

Telephone News Items To
The Flat Hat
Campus Office Phone 157
Print Shop (Monday's) 192
Editor 279

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936

Associated
Press Reports

VOL. XXV—NO. 24

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia

Last Production of Year To Be Given By Players In Dell May 13 and 14

Cast for Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Has Been Announced And Rehearsals Were Begun Last Week.

CRADLE SONG REHEARSED

"The Lying Valet" to Be Given Every Night During Garden Week, Beginning April 27.

The last production this year of the William and Mary Players will be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to be given on May 13 and 14, in the Players' Dell. The cast for this play was announced last week, and rehearsals were begun immediately. The cast will include: Jane Lewis as Viola, Kitty Williams as Olivia, May Fielder as Maria, Roger Child as Duke Orsino, Nick Woodbridge as Sir Toby Belch, George Anner as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Bill Fitch as Sebastian, Stuart Hall as Malvolio, Carl Buffington as the clown, Herbert Jemott as Fabian, Noel Walker as the Sea Captain, and Ranny Rowe as Antonio. This leaves three of the men's roles unassigned as yet, but they are expected to be announced before the Easter holidays.

Rehearsals also are progressing for the production of "The Cradle Song" by the class in Dramatic Arts. The members of this class have been working this year on all phases of play production, having assisted on direction, properties, and make-up for former plays; their work reaches a climax with this production, in which every member of the class has a part.

Although laid in a convent, "The Cradle Song" is not primarily a religious play. Despite the uniformity of costume, each character manages to stand out as a distinct personality; little faults and human weaknesses are revealed so that the audience really knows each one. The story is that of a girl who is left as a baby at the convent and reared there by the nuns, finally leaving them to be married. The girl is actually seen on but two days—the day she is brought to the convent as a baby, and the day eighteen years later on which she leaves, yet in those two occasions, which are in themselves so simple, we come to

(Continued on Page 6)

New W.S.C.G.A. Officers Installed Monday Night

Lewis, Fairchild, and Parsons Attend Southern Intercollegiate Governments Conference.

Officers of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association for the coming year took over their duties at a W.S.C.G.A. meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last night. Doris Van Dien, retiring president of the Executive Council, installed her successor, Jane Lewis. Miss Lewis administered the oath to the heads of the Honor and Judicial Committees. The head of each of the three councils officiated in the installation of her subordinate officers.

The complete list of new officers includes:

Executive Council—Jane Lewis, president; Jane Speakman, vice president; Charlotte Johnson, secretary; Mildred Page, treasurer; Carol Gouldman and Anne Reynolds, representatives-at-large.

Honor Committee—Martha Fairchild, chairman; Marjorie Harrison and Clover Johnson, senior members; Nancy Adams, Olive Nestor and Lois Shepherd, junior members; Sally Hall, sophomore member.

Judicial Committee—Patricia Parsons, chairman; Sue Thompson, secretary; Phyllis King, junior member; Dorothy Hosford, sophomore member.

The Honor Committee will choose its secretary from among the three junior members at its first meeting. Jane Lewis, Martha Fairchild and Patricia Parsons represented the W.S.C.G.A. at the 21st annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. The gathering took place at Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Ga., March 27, 28, and 29.

Delegates from colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Tennessee discussed and compared the workings of student government associations at their respective

(Continued on Page 6)

Members of the Cast of the Opera "Patience"



LUCILLE ELDRIDGE



CARL BUFFINGTON



BEVERLEY BRIDGE



ROY PRINCE



KATHERINE SMITH



FRED EIDSNES

—News Leader Photos

Many Volumes On Careers And Guidance In Vocations Are On Reserve In Library

Pamphlets Treat Training, Income, Eligibility, Advantages And Disadvantages.

SIXTY-SEVEN ARE LISTED

The College Library has added 67 pamphlet volumes treating 67 professions or vocations as careers. These are prepared by the Institute for Research, Chicago, Ill., an organization devoted to research in the professions and vocations. The training, income, eligibility, advantages, and disadvantages of each profession or vocation are briefly and clearly treated. Students interested will find helpful material on the professions or vocations listed below. These may be secured from the Reserve desk.

Civil Engineering, Biological Work, Accountancy, Interior Decoration, Physical Education, Law, Librarianship, Publishing, Dentistry, Music, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Advertising, Diplomatic Service, Journalism, General Agriculture, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, Forestry, Home Economics, Nursing, Medicine, Optometry, Osteopathy, Hospital Management, Investment Banking, Banking, Manufacturing, Salesmanship, Hotel Management, Industrial Personnel Work, Mechanics' Engineering, Electricians' Engineering, Acoustical Engineering, Aviation, Insurance, Dietetics, Criminology, Social Work, Pharmacy, Statistical Work, Clay Working, Photography, Merchandising, Dramatic Art, Recreation Leadership, Consular and Foreign Trade Services, Teaching, Farm Management, Beauty-Shop Management, Women's Apparel-Shop Management, Garage Management, Construction Contracting, Government Service, Radio, Traffic Management, The Diesel Engine, Petroleum Industry, Florist Industry, Private and Social Secretaryship, Book-Store Operation, Commercial and Trade Association Secretaryship, Air Conditioning, Geological Work, Commercial and Industrial Art.

NOTICE

Senior invitations will be sold in the smoke house opposite Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday and Friday afternoons, following the Easter holidays.

Music Department's Annual Comic Opera Is Given Before Appreciative Audience

By ELMORE JETER

The music department's annual musical comedy production on April 1 turned out to be pretty much of an April Fool's performance to most of William and Mary's student body. Expecting something of a flop, they were most conspicuous in their absence, and it remained to the townspeople and outsiders to fill out an audience that was in the end extremely appreciative. Those who had faith in Gilbert and Sullivan and in Mr. Small's coterie received full measure of enjoyment, however, for the opera was rather surprisingly good.

The opera itself, the essence of frothiness and trivial good humor with a scarcely noticeable portion of satire, aided the fairly capable cast in satisfying the music-starved tastes of the audience. Bill Marden's baritone thrilled, and the girl's chorus was particularly good under the leadership of Jo Murrell. The orchestra disappointed in a few places but was amusingly rather than discouragingly flat.

Among the notable performances were those of Patience, Bunthorne, and Lady Jane. Lucille Eldridge as Patience was the epitome of unsophistication and followed through with surprising faith the definition given her for love. Her Bunthorne, Carl Buffington, the old poser, was not actually esthetic, but could not forego the adoration of the maidenly round about. But the best performance, over and above all others, was that of the corpulent-and-growing-more-so Lady Jane by Esther Beebe. Her lamentation on the daily increase in her avoirdupois and her "wilted" had the audience almost in the aisles. And when she forgot to keep her cello bow in time with that of the bass viol in the pit the audience's good humor was insured for hours later.

Charles M. Hay Addresses W-M Club of Washington

Approximately fifty alumni attended the meeting of the William and Mary club of Washington which was held at the University Club in that city. The speaker of the evening was the Hon. Charles M. Hay of Missouri, special assistant district attorney of the United States.

"Any college that produces a Thomas Jefferson and a John Marshall is entitled to fame," Mr. Hay remarked. "Jefferson's name is synonymous to liberty and Marshall's name to constitutional government. These men were the 'brain trusters' of their day." In concluding Mr. Hay explained "The problems of today will have to be solved by the college bred and university educated men and women."

Mr. Duke spoke for the college, and Mr. Taylor gave a report on alumni affairs. The meeting was presided over by Judge E. C. Johnson, '24, president of the club. The oldest alumni present was Dr. W. T. L. Tallaferra, '76, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland.

(Continued on Page 6)

Several tableaux in the course of the opera were good, outstanding being the one in which the duke, the major, and the colonel (Child, Eidsness, Prince) having gone esthetic held "those poses" with tams on askew and lilies artistically extended. From the several college students who were present, Mr. Small and his industrious department deserve orchids and thanks for a delightful entertainment. The future of musical productions on campus is assured if productions are as good each year. Eventually the student body may get around to attending them.

Dr. Elliott advocated giving the President an item veto on the budget, which would eliminate riders on appropriation bills and reduce lobbying. After the budget is passed, make every special appropriation bill contain a provision for providing the revenue for the appropriation. Give

Annual Senior Dance Tickets Will Go On Sale After Easter

Dr. W. Y. Elliott Speaks On Government Reform

Advocates Return to Principles Set Forth in Va. Plan at Constitutional Convention of 1787

TALKS ON SUPREME COURT

Dr. W. Y. Elliott, professor of government at Harvard University, discussed the need for constitutional reform at a meeting of the government students Saturday morning. He advocated a return to the principles set forth in the Virginia Plan at the Constitutional Convention in 1787. He claimed that this plan would have been much better than the present plan, which was dictated to fit the interests of the small individualistic states. They introduced the senatorial system and the doctrine of powers reserved to the states. At the time the Constitution was formulated, the doctrine of states rights had some basis, but now it is unreal and out of date. The state is losing its individuality, due to the acceptance of federal subsidies, which have undermined the state's fiscal responsibilities. In addition the state has not the negative protection of a nation against invasion of its rights. It cannot wall itself off with tariff or immigration barriers. The Supreme Court has restricted the federal government by attacking the taxing power, where there is an implied contract. It may try to do the same thing with the spending power, on the basis of the Hoosac Mills Case, which declared the AAA unconstitutional. If the court does go on to this regulation, it will be entering the realm of social conditions, not judicial, and will be exceeding its jurisdiction. It has no right to impose a social philosophy contrary to that of the nation. Its function is simply to act as umpire of the federal system, not as censor. The only way to check the Supreme Court if it abuses its powers is by an amendment to the Constitution, a difficult thing to secure.

The Conservatives have misconstrued their strategy in trying to regulate the government. The Constitution is the safeguard of rights, but only in its basic principles. Much of its form needs change, to provide for a responsible government and to give the president effective budget control to prevent raids on the Treasury. A strong executive is necessary under modern conditions in order to give central economic control. Dr. Elliott advocated giving the President an item veto on the budget, which would eliminate riders on appropriation bills and reduce lobbying. After the budget is passed, make every special appropriation bill contain a provision for providing the revenue for the appropriation. Give

(Continued on Page 6)

Gift of Letters of Lee To Library Announced

Announcement of a gift to the library of the College of letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Thomas Rowland was made yesterday. The letters, placed in a frame along with a picture of Lee, were the gift of President John Stewart Bryan.

The letter from Rowland, dated May 4, 1861, follows:

"Sir—Having resigned my position at the U. S. Military Academy in consequence of the secession of my State, Virginia, and being most anxious to tender my services to her cause, I would respectfully ask that you offer my services to the State of Virginia and to ask from his excellency the governor, a commission in the provisional army of Virginia.

Respectfully submitted,

T. ROWLAND

Fairfax county, Virginia" General Lee's letter to Governor Letcher in regards to the request is included in the gift and is in part as follows:

"He has had two years at West Point and head of his class." The Confederate leader then recommends that Rowland "be appointed second lieutenant to rank next above second Lieutenant R. S. Kinney of the same class." The letter is signed by Lee as "R. E. Lee."

Proceeds to Go Toward Senior Class Gift to College; Prices Are \$1.50 Per Couple, and \$1.00 for Stags.

BOYD GAYLORD TO PLAY

Will Be Held Friday, April 17, in Blow Gymnasium, From 10 till 2.

Tickets for the annual Senior Dance will go on sale in the College Shop from 4 to 6 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 15, 16, 17. The proceeds will go toward a Senior Class gift to be presented to the College in the latter part of May.

Boyd Gaylord and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the dance which will be held Friday, April 17, from 10 until 2 in Blow Gym. He has recently played at Lehigh and Lafayette Colleges and broadcasted over N.E.C. through WGY. Gaylord and his orchestra have been playing at Bella Vista at Lake George, the Gateway Casino in Atlantic City, and in Chicago. He opened the Club Seville in Philadelphia this past winter.

Last year's dance was held on March 15 and featured the music of the Hi-Plane Pilots of Richmond, who have played at the College several times. The dance was a financial success, and the Senior Class cleared over \$130 over expenses. The proceeds were presented to the College to pay for a new scoreboard on the athletic field.

Old Students' Notebooks Are In College Library

Few Were Compiled at the University of Virginia But Most Are From Here.

EARLIEST IS DATED 1794

Among the interesting books, papers and manuscripts in the library at the college are a number of notebooks kept by students a hundred or more years ago. A few of these notebooks, numbering two score or more, were compiled by students at the University of Virginia, but the majority were written by students at the college here.

An examination of these notebooks of students of yesteryear shows they were, for the most part, methodical in their notetaking. In fact, some of the books might well be taken for textbooks were they in print. A comparison with the average student notebook of today would show that they are less nearly complete than those of the early days at the college.

The college library has the collection of these notebooks of former students and textbooks by early professors as one of its objects. All those now at the college are dated prior to 1845 and the collection is receiving additions from time to time.

Earliest Dated 1794

The earliest notebook preserved in the library is that of Hugh T. W. Mener, dated Jan. 11, 1794, on "Notes on Blair's Lectures on Rhetoric and Belles Lettres." The book came into the library's vaults through the hands of Judge Coolrick of Fredericksburg and Dr. John Garland Pollard. Two other notebooks are very interesting.

"A Compendium of Lectures of Experimental Philosophy Delivered by James Madison" in 1809 and compiled by William Edwards shows tedious hours of work by the writer. It is illustrated with drawings of physics experiments, there being some interesting drawings on "manners in which bodies may be electrified."

The best preserved student notebook in the library vault is that of Robert D. Murchie, a student at the college in 1809, whose notebook covers "A Compendium of Lectures Delivered by James Madison, President of William and Mary." These lectures were evidently the same as attended by Edwards since the subjects are similar. The Madison mentioned was bishop of Virginia and an uncle of the President of the United States.

What long hours young Murchie must have spent in compiling this notebook. The binding is that of a Richmond bookbinder. The cover is of leather and is finely tooled. The book is about eight by 14 inches and

(Continued on Page 6)

Second Of Four Musicales Is Given In Theatre Sunday

The second of a series of four college musicales sponsored by President John Stewart Bryan was given before a full house at the Williamsburg Theatre Sunday, April 5. The Palm Sunday program featuring the Wendt String Quartet of Richmond and the William and Mary Chapel Choir was well received by the audience of over 600 students, faculty members, and residents of Williamsburg.

Professor George M. Small, college musical director, conducted the program. Miss Josephine Murrell, soprano, of Lynchburg, director of the women's chorus at the college, sang the solos in the motet, "Gallia," by Gounod. The accompaniment was played by Miss Barbara Sweet, a college student of Chevy Chase, Md. This presentation was the third given in three years.

The Wendt Quartet is composed of members of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra and was heard here in one of the Sunday afternoon musicales last year.

"Humoresque," by Tschalkowsky,

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus News

Y.W.C.A.

Evelyn Stribling was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. at its meeting Thursday, April 2nd. Miss Stribling has been vice president during the past year. Other officers elected Thursday night were Nancy Adams, vice-president; Shirley Daiger, secretary; and Margie Hoskins, treasurer. These officers will be installed some time in April.

Try-outs for the Senior Cabinet will be held immediately after spring vacation. Any member of the association is eligible. The Freshman Cabinet will be selected from the Freshman class of next term.

Methodist Young People

The annual Methodist Student banquet will be held on Thursday, April 16, in the Recreational hall of the Methodist Church. The theme for the banquet will be "Christian Youth in Action." The charge will be 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Young People's Cabinet. Everyone will be welcome.

Chi Delta Phi

Women students who are interested in trying out for Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, are asked to hand in material before April 16. The organization will make its final selection of new members for this year at a meeting on that date.

Membership in Chi Delta Phi is based on the quality of original literary work submitted by applicants. This may be in the form of essays, short stories, poems, book reviews. All manuscripts should be typewritten, and may be given to Mildred Heineman, editor, at the Pi Beta Phi house, or to any other member of Chi Delta Phi.

The next meeting of Chi Delta Phi will be held Thursday, April 16, at 4:30 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Business will include election of officers for the coming year.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Two books of the Kappa Delta Pi Research Award were voted to be given to the Educational Library at a business meeting held by Kappa Delta Pi on April 2. Dr. Hoke submitted a plan for making contacts with the freshmen and sophomores who have indicated an interest in Education.

Phi Sigma

The Open House sponsored by Phi Sigma and Clayton Grimes Biological Club was very successful. It is estimated that over 500 people attended the affair, including professors, students and many people visiting town. The exhibition was greatly aided by the men working with oysters in the York river. Because of the success of the exhibition this year, it is hoped that it will be an annual affair.

Library Science

The Library Science Club made its annual field day trip on Wednesday, April 1, under the leadership of Miss Frances Stubbs and Mr. C. H. Stone. The purpose of the trip was to observe the organization of various school and public libraries. The libraries visited on this trip were in the Morrison, Newport News, and Maury high schools. In addition to

the former and the Norfolk Public Library, the club had the opportunity of visiting Huntington high school for colored children in Newport News, and Hampton Institute.

Each member of the department was assigned a particular topic in connection with the libraries upon which to observe and report.

A special meeting of the club was held in the Library Science Department Friday at 7 p.m. The reports on the trip were given and an interesting and helpful discussion on library organization followed. The club adjourned to meet again on Wednesday, April 15, at the home of Mr. Stone.

Economics Club

There will be a meeting of the Economics Club this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Barrett hall. Mr. Gibbs will be the speaker.

Future War Veterans Yellow, Soldiers Claim

These college boys who organized the Veterans of Future Wars really are "too yellow to fight," and are being directed by dangerous and unseen forces of which the editorial writers of The News Leader are not "cognizant," according to Richmond Post No. 1426, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The local veterans have adopted a series of resolutions backing up "our commander-in-chief, Jimmie Van Zandt," memorializing the Sweet Briar girls who refused to be connected with the future veterans, and criticizing The News Leader's attitude towards the new youth movement.

The News Leader on March 30 published an editorial, "Laughing War Out," expressing approval of the movement which allows a young person "to make fun of that which his unspoiled intelligence tells him is stupid." The Richmond veterans took offense and in their resolutions denied that Van Zandt's passions were aroused because the "boys had stepped on his pet corn."

"Our commander," the local veterans said, "is fully cognizant of the policies and activities of the power behind this movement to discredit the veterans of our wars, and also, the fact that only just recently 100,000 campus introverts voted not to fight in the event the United States should become involved in another war."

Editorial writers of The News Leader, the local post resolved, have been "deceived by the gullibility of the groups directly interested in having the general public credit the movement as being motivated by a superabundance of wit and humor." Expressing approval of Van Zandt's "too yellow to fight" slogan the veterans said, "we stand solidly behind every such statement contained in his article released to the press."

Student Reds Jailed in Vilno

VILNO, Poland, April 7.—(AP)—Three Vilno University students, out of 11 tried for participating in a communistic plot, were sentenced to prison. The other eight were released. Discovery of the communist center here caused a sensation.

Edward Coles, W-M Student From 1805 to 1807, Became Second Governor of Illinois

Story About Graduate of College Appears in Recent Issue of Alumni Gazette.

In the William and Mary Alumni catalogue of 1859 under the class of 1807 is the following listing: "Edward Coles, Albemarle. Son of John Coles, Governor of some Territory." Thus was dismissed, through ignorance, the name of an alumnus of the College who became one of the greatest figures in the history of the State of Illinois.

Edward Coles was born December 15, 1786, at "Ennisicorthy," Albemarle county. His father was a Colonel in the Revolutionary War and a man of great wealth in land and slaves. "Ennisicorthy" was a mansion where the elite of Colonial Virginia were entertained and the Coles family was one of the most prominent in the colony and the state. Young Edward saw many men of note in his father's home. Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Madison, the Randolphs, Tazewell, and Wirt were among those who were entertained there.

In 1805 Edward Coles entered William and Mary, then under the presidency of Bishop Madison. He stayed for two years, leaving in 1807 on account of a severely fractured leg. Among his classmates were Winfield Scott, later head of the U. S. Army, Wm. S. Archer, to become a U. S. Senator, John Tyler, to become president of the United States, and Briscoe G. Baldwin, to serve on the U. S. Supreme Court.

Shortly after leaving college where he was described as of handsome physique, splendid intellect and of irrefragable character, he was selected by President James Madison, a cousin of Bishop Madison, as his private secretary. He served in this capacity for six years where he was immensely popular with many noted men who came to the nation's capital.

Early in life he became strongly convinced that slavery was inherently wrong and when his father died in 1809 and left him a plantation and about twenty slaves in Albemarle he determined to free the slaves. He had already been in correspondence with Jefferson urging him to head a movement for the gradual emancipation of all slaves in Virginia. Jefferson was quite sympathetic but said that it was "like bidding old Priam to buckle the armor of Hector" and recommended the task to younger men.

Coles, therefore, decided to move out of the state of Virginia, where there were technicalities that would interfere with freeing his slaves. He accordingly looked for a new home and traveled through Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, using a horse and buggy for conveyance. He selected land near Edwardsville, Illinois, and returned to Virginia by way of New Orleans and Charleston, S. C.

Before he could carry his plan into effect, President Madison asked him to visit Russia on a very delicate mission. The Czar was incensed at the United States over the alleged treatment of his ambassador at Washington. As a matter of fact, the ambassador had made himself very obnoxious to the U. S. government. Coles accepted the mission and was conveyed to Russia on the U. S. Man-of-War Prometheus. It was the first time an American naval vessel had ever entered the Baltic. Arriving at St. Petersburg he succeeded so well that the Czar offered to punish the ambassador by exiling him to Siberia. Coles replied that the U. S. Government only wanted him recalled, which was done.

From St. Petersburg he went to Berlin and from there to Paris where he met Gen. LaFayette whom he was to entertain years later in Illinois. After touring England, Scotland, and Ireland he returned to America. In 1819 he sold his plantation in Albemarle and putting all his slaves and goods in wagons set out over the mountains to the Ohio river where he bought two flat boats and loaded the whole party thereon. His slaves had no inkling of his intentions to free them. His method of freeing them, the time, place and circumstances, were dramatic, indeed. It was a bright, balmy April day and they had drifted down the beautiful Ohio, past Pittsburgh. The two flat boats were lashed together and he called all hands on deck. He then told them as briefly as possible of what had been in his mind for years and that they were now free and could leave at the first stop on the river or follow him into Illinois where he would give each head of a family 160 acres of land. In his own words, "the effect on them was electrical. They stared at me and at each other. As they saw the truth of what they had heard there came a kind of hysterical and giggling laughter. After a pause

of intense and unutterable emotion, bathed in tears, and with tremulous voices, they gave vent to their gratitude, and implored the blessings of God on me." All of them wanted to go with him to Illinois and work for him on his land until he was established and prospering in his adopted home. At his advice, however, some left him at Louisville and found work there, while the others were established on their own land at Edwardsville as he had promised.

After settling at Edwardsville, President Monroe who knew him in Washington, made him Registrar of the Land Office at Edwardsville.

In 1822 he ran for the governorship of Illinois, canvassing the state in a carriage driven by a colored servant. He won out over three pro-slavery candidates and became the second governor of Illinois.

He had hardly taken office when he was precipitated into a conflict that rocked the state from end to end but from which he emerged victorious and thus won a high place for himself in the Hall of Fame of his adopted state.

When Virginia ceded the Northwest territory to the United States the deed provided that all people in the territory who were citizens of Virginia should have all their property rights protected. Some, of course, owned slaves. The Ordinance of 1787, passed by Congress, prohibited slavery in the ceded territory and the constitution of the new state of Illinois also prohibited it. This naturally brought about a difference of opinion and there was a strong element in the state that wanted the right to own slaves. This element in the state legislature of 1822 forced the passage of a resolution calling for a convention to change the state constitution. The matter had to be submitted to the people and Coles led the party against the convention. The contest was one of the bitterest ever fought in any state but Coles' side was victorious and Illinois remained a non-slave state.

In 1825 Gen. Lafayette visited Illinois and was received and entertained by Gov. Coles. His term as governor expired in 1826 and his valedictory address to the state senate in December of that year is referred to by his biographer, Washburne, as one of the greatest addresses ever delivered to a state legislature. In this address he paid a splendid tribute to Jefferson, who had died in July.

He was induced to run for the U. S. Senate in 1831 but was defeated on account of his anti-Jackson sentiments. He then retired to his farm and during this time visited his old home in Virginia. In 1833 he moved to Philadelphia and there married Miss Sally Logan Roberts, a descendant of Hugh Roberts who came to this country with William Penn in 1682.

He lived in Philadelphia for 35 years, dying there in 1868 at the age of 82. A granddaughter is a resident of that city at this time. Among the records of his imperishable fame in Illinois is a county named for him and a painting upon the walls of the capitol at Springfield, representing the scene on the Ohio river when, standing on the deck of one of his flatboats, he told his slaves they were free.

An engraving by Samuel Sartain, made from a painting by Henry Bowen in 1852, showing his handsome and noble features, hangs in the Alumni Office at William and Mary.

MIRAGE PHOTOGRAPH MADE IN BARREN CHILE WASTES

DURHAM, N. C., April 7.—(AP)—A desert mirage has been photographed by Dr. F. G. Hall, Duke University zoologist, and five associates from other universities. Dr. Hall said the shot was made during the recent high altitude expedition to the Chilean Andes and distinctly shows a far distant mountain rising above the desert horizon. The mirage was on the barren Andes salt beds.

LOST—A Theta Delta Chi pin has been lost. Finder please return to Theta Delta Chi house and receive reward.

Doctors Busy in Nanking

NANKING, April 7.—(AP)—The hills of Nanking's 900,000 inhabitants are ministered to by 134 modern doctors and 408 physicians of the old Chinese school. Last year these 542 medical men treated 1,340,000 cases.

Raisins are just grapes that worried too much and got wrinkles. —Cavalier

FERGUSON'S PRINT SHOP
Printing Craftsmen
Williamsburg, Va.

Correspondence of 1780 Discusses Education

In 1780, President Ezra Stiles of Yale College started a correspondence with President Madison of William and Mary with the view of exchanging ideas that would be of benefit to both in their work as college executives. Stiles frankly stated in his first letter that "We have been long sensible that the New England Colleges have been beheld by our Southern & Western Brethren with ineffable contempt. But we hope the time is now come, when all will unite in viewing Things in a more liberal & generous Light." In Madison's reply he stated that he entertained no such ideas.

President Stiles knew Benjamin Franklin and said Dr. Franklin had talked to him of receiving a degree at William and Mary in 1756.

His letter also states that there were 140 students at Yale that year but an insurrection of the British had reduced the number to 120 in July. He mentioned also that the faculty consisted of the president, a professor of Divinity, a professor of Philosophy and three tutors.

Madison in his reply stated that William and Mary had a president who taught Math and Natural Philosophy, a professor of Law and Police, one of Chemistry and Medicine, one of Ethics and the Belles Lettres, and one of Modern Languages. Madison pointed out that the Professorship of Divinity had been abolished "as incompatible with the Freedom of a Republic." Madison also said that the students at William and Mary could take any or all of the courses in any one term but that degrees were not conferred until the student was master of a course specified for him.

President Stiles gave some interesting figures on enrollment at the New England schools. Harvard had 120, Dartmouth 30, Jersey (afterwards Princeton) 16, Pennsylvania 20 and Rhode Island 4. Madison said, "The number of Student (at W. & M.) is more considerable than heretofore and increases daily."

Other interesting information in President Madison's reply to President Stiles' letter was:

1. William and Mary's income of 6000 pounds sterling per year from taxes on several commodities had practically disappeared and that the main income was 500 pounds per year from the rentals on 22,900 acres of land.

2. Public exercises were held weekly, probably in the Great Hall, when a professor presided and questions previously allotted were debated. Monthly meetings along the same lines were held for the law students and annually, orations, etc., for the whole college.

3. The apparatus on hand cost 500 pounds sterling and "was made by the best Hands in London." President Madison was interested in learning from President Stiles about the weather in Connecticut of the previous winter, stating that the winter "was probably the severest ever experienced since the settlement of America." He gave the Thermometer readings for 10 days in Jan., 1780, the lowest being 6 above zero at 7:30 a.m. The highest during the year was 92 on July 10th and 11th.

He also gave the latitude and longitude of Williamsburg as worked out by himself. They check remarkably close with figures worked out by Prof. Merryman of the present physics department at William and Mary.

Nazi Designs Runic Plaque

BERLIN, April 7.—(AP)—To stimulate popular interest in the old Germanic runes, Nazi papers recommend a new wall decoration designed by Frenzold Schmid, a storm troop leader, which shows the swastika surrounded by runes signifying "arhari," meaning: "Lord of the Aryans."

Smart

MANY young women already enrolling in our Special Course for College Women opening at the New York School, July 13, 1936, preparing for early placement, when openings are especially favorable. It's smart to be early.

Complete secretarial training, identical with course regularly opening on September 22, 1936, in New York and Boston Schools. Write College Course Secy. for catalog, and booklet "Results."

One and Two Year Courses also available for preparatory and high school graduates.

NEW YORK.....230 Park Avenue
BOSTON.....90 Marlborough Street

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

France Extends Chain Of Security Eastward

PARIS, April 7.—(AP)—Cabinets come and cabinets go but Europe's feverish search for a war-proof treaty goes on forever.

Nearly half a hundred anti-war pacts have been signed and sealed by Europe's chancelleries and still the negotiations continue.

Yet the rising crescendo of marching feet still threatens to end the statesmen's conferences.

France in Leading Role

Largest projects on the long schedule of war-proof treaties is a five-power pact to defend Austria's independence, a mutual assistance agreement between Russia and Rumania, and a plan to put "teeth" into the League of Nations covenant.

In most of the treaty negotiations since Versailles, France has played the biggest part. Beginning with her alliance with Belgium shortly after the World War, and ending with her new pact with Soviet Russia, Paris has attempted to build a wall of sacred paper around Germany for her own security.

An unbroken chain from the English channel to Asia has been forged by France, either directly through treaties with other nations or by her allies' treaties with other friendly powers.

England Avoids Signing

Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Poland, Greece, Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan are linked to France, either directly or through a common ally. Great Britain has promised her friendship to France although she has signed no treaty. France hopes Italy will return to her camp when the war with Ethiopia is over.

Austria will be indirectly but strongly linked to France, diplomats believe, if Vienna agrees on the proposed five-power Danubian pact with the tricolor's military allies, the Little Entente. So will Hungary, it is hoped.

Iraq is believed to be ready to join Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan in the Mid-East Entente, and the fact that Iraq and Arabia a few days ago signed a mutual assistance pact encourages that belief.

Strenuous efforts are being made to steer Bulgaria into the Balkan Entente.

Peace Chained to Pacts

Yet, with such an impressive chain extending from continent to continent, France has given no intention of relaxing her efforts to forge additional links.

She wants to get the Baltic states, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, firmly lined up with Moscow and to break Germany's new-found hold on Poland.

PASTRY SHOP
On Duke of Gloucester St.
Pastries Catering
Phone 296 Orders Delivered

Williamsburg Coal Co. Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL
Concrete and Building Supplies
Phone 127

THE LITTLE GIFT SHOP
Gifts for All Occasions

WILLIAMSBURG REXALL DRUG CO.
Drugs, Sodas, School Supplies
Phone 29 We Deliver

GARDINER T. BROOKS
Real Estate and Insurance
Williamsburg, Virginia
Phone 138

For Your Easter Transportation
Call
WADE'S TAXI SERVICE
Phone 39

CAMPUS O.K. SHG 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

SMART WRISTS



Let your Jeweler Show you the HADLEY 1936 Watch Bracelets



HADLEY designers have produced many construction features, exclusive with Hadley Watch Bracelets, that make a major contribution to Beauty, Comfort and Perfect Fit.

To learn what is latest in Watch Bracelet Style — send for our illustrated folder, "Smart Wrists" — yours for the asking.

HADLEY COMPANY, INC. • PROVIDENCE • R. I. •
New York • Chicago • Los Angeles •
Toronto • Canada • London • England •
WRIST WATCH BRACELETS EXCLUSIVELY — SINCE 1912

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM THOMAS, Editor

SPORTS CALENDAR
BASEBALL—Trip, All Games Away
TRACK—Varsity, Carolina; Here Saturday
TENNIS—Trip, All Matches Away

WITH OUR OPPONENTS
W. AND L. 6, RICHMOND 0
W. AND L. 7, RICHMOND 4
Randolph Macon 6, W. AND L. 5
VERMONT 3, Navy 0

INDIAN NINE TOURS STATE THIS WEEK; TRACKMEN MEET CAROLINA

Take Lead In State Race By Defeating V. P. I. 8-7, 3-1

To Meet V.M.I., V.P.I., W. and L. on Week's Trip Through Western Virginia.

Halted temporarily by Washington and Lee last week, Coach Bill Scott's Indian nine resumed its winning ways here on Saturday by defeating V.P.I. in a double header by scores of 8-7 and 3-1. The Indians will tour the western part of the state during the Easter vacation, playing V.M.I. Thursday, V.P.I. on Friday and Saturday, and Washington and Lee on Monday and Tuesday.

To date the Scottmen have won five of their six games and are leading the state title race for baseball honors. Vermont and V.P.I. have dropped two games apiece to the Indians while W. and L. came back on last Tuesday to down the Indians 9-4 after absorbing a 14-12 beating on Monday. The scheduled clash with Dartmouth's touring nine was rained out last Thursday.

Adams Leads Hurlers
Matheny, Harper, and Moore continue to pace the Indian batters and Adams is leading the hurlers with three wins in as many games. Harvell has won two and lost one, while Oliver has been used chiefly for relief duty. Sheeran, who has not yet worked because of a sore arm, will probably bear part of the pitching burden on this western trip.

W-M Leads State Race
The Indians are on top of the state race with three wins and one loss while Washington and Lee is running second with two victories against two defeats. The General's topped Richmond's Spiders, defending title holders twice last week by scores of 6-0 and 7-4 after splitting a two-game series with the Indians on Monday and Tuesday of last week. Randolph-Macon topped W. and L. 6-5 Thursday to label themselves dangerous contenders for the title.

Following their return from this trip which will have an important bearing on the outcome of the championship race, the Indian nine will entertain Michigan here on Thursday after Easter vacation.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET WON BY THETAS

The Thetas scored the most points to take first place in the intersorority swimming meet, held last Thursday night in Blow Pool. The Phi Mus and the Kappas were tied for second place until the relay. The Mus came in strong to take the relay and thus secured second position in the rating. The other sororities finished in the following order: Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Tri Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Brown Hall won the inter-dormitory meet held at the time. Chandler, Jefferson and Barrett finished in the order named. Most of the events were won by close margins, although Brown showed decided strength as a team.

The following are the intramural records set this year by competitors from both the dormitories and the sororities:

- 40-yard Free Style—Jean Vosburg (Brown), 27.3.
- 20-yard Elementary Back—Peggy Rocap (Kappa Delta), 19.7.
- 40-yard Breast Stroke—Marjorie Harrison (Kappa Kappa Gamma), 35.6.
- 40-yard Racing Back—Doris Campbell (Kappa Alpha Theta) 32.9.
- 80-yard Relay—Torrance, Vosburg, Hutchinson, White (Brown) 1:20.8.
- Diving—won by Lois Shepherd (Phi Mu)

Olympic Winner Retires

WARSAW, April 7.—(AP)—Janusz Masocinski, winner of distance events in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, has been forced to abandon athletics because of water on the knee, which he contracted two years ago. He had hoped that extreme care would put him in shape for the 1936 games, but physicians said he would not be able to compete in Berlin.

FROSH DROP MEET TO NEWPORT NEWS BY SCORE OF 77-40

Defeated Second Time in Two Weeks as Visitors Outclass Papooses in Winning 10 Firsts

Last Saturday brought with it a cold breeze and the second defeat of the season for Coach "Scrap" Chandler's frosh harriers. A strong group of cindermen from Newport News high school left the little Indians eating dust to the tune of a 77-40 score.

The Chandlermen were unable to get going and keep up with their Varsity brethren who breezed away from the Apprentices with plenty to spare. Pat Canepa and Artie Ward were high men for the frosh with 7 points apiece.

The results:
100-yard dash—Dodd, (NN), Clare (WM), Keene (NN). Time 10.3.
220-yard dash—Dodd (NN), Duke (WM), Clare (WM). Time 23.
440-yards—Carter (NN), Duke (WM), James (NN). Time 53.2.
880-yards—Carter (NN), Lockstamphor (NN), Sifford (NN). Time 2:9.5.

Mile—Lockstamphor (NN), Patten (NN), Kaiser (NN). Time 4:57.7.
100-yard H. H.—Norfleet (NN), Ward (WM), Rowland (WM). Time 18.2.
220-yard L. H.—Mclleland (NN), Addis (NN), Roberts (NN). Time 28.5.

Pole Vault—Schomberg (NN), Langbauer (WM); Roberts (NN). Height 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Dodd (NN), Keene (NN), Patterson (WM). Distance 23 feet 3/4 inch.

Javelin—Ward (WM), Peterson (WM), Smith (NN). Distance 145 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Canepa (WM), Hundley (NN), Norfleet (NN). Distance 108 feet.

Shot Put—Walker (WM); Canepa (WM), Hook (WM). Distance 45 feet 8 inches.

High Jump—(tie) Dodd, Hawk, Via all Newport News. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Fencers Score 8-1 Victory Over Va.

Coach Tucker Jones' foils men again crashed the win column last week with a decisive 8-1 victory over the University of Virginia fencers. The foils were the only weapons engaged but the William and Mary men proved their superior skill throughout the entire match. This match gave the team the record of six wins out of the nine meets participated in this season.

The team's southern trip to the Southern Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament, held at Georgia Tech, has been called off due to lack of funds. The William and Mary fencers have been the tournament champions for the past three years and they will have no opportunity to defend their title this year.

OLYMPIC HOPES MAY ALIENATE BRITISHERS

LONDON, April 7.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. M. Milton, prospective Olympic swimmers, may be on opposing teams at the Berlin games.

Mrs. Milton—better known as the Canadian woman swimmer, Irene Pirie—is to make the 3,000-mile trip to her home in Canada to train for the Olympic games. She is not allowed to swim for Great Britain as she already has represented Canada. Before her marriage in England last June she held practically every Canadian women's title.

F. G. M. Milton, one of Great Britain's outstanding distance swimmers, will not accompany his wife. He has to do his own training in England.

U. S. Hope

—By Pap



INDIAN POW-WOW

BY SPIKE MOORE

SO FAR as this column can see, the only thing that lies between William and Mary and a state championship in baseball is Washington and Lee and five other state opponents. To win the state title, however, Bill Scott's men must tighten their defense—Adams, Harvell, Oliver, and Sheeran aren't always going to be stingy with runs.

When this was written, the Indian nine had won five of the six games played, including one victory over the Washington and Lee team which recently whipped Richmond's highly-touted club two straight games.

Many sports critics consider Al Dickman of Washington and Lee, and Herb Hash of Richmond, two of the state's most effective pitchers. Dickman was the lanky lad whom the Scottmen lambasted here in their 14-2 slaughter of the Generals. Dickman blanked Richmond 6-0 last Friday.

So what? William and Mary beat Dickman; Dickman beat Richmond. Does that mean William and Mary is going to whip Richmond? Not at all. But it does mean that the Spiders are not going to prove the scourge in state baseball that they did last year.

Given a break, the Indians should be in the thick of the fight along towards the last of May. They've got punch at the plate, a fair fielding average, and pitchers who have delivered thus far despite the fact that they were not expected to deliver.

A Washington and Lee player was heard to say that if his team had the hitting power of the Indian nine, the Generals would coast through for a sure state championship. And, conversely, if William and Mary had a pitcher like Dickman or Joe Pette, the Indians would breeze home a certain winner.

The fielding of Walt Zable, William and Mary short-stop, in the double-header with V.P.I. last week brings to mind a bit of baseball humor read recently by the writer. It seems as though some semi-pro manager found himself without a short-stop one day, so he went out and played the position himself.



The manager went through a perfect fielding day, handling eight or nine chances without a bobble or a wild throw to first. Elated with his flawless fielding, the manager decided to play again the next day. This time, however, he threw wild to first base so many times that a horse, grazing in a nearby field, was said to have ducked every time the manager accepted a chance at short.

Our Boston beauty wasn't as wild as all that, but he did have a tough day of it at short. Perhaps Zable

would be interested in the type of glove exhibited by the salesman in the sketch

The withdrawal of J. C. Matheny from school has deprived William and Mary of another promising athlete. Rather, it is unfair to term Matheny a "promising" athlete; he had already produced the goods and established himself firmly in Indian sport circles.

Had he finished out the semester, Matheny would have been a three-letter man: He earned letters in football and swimming, and would have been a track letterman at the end of the current season.

As a substitute back on the football team last fall, Matheny showed every earmark of developing into a great running halfback. Just how good he would have been is problematic, but if speed and deception be any criteria, then he could have been mighty helpful to Branch Bocock next fall.

Besides football, Matheny was a letterman in swimming. During the past season, he went through six meets without a defeat in diving competition. On the varsity track team this spring as a high jumper, Matheny was expected to be a consistent point-winner. He has done six feet in the high jump, which is not bad in this state.

Only a sophomore this year, Matheny still had two years of varsity competition to look forward to. William and Mary will miss him.

Colonial Restaurant

Famous Home of Good Food

Tourists Made Welcome

Make Our Restaurant Your Headquarters

Steve Scalis, Prop We Deliver

Win Over Apprentice School; Entertain Tar Heels Saturday

NETMEN TO MAKE NORTHERN TRIP; TOP HILTON, 6-3

Leave Tomorrow to Meet Haverford, Penn, Johns Hopkins, Maryland on Vacation Trip

Winner over the Hilton Village Tennis Club by a 6-3 score in their opening match here last Saturday, William and Mary's varsity tennis team will leave tomorrow on a week's northern trip where they will meet Haverford, Penn, Johns Hopkins, and Maryland before returning next Wednesday.

The players who will make the trip have not been chosen yet but will be picked from Captain Mitson, Reynolds, Wiggins, James, Thomas, Mason, Daniels, Downing, and Scruggs. Haverford will be host to the Indian netmen on Thursday, Penn on Friday, Johns Hopkins on Monday, and Maryland on Tuesday.

Meet Boston College, Virginia
Hampered by the recent bad weather, the Indians were not particularly impressive in their opener but are expected to be in good form for this trip. On Friday and Saturday following their return, the netmen entertain Boston College here and travel to Charlottesville to tackle the strong Virginia team.

Summary:
Mitson (WM) defeated Spain 7-5, 6-1.

Reynolds (WM) defeated Rampy 6-3, 8-6.

Wiggins (WM) defeated Mattingly 6-1, 6-3.

Downing (WM) defeated Ficklen 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Cochran (HV) defeated Mason 6-8, 6-0, 9-7.

Epes (HV) defeated Scruggs 6-1, 6-4.

Mitson and Reynolds (WM) defeated Spain and Rampy 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Downing and Scruggs (W-M) defeated Cochran and Ficklen 6-4, 6-4.

Epes and Mattingly (HV) defeated Thomas and Daniels, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Hurdler Sam Allen Is A Hero to Home Folks

BRISTOW, Okla. April 7.—(AP)—In tribute to "Sailing Sam" Allen, whose twinkling spikes carried him over high hurdles to national track fame and a world record, Bristow high school may name its athletic grounds "Allen field." Allen began his track career in Bristow high school. He now runs for Oklahoma Baptist university.

Of the three defeats and four ties on the University of Nebraska's football record in eight years of Big Six conference competition, two of the defeats and one of the ties were inflicted by Kansas State College.

Lang, Flickenger, Minge, Roller Lead Indians in One-Sided Triumph to Register 1st Win.

William and Mary's varsity track team, smarting under the Dartmouth defeat, swamped the Newport News Apprentice School here last Saturday, 100-25, in a tune-up meet for North Carolina.

The improved Indian team has high hopes of upsetting the Tar Heel combine here this Saturday when they clash in the stadium. Carolina, like William and Mary, dropped an opening meet to Dartmouth last Wednesday.

In winning over the Apprentice cindermen, Scrap Chandler's men took first place in every event, both in the field and on the track. William and Mary was without the services of Captain Platt Bullard, start miler, and Bud Smeltzer. Lou Plummer, Walt Zable, and Milky Lesner.

Lang High Scorer
Paul Minge, dash man; George Roller, distance runner; Ranny Rowe, hurdler and broad jumper; and Chet Lang, weight man, paced the Indian scoring with two first places each. Lang was high scorer with two firsts and a second.

Although walking away with every event, the performance of William and Mary was far below their usual standards. Coach Chandler, however, believes that his runners will be in top form next Saturday when they compete against Carolina.

The summaries:
100-yard dash—(Minge (WM); Krank (WM); Livesay (WM). Time 10.3.

220-yard dash—Minge (WM); Livesay (WM); Shaver (A). Time 23.1.

440-yard run—Cratchfield (WM); Blanton (WM); Dickinson (A). Time 52.8.

880-yard run—Roller (WM); Blanton (WM); Baker (WM). Time 2:7.

Low Hurdles—Harrison (WM); White (A); Edwards (A). Time 27.7.

High Hurdles—Rowe (WM); Edwards (A); Allen (A). Time 16.4.

Mile Run—Roller (WM); Sinclair (A); Elliot (WM). Time 4:52.9.

High Jump—Flickenger (WM) and Degutis (WM) tied for first; Anderson (A); Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Rowe Wins Broad Jump
Broad Jump—Rowe (WM); Spangler (A); Flickinger (WM). Distance 21 feet 11 3/4 inches.

Pole Vault—Flickinger (WM); Hudgins (A). Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Degutis (WM); Lang (W-M); Compton (A). Distance 109 feet.

Shot Put—Lang (WM); LeGrande (WM); Degutis (WM). Distance, 39 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Lang (WM); Brockwell (A); Helmer (A). Distance 169 feet 7 inches.

Final score—William and Mary 100, Apprentice 25.

FOR THAT GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'



15¢

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"
EDITORIAL STAFF
HENRY SEYMOUR
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
DOROTHY TOULON
MANAGING EDITORS
Florence Fisher
ROBERT MAPP
Sports Editor
William Thomas
Assistant
Greta Grason
Social Editor
Clover Johnson
REPORTERIAL STAFF
MEN—Albert Hession, John Sturgis, Hiram Davis, Fred Boyson, Bob Simpson, John Britton, Elmore Jeter, Donald Maguire, Robert McClure, Spike Moore.
WOMEN—Marion Kessler, Ann Reynolds, Jane Tanner, Helen Wall, Greta Grason, Nita Ligon, May Fielder, Harriet Morden, Jennie Rose Hite, Sarah Shelton, Connie Graves, Peggy Sheehan, Peggy Prickeet, Pearl Brueger, Dot Spence.
BUSINESS STAFF
Alec Dempster
Business Manager
Sally Hall
Secretary to Business Manager—Robt. McClure, Minnie Francke, Rodney Jones, Billie Neusel, Lynwood James, James Knox.
Circulation Manager—Louis Phillips
THE FLAT HAT is published every Tuesday by the students of the College of William and Mary, except during the holidays and examinations. Contributions and expressions of opinion are welcomed from students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the college.
Advertising rates furnished upon application to the business manager. Subscription rates: \$3.00 per year (exclusive of students).
Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.
Associated Press reports in THE FLAT HAT are used through the courtesy of the Virginia members of the Associated Press.

THE COLLEGE OPERA

The Music Department of the College presented last Wednesday night one of the most successful musical productions ever staged on the campus. Those students and others who saw the performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Patience" were unanimous in their praise of the singing, stage settings, and acting. These operas have become increasingly successful from year to year. Increasing knowledge of the style of Gilbert and Sullivan has enabled the music students, under the able direction of Professor Small, to give better and better performances. Too much credit cannot be given to them for their perseverance, hard work, and ability.

The support which the student dramatic and musical productions have received this year from the students has been very encouraging. In previous years it was the exception which had financial success, as the students seemed entirely indifferent to the performances. Fortunately this condition has almost entirely disappeared and the performances now receive cooperation and financial support. This is due, we think, to the improvement in the productions and to a general interest in cultural activities. The latter type of activities play a very important part in college life. The improved interest is an encouraging sign, and we sincerely hope it continues to exist.

The Collegiate Review

You're ignorant of the realities of life if you're of college age, thinks Dr. William Carpenter MacCarty of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

- The doctor parcels out your life like this:
1. Pre-birth—age of ancestral defects.
2. Birth to 16 years—age of supreme ignorance, affection and confidence.
3. Sixteen to 25—age of energy, optimism, imagination, adventure, discovery, invention and ignorance of the realities of life.
4. Twenty-five to 55—age of egotism, self-confidence, selfishness, over expansion and frequent mistakes.
5. Fifty-five to death—age of experience, wisdom, tolerance, conservatism and simplicity.
In addition to being ignorant of the realities of life, you (if you're a co-ed) are probably also badly spoiled.
Or at least so thinks another doctor, Prof. Charles Reed of Northwestern University, who thinks the human race is degenerating, that all us young 'uns are getting soft.
"The daughters," he says, "are pampered and petted. They don't get enough sunshine or exercise. They can't take it the way their grandmothers did."

How to prevent yourself from becoming unpopular with men, according to the girls at the University of Saskatchewan:
Avoid signs of jealousy.
Never mention another man in conversation with a date.
Learn to walk.
Don't dye hair or paint nails brightly.
Don't get sentimental.
Learn to cook.

George Washington, thinks Prof. J. B. Hedges of Brown University, apparently was not much interested in ideas.

In explaining how the whole traditional picture of Washington has been revamped as a result of recent research, the professor said that Washington was a "man with a masterful grasp on material things." He was probably a dull conversationalist, added the professor.

If your chest is flat, you are probably more intelligent than that fellow over there whose bulging, barrel chest interferes with his view of his feet.

At least so says Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota, who has spent a lot of time peering and probing into the matter. He concludes that flat-chested persons not only average greater intelligence than the full-chested, but are taller and heavier.

And that isn't all, either. Flat chests are no evidence of tuberculosis, nor of tendencies toward it. The deep-chested individuals have a better chance of contracting that disease.

Personal, if slightly informal relations with a lot of G-men were enjoyed by twenty-five Syracuse University students last week when the finger of the law identified them as the pranksters who had sent a fake bomb to Chancellor Charles W. Flint. They were charged with disorderly conduct, and the postoffice department

wired a note of cheer from Washington, saying that Federal action might be taken.

The tale begins with a group of architectural students sitting around trying to think of something to do instead of studying architecture. Some bright lad thought of the bomb plot, and an infernal machine was immediately constructed from taped wires, cotton, dead dry cell batteries, cardboard tubes filled with sugar and an old alarmclock. Addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Charles W. Flint," it was entrusted to the U. S. Mails, wherein lay its undoing.

An alert postoffice clerk, noting the horrendous "Comrade" salutation, and the ticking of the alarm clock, rushed the package to a pail of water. Postal inspectors opened it in due time, were at first convinced it was genuine. The sugar-soaked cotton had the same appearance as gun-cotton, they said.

The University did not concern itself with the sad plight of the twenty-five pranksters when G-men had rounded them up and hustled them into cells at the city jail. "The matter is in the hands of the authorities," said Vice Chancellor William P. Graham.

The two-pound incendiary bomb, containing thermite, will be the real peril in the next war, according to Prof. J. Enrique Zanetti of Columbia University's chemistry department.

"A single two-ton bomber can carry 2000 of these bombs," says Prof. Zanetti, "and if only one in 100 makes a hit, that bomber will start twenty fires within a few minutes of each other."

Thermite is a mixture of iron oxide and powdered aluminum or magnesium, stable if protected from moist air, but reacting violently if heated to a high temperature.

The sell-yourself system, brought to its peak by Max Baer when he sold some 200 per cent of himself to various managers under the belief that "per cents were like pieces of pie," has been successfully used by Rudolph Jegart, University of Wisconsin football player and sculptor, to finance a trip abroad.

Having sold all the shares available, Jegart left for France last week. Investors in the one-man corporation may look forward to dividends of oil paintings, water colors, or sketches on his return.

Jegart is the originator of "Kinetic Sculpture," using wire, wood and string as principal materials. His "The Lynching," in this medium won wide acclaim last Fall, and he has won various prizes in other art forms.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I believe in vigorous physical exercise—for other people." Chicago's Robert M. Hutchinson has other things to do.

"The only reason we tolerate incompetents in public office is because it's cheaper to run post-offices than to maintain insane asylums." Walter B. Pitkin, seer and sage extraordinary, demonstrates his willingness to discuss any subject, or any two subjects. Or three.

"You are not connected with the University of Moscow?" Frederick T. McDermott, Massachusetts solon, has a question for President Neilson of Smith College.

"We refused promptly, firmly and politely two weeks ago," The University of Virginia will not be represented at Heidelberg, says President John Lloyd Newcomb.

Professors at the University of North Carolina can breathe easily now. For a moment it looked as if the students would go on record asking that professors all take comprehensive examinations in the subjects they teach. But they didn't vote that way. However, they did vote their desire that all professors take compulsory courses in public speaking.

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

More than 50 Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities.

Wesleyan University students are fighting the formation of an American Student Union chapter on the campus.

Thirty-one Columbia students were made ill recently when contaminated ice-cream made a mysterious appearance in John Jay Hall dining rooms.

Yale anthropologists report the discovery of unusually rich cultures among certain Eskimo tribes.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

Meal prices at Harvard will be upped 75 cents a week next year.

Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters knows the official grip of that organization.

The American Liberty League claims a membership of 200 among Rutgers students.

A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

WPA will build a \$54,000 stadium and athletic field for Emporia State Teachers College.

"Heavy" water has a viscosity 23 times greater than that of ordinary distilled water.

Two former Colgate baseball stars have been signed by the New York Giants.

Harvard engineers are developing a "frost-proof" road.

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, British Nobel prize winner, will lecture at Harvard next year.

SEEING and HEARING

This past week has been a mighty interesting one to many of the locals . . . that deluge of out-of-towners more than put a stir-up in the social activities of the campus . . . Between the boys from Dartmouth, Princeton, Amherst, V.P.I. Vermont, W. & L. Apprentice, and we don't know from where else, the girls had the time of their lives. In other words, spring vacation really started last week instead of starting tomorrow as far as many of us are concerned.

The biggest rush of the week went to Mrs. Theta (Doris Campbell) from Dartmouth's Bob Woodruff . . . they were dueting every afternoon and night all last week. And if you happen to see Doris rushing off to catch a train sometime the latter part of this month . . . she'll be off to the spring house parties at Hanover . . . Looks like somebody made a hit. And while on the subject ask Deedy Allen what a lovely itinerary she had with Bob Marschak . . . how did you like those carnations, Deedy?

Flash! The much awaited and gossiped event took place last week-end . . . Pat Lyons came through and "Jeweled" the Chi Omega, Hilda Hase . . . We've been waiting to put that in print for over a month now. We bet that Francis (Otto) Reudiger will take cognizance of April 1st when it rolls around next year . . . Last Wednesday the boys at the K.A. house sent him a telegram signing his femme's cousin's name, stating that she would arrive on the 7:45 train. Otto proceeded to dash off to the local depot and get himself tangled up in a-heck of a mess. From several sources we have heard that Jackson (Meat-ball) Barnes thinks Ruth Brill is one of the sweetest ones on the campus . . . We know a few more who probably think the same thing.

Cutest Couple of the Week TOM SAVADGE AND NANCY MASON.

Ed Gumm has been chewing a lot of his time away with Jane Weaver down at Brown Hall . . . let us in on it, Ed . . . Wondered why it was impossible to buy a Times Dispatch last Friday A.M. and after checking up we found that Gertrude Schaeffer's picture graced the sochill page . . . Playboy Beach skipped his classes that morning so he could buy up all the newsies in town. Who was the star hurler breaking in on this week's cutest couple (above) . . . was it Bob Adams? . . . Who was that attractive blonde anking out to the ball game with Dick Groettium last Saturday afternoon . . . It's no wonder that the boys from Blacksburg lost control of the ball so many times. Ed Phillips took his cute Helen Harwood off to the races at Deep Run Hunt last Saturday . . . Hunky Henderson was along too and lost about everything he had. (That has more than one meaning) . . . We understand that there will be a reunion of some few locals at the Hotel Penn in N. Y. this Thursday nite . . . We can't very well say anything about that until after the party is over . . . Since Vaughn Pitt has been home (after breaking his prop while chasing Doris across campus) he has been writing back here that some dame has been pestering the life out of him. He doesn't mean to be two-timing you . . . does he Doris? It's hard to tell just what will happen to Smoothy Benedetto and his affair at Brown . . . In case you want to know why Smoothy made an error in one of the recent ball games we might say that somebody else (Johnny Adams) is in the game too.

Most in Love of the Week

CHARLES SHADE AND ANNE RENFORTH.

Warne Robinson and Kappa's Martha Davis have come to the agreement that they should see quite a bit of one another . . . Spring has had its effect and so another romance is under way . . . We think that Dan Edmundson has changed his mind (don't think he could stay away) and is trying to capture Miss Allen's affections "again" . . . Lynwood Owen says that the cute Tarheel is too dated up for him to make very much time . . . What about all the other co-eds you've got on the string, Wild-man? . . . It was too bad that Bill (Hula Hula) Reynolds was without his Shirley last week-end. She was invited up to the dances at the University of Maryland. There seems to be some other guy in the way all the time, doesn't it Bill? . . . Some of the boys complain that when they write to the "love" back home trying to "explain" just what they've been doing down here, that it's second hand stuff. The local sisters always get the news off first . . . sometimes even before anything happens. From what we can gather Betsy Christian is captain of Company 1 at Virginia Tech

CAMPUS CAMERA



CO-ED CHEERLEADERS OF SANTA BARBARA ST COLLEGE WERE PRESENTED WITH THIS MAMMOTH HAMBURGER MEASURING 52 INCHES IN DIAMETER. IT CONSISTED OF 65 POUNDS OF GROUND STEAK, 13 POUNDS OF CHEESE, 2 GALLONS OF MAYONNAISE, 3 QUARTS OF SAUCE, 2 POUNDS OF SALT, 1/4 POUND OF PEPPER, AND 6 HEADS OF LETTUCE!

"ON THE DISKS"

Chalk up another for Benny Goodman . . . he's majoring in history this week with his latest release—"Christopher Columbus"—and hear that bass sax go to town . . . yep, Benny's right hand saxer carrying the melody thru a languid Fox Trot. Turn it over to a peppy recording of "Get Happy" and shag those week-end blues away . . . Ya gotta hand it to Benny . . . He's keeping up that fast pace he set a couple of months ago . . . Another nickel in the shop machine.—Victor No. 25279.

And this is how they do it in Europe . . . a foreign recording (surely in English) of "When the Rain Comes Rolling Down" by Jack Hylton and his Orchestra . . . and a crack xylophone specialty to make it different. Then with a gesture to the fairer sex he plays on the other side "She Shall Have Music" . . . Ya have to hand it to these "furriners" . . . and then why couldn't it get seasoned with a long ocean trip over here . . . Try it down at the shop.—Victor No. 25275-A.

And this Hylton lad, by the way, seems to be beating out Ray Noble at his own game . . . He's becoming just too, too popular. They say that those hot English orchestras have a large number of native Americans in their bands . . . No one can beat it up on a trumpet like one of them Yankees. First in war, first in peace, and first in swing music.

Ray Noble gets sentimental this week with his orchestra playing and Al Bowly singing "The Touch of Your Lips" . . . that smooth Fox Trot you heard him introduce a while ago . . . Then turn it over to "Your Truly Is Truly Yours" . . . Al Bowly singing again . . . both are darn good Fox Trot dance material . . . you'll have to add this one to your Noble collection. Victor No. 25277-A.

Footnotes—That recording of "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" which we mentioned last week (served up by Benny Goodman) is having a big sale all over the country. Some of those old time pieces run for years . . . Look at "Stardust," "Dinah," "Sweet Sue," "St. Louis Blues," and a few of those antiques. Every now and then some big orchestra will come out with a new (and usually hotter) recording and sell plenty of them. I'd like to get the royalties Hoagy Carmichael is still raking in on "Stardust." Then I wouldn't have to bother with stuff like this.

what she is at the other military institute we haven't been able to find out. Jimmy Harvell, ye ace pitcher, gave Chet Lang a half buck last week to move off a sofa in Brown Hall. An item of interest to the general public is the recent visit of Harry Hopkins to Williamsburg, the nasty old politician. After commenting on the beauty of the city, the restoration, the college, and everything else, Handsome Harry went on to point out that while the people approve of a rich man spending his surplus in such a way, by a restoration that is, the government spending is condemned. We hate to seem nasty about it, but what surplus is the government going to spend? We've got you there, Harry. That, we think belongs nowhere but in a dirt column.

TURNING THE DIAL

- Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Gould and Shefter (WEAF)
8:00 p.m.—Leo Reisman (WEAF); Concert Orchestra (WABC)
8:30 p.m.—Wayne King (WEAF); Russ Morgan (WABC)
9:00 p.m.—Glen Gray (WABC); Ben Bernie (WJZ)
9:30 p.m.—Eddie Duchin (WEAF); Fred Waring (WABC)
10:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman (WEAF)
10:30 p.m.—Willson Orchestra (WJZ)
11:00 p.m.—Bob Crosby (WABC); Henry Busse (WJZ)
11:30 p.m.—Eddie Duchin (WJZ); Ted Lewis (WEAF)

- Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Kate Smith (WABC)
8:00 p.m.—Nothing
8:30 p.m.—Wayne King (WEAF)
9:00 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz (WABC)
9:30 p.m.—Ray Noble (WABC)
10:00 p.m.—Hit Parade (WEAF);
10:30 p.m.—Variety Musicale (WJZ)
11:00 p.m.—Eddie Duchin (WEAF); Abe Lyman (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Enoch Light (WJZ); Bob Crosby (WABC)

- Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Frank Crumit (WEAF)
8:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee (WEAF);
8:30 p.m.—Variety Musicale (WJZ)
9:00 p.m.—Glen Gray (WABC); Show Boat (WEAF)
9:30 p.m.—Show Boat (WEAF)
10:00 p.m.—Dorsey Orchestra (WEAF); Heidt Orchestra (WABC)
10:30 p.m.—Variety Musicale (WJZ)
11:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo (WABC); Morgan Orchestra (WJZ)
11:30 p.m.—Dorsey Orchestra (WABC); Willson Orchestra (WJZ)

- Friday
7:30 p.m.—Nothing
8:00 p.m.—Lennie Hayton (WABC); Nat Bourdon (WEAF)
8:30 p.m.—Red Nichols (WJZ)
9:00 p.m.—Abe Lyman (WEAF)
9:30 p.m.—Fred Waring (WJZ)
10:00 p.m.—Richard Himber (WABC)
10:30 p.m.—Koestner Orchestra (WEAF)
11:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman (WJZ); Don Redman (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Bob Crosby (WABC)

- Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Fray and Baum (WABC)
8:00 p.m.—Hit Parade (WEAF)
8:30 p.m.—Boston Symphony (WJZ)
9:00 p.m.—Rubinoff Orchestra (WEAF)
9:30 p.m.—Victor Young (WEAF)
10:00 p.m.—Salon Musicale (WABC)
10:30 p.m.—Ethel Shutta (WEAF)
11:00 p.m.—Emil Coleman; Abe Lyman (WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Glen Gray (WJZ); Ozzie Nelson (WABC)

- Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson (WJZ)
8:00 p.m.—Bud Gluskin (WABC);
8:30 p.m.—Major Bowes (WEAF)
9:00 p.m.—Sannella Orchestra (WEAF)
9:30 p.m.—Frank Munn (WEAF)
10:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman (WJZ)
10:30 p.m.—Freddie Rich (WABC)
11:00 p.m.—Dance Orchestras (WJZ, WABC)
11:30 p.m.—Dance Orchestras (WJZ, WEAF, WABC)

SOCIAL
CAMPUS
A large vertical column of text on the right side of the page, containing various social notices, advertisements, and short news items. The text is dense and difficult to read due to the small font size and vertical orientation.

CO-ED FASHIONS FOR THE CAMPUS

SOCIAL PAGE

DORMITORY AND SORORITY NEWS

CHI OMEGA

Ann Renforth and Anne Hooker spent the week-end in Yorktown.

Hilda Hase and Anne Moore visited in Ft. Monroe last week-end.

Pat Parsons attended the ship launching at Ft. Monroe last Friday and Saturday.

Jane Dumont of Richmond visited the Chi Omega house last week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Homecoming was celebrated last week-end by Alpha Chi Omega. A banquet was held at Hilton Village last Saturday evening.

Helen Wiegand returned to her home in Montclair, N. J., last Saturday.

Jane Robertson spent the week-end at her home at Elkton, Md.

KAPPA DELTA

Mabel Turner spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Kate Bristow visited in Newport News last Saturday.

Vera Miller and Betty Ann Jones spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Brougham Tall, of Baltimore, visited the K.D. house last week-end.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Helen Kimmell returned to her home in Hampton last week-end.

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

Billie Nenzel and Marjorie Harrison visited in Richmond last Friday evening.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Dot Toulon spent Saturday in Richmond.

Marion Hobbs and Anne Cummings attended the Ted Shawn dance recital in Richmond Friday evening.

Doris Campbell spent last Saturday in Newport News.

PHI MU

Mary Frances Parsons of Roanoke is spending several days at the Phi Mu house.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Helen Wallace visited Virginia Jones in Newport News last week-end.

Miss Hunt spoke on "The Modern Theater" at a pledge-active buffet supper last Sunday evening.

PI BETA PHI

Mae Wright spent Saturday and Sunday in Newport News.

Jean Tenney returned to her home in Hagerstown, Md. last Saturday.

Harriette Morden motored to Bad Axe, Mich., for her Easter vacation last Friday.

Jean Flynn and Katherine Marks, of Goucher College, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Pi Phi house.

Miss Marguerite Roberts and Miss Lowe were dinner guests at the Pi Phi house last Monday evening.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mary Jones of Hampton, Va., was a guest of Pete Moreland last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and Frank Smith of Washington were guests of Carol Osgood for the week-end.

JEFFERSON HALL

Shirley Daiger is spending the holidays in Maryland.

Mildred Albee and Emily Petersby visited in Hampton last week-end.

Barbara Lander visited in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Yvonne Johnson returned to her home in Richmond for the holidays.

Suzanne Jo, and Carol Burpeau spent the week-end in Newport News.

Roslyn Dresbold returned to her home in Portsmouth for the week-end.

BARRETT HALL

Margaret Hutton and Jane Butler spent the week-end in Suffolk.

Louise Taylor spent last week-end in Richmond.

Evelyn Fisher and Esther Goldberg visited in Newport News last week-end.

Jennie Rose Hite is spending the holidays in Michigan.

Eva Colby returned to her home in Port Jervis, N. Y., for the holidays.

Charlotte Hinson spent the week-end in Fort Monroe.

Dot Gammack returned to her home in Hampton for Easter.

Winifred LaCrosse is spending the holidays in Westfield, N. J.

June Peterson returned to her home in Cranford, N. J., for Easter.

Emily Stuart is spending the holidays in Little Falls, N. J.

Joan Anderson will visit in White Plains, N. Y., during the holidays.

Helen Frame returned to her home in Dedham, Mass., last week-end.

Barbara Westcott and Sally Price are spending the holidays in Ridge-wood, N. J.

Mollie Yaver visited in Norfolk last week-end.

CHANDLER HALL

Jeanette Welsh and Pearl Haigis returned to their homes in Lancaster, Pa., for the holidays.

Lucille Eldridge visited in Wash-ington last week-end.

Betty Peck is spending Easter at her home in Glen Ridge, N. J.

Grace Crider is spending the holi-days at her home in East Orange, N. J.

Beatrice and Gay Hastings visited in Durham, N. C., last week-end.

Dorothy Jordan and Alice Ahalt are visiting in New York City during the holidays.

Jerry Nash will spend the holidays at her home in Narberth, Pa.

Letty Jones is visiting in Green Springs, Va., during Easter.

Carolyn Clugston and Helen Ben-nett have returned to their homes in Chevy Chase, Md., for the holidays.

Janet Crowell will visit in West Englewood, N. J., during the holi-days.

Dorothy Hosford has returned to her home in Maplewood, N. J., for the Easter holidays.

BROWN HALL

Janet Watson, Phyllis Tace and Ruth Ann Jones are spending the holidays in Baltimore.

INITIATION NOTICE

Beta Delta of Alpha Chi Omega an-nounces the initiation of Joyce Jack-son, of Norfolk, Emily Stuart of Lit-tle Falls, N. Y.; and Janet Billet, of Richmond.

Literary Guidepost

"THE RETURN TO RELIGION," by Henry C. Link, Ph.D. (Macmillan); "THE RESOURCES OF RELIGION," by George Harkness, Ph.D. (Holt); "BUDDHIST MEDITATION IN THE SOUTHERN SCHOOL," by G. Constant Lounsbury, B.Sc. (Knopf).

Three recent books try, once again, to relate religion and the religious experiences to life in our age—with what success it must be left to their readers to determine, religion being the personal matter it is. But of the three Dr. Henry C. Link's "The Return of Religion" is the strangest.

For Dr. Link is, in the first place, a psychologist who has wearied of treating his specialty and his life in a nonspiritual manner. As director of a "psychological service" and in other capacities he has participated in a large number of "surveys." And from their results and his studies he has concluded that (to put it baldly) an extrovert personality is to be preferred to an introvert, and that religion is one of the chief aids to attaining that condition.

He insists that many of the things we rather gently laugh at are important toward his ideal—bridge playing, the less intellectual sports and so on. He says in so many words that for many years a certain "advice-to-the-lovelorn" columnist has been giving sounder advice on love and marriage than have the scientific experts—he admits that he often has recommended marriages which according to psychological canons seemed bad. But read Dr. Link, and let him shock you.

Dr. Georgia Harkness' "The Resources of Religion" is more quiet in tone, and less consciously "practical"—it also will be easier reading for some. She bases much of her argument on three propositions common to religion: That belief in God gives man "cosmic" support; that acceptance of moral obligation in human relations is divinely enjoined; the impulse to worship. The argument seems cogent.

And last there is an amazing book called "Buddhist Meditation in the Southern School" by G. Constant Lounsbury, B.Sc. This is an effort to introduce westerners to the yoga meditation, suggesting subjects, methods, describing possible results. To many it will be Greek, or at best Hindustani.

Frank Knox Hammers At White House Door

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, of Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire and Illinois, believes in making his own opportunities.

He carved out his professional career the way he won his military title—by starting from scratch and working hard. He seems to have carried the same tactics into politics.

The Colonel—the pistol-shot "Frank Knox" was contracted from "William Franklin Knox" on his own motion—enlisted as a Rough Rider under Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt in 1898 and reached a lieutenant colonelcy in a big gun regiment in France in 1917-18.

Hammers for Success

He began his newspaper career, which has carried him to the publisher's desk of a great Chicago daily and within sight of a Republican Presidential nomination, as a reporter in Michigan.

Whatever his work, the records disclose him as no man to wait on opportunity. He has hammered hard and always at the door of success—opening up his own paths.

He has steered an undisguised course toward realization of ambition for high political preferment. Formal announcement of his candidacy came when he filed in the Illinois primary. He has been more willing to talk on prospective campaign issues, more ready with plans of procedure, than the other probable aspirants.

Knows the Ropes

There are means by which an energetic Republican could help destiny shape party ends at Cleveland. Although he only once has run for public office—governor of New Hampshire—and then been defeated, Colonel Knox has been active in party affairs for years and in more than one state. He knows what to do.

Waiting to be drafted would mean foregoing important organizational work for the enlistment of delegates in advance. Colonel Knox's tempera-

ment hardly harmonizes with such strategy. Wherefore it would little surprise political observers if at Cleveland he disclosed a considerable block of southern votes.

There may be little prospect of Republican electoral votes from the South, but that section casts a good share of the votes at a convention, and there have been whispers for months that "Knox men" were working quietly among Southern Republicans in the colonel's behalf.

A Regular Republican

Colonel Knox can qualify doubly for the possible Republican insistence on a western candidate. Boston born, he was reared and began his newspaper career in Michigan. He transferred back to New England for a period of years, making New Hampshire the site of his activities. Now he has turned west again as publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

He was a Theodore Roosevelt follower in 1912 and a Leonard Wood supporter in 1920, but he campaigned vigorously for Warren Harding when the '20 nomination was made. That perfects his party regularity. His political assets include a robust physique, fighting ardor, a powerful voice and an engaging personality.

Armament Races Seen As Peril to Democracy

LONDON, April 7.—(AP)—The world as viewed through the eyes of British statesmen is in a dangerous, tense state, tottering on the edge of another war which would threaten the existence of democracy.

Dire forebodings and predictions of conflict have been uttered with increasing regularity in recent months by Britain's political leaders who, without exception, appear agreed the future holds grave perils.

Japan and Germany are most frequently mentioned as the real menaces of peace.

Public Speeches Bare Fears

With this situation in view virtually all of Britain's leaders have swung in behind the rearmament program expected to be launched in March at a cost estimated at between a billion and a billion and a half dollars.

The following excerpts from speeches, made in recent months both in and out of commons, show both the trend of current British thought and present many of the rearmament arguments:

Stanley Baldwin, prime minister: "The world has never been less safe for democracy than it is today. In the interests of world peace it is essential our defensive services be better than they are today. I warn this country there are grave risks to peace."

David Lloyd George, war time premier and member of parliament: "People have been predicting war during the last two or three years. I have never agreed with that. One reason was that Germany was not prepared. She is more prepared today. Russia was not prepared, but she is prepared now. I do not think there is very much time left to throw away."

Germany Called Menace

Winston Churchill, former holder of cabinet posts, who may re-enter the cabinet to coordinate the rearmament program: "The whole of Germany is an armed camp. The industries of Germany are mobilized for war to an extent ours were not mobilized even a year after the great war. A whole population is being trained from childhood up for war."

Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister: "Our attempt to lead the world towards disarmament by example has failed. All over the world—in Germany, Russia, Japan, the United States and elsewhere—armaments are being increased. I regard the present situation as the most serious we have faced since 1914."

George Lansbury, member of parliament and until recently head of the labor party: "The danger of war, whether waged between two nations or groups of nations, is nearer today than at any time in my lifetime. I have never known a period when armaments were of such a devilish description."

Sir Samuel Hoare, former foreign secretary: "I am haunted by two un-escapable questions. What effect is the rupture of the Stresa front, the front that maintained the old allies of France and Italy, going to have upon a new Germany, a Germany militarily stronger than it has ever been before? What effect is the continuance of the European conflict going to have upon Japan, a country that in the east is as resolutely bent upon achieving its objective as is Germany

Restive Groups Keep Balkan Issue Alive

VIENNA, April 7.—(AP)—"Minorities—groups of unhappy folks who live in one country but give their love to some other land—are piling up difficulties for southeastern Europe.

A "minorities map," with spots to indicate the districts where minorities live, shows a region speckled with trouble. In almost every nation there are districts in which opposition to the government varies from downright enmity to passive discontent.

Hungarian 'Problem Citizens'

There are about 16,000,000 persons in the minority groups. With them statesmen of southeastern Europe must reckon constantly.

One of the most indignant groups are the 3,000,000 Hungarians who were separated from the mother land in peace treaties. They live in Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, states which consider them "problem citizens." Great numbers of them want to be annexed to Hungary, and they do not hesitate to say so.

"The Hungarians, temporarily abroad," as they describe themselves, are in close touch with the Hungarian Revision League with busy headquarters at Budapest.

'Pittsburgh Pact' Disputed

In Czechoslovakia the Slovaks consider themselves a minority, their complaint being that a document drawn at Pittsburgh in May, 1918, is not being observed. This agreement was signed by Czech and Slovak emigrants in America. It bears the signature of Thomas G. Masaryk, now president of the republic.

Slovaks complain that only part of the agreement to create Slovak courts and governmental agencies and to establish schools fostering Slovak culture, is being observed.

Nearly a million former Bulgarians live in Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Many of them are Macedonian terrorists, who are quite a problem under any circumstances.

Albanians Lively Group

Turks have a grievance, too. They assert that about 700,000 Moslems, mostly farmers in the Dobruja district of Bulgaria and in the Balkan mountains, have been cut off from their people.

A lively minority region in southern Yugoslavia is the home of 500,000 Albanians.

Three million Croats, who in 1918 united with the Serbs and Slovenes to form a tri-une kingdom, are discontented with Belgrade rule and count themselves a minority. Many clamor for reorganization of Yugoslavia on a federal basis. Others want complete independence.

Throughout the Balkans there are German settlements, now electrified by the revival of nationalism under Hitler. They entertain little hope for "anschluss," but do foster the extension of German influence.

About 3,000,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia live in regions touching the fatherland and to them nazism has a direct appeal.

in the west?"

Churchman Voices Warning

The Archbishop of Canterbury: "If a rearmament race begins, where will it end? Imagination staggers at the answer to that question."

Sir Stafford Cripps, labor leader: "The government armaments program will lead this country to war as surely as did the armaments program of 1910."

Oliver Baldwin, labor member of parliament, and son of the prime minister: "Another five years of foreign policy of the national government will cause war not with one country but with the whole world."

FASHIONS FOR CO-EDS

Really spring weather now and you want the added confidence of an outstanding gown for the spring formals and the Senior Dance which is coming up next week.

Try a new and different color and don't be too conservative—remember it is spring and anything goes provided you don't overdo the jewelry too.

Printed crepes are fascinating to the masculine eye, and your imagination can have a free rein. I've seen an added note in a long, flowing organza cape, pleated all round with a yoke over the shoulders to hold it in place.

Lace is another good bet—and very practical. You can toss it into the suitcase for a week-end and it will come out as good as new. A sophisticated black model is just about the smoothest thing you can find. Get one with plenty of flounces around the bottom.

Are you a taffeta lover? Then you are in your element again this year. It is to be another "rusty" season, according to all the authorities and you can swish around to your heart's content in a bright color or a plaid which will certainly attract attention.

Be careful to suit your accessories to the gown. Juliet caps and flowers are good in their place but don't try to use them to death. Don't be lavish with "extras" when you are wearing an especially bright print or when you are in a sophisticated mood. In these cases the dress itself will do the work, with a touch of the right perfume.

Rockefeller Given State Testimonial

A testimonial of appreciation for the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg has been presented to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., by the state conservation and development commission through Wilbur C. Hall, its chairman. It is handsomely bound in red tooled leather. The inscription was composed by Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, historian of the commission, with cooperation of B. W. Norton of the staff of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and is signed by the members of the commission.

In his letter of transmittal, Chairman Hall said:

"We have a certain hesitation in presenting you with some little token of our gratitude for your unselfish and invaluable services to the commonwealth of Virginia and we long debated the form it should take. The volume that is now presented to you was the fruit of our best endeavors to find something that would, to some extent, express our feeling for you. I say "to some extent," because it would be difficult to put in language, especially official language, the emotion which has been aroused in us by your gift to Virginia—a gift as once so magnificent and so useful. May our small tribute interpret for us."



Have Just Returned From New York With the Latest Hairstyles and Permanents Permanent Waves \$3-\$10 COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP Phone 248

Springtime in Crepes

Pretty prints, dainty pastels— Dresses for women and misses

As fresh and lively as the merry April breezes . . . and just as colorful as a flower garden. That's what we think about this lovely collection of Springtime Frocks.

Our Prices Are in Reach of Everyone

Binns' North Boundary St.



NEW! Dorothy Gray SALON MAKE-UP TRIO

A \$3 value! Contains "Transparent" Salon Face Powder, indelible Lipstick, and Boudoir Rouge. COMPLETE \$1.50

CASEY'S, Inc.

YEAR'S LAST PRODUCTION TO BE GIVEN IN DELL BY PLAYERS MAY 13-14

(Continued from Page 1) know well the people about her, the atmosphere in which she lives, the girl herself. One of the most amiable characters in the play is the old doctor, who adopts the girl. With his sly and solemn way of poking gentle fun at the sisters, he brings in comedy which does not jar the play, or seem out of place. It is not too serious a piece, but it is distinctly moving.

Between "The Cradle Song," to be given on April 22 and 23, and "Twelfth Night," the William and Mary Players will repeat their performance of "The Lying Valet." It will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall every night during Garden Week, beginning April 27. These plays are all under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt.

NEW WSCGA OFFICERS INSTALLED MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) tive institutions. The chief speakers were deans of women, who included Dr. Olivia Dorman of Florida State and Dean Hilda Threlkold of the University of Louisville.

In addition to the business of the meeting the delegates were entertained with an informal tea, a tour of Atlanta and a banquet.

Jane Lewis was elected treasurer of the association for the coming year. The convention next spring will be held in Spartanburg, S. C.

OLD STUDENTS' NOTEBOOKS ARE IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1) its handwriting is of the finest, showing the attention paid in this day to penmanship. It had been preserved 125 years by Murchie's descendants before being acquired by the college library.

Lectures Indexed

Each lecture in the notebook is carefully indexed in front. Each lecture is written in strong, clear penmanship that today appears to be as clear and bold as the day it was written. Experiments on the telescope, mechanics, wheel carriages, gases, falling bodies, electricity, sound, winds, specific gravity and other subjects are carefully covered, comparing favorably with modern texts. Murchie not only wrote these lectures carefully but illustrated equally as well.

Some of his drawings are even done in water colors, all of those on hydraulics being illustrated in this manner. Physics students of today would find their average notebook far less interesting and complete from those preserved in the library of students 130 years ago.

Murchie did not throw away his notebook after leaving his physics

class. He used it elsewhere. He turned it around and began to use it for elocution lectures, filling several pages with notes on this subject. Even on leaving college, he continued to use this book.

Cavalry Roster
On one page in the back of the notebook is the complete roster of the "Manchester Cavalry," giving the various officers and troopers for 1821. An examination of this shows Murchie to be a first lieutenant of the company.

Blank pages left in the notebook in college days were used in his later days, a further examination shows. Here and there are kept notations of debts owed him by various persons. Other accounts were kept, all in the same neat fashion as used in his college days, though the hand was not quite as steady.

An interesting note dated Feb. 11, 1824, states that on this day "Anderson Edwards bet Robert D. Murchie two to one that Adams or Crawford would be elected president at the next election, and makes an even bet that Crawford gets more votes than Adams." The wager is signed by both parties and on the lower left hand corner are the words "teste, Charles —," the last name being illegible today.

CHARLES M. HAY ADDRESSES W-M CLUB OF WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1) Coach Branch Bocock, as principal speaker, will explain the Graham Plan to the William and Mary club of Richmond at their meeting in the John Marshall hotel April 9. Coach Dowler will attend the meeting as representative of the athletic office, and Dr. H. M. Stryker will attend as a member of the athletic council. There are about 250 alumni in Richmond and a good attendance is expected at the meeting.

SECOND OF FOUR MUSICALES IS GIVEN IN RKO SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1) played by the quartet, and "Gallia," by Gounod, sung by the choir, were the selections best received by the audience.

The third program of the Musicales series will be given on Sunday afternoon, May 10, when the large William and Mary Choral Union, assisted by visiting artists, will present the well-known "St Cecilia Mass" of Charles Gounod. The fourth and final program of the series will be presented in Richmond on Sunday, May 17.

The program: Wendt String Quartet

- 1. Beethoven. Opus 18. No. 1 Allegro con brio; Adagio; Scherzo; Allegro.
- 2. (a) Canonetta (E Flat Major Quartet), Mendelssohn. (b) Andante Cantabile, Tschaiakowsky. (c) Humoresque, Tschaiakowsky.
- Chapel Choir
- 3. Gallia (Motet), Gounod.

Southern Conference Adopts New Rules For Scholarships

Regulations Make More Explicit The Granting of Aid to Athletes as Such.

The Southern Conference adopted a new set of rules at its meeting in February, to make more explicit its regulations concerning the giving of scholarships to athletes. The rules are as follows:

It has been and is an accepted part of the provision of all intercollegiate athletic conferences that an athlete may be awarded a scholarship, loan, job or other financial aid on his merits as a person and student on the same basis as other students but it is the purpose of this Conference in seeking to carry out the ideals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to make more explicit and effective its present prohibition of scholarships, loans, jobs, and any other material consideration for athletes as athletes.

a. Any student, who, as a consideration for his athletic ability or promise of athletic ability, received, or is to receive any preferential consideration in the matter of tuition, fees, room, board clothes, books, charge account, job, loan, scholarship, or any other financial aid or material consideration whatever, whether provided or to be provided by the institution or any of its associations, representatives, or agencies, direct or indirect, or any alumnus or group of alumni or any student or group of students or any other person or persons interested in the institution or any of its teams, is ineligible to represent the institution in an intercollegiate contest. This regulation does not apply to athletic clothes for practice and games, to the necessary expenses of travel for games, to proper medical expenses incident to athletic training and games, and to awards of sweaters and monograms provided by the institution.

b. Any scholarship, loan, job, remission of charge, financial aid or other material consideration within the direct or indirect control of the institution or any of its allied associations or agencies, to be open to an athlete must fulfill all the following requirements: (1) Be equally open to non-athletes on the basis of character, scholarship, financial need, competence for any specific task and general merit. (2) Be awarded not earlier than June the first of the ensuing academic year and only after fair consideration of all applications for which due public notice has been given by April first. (3) Be awarded only by a representative and responsible faculty committee or committees in the respective field of scholarship, loans and jobs. A list of all awards when made with the names, amounts of scholarships and loans, and the rates of pay of jobs, shall be submitted in writing to the president of the Southern Conference and a copy thereof shall be sent to the chairman of the faculty committee on athletics of each member institution. (4) Any scholarship which by the terms of the will or gift is limited by its provisions of award to members of a particular family or group, or to students in a particular geographical area, must in order to be open to an athlete not be based on athletic skill, must be published in the catalogue, and must when awarded be approved by the faculty committee on scholarships.

c. The respective faculty committees on athletics, loans, jobs, and scholarships, and the registrar shall make quarterly summary reports to the president or the head of the institution that all regulations concerning intercollegiate athletes for which they are responsible are being observed.

d. No student shall be eligible to represent the institution on an intercollegiate athletic team who holds any scholarship, loan or job not within the control of the institution unless such award to him has been approved by the respective faculty committee on scholarships, loans, or jobs, such awards to be included in their regular report with names, amounts, and rates of pay as provided in section b (3).

e. Any athlete who lends his name to commercial advertising or uses his game tickets for profit or holds a sinecure job or receives more than the regular rate of pay or does less than regular work or accepts the advantage of any counterfeited bet or other material subterfuge or receives any of the aforementioned awards of scholarships, loans, jobs, or other material aid on other than the above specified terms is ineligible to represent the institution in an intercollegiate contest.

II The faculty committee on eligibility shall, in advance of competition require of each candidate for competi-

tion in any sport, a detailed statement in writing of the amounts and sources of his financial earnings and income received, or to be received during the college year including the previous summer, from others than those upon whom he is naturally dependent for support. In case any question arises with regard to the implication of this statement, the matter shall be referred to the executive committee of the conference for decision.

III

a. No student shall be eligible to membership on any varsity team representing the institution until he has completed a full year's work at the institution to the satisfaction of the faculty, is making regular advancement to the satisfaction of the faculty, and is in good academic standing at his institution as determined by the faculty.

b. No student who is on scholastic or conduct probation or its equivalent is eligible to represent the institution in an intercollegiate contest.

c. A student may regain his eligibility by removing his delinquencies but a student who has twice withdrawn from college on account of his delinquencies cannot regain his eligibility.

d. All these scholarship requirements shall in advance of competition be certified to by the appropriate officer as fulfilled by all members of the team representing the institution.

IV

a. No member of the athletic staff or physical education department shall have anything to do with the award or promise, directly or through an agent, of any scholarship, loan, job, or other financial or material aid to an athlete or prospective athlete.

b. In accepting a position as a member of the athletic staff, physical education department, or any official connection with the management or supervision of athletics, the directors, coaches, managers, members of the physical education department, and athletic committees and councilmen accept an obligation of honor actively to exert their influence to discourage any unfair or questionable recruiting by alumni, students, or other persons.

c. No member of the athletic staff or physical education department shall receive for his services or for any athletic purposes any money or other valuable consideration except through the college authorities.

d. Hereafter the athletic director and coaches shall be chosen and their salaries fixed by the president or on recommendation of the president by the board of control (e.g. Trustees, Regents, Visitors) according to the custom of the institution.

In accordance with the procedures of any institution, the president may if he so desire have the benefit of the advice and the recommendations of responsible administrative officers, the faculty committee and the athletic council.

V

a. Every candidate for an intercollegiate team shall after a careful explanation of all the eligibility regulations and their implications of honor or by a member of the faculty committee on athletics, declare orally to this member of the committee and in writing for the record upon his honor his eligibility or ineligibility under each separate regulation.

b. Each member of the athletic staff, faculty committee on athletics, and respective managers, shall in writing upon his honor certify his own adherence to all the regulations and to the best of his knowledge the eligibility or ineligibility of every member of the athletic team that represents the institution.

c. It shall be the obligation of administrative and athletic officers and of other interested members of the college or university staff to interpret continuously to students and alumni through meetings and publications their personal and institutional obligation of loyalty and honor not only to observe the athletic regulations but also to do all in their power to win from others their sincere observance.

d. If there should be any bona fide information involving the ineligibility of any member of or any candidate for any athletic team in the conference such information should, as a matter of duty, be given to the chairman of the faculty athletic committee for the consideration of the committee.

VI

a. All athletic accounts shall be audited regularly by a certified public accountant.

b. These accounts shall be available as certified in their entirety for the public press and shall be published in the student newspaper.

VII

Any member institution which through its responsible officers, committees or representatives violates or connives at the violation of any of the athletic regulations of the Southern Conference shall, by a majority

Work of Landscaping On Parkway Pushed

New Colonial Parkway Between Yorktown and Williamsburg Will Be Beautiful Drive.

According to an article in the March number of "Ye Olde York Times," published by the CCC camp at Yorktown, the 323rd Company is pushing the landscape work along the Colonial National Monument Parkway so as to complete the planting of trees and seeds while the season permits.

The men are transplanting an average of sixty trees per day and to give the reader an idea of the size of some of them, it is related that the average tree weighs between one and two tons and many as large as five tons.

This work has been going on for about three years and will be continued until all landscaping of the National Park Service area is completed.

The work of tree planting on the Parkway between Yorktown and Williamsburg is now almost completed and visitors who motor over this new road will find it one of the most beautiful driveways in America.

Superintendent S. M. Woodward, Jr., who is in charge of the project, planned to move about 9000 trees, but due to the extreme weather this winter it has not been possible. After the first of April, the men began to concentrate on sodding and laying back the slopes, check dams, seeding, and soil preparation.

Flood Relief Quota Raised by Red Cross

Local Chapter for James City County Oversubscribes the Amount Asked From This Section.

The relief for the flood quota asked from James City county by the Red Cross in the sum of \$200, has been oversubscribed, according to a report from Mrs. Theodore S. Cox, chairman of the James City County Chapter, American Red Cross.

The local quota was originally \$100 but Admiral Grayson, national chairman, later requested the various chapters to double this amount, on account of the increased seriousness of flood conditions.

The amount raised locally was \$210.85, and a check for this has been sent to Red Cross headquarters by the chapter's treasurer, Fred R. Savage.

Officers of the local chapter expressed satisfaction at the generous way in which the community responded to the appeal to aid the flood victims, they desire to thank all those who were responsible for the local chapter's more than doubling its quota.

DUTCH VOGUE FOR PEWTER INVOKES BRITISH RESPONSE

LONDON, April 7.—(AP)—Pewter making, one of England's oldest industries, is having a revival.

A movement for the use of pewter domestic utensils began in Holland and has spread to England, bringing increased trade to scores of firms in Birmingham and Sheffield.

In the eighteenth century England had 300 pewter firms, each with its own distinctive mark. With the discovery of the secrets of Chinese porcelain and the beginning of "china" manufacture, the popularity of pewter waned.

Poland Helps Auto Plants

WARSAW, April 7.—(AP)—To stimulate building automobiles in Poland, the government has reduced taxes on motor vehicles.

DR. W Y ELLIOTT SPEAKS ON CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

(Continued from Page 1) the President the right, when blocked by Congress, to call a general election of the lower house. Once this election has been held, remove the President's veto power, in order to prevent retaliation if he is defeated in the congressional elections. Make the terms of Congressmen for four years so as to have executive and legislative cooperation. Give the President the right to order the Senate to sit with the House when a deadlock occurs. This would eliminate the power of the individual states to block a bill of which they did not approve.

Dr. Elliott spoke again in the evening before the International Relations Club. He discussed the current Russo-Japanese situation, Hitler's re-occupation of the Rhineland, and Italy's campaign in Ethiopia. Later he led discussion on these questions.

vote, be dropped from the Conference, and shall not be restored to membership in less than two years, and then only on a favorable vote of two-thirds of the membership.

Peninsula Hardware Corp. Picture Framing, Hot Plates, Paint Brushes, Electric Irons and Hardware

ECONOMY SHOE SHOP Expert Shoe and Leather Goods Repairing B. Larson & Son-Williamsburg, Va.

Nivison "The Photograph Man" Phone 324-W or 75

Collins Cleaning & Dyeing Prompt Service Phone 48 Williamsburg, Va.

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

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

BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. W. C. James, Pastor 10 a.m. College students Bible Class. G. Glenwood Clark, teacher 11 a.m. Morning worship, led by the pastor. 7 p.m., College students B.Y.P.U. 7:30 p.m., Worship and sermon by the pastor.

TRY ARMY GOODS STORE For Reasonable Prices on TENNIS AND BASEBALL SUPPLIES POLO SHIRTS WHITE OXFORDS AND SUMMER DRESS SLACKS

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

CAPITOL RESTAURANT Finest Eating Place in Town Serving Home Cooked Foods Rates convenient for Students

Peninsula Bank and Trust Co. Williamsburg, Virginia

RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER Play your favorite records with one of these marvelous little instruments; Price \$16.50.

A. & W. Radio Shop Phone 265

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



FOR THAT EASTER DINNER

Spring Specials

Fresh Vegetables—Tender Cuts of Meat

Eggs—25c doz.

WEST END MARKET