is all

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK Stuart Hall and Pat Kelly

Frances Garrett has finally uncovered her love life for us. It seems to be none other than Frank Yeager, by the way, she is constantly asking didn't hear it, an' you're a swingster, for info concerning his whereabouts and doings. . . . Why has Ann Robinson been making so few trips to Lynchburg here lately?? Has Fred Scruggs moved, or what is the trouble?... John Coiner and Frances Jacobs are pretty sure, rather, were-of keeping their doings out of this Which is why in the spring, we im- drums. . . . it's 'nuff said, 'cause Lion- column, but are meeting defeat here. It is a show and a game each day el has what it takes on these two since returning, and things are getting bad. . . . Hoby Gibson, the pride and sleep disturbers. . . he wrote the num- joy of the Thetas, is working overtime to keep the girls happy. . . . Walter Snowden wishes to announce the opening of his dancing school. He has a Vibres". . . supposedly a fox trot,- limited capacity; so enroll early. He is specializing in trucking, and is he just try it on your dance floor. You'll a wow!... Have you ever heard of the Refrigerator Club? Peggy Pricksay the mans crazy when you hear it, ett is the prexy. Her stooges are the honourables Dick Harvell, Keggy Stochr, Bill Altenberg, Red Holliday and others. Who is keeping your dates straight, Peggy?. . . . During and since vacation the following pinnings took place. Rose Mae Evans promised to be true to Harvey Shuler, and is now wearing his Phi Tau emblem. Also Martin Gracey and Sis Hinman. Peggy Dermott said as much to Herb Brockett and now has a Lambda Chi jewel. . . . Evelyn Volpe is sporting a diamond, and it's a honey. It would be nice to know who the lucky lad is, Eve. Sad as it is, it actually happened. A pin reversal featuring Helen Strange. The unlucky one is Chief Carneal. Things like that affair in Richmond will happen, Helen; so think again. The Chief is now heading over to the Bruege

MOST IN LOVE OF THE WEEK Fee Darby and Lloyd Phillips

It was nice for Lucille Eldredge to learn that Bud Herbst was meeting something screwey about you. Read gregation, arranged "Liebestraum". . . Mover) is beginning to worry over his little angel, Janet Appleby. . . . it a third time and there is something quite an unknown in this form to What is the true story about these Chandler Hall damsels. It seems that some of them called Hollywood, California, putting through a collect, person to person, call getting Robert Taylor on the other end. It's tough that he was not amused at the prank, but children must play. . . . Noticed that does a number what is sweet,-so Beale Sale was smiling at Shelton Hall during the regular hop. . . . Red worthy of mention is her vocal on Barry has been busy chasing little pups around the place but decided to put "Sweet Leilani", from the Paramount a stop to it when one turned the tables on him chasing him until he fell. Red lost something and is going around a few pounds lighter. At the Hall's orchestra assisting. . . Another game Friday afternoon one could have readily found the human talking ma-Dolly Dawn number worth ment on- chine. We've neard lecturers, talkers and talkers, but never a talker and ing is that Silver-Sherman "The lecturer as Brains Bader. . . . The Theta Delts went ahead and staged a Mood That I'm In" . . . nice work, gallant party on Friday nite, and cornered mosta of the besta for the affair. . . . Beautiful Vass was entertaining the Dartmouth boys by showing

them the town. PINNED SOCIETY CLUB

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Have you noticed all the visitors to tour our campus since our return? The past week was but a warm-up of what is yet to come. It is up to the students to send them away with the highest possible respect for this institution, and we would like to suggest that all courtesy be shown to them, even though their glances into rooms make us feel like monkeys.

After thinking it over, we did not get very much news; but what can one expect when such a job must be undertaken in the last minute. The column in the last issue was to have been the last of "Under the Tomahawk", but it looks as if it will continue. If we can be pardoned for misunderstanding the assignment we promise to do better in the future.

In the Campus Social Whirl

Alpha Chi Omega

Norman Hosford, a senior at Dartmouth College, visited his sister Dot spent the week-end in Newport News. Hosford in Williamsburg last week.

Marjorie Croft, a graduate of William and Mary, spent the week-end in the Alpha Chi House.

Mrs. Donald Speakman visited her daughter Jane at the Alpha Chi house

Dr. and Mrs. James Miller were dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house on Friday.

May Fielder spent the week-end at her home in Fort Meade, Md. Chi Omega

Margaret Helen Williams and Jean

Melba Stone of Crewe, Va., visited Kappa Kappa Gamma Jo Jenkins in the Chi Omega house Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Flora Cline of Concord, Mass., and Miss Geddes Weed of Norwalk, Connecticut, were dinner guests in the Pi Phi house Friday.

Gamma Phi Beta

Formal reception was held for the initiates at the Gamma Phi house on Friday night.

Carol Osgood attended the dances at University of Virginia last week-

Betty Page Gary of Newport News spent the week-end at the Gamma Phi



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Major Bucher of Fort Monroe visited his daughter Bailey, Saturday.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dean Landrum had dinner in the Kappa Delta house Thursday.

Louise Acree visited in Newport Barrett Hall News last week-end.

Frances Jewell spent the week-end in Richmond.

Anne Edwards of Philadelphia and Pollard attended the dances at the Kitty Jones of Baltimore were week-University of Virginia last week-end. | end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Minnie Franck spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Madeline Kirk of Seattle, Washington, visited in the Kappa house last

Dot Pierce spent the week-end in Norfolk. Phi Mu

Mr. and Mrs. Peck of New Jersey, visited their daughter Betty last week-

Linda Waddell, Connie Graves, and Mary Meiggs, Lelia Anne Munce, tion in North Garolina last week-end. mond last week-end.

Eileen Barclay spent the week-end Chica McCallum and Nelia Beverly at her home in Norfolk.

> Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of New Jersey, visited their daughter, Lois, last

Jefferson Hall

Helen Strange and Virginia Hall spent the week-end in Richmond.

Betty Hoddick visited in Newport News last week-end.

Miriam Mallen spent the week-end in Newport News.

Virginia Forward visited in Washington, D. C. last week-end.

Mildred Shepherd, Ruth Barnett and Joyce Jackson spent last week-end in Richmond.

Margaret Hutton visited in Charlottesville last week-end.

Mildred Creasy spent the week-end in Hampton.

Chandler Hall

Peggy Simpson visited in Charlottesville last week-end.

Audrey Krouse spent the week-end in West Point, Va.

Frances Garrett attended a conven- and Virginia Bodley visited in Rich-

Gibbons Club

The Gibbons Club announces a special service to be held in St. Bede's Chapel April 13-16 inclusive. The Rev. Father Cunnigham will conduct the services. There will be a Mass in the morning and special service and sermon each night at 7:30. All Gibbons Club members are urged to attend and all students of the College are cordially welcome. Father Cunningham was one time stationed at The University of Southern California and has worked with students at various colleges and universities throughout the country. It is hoped that all services will be well attended.

J. Leslie Hall Literary Society

Miss Althea Hunt will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the prose and poetry groups of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society which will be held Wednesday, April 7, in Washington 200 at 7:30. Miss Hunt will speak on contemporary drama.

French Club

Plans for Intrnational Night will be discussed at the meeting of the French Club, Tuesday night, April 6, at 8:00 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Y. W. C. A.

Election of officers will be held Thursday, April 8, at 7:00 P. M. in Washington 200. Payment of dues is a prerequisite to voting.

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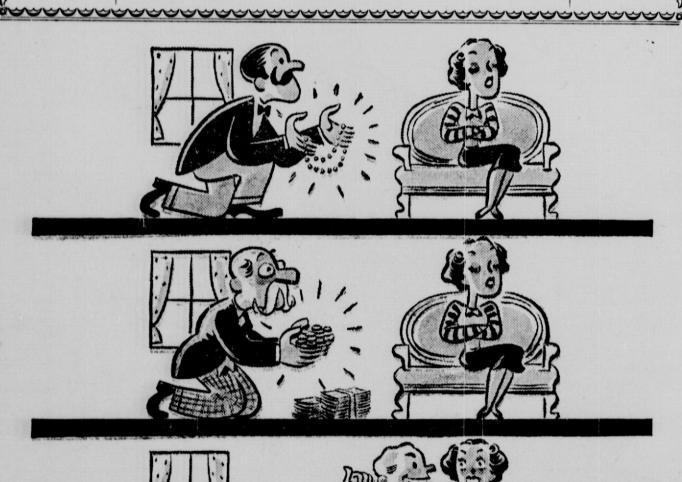
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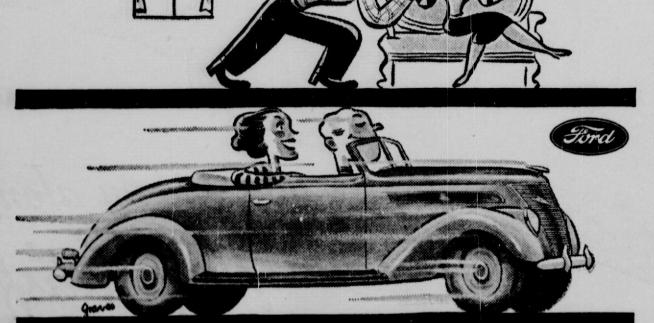
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Kittredge Lecture

(Continued from page one)

"Shakspere", a tenuous volume but a pungent classic, and more recently a text edition of Shakspere's works, he has been godfather to many. Prodigiously learned, acutely sympathetic, unsparing of his time and his skill, he has sent many a young investigator to the stacks-or to Europe-to find documentation of unerring suggestions or references. And many a form of a university is a boy on one book of maturer scholars has gained by his friendly interest and his judicious advice. He has doubtless helped to make more books than any other man of the age.

It is likewise conceivable that Shak spere courses imitate Mr. Kittredge's English 2. It is hard for a pupil to shake off the influence of a supreme master. Whether the subject were Shakspere, Beowulf, Chaucer, the ballads, the metrical romances, or comparative religion, the method of instruction was so admirably suited to the purposes of the course that it was wiser to adopt it than to try to improve it. Complete knowledge of the matter, incisive critical insight into the background and the significance of materials, alertness and accuracy of mind, and illuminating comments from a man whose observations were pointed and barbed like a bee's stinger are sure to provoke imitation. Many a student of Mr. Kittredge's has winced under his master's query as to the English?" demanded Mr. Kittredge. "Translate it so." This, after all, is as he has done is—great, as scholar, a whole course in accuracy. I wish I could give it to my students as indelibly as he gave it to me, in thirty seconds.

Vivid as the momory of these things is, just as unforgettable are the sessions of his classes in his study at 8 Hilliard Street. We went there once a fortnight during the second semester to read our course papers to the class -and to him. The walls were lined with books, almost to the ceiling. Neat stacks of books occupied all accessible floor space. Beside the door as one entered, there was a stack of detective stories reaching clean up the jambentertainment for the later hours of the night or the earlier hours of the

morning, we surmised; for the greenshaded light on the table often burned, we knew, past two-thirty. There was a stack of empty cigar boxes toosaved for the grandchildren. And however halting or inconsistent our reading performances might have been, Mr. Kittredge kept on pressing cigars upon us, kept on counseling, guiding, teaching, encouraging us in the business of scholarship. The true end of a log and Mark Hopkins on the

On occasion, there were individual conferences in this study, usually about doctoral dissertations. At such a conference, I asked Mr. Kittredge how he proceeded with such a piece of research as "Gray's Knowledge of Old Norse," a model and definitive but brief study that he had some years before appended to a volume of romantice poetry edited by Professor William Lyon Phelps. He replied: "I knew what I wanted to prove. I knew what I had to prove it with, And I went ahead." That, I believe, is how it is done.

Mr. Kittredge became a tradition long before he retired. Wherever his former students meet, it is common to mention the Kittredge cult. Years before I ever saw him, I knew about this appearance, his peculiarities, the intonation of his voice, his enormous knowledge, his kindliness. his power to draw out what was best phrase. But exactness is a virtue. In in his students, his classroom in Har-Beowulf, I mistranslated a word. vard Hall, his street address. I heard "V/hat does the word mean in current he carried a green bag; but that is a tions of men and inform their minds

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