

ADDRESSES AND ELECTION MARK A. A. U. W. CONCLAVE

Dr. Mary E. Wooley, National President of Association, Delivers Main Address

DR. LANDRUM SPEAKS

The third conference of the South Atlantic Section and the sixth conference of the Virginia State Division of the American Association of University Women took place in Barrett Hall, April 4 and 5 of last week.

Mrs. W. T. Hodges of Williamsburg acted as secretary for the Virginia State meeting, which was conducted on Friday. After the Committee reports, an election was held at four o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Dexter Otey of Lynchburg was chosen State President, to succeed the presiding officer, Miss Jeannette S. Kelly of Williamsburg, president of the local A. A. U. W. branch, and retiring president of the State Division. Miss Kelly has been State President for the past two years, and also Secretary-Treasurer of the South Atlantic Section.

The National President of the A. A. U. W., Dr. Mary E. Wooley of Mount Holyoke, delivered an address at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. In her speech, Dr. Wooley told of the forward steps that indicated the progress made by the Association. Seven hundred dollars has been raised in Virginia for the fellowship fund. This sum will be turned over to Dr. Grace W. Landrum, Fellowship Chairman, and applied to the fund. According to Dr. Wooley, the plea for this fund is

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CHANDLER ATTENDS INSTALLATION OF W. S. G. A. OFFICERS

Alice Harwood Abdicates in Favor of Katherine Lam, New President of Association

OTHER OFFICERS TAKE SEATS

The women's student government association held its annual installation on Monday, April 17, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The meeting opened with a speech made by President Chandler, in which he compared the students' relationship to the Administration with the status of a state under the National Government.

He stated that he was entirely willing to have the student body make its own rules since it had proved itself capable of the responsibility. These laws, however, must be sanctioned by the Administration, since the organization is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Visitors and authorities delegated by them. This fact does not signify that there should be any friction or misunderstanding between the two, on the contrary, it should insure greater harmony because they are both striving toward the same goal, which is the welfare of the college and the women students.

Harwood Leaves Office

Alice Harwood addressed the students for the last time as President of

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W. & M. GLIDER CLUB TO MAKE OFFICIAL FLIGHTS TOMORROW

Mr. Golf, First Assistant Test Pilot of the National Advisory Committee On Aeronautics At Langley Field Will Fly Here to Demonstrate the Safety and Controlability of the Ship and Aid Members In First Flights

MEMBERS TO STAGE FIRST FLIGHTS AT FAIR GROUNDS HERE

Exhibition Set for 2:30 o'clock Tomorrow; Bailey or Joyner to Make First Flights

STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND

The first official flight of the William and Mary Glider Club, in its new secondary type glider recently purchased, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Williamsburg Fair Grounds.

Mr. Golf, assistant test pilot of Langley Field, will be here to assist the members in the flight and will arrive in Williamsburg by the route of airplane about 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is also expected that several members of the N. A. C. A. laboratories at Langley, will come up to Williamsburg to witness the flights.

Either Floyd J. Bailey, technical advisor of the W. & M. Glider Club or U. T. Joyner, president of the club, will make the first flight. The official flights will be made by a shock-cord, which is a heavy rubber cable used in much the same manner as the "boy's sling-shot." The club has applied for an identification mark from the Department of Commerce, in Washington, and expects to receive a confirmation by today or tomorrow.

The William and Mary Glider Club is the first club organized south of the Mason-Dixon line, and the second college glider club organized in America. Gliding has caused the entire world to turn its eyes towards the sport, and has occupied prominence throughout the entire universe.

All students are welcomed to attend the flights tomorrow at the Williamsburg Fair Grounds. The grounds are back of the C. & O. Railway

(Continued on page nine)

MUCH ENTHUSIASM CAUSED BY FIRST GLIDER FLIGHTS

Mr. McAvoy, Chief Test Pilot Of N. A. C. A. Makes Flight At Fair Grounds Here

OTHER MEMBERS GO UP ALSO

A test flight was made by the William and Mary Glider Club last Saturday at the Fair Grounds. Several members of the club went up in the ship, and found gliding to be the fascination of today, as far as air sports are concerned.

Mr. MacAvoy, chief test pilot of the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics, was in Williamsburg to assist the members in making the test flights. Five automobiles brought members of the N. A. C. A.'s laboratories

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EXTENSIVE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY MEMBERS OF CLUB

Expect to Go to Kitty Hawk, N. C. In May to Attempt Soaring; Vacancies in Club Open

TO MAKE TRIP IN MAY

The William and Mary Glider Club, after completing its first official flights tomorrow afternoon, will devote four afternoons a week to careful and extensive training with the view of attaining higher achievements in motorless aircraft field.

By reason that William and Mary has established the first glider club south of the Mason-Dixon line, the members are proceeding with plans that will further the development of the glider in the south.

(Continued from page nine)

FIRST PHOTO OF W. & M. GLIDER



—Photo by George Baer.

Above photograph shows members of William and Mary Glider Club standing by ship, which was brought here direct from the factory in Akron, Ohio. First official flight will be made tomorrow afternoon. The men, reading left to right, are: S. D. Freeman, U. T. Joyner, president, Floyd J. Bailey, technical adviser of the club, Ducan Cocke, and Philip Nelson.

ROUNTREE AGAIN NAMED EDITOR OF INDIAN HANDBOOK

Virginia Leary Named Assistant Editor; Grover Clay Heads Business Staff

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN BOOK

William F. Rountree, of Portsmouth, was re-elected editor-in-chief of the Indian Handbook for 1930-31, at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets last Friday evening. Virginia Leary, of Alexandria, was chosen to assist Mr. Rountree in editing the Handbook. Heretofore, it has been the custom to elect an editor from the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, but this year it was decided that

(Continued on Page Two)

BULLETIN

Due to a slight accident to the glider on Wednesday, the test flights originally scheduled for tomorrow, have been postponed until Saturday, April 19.

GLIDER NEWS

Our readers are urged to turn to Page Nine for the latest in Glider News. Tomorrow afternoon, the William and Mary Glider Club, will make its first official flights. This club is the oldest south of the Mason-Dixon line, and one of the oldest college clubs in the country. The flights will get underway at 2:30 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon, at the Williamsburg Fair Grounds.

AL KATZ TO PLAY FOR FIRST DANCE OF GERMAN CLUB

Elaborate Plans Are Being Made for Co-Ed Dance to Take Place April 19 in Blow Gym

TICKETS ON SALE AT SHOP

"Al Katz and his nine Kittens" from Cleveland, Ohio, will furnish music for the first dances of the year to be sponsored by the German Club, women's dance organization on the campus. The dances will take place in the afternoon and evening of April 19 in Blow Gymnasium. Clare Hargrove, President of the Club, along with various committees she has appointed, are exerting every effort to make the affair a huge success.

Virginia Turman, chairman of the decorating committee, is planning to have artistic and simple decorations, consisting of smilax and other spring flowers. As a feature of the dance, the German Club will present a figure with their escorts. Interest will be added to the decorations by the unique and original corners which the K. O. B. and G. G. G. Clubs will have.

The tea dance will be entirely a break dance; however, the evening dance will be a card dance with eight dances and two extras. After this, there will be the usual breaking. Mary Lewis Mayhew is chairman of the committee on programs.

Tickets may be obtained at the Col- committee on programs.

THREE ONE - ACT PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

Plays Set for Wednesday Evening at 8:15 o'clock; Written and Directed by Students

ALL ARE WRITTEN BY WOMEN

Three one-act plays, written and directed by students in the Play-Writing and Play Production courses will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa hall Wednesday night, April 15 at 8:15 o'clock. A similar program was offered last spring and it is a singular occurrence that while last year's plays were all written by men, this year's are the literary products of women. The variety of themes and drama types of which the plays are composed insure a well-balanced program. It is a coincidence, however, that the three plots each revolve around the personality of a strong-minded woman, or selfish instincts.

"Lady-fingers" by Patruchia Clarke is a sophisticated play about sophisticated people. It has the earmarks of domestic tragedy and pictures a family in a vain struggle against an unsympathetic mother. The cast includes Patruchia Clarke, as the leading character; Duer McNair, Carlie Lucas, Evelyn Kohlmorgan and Lee Rubin; Ben Fowler and Eugene Plenninger.

Harriet Smith's "Mother Sets the Stage" is a fast moving domestic

(Continued on Page Two)

MANLESS DANCE PROVES POPULAR TO CO-EDS HERE

Annual Dance Finds Women Dressed in Many Types of Costumes

The annual Manless Dance sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., took place in Jefferson Gymnasium, Saturday night, April 5th. The dance had been previously scheduled for March 15th, but was postponed until the later date.

A pleasing color scheme was carried out. Long green and black crepe paper streamers radiated from the center of the ceiling to the four corners of the gym; the windows being decorated with designs in green. The Indian Serenaders furnished music that was enjoyed by the ladies and their "escorts". A refreshment booth at one end of the floor supplied the crowd with sandwiches and bottled drinks.

Dance cards, previously bought, served as admission tickets; or the merry-makers paid as they entered. Admission was fifty cents, and ten cents was charged for the gallery.

Numerous spectators hung over the railing to watch the dancers and comment upon the variety of the "men's" costumes. These costumes represented all types, from boys in knickers to admirals in gold braid; but dark blue suits predominated. There seemed to be a prevalence of grotesque mustaches. However, some of the girls played their parts very well and were convincing in manners, as in dress.

There was an intermission at about ten-thirty, and then the dance continued until the conventional strains of "Home, Sweet Home" sounded at twelve o'clock. All those present agreed that it had been the most delightful affair of its kind, as yet given at the college.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from Page One)
comedy, the central figure of which is a domineering mother and small-town club woman. The farce element is really a bitter and subtle ridicule of the self-important, narrow-minded, and blind attitudes which infest home and community. Idella Horsey takes the lead as Mrs. Henrietta Boles, while Catherine Hasseltine, Martin Jurrow, George Diggs, and Howard Scammon complete the cast.

An impressionistic study of a woman's philosophy of life, "Never

Anything That Fades," completes the program. This play is adapted from the short story of Wilbur Daniel Steele. It is romantic and comes to a sad conclusion. Mrs. Mary T. Pyle is cast as the cold Lorna St. Clair while Mary Lewis Mayhew, Elizabeth Lanier, Maurice Berwitz and Clem Barksdale play with her. Elizabeth Hugo is assisting the director.

DR. D. J. BLOCKER WILL RETURN AS PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY HERE

Dr. D. J. Blocker, one time professor of psychology at William and Mary, will again take his place on the faculty as professor of sociology. He left William and Mary in 1924 to take a position as president of Shorter College in Rome, Ga. He remained there for two years, leaving to become professor of sociology at Furman University at Greenville, where he has been this year. Dr. Blocker is not only considered one of the best educators of the state but is also an excellent lecturer. Although he has not taught here during any of the regular terms for six years, he is well known to many of the students and faculty, as he has taught at the William and Mary Summer School for the last few years.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY Summer Session In LAW

First Term, June 23 to July 30
CONTRACT, Dean Hildebrand of the University of Texas.

PROPERTY I-a, Professors Farnham and Verrall of Cornell University.
EVIDENCE, Professor Wilson of Cornell University.

SALES, Professor Whiteside of Cornell University.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Professor McCurdy of Harvard.

MORTGAGES, Professor Rowley of the University of Cincinnati.
WILLS, Professor Gray of Syracuse University.

Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5
CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY, see above.

TRUSTS, Professor Reeve of the University of Pennsylvania.
PROPERTY II, Professor Madden of the University of Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LAW, Professor Robinson of Cornell University
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Magruder of Harvard.

BANKRUPTCY, Professor Holbrook of the University of Michigan.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

ROUNTREE AGAIN NAMED EDITOR OF INDIAN HANDBOOK

(Continued from Page One)

the Y. W. C. A. should have equal share in doing this work. It has also been the custom for the editor to appoint a business manager, however, Grover C. Clay, of Portsmouth, was chosen at the same meeting to fill the capacity of business manager for next year's book.

Mr. Rountree edited the Indian Handbook of 1929-30, but has announced that this book will be completely different in make-up, style, and size. The book will be enlarged and will not bear a leather cover as heretofore.

A complete staff will be announced within the next few weeks, for both the editorial and business departments.

THE NORFOLK CAFE

Best Place to Eat in Town

GOOD SERVICE

Special Rates for College Boys and Girls

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Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes

Full Outfit for Men and Boys
Ladies' and Children's Hats,
Ready-to-Wear

Shoes and Yard Goods

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER ST.

Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown

HISTORIC ODDITIES AND NOVELTIES

If you want Historic Oddities Try Me

GEORGE A. MCGRAW
Eastern State Hospital

Imperial Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—APRIL 14-15

William Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook and Noah Beery in

"The Four Feathers"

The romance of "Beau Geste" and the jungle thrills of "Chang" combined in a mighty spectacle with 5,000 players, 7,000 wild animals.

Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 16

All Talking and Singing—Babe Daniels in

"Love Comes Along"

Same star as in "Rio Rita"—Also Comedy

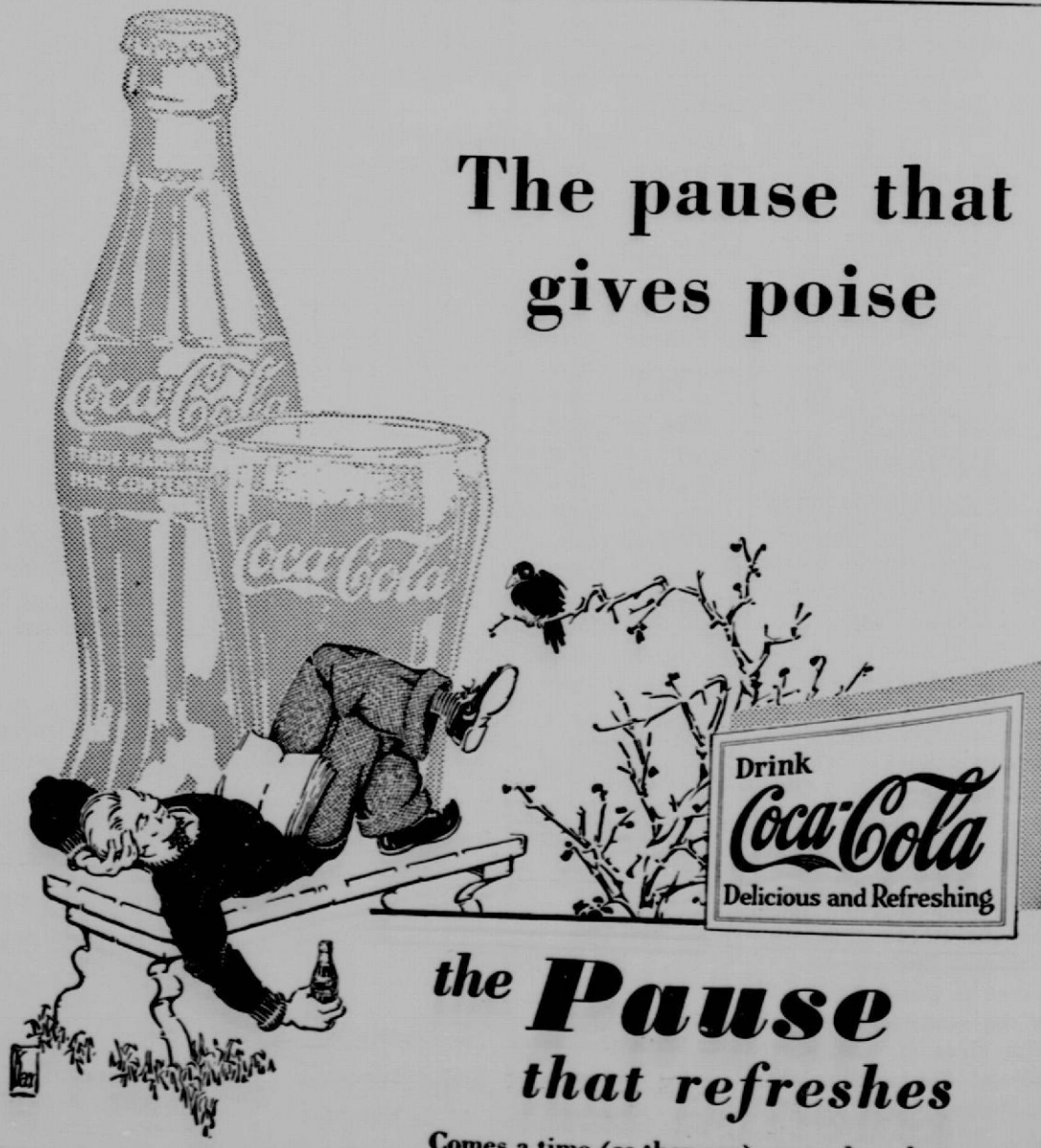
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—APRIL 17-18

Stars of "Hollywood Revue" in

"Chasing Rainbows"

An all Talking, Singing and Dancing picture
Also Comedy

The pause that gives poise



the **Pause** that refreshes

Comes a time (as they say) every day when it's good to drop things—relax—and, calm, collected, cool, seek the hidden meaning of life.

Sign off for just a minute, now and then, and refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Ready for you—anytime—around the corner from anywhere. Nine million times a day the Thinkers and Doers of the nation find the pause that refreshes is what keeps the world wagging.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

LISTEN IN
Grantland Rice - Famous Sports Champions - Coca-Cola Orchestra - Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. - Coast to Coast NBC Network

VOGUE SHOP NEWS

Yes, Easter Is Due on April 20th

And when you're thinking of your new outfit for this season, please remember we're here with the best of everything you need in smart clothing, haberdashery and hats.

Our values, varieties and very moderate prices will make their own appeal.

The Vogue Shop

"JUST JACK"

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Alumni Editor—VIRGINIA ARTHUR

BOARD OF MANAGERS ROBERT M. NEWTON, '16, President, Hampton... LUCY MASON HOLT, '24, Vice-President, Norfolk... WILLIAM T. HODGES, '02, Secretary-Treasurer, Williamsburg... JAMES HURST, '99, Norfolk... GEO. W. GUY, '02, Executive Secretary

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James Southhall Wilson Heads Record Of College Notables For Current Week

Native Son Wins Prominence In Virginia By Leadership In Education Circles

LISTED IN "WHO'S WHO"

James Southhall Wilson, professor of English; born, Bacon's Castle, Surry Co., Va., Nov. 12, 1880; son of John and Mary Elizabeth (Jordan) Wilson; A. B. College of William and Mary, 1904; M. A., U. of Va., 1905; Ph. D., Princeton, 1906; married Julia Gardiner Tyler of Williamsburg, Va., April 17, 1911; children—Nancy Tucker, Alida. Assistant professor of English 1906-1909, professor of history and English, 1908-1919, College of William and Mary, also director of the summer sessions, 1915-1918; Edgar Allen Poe professor of English, University of Virginia since 1919. Editor of the University of Virginia Alumni Bulletin, 1920-25; editor of Virginia Quarterly Review since 1925; member of the State Board of Education of Virginia, 1915-19; member of Virginia War History Commission; member of the Modern Language Association of America; American Association of University Professors; American Historical Association; Kappa Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa. Democrat. Episcopalian. Club: Colonnade. Author: Pausanias (Collaboration), 1906; Alexander Wilson, Poet-Naturalist, 1906. Joint Editor: The Enchanted Years, 1921; An Appreciation of Edgar Allen Poe, 1923; Letters of Edgar Allen Poe to George W. Eveleth, 1924; New Letters of Edgar Allen Poe, 1924; Thomas Grey and the "Elegy", 1925. Contributor of critical studies and verse to periodicals. Home—University of Virginia.

ALUMNI CALENDAR ANNOUNCED HERE FOR COMING WEEK

Organization of New Clubs Heads List of Week's Activities for Graduates

ADDRESSES REQUESTED

The Alumni Offices here have compiled a calendar for the coming week as follows: April 11—Conference with Danville leaders regarding local organization. April 12—Organization of North Carolina William and Mary alumni—King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro, North Carolina, 6:30 p. m. Mr. James S. Jenkins, presiding. May 5—Organization of William and Mary Northampton Club at Cape Charles High School, Monday evening, May 5th at 8 p. m. Mr. Otto Lowe, presiding. May 6—Organization of William and Mary Accomac Club at Accomac Courthouse. Hon. G. Walter Mapp, presiding. The ladies of Accomac Courthouse will serve dinner at 65c a plate. Make your reservation now. The Alumni office wants the correct address of every William and Mary graduate and former student. When you change your address kindly drop us a card. Otherwise, we can only continue sending mail from the college to your old location.

Cape Charles, Va., April 7, 1930.

Fellow Alumnus:

The Northampton County William and Mary Alumni and former students will meet at Cape Charles High School building, Monday evening, May 5th, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of forming a Northampton William and Mary Club. George W. Guy, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, will be present to outline the expansion program of the college. There will be a number of four-minute "pep" talks given by prominent local alumni, and we are making a special effort to enroll our full quota of William and Mary men and women from this section.

You will find enclosed a list of the Northampton graduates and former students of William and Mary. Please go over this list carefully and make any alterations or additions thereto and forward same to me by return mail.

Fourteen William and Mary Clubs have been formed this session and we are very anxious to enlist our local folk into a strong William and Mary Club.

Please indicate below whether you can be at our William and Mary get-together meeting May 5.

Yours for a greater William and Mary.

Otto Lowe, Chairman. Alice Dunton Geo. W. Mapp, Jr. W. T. Lawson, Jr.

I am planning to attend the William and Mary Get-Together Meeting on May 5th.

Name _____ Address _____

SECRETARY AGAIN SEEKS NEWS OF UNLOCATED ALUMNI

Necessary to Complete Files; Virginia and Neighboring States Territory

CORPORATION URGED

The following are listed as unlocated alumni. The secretary wishes to complete his records. To do so he must have co-operation. Any information will be appreciated:

- A. P. Gray, Richmond, Virginia; W. P. Ramsey, Norton, Virginia; Nellie Coles, Norton, Virginia; G. R. Jennings, Coretta, Virginia; Dr. B. S. Clements, Matoaka, Virginia; Virginia Anderson, Abington, Virginia; Sallie Cogle, Bristol, Virginia; Chas. E. Davis, Cranbury, Virginia; Eletta Young, Jonesville, Virginia; Hazel Young, Jonesville, Virginia; J. S. Cox, Gate City, Virginia; Mrs. Bess Hillman, Spears Ferry, Virginia; Pre Kas Chen, Shanghai, China; Roy E. Kennard, Sabine, Texas; A. J. Kline, Port Arthur, Texas; R. B. Barber, Wilmington, Delaware; J. E. Kuhns, Wilmington, Delaware; C. T. Blackmore, Wilmington, Delaware; F. J. Berle, Wilmington, Delaware; J. R. Richardson, Nanty Glo, Pa.; W. P. Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. F. Counts, Hillcoke, Pa.; Edna Laudenslager, Allenton, Pa.; W. C. Merritt, Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. T. Burman, Williamsport, Pa.; T. L. Perry, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. F. English, Swarthmore, Pa.; Isidor

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Box 682, Washington, N. C. To the North Carolina William and Mary Alumni:

You are urged to attend the Dinner Conference of the North Carolina William and Mary Alumni at the King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro, N. C., next Saturday night, April 12, at 6:30 o'clock. The plates are \$2.00. Come and bring your friend.

If you have not already made your reservation through the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, wire Mr. Ross Ashby, Greensboro, N. C., who is chairman of local arrangements there.

We are very anxious to poll our full William and Mary strength at this conference. It is to be a real get-together meeting of William and Mary folk and their friends. We are counting on you.

Very sincerely, James S. Jenkins Ross Ashby J. C. Lyons Mary W. Lyons S. J. Jones.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF UNIVERSITY CLUB SECURES CLUBHOUSE

College Men to Have Guest Privileges In Recently Constructed Plant Costing \$2,500,000

LADIES ALSO TAKEN

Realizing that Boston's facilities for entertainment will be taxed to capacity during the observance of the Tercentenary this summer, the Board of Governors of the University Club has voted to open the Clubhouse, by guest privileges, to college men throughout the country. The Club includes a lounge and dining-room for ladies, or ladies with their escorts. There are no sleeping rooms available for women guests.

The University Club of Boston is a new \$2,500,000 plant, including first-class bedrooms, dining rooms, private rooms for lunches, dinners and parties, swimming pool, squash courts, badminton courts, bowling alleys, and the service and appurtenances found only in the best clubs.

While the general house rules of the Club require that each guest shall be sponsored by a member, the Governors have waived this restriction for the summer months. Any college man who writes to the Club requesting guest privileges during his visit to Boston should state his college and year, and will be granted guest privileges according to the capacity of the Club.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The William and Mary North Carolina alumni who have not sent in their names and checks for the North Carolina dinner tomorrow night, April 12th, may send same direct to Mr. Ross Ashby, King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Alumni Program Arouses Enthusiastic Returns From Scattered Listeners

Accomac, Va., April 8, 1930.

To the William and Mary Men and Women of Accomac County:

There will be an organization meeting and dinner of the Accomac County William and Mary group at Accomac Courthouse Tuesday evening, May 6th, at 6:30 o'clock. It is urged that every alumnus and former student of the college attend this meeting, as we want to start off with a strong organization from Accomac County.

A list of the Accomac alumni is enclosed. Please note any corrections and additions in names and addresses and let me have it by return mail, as we want our records up to date.

Fourteen William and Mary clubs have been formed this session and we are very anxious that Accomac be added to the list of organized alumni.

Please indicate below whether you can be present at our dinner conference Tuesday evening, May 6 at 6:30 o'clock, as we have to know the number to provide for at our dinner. The cost of the dinner will be sixty-five cents a plate. Come and bring a friend.

Yours for a greater William and Mary.

G. Walter Mapp, Chairman. Count me in on the William and Mary Accomac Dinner.

Name _____ Address _____ Reservations _____

WEEK'S PERSONALS LOCATE NUMEROUS FORMER STUDENTS

Varied Occupations Still Claiming Alumni From College of William and Mary

LOCALS INCREASE

Andrews-Eggleston

A marriage of interest took place last Saturday afternoon in the Second Presbyterian Church of Portsmouth, when Miss Mary Spotswood Eggleston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Lyle Eggleston, became the bride of Miner Carl Andrews, class of '27. The Reverend Horace E. Cromer, pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, Suffolk, officiated.

The bridegroom had as his best man A. Ray Simmons, of Roanoke, and the ushers were Frank H. Beard, of Newport News, and Robert Price, of Martinsville. The officiating minister, best man and ushers are all fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, the Rev. Cromer being a founder of the national organization and chapter adviser of the group at William and Mary.

Mr. Andrews received his A. B. degree in 1927. While attending William and Mary he participated in many activities. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternity. Mr. Andrews edited the Flat Hat during his senior year and is now a member of the news staff of the Roanoke Times.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left for New York. From there they will go to Washington and

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President Chandler's Address Over WRVA Brings Numerous Comments from Old Students

EXPERIMENT IS SUCCESS

President Chandler's sketch of the history of the college, delivered by radio on March 21, in connection with a glee club program by the boy singers of the campus, has brought forth a deluge of complimentary letters to the Alumni Headquarters here. Some of them are quoted below:

Richmond, Virginia, March 31, 1930.

My dear Dr. Chandler:

I was very much interested in the Alumni program that was on the air March 28th. An alumnae could not refrain from feeling a degree of pride in the president's rehearsal of the past glory of the dear old college.

Here is wishing that the future may be more glorious than the past.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) STELLA NELSON, Supervisor of Grammar Grades, Henrico County Schools.

Department of Physical Education R. C. Siersema Director of Athletics.

JUNIATA COLLEGE HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA March 31, 1930.

Dear Dr. Chandler:

It was with great pleasure that we heard of the plans for broadcasting over WRVA by the William and Mary Glee Club. The concert came in very clearly; your speech especially carried the air well and it was a treat to be again carried back into the historical traditions of William and Mary.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) MR. and MRS. R. C. SIERSEMA.

Law Offices 501-02 Washington Building, Washington, D. C.

FRANCIS S. KEY-SMITH March 29, 1930.

My dear Chandler:

Congratulations upon your address last night.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) F. S. KEY-SMITH, President William and Mary Club, Washington, D. C.

Edna M. Gibbons Roanoke, Virginia. c-o N. & W. Office, March 28, 1930.

Alumni Office,

Dear Sirs:

I tuned in for the William and Mary Alumni hour tonight. I think such a program will mean a great deal to the college and to the alumni.

Very truly,

(Signed) EDNA M. GIBBONS.

601 North Davis Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, March 28, 1930.

Mr. dear Dr. Chandler:

I have just listened in to your address which came to me over WRVA and I hasten to write you of our appreciation of your remarks and of the concert of the Glee Club. It was very fine and is another indication of the college getting a first place before the Great American Public. Keep up the good work, and if I can help in any way at any time, please ask me to do whatever I may be able to do

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THE FLAT HAT

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Editor's Aide, W. F. ROUNTREE

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MEMBERS OF THE VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

APRIL 11, 1930

Welcome Harvard!

With the greatest pride and mutual admiration, William and Mary welcomes you sons of beloved Harvard once more to old Virginia. You see before you an apparently young college, but rather it is one risen anew, endowed, we believe, also with the memories of a glorious past which may serve as guiding stones for the years to come.

Not often have we been able to so closely enjoy that rare friendship which has sprung up between America's two oldest colleges. May you enjoy every moment of your stay here and go away with the feeling that the heart of William and Mary is with you.

W. and M. Anthology

We have two students on the campus of William and Mary who are engaged in an activity, or project, that is well worthwhile. We have reference to the William and Mary Anthology of recent literature; a book which will appear on May 1st under the title of SCRIPT, and which is being edited by Lewis B. Brown and Fay P. Le Compte.

The editors of this work have offered to those students willing to write sincerely and conscientiously the opportunity of placing their work before the public. Here, certainly, is a chance that does not come often to college students. The material incorporated in this book has been subjected to the criticism of literary critics, and all contributions of real merit have been recognized.

The book will sell for two dollars, and should be bought by every student at William and Mary. It is something that can always be kept upon the shelves in your library, and serve as a remembrance of the college days at Williamsburg. Very few books of this type sell at such low cost, but the editors have worked with the desire to give students something worthwhile, and creditable to the College of William and Mary.

This undertaking of the William and Mary Anthology is the first attempt of its kind to take place at this college. The editors are working with a purpose of continuing the William and Mary Anthology, and if any surplus is found from the sale of these books, it will be left for the aid of future anthologists. The students should offer their support to this unique undertaking, and should realize that it is one of the largest projects ever attempted in the journalistic field at William and Mary.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BY RICHMOND SCOUTS

Richmond, Va., April 10.—The Richmond Girl Scouts have offered a scholarship in the School of Social Work and Public Health of William and Mary College in Richmond to a college graduate desiring to train herself for a scout executive or leader. Applications for this scholarship are being received now in the office of the school, 827 West Franklin street.

The fellowship entitles the bearer to free tuition in the school with practice work in the offices and with the troops of the Richmond Girl Scouts in troop management, administration and supervision.

K. O. B. AND G. G. G. ISSUE BIDS

K. O. B. and G. G. G. women's secret social organizations on the campus, have issued spring bids to a large number of underclassmen and transfers. The secretary of K. O. B., Mary Lewis Mayhew, announces that thirty-five new members have been accepted. Likewise, Frances Butler, secretary of G. G. G., reports that her organization has issued fifty bids, all of which have not been heard from at present.

It has not been decided whether these organizations will have figures at the Co-ed dances scheduled to take place April 19.

CAMPUS CUTS By SID.

Now what?

College students throughout the East and the Middle West expressed a sweeping wet sentiment last week in a vote conducted under the auspices of the Harvard Crimson and college papers of the several colleges. Of the 24,000 or more votes cast by the college students, only 838 expressed complete satisfaction with the present prohibition situation.

8,569 students asserted that they do not partake of liquor as compared with over 15,000 who claimed they do. About 16,000 favored either repeal or modification while 4,517 declared themselves for complete enforcement.

The University of Pennsylvania was the only college to register a dry vote while 13 others including Amherst, Assumption (in Worcester, Mass.), Brown, Colgate, Dartmouth, Harvard, Lafayette, Michigan, M. I. T., Pittsburgh, Princeton, Cornell, and Purdue were expressing themselves as overwhelmingly in favor of a change of the present condition.

The Lafayette.

They sure will—

The girls from Hunter College, who are approximately 6,000 strong, have condemned the new long skirts and have a multitude of sins to lay upon these new models. What a lot of futile argument! These women are going to wear just exactly what the male dressmakers of Paris tell them to, whether they like it or not.

The Cadet.

Well?

The university student is supposed to be cultured and tolerant, but there is nowhere a group which is more susceptible to the ballyhoo of the press and the silly abracadabra of acquaintances. Nowhere is the color or social line more closely drawn than on the campus; nowhere are opinions more easily formed or actions molded; nowhere can militaristic fervor or radical prejudice be initiated with less effort. It should be a cause for concern that the collegiate mind so very seldom arrives at an original unprejudiced view on a situation.

The Carnegie Tartan.

That Fresh Viewpoint—and Originality—

A student at Yale found out that he had passed a wrong examination—thus proving that a "good line" can aid one in an examination. However, that's the prize of the week.

The Tomahawk.

This, my children, is Progress—

V. M. I. cadets interested in learning to fly may have an opportunity to realize their ambition this summer in the Curtiss-Wright Flying Cadet course offered to a maximum of fifty students for the month beginning July 15 and ending August 15th.

The Cadet.

He gets the dog—

A student at Oklahoma Baptist University impersonated a woman for a year while traveling as a member of a woman's orchestra. Now he says in a tone of finality that he is never going to marry. "After living with 30 girls for a year I learned too much about them," he says.

Not surprising in the least.

Old Gold and Black.

Another Priority Hi-jacked—

Speaking of co-eds, we hear that at Bucknell University no less than 44 young ladies were 'campused' for smoking in their rooms. That's one time when a lucky reach would have been for a sweet!—The Tomahawk.

"LORD BOTETOURT SAYS—"

By BILL'S LITTLE NEPHEW

His excellency Lord Botetourt wishes to hereby officially congratulate "Scrap" Chandler and his men for the wonderful showing they made up V. P. I. We certainly are proud of them and all their new records they brought back for us. We wish them all the luck in the world in stacking some others before the season comes to a close.

You know this track idea is quite an interesting subject—not only from the physical side of it, but from the historical side as well. Have you stopped to think that the ancient Greeks were making records in identical the same events over two thousand years ago? That, of course, was back in the good old days when the ancient and venerable Nicholas Scipio Xerxes Hash had just discovered the delicacy which even unto this day bears his name. Nick, you know, was one of the first restaurant owners. In fact he had the first hot dog stand on the Acropolis. However, Nick has some other priorities to his credit, among them, the javelin competition, the hammer throw, and the hurdles.

One day Joe P. Zeus and Minerva, the Goddess of corn whiskey, took a movie on the Acropolis. After the show, they were walking around taking a look at the place when Min happened to see Nick's hot dog stand. Like most of the girls in those days, Min "just adored hot dogs." So Joe had to go over and buy two or three to satisfy her appetite. About two dogs before Nick ran out of mustard, so Joe sent Mercury (the guy with the chicken wings on his feet) home after the royal mustard. While he was gone Nick and Joe had the grst track meet. Undoubtedly you all have seen picture of Min carrying around that pet spear of hers. She seemed to have it all the time—even on dates. Well, that little spear of hers started the whole thing. Nick bet Joe two bits that he couldn't hit a can of tomato soup at a distance of twenty cubits. Joe took the javelin and won the bet. Pretty soon "Hg" or Mercury returned with a can of what he believed to be the royal mustard. But he made a serious mistake and brought the royal horse radish instead. Consequently, Joe P. became so exasperated that he broke the first record by throwing the javelin directly into the back of Quick Silver's lap.

Everything seemed to be rosy for Nick; business was fine and the weather was good until someone set up another stand on the other side of the street. His competitor inaugurated the idea of giving away a free balloon with each hot dog. Well, this practically ruined all of Nick's trade to say nothing of his disposition. Every time Nick saw a customer coming up to his competitor's booth, he would hurl a plate at the stand, and in turn the other Greek would throw it back. It was in this manner that the discussion event came into existence.

In a short time Nick ran out of plates, so he picked up the hammer that he generally used to nail up the weekly Chesterfield signs, and let it fly at the Achean across the street. Nick found this much cheaper and really more effective. From this discovery grew the modern hammer throw event.

Undoubtedly you are all wondering how the hurdles originated. Well, Nick had something to do with this also. You see, Nick handled one brand of ice cream and his competitor another. When the various agents came around they brought a number of signs advertising the merits of their product. These were little stands about three or four feet high with the appropriate words on either side. One day somebody borrowed Nick's hammer, and since all the plates had been broken, the only thing left for him to do was to go over and knock the guy for a proverbial loop. It happened that Nick was not very successful in his fistic encounter, and his intended victim started out after him. Nick didn't really have enough time to run around the ice cream signs. Consequently he jumped over them. With his competitor close at his heels, they completed the first hurdle race.

If space permitted, we might review the origin of every event from the assistant manager leaving a pitch fork in the jumping pit to the marathon. However, we will let you use your imagination for the rest of them.

LITERATURE PRIZE GIFT MADE COLLEGE

Tiberius Gracchus Jones' Donation
Made to Board of Visitors
of the College

Miss Gabriella Page presented the Board of Visitors of the College a check for \$1,000, the gift of the late Archer G. Jones, as a memorial to his father, Tiberius Gracchus Jones, a distinguished alumnus of the College, class of 1845. The income from the thousand dollars is to be used annually as a prize for the best English essay submitted by any undergraduate student of the College. The amount of the prize is Thirty dollars. Poems, essays, stories, plays, and orations will be accepted in competition for the prize. Originality of thought and felicity of expression will be graded highest. Manuscripts to be acceptable must be typewritten or written in ink on large paper. Sources of material used must be acknowledged definitely, and quoted matter must be minimized.

Recommendations as to length are as follows: poems, approximately fifty lines; stories and one-act plays, approximately three thousand words; longer plays, approximately five thousand words; essays or orations approximately twenty-five hundred words. These recommendations are offered for the guidance of the contestants and do not mean that contributions of greater or less length

SENIOR CLASS PLAY REHEARSALS BEGIN

Annual Class Production Chosen by
Committee to Be Given
May 14

"The Royal Family" by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, has been announced as the play chosen by the senior class play committee, to be presented on the evening of Wednesday, May 14, as the annual class production. The play committee consists of the following students:

Truman Welling, De Ette Jones, Bernard B. Wallack, Harriet Smith.

Rehearsals have already started and are under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. The play is a brilliant, high comedy, with very rapid action and is the story of a famous stage family, having played on Broadway last season. This season it has been shown at Dartmouth College and Penn State where it was handled by the dramatic clubs.

will not be accepted.

Year before last the prize was won by Miss Hannah Margolis for a sheaf of poems. Last year it was won by Mr. Robert Moses for a three-act play entitled "Rebellion".

For further particulars regarding the contest the students are invited to consult one of the members of the following committee: Dr. E. M. Gwathmey, Dr. Grace W. Landrum and Dr. J. R. L. Johnson.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He asks ten people every week some question on college life. If you have any problems you would like to see discussed in this column, send them to "The Inquiring Reporter," care of The Flat Hat.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you favor cards at the Cotillion Club Formals or not?

T. Dalton, '30: "No, I do not favor them."

Viola Barrett, '31: "Yes, I like them because the first part of the formal dances are usually sticky and the cards help to overcome this."

Shelley, '32: "The dances are better without cards."

Frances Butler, '32: "I like the cards because they make nice reminders of the dances."

"Red" Paxson, '31: "I don't favor the cards because it's too much trouble finding people."

Nancy Davis, '33: "Cards help to get one started, but I like the dances better without them."

Mary Lewis Mayhew, '31: "I like cards at the formal dances because they give a different atmosphere from the Saturday night dances."

Barbara Wyatt, '31: "I like the dances better without cards."

Paul Everett, '31: "Yes, I like everything free. Also, I like to work on a schedule."

Becky Lee, '33: "No, I do not favor cards, but they do add to the formality of the dances."

COLLEGIANA

CLUB SCHEDULES

(Arranged by Mortar Board)

Friday

- 4:15—Band
- 7:00—J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society
- 7:00—Varsity Men's Glee Club
- 7:30—Philomathean Literary Society
- 7:30—Phoenix Literary Society

Monday

- 4:15—Orchestra
- 6:45—Judicial Council
- 7:00—Chi Delta Phi
- 7:00—Clayton Grimes Biology Club
- 7:00—Varsity Men's Glee Club
- 8:00—Panhellenic Council
- 8:00—Junior Men's Glee Club
- 9:00—Executive Council

Tuesday

- 5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
- 6:30—Women's Glee Club
- 7:00—"Sabre"
- 7:15—Education 401
- 7:30—Wrangler's Club

Wednesday

- 3:00—Choir
- 4:15—Band
- 7:00—Biology 103
- 7:30—O. D. K.
- 8:00—Fraternity Meetings

Thursday

- 4:30—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
- 6:30—Women's Glee Club
- 7:00—Y. W. C. A.

DEAN OF WOMEN'S NOTICE

To the members of the Women's Student Body:

I will appreciate your presenting to my office the names of the officers in all student organizations in which the women students have a share. It is a pleasure for me to keep in touch with the various activities of the students.

Very sincerely,
GRACE WARREN LANDRUM,
Dean of Women.

Society Notes

Shirley Louise Wright, of Westfield, N. J., has been chosen delegate from Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta to the District Convention of Delta Delta Delta which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 18-20.

Elizabeth Cummings, of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, who has been spending the spring vacations with her aunt, Miss Lillian A. Cummings of the Home Economics Department, was entertained at a tea given in her honor on Monday afternoon, March 31, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Practice House. Cut spring flowers were used as decorations. Receiving with Miss Cummings and her niece were Rhoda Fry, Evelyn Neale, Dorothy Borcherdt, Vestal Griggs, Anne Winn, Elizabeth Swann, and Margaret Diggs. Mary Rigby, May Chandler, Margaret Kolb and Polly Weihe served. Guests numbered about 50.

Alpha Mu of Delta Delta Delta entertained on Sunday, March 30, from 5 to 6 o'clock at tea in honor of Miss R. Louise Fitch, Dean of Women at Cornell University and National Delta Delta Delta Panhellenic representative. Irene Bennett and Dorothy Harper served. Cary Lucas poured.

Miss Lois Thompson of Washington, D. C., Province President of Gamma Province of Pi Beta Phi, was entertained by Virginia Gamma at tea from 5 to 6 o'clock on Thursday, April 3. Japanese cherry and forsythia were used as decorations. Helen Porter, LeBaron Coleman, and Lizzie Lee Smith served. Harriet Smith poured. Guests numbered about 50.

Dr. Grace Dutton, Dean of Sweet Briar College, was a dinner guest on Wednesday, April 2, of Millicent MacQueen at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

On Sunday afternoon, April 6, Mrs. Earl G. Swem entertained at tea for Mrs. Elizabeth Latimer of Buffalo, New York, who is visiting Mrs. Agnes Hunt and Miss Althea Hunt. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren James of Richmond; Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Krebs, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Stubbs, Dorothy Brown, Jean Upsall, Charlie Robertson, Caroline deWitt, Mary Nelson Quarles, Anne Shawen, Mildred Matier, and Katrine deWitt.

Mrs. A. W. Dearing entertained at tea at her home on Monday afternoon, March 31, in honor of Miss R. Louise Fitch of Cornell University. Guests included members of Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. George M. Hostetter of Washington, D. C., President of Beta Province of Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited Gamma Kappa on Saturday, April 5.

Mrs. H. M. Kohlmorgan of Norristown, Pennsylvania, spent several days with her daughter Evelyn in Barrett.

Mrs. H. U. Hicks of Salem was the guest of her niece, Pat Lorraine, at Barrett.

Mrs. H. W. Robinson of Washington, D. C., has returned home after visiting her daughter Howardine in Barrett.

Helen Ruffin, Mary Edmunds, and Marian Fitzgerald, all of Danville, visited Page Johnson at Jefferson.

Mrs. R. L. Turman of Atlanta, Georgia, visited at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for a few days.

TURNING the PAGES

Flood by Robert Neumann. Translated from the German by William A. Drake. New York. Covici, Friede. 1930. 476 pp. (\$3.00).

This book published in Germany under the title *Sinlut* was published in this country as a result of an interview between Mr. Covici and Professor Einstein.

The publisher had an appointment with the famous scientist to discuss the latter's writing his autobiography. Arriving at the professor's home early for the interview, the publisher had to wait, and he picked up a book which was lying on a nearby table. Beginning to read it, Mr. Covici became interested that he did not realize that time had passed so quickly until he happened to look up and see the professor standing there watching him.

Einstein was not ready to write his life story, but he suggested that Mr. Covici publish *Sinlut* in this country and as the result *Flood* has been released.

Starting a few years before the late war, the author in his narrative hurries over the first few years, and barely mentions the war. Most of the action takes place in post war Germany and one finds, on the huge canvass which Mr. Neumann has prepared for his readers idiots, perverts, stock-brokers, beggars, mystics, profiteers, harlots, pimps, smugglers, masochists, and saints, all of these and more.

Flood is written in short staccato sentences for the most part, and being so written it is far more entertaining than it might have been otherwise, and then other books would have been spoiled had their authors used this style.

In the book are happenings in homes and in factories, in officers, and in prisons. The author has covered a great deal of material and has done it well. His descriptions are somewhat harrowing in cases but they must be so and one must not think too harshly of the author as he has seen these things happen and has recorded them in a fictional manner.

Had the publishers used larger margins than they have, the book would even have more pages than it does now. The margins are very narrow, the book is taller than the average novel, and this is what causes it to have as few pages as it does.

Flood is one of the best novels that has come out of Germany in a long time. It is the first of Neumann's to be translated into English and doubtlessly as a result more of his will follow in time.

If you can stand life in the raw so to speak then by all means read *Flood* but if you can not bear to have to have an author come right out and say what he means rather than hinting at it, well the best thing for you to do is to stay away, not only from *Flood* but from all books of this type.

Books Recommended

Cimarron by Edna Ferber; *The Great Meadow* by Elizabeth Madox Roberts; *Byron* by Andre Maurois; *The Crusades* by Harold Lamb; *Mata Hari: Courtesan and Spy* by Major Thomas Coulson; *Imagist Anthology 1930*; *Confucianism* by Frederick Starr; *The Ticker Tape Murder* by Milton M. Propper; *The Avenging Parrot* by Anne Austin; *Mystery Mile*; *Bystander* by Maxim Gorki; *The Rise of American Civilization* by Charles and Mary Beard; *Peter Arno's Parade*; *Is Sex Necessary?* by James Thurber and E. B. White; *Treatise On The Gods* by H. L. Mencken.

Here and There

Two weeks ago in reviewing *Hansine Solstad*, the writer of this column mentioned the translator Jesse H. Jackson as being an associate professor of English at William and (Continued on Page Eight)

Advice to the Lovelorn, Woebegone, and Forlorn

Conducted Weekly by Lily White

Dear Lily White: I must say your name suits you; so pure and simple. Was it Mussolini or Ford who said that sleep knitteth up the raveled sieve of care? Now, Miss White, I sleep fine, but I dream all night something fierce. I don't knit like that other fellow, but far worse than that I saw, crochet, tat or embroider. Now I notice that if I don't drink strong coffee or eat cheese for dinner that I just plain sew, but if I sleep over the traces I either tat, crochet or embroider. For instance Monday after I counted 432 1-2 sheep I fell asleep and sewed all night. In the morning someone had to cut me out of bed. Tuesday night I drank black coffee and tatted yellow edgings for my pajamas. Wednesday I ate Limburger and crocheted a little tidy for one of the chairs on the front porch during the night hours. Thursday I tried eating nothing at all and in the morning I found I had embroidered a top coat for my Pekinese pup.

How can I learn like those other fellows to just knit at night?

FANCY WORK FRANK.

Dear Fancy Work Frank: Perhaps if you started shearing the sheep instead of merely counting them you might acquire some wool for your knitting. However, let me remind you that this is the Machine Age, and there is not much demand for handwork. As a matter of fact it was Mr. Hoover who coined the statement which you attributed to Mussolini or Ford. The remark was made by the great war economist while in Belgium, and has since been recognized as propaganda for getting sweaters and blankets for the poor little Belgian refugees. If you are really fond of embroidering why not try eating a few bonds and maybe your top coat will take on a Bond street appearance that will afford you some source of income. Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of an advertisement which I clipped from the *Methodist Girls' Home Companion*, reading something like this:

"Help Wanted: Girls to crochet dish rags. Work may be done at home. Good pay."

Capitalize, my dear boy, capitalize.

LILY WHITE.

Dear Lily White: I am not a paragon of the Rue de la Paix and I do know that the bustle went out some years ago but somehow I can't reconcile myself to long gloves. At the recent dances, the remarks of my particular date upon the subject were especially disconcerting. Do you think these are becoming a style? If so, I shall annex a proper amount of anxiety to my present troubles and proceed to Caseys Incorporated.

S. M. McD.

Dear S. M. McD.: Slip into neutral a minute and we'll see what we can do about your tragic case. If your particular (by the way, just how particular?) Wearer of the Boiled Shirt is a tall dark man who walks like a grape vine, rest assured. This is what I heard him say:

"It's too bad about that girl who broke both her arms."

LILY WHITE.

Nummalk's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

"The Best Taste in Gifts"

Sold exclusively by
COLLEGE PHARMACY

The COLLEGE SHOP
At the Corner
BOOKS SUPPLIES
Candies and Sodas
QUALITY STATIONERY
We Carry a Full Line of
COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY
Pennants
POCAHONTAS TEA ROOM
Around the Corner

PALM SUNDAY
— at —
METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL
at 10:00
Sermon Topic
at 11:00
"THE CONQUEROR"
League Topic
at 7:00
"THE GREAT ACROSTIC"
Leader: Virginia Young
Sermon Theme
at 8:00
"DIVINE DESTINY"
The Right Way to Start the Week Right—
"GO TO CHURCH"

Crimson and Varsity
in Dual Meet,
Sat.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

George Greer Williams, Editor

Indian Golfers
on Tarheel
Trail

Johnson, Levin Hang Up Records As Scrapmen Conquer Gobblers

INDIANS UNCAP LEAGUE SCHEDULE AGAINST TIGERS

AIM TO MAINTAIN STRIDE STRUCK IN EARLY VICTORIES

Wallace Probable Mound Performer Against Hampden-Sydney Bat-Swingers

BIG WEEK AHEAD

Captain Jimmy Wallace is scheduled to lead the Indian ball club against Hampden-Sydney on the latter's field this afternoon in the first conference game for the tricolors, who are anxious to start their league season with a victory.

Early season games with Drexel, Virginia, Harvard, and Juaniata have placed the home club into excellent condition for the important league scraps that are facing the Indians.

Hampden-Sydney is expected to muster forces in an effort to beat the visitors as no Tiger team has succeeded in lowering the colors of a William and Mary team since early in January of 1929 when their basketball club won a hair-line decision over the Indians. Since then the locals have won every game in every sport with the boys from Death Valley.

Coach Cy Young will start his ace, Jimmy Wallace, in an endeavor to open the league race with a victory. From past records Jimmy should have no trouble in subduing the Tigers. A comparison of the two teams in their games with Drexel Institute gives the edge to the locals. Drexel fell before the slants of Wallace and Scott in the opening game of the season and then turned around and beat Coach Bernier's lads in Farmville. Coach Young, however, is taking no chances and will throw his full strength against the home club.

With Wallace in the box, Young will use Bill Ferrell behind the plate. Ferrell is fast developing into one of the best receivers in this section and is a fitting battery mate for Wallace. The regular infield of Scammon, Silverman, Ryan, and Sauerbrun will be in their places. These four comprise the best infield that has ever graced the diamond for the local school. Fielding, hitting and ability to sense situations are all found in this group and goes to make a well rounded infield. If anything goes wrong with this bunch, Coach Young has a strong quartet in reserve in McBride, Maxey, Parker, and Demarest. The outfield will be well taken care of by Englebert, Scott, and Moore, with Forest and Bradley in reserve.

After tomorrow's game the locals return back here for a short layoff (Continued on Page Seven)

HARVARD FLYERS WIND UP SESSION IN SATURDAY TILT

Indian Strength Confined to Few Events; Scott's Absence Hurts Team

JOHNSON IS BEST BEST

Harvard's galaxy of track stars, after a week's training on Cary Field, will be given their first real test of the outdoor season when they match strides with William and Mary's runners tomorrow afternoon in the Crimson's initial meet.

William and Mary, after its victorious opening meet with V. P. I. last Saturday at Blacksburg, should give their celebrated visitors keen competition in a few events, but do not appear to be well-balanced enough to hope for much else.

"Wink" Johnson, the Indian's star middle distance runners, who set a new school record of 1:58.5 in the half-mile last Saturday, is expected to give Hobes and Hallowell, Harvard's 880-men, a great race in the half tomorrow. Swentzel, in the discuss, and Baldacci, Indian javelin heaver, are other good bets. Baldacci will have to contend with Briggs, an Olympic javelin thrower.

The Crimson team with such performers as Captain Mason in the dashes; Cummings and Monroe, quarter-milers; Record, stellar hurdler; Sutermeister, in the pole-vault; Dave Cobb, Hobes and Hallowell, in the distances, and Kuehn in the high jump, will present a well-rounded outfit that should accomplish great things in the east this spring.

William and Mary will be crippled somewhat by the absence of Bill Scott, its best dash man, who will be away with the ball team, and in that Captain Baggett, hurdler and quarter-miler, has not yet fully recovered from a knee operation. Scott holds the school record for the century at 9.8 seconds, and Baggett, the Conference record for the quarter at 50.4 seconds.

CANCELLED

The William and Mary-Lafayette game scheduled for last Thursday afternoon was called on account of wet grounds. The two clubs will not meet this season.

Owing to changes found necessary in the schedule of Georgetown University golfers, they were unable to make the trip to Williamsburg Saturday to meet the Indian tee-artists on the Yorktown course.

TWO RECORDS FALL AS PAPOOSES WIN FROM MARSHALLS

Berkwitz, Webb Crack Pole Vault Marks As Frosh Take Eight Firsts

McKEOWN TOPS SCORERS

Two freshman records were broken and another tied while the Indian yearling tracksters piled up eight first and nine second places to conquer the lightclads of John Marshall High School of Richmond, Friday, by a 69-39 score.

In shoving the shot 45 feet, Berkwitz broke the 44 feet six and a half inch mark of Trumble set in 1929. Webb pushed over the cross bar at 10 feet six inches to add a half foot on the high pole vault mark of Mapp registered last year.

McKeown topped the list of scorers with firsts in the century, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. His time of :10.2 in the 100-yard dash equalled that of Shipp's in 1929.

Bullard and Haase featured for the Marshallites, each grabbing two firsts. Bullard set a smart pace to win both the half and mile runs while Haase won the discus and javelin throws. Following these high jump and a second in the low hurdles. Webb, who copped the pole vault and tied for second in the broad jump, and Meade with second positions in the three weight events. Uldrich, and Lynn were good for initial places in the 440-yd dash and low hurdles, respectively.

Summary:

100-yard dash—McKeown (W&M) first; Beach (W&M) second; Libby (JM) third. Time :10.2, tied old record.

One mile run—Bullard (JM) first; Baker (JM) second; Maluff (W&M) third. Time 4:59.1.

440-yard dash—Uldrich (W&M) first; Taylor (JM) second; Libby (JM) third. Time :53.4.

220-yd. low hurdles—Lynn (W&M) first; Williams (W&M) second; Saunders (JM) third. Time :28.6.

220-yard dash—McKeown (W&M) first; Libby (JM) second; Beach (W&M) third. Time :23.4.

880-yard run—Bullard (JM) first; Ware (W&M) second; Overton (JM) third. Time 2:08.

Pole vault—Webb (W&M) first; Alexander (W&M) second; Dew (JM) third. Height 10 feet six inches. New record.

High jump—Williams (W&M) first; Reed (W&M) second; Garvin (JM) third. Height 5 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Shot put—Berkwitz (W&M) first; Meade (W&M) second; Haase (JM) third. Distance 45 feet. New record.

Discus throw—Haase (JM) first; Meade (W&M) second; Daley (W&M) third. Distance 113 feet 10 3-4 inches.

Javelin throw—C. Haase (JM) first; Meade (W&M) second; D. Haase (JM) third. Distance 163 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—McKeown (W&M) first; Taylor (JM) and Webb (W&M) tied for second. Distance 20 feet 2 inches.

COLFERS TEE OFF AT CHAPEL HILL TODAY WITH N. C. U.

Seek to Preserve 1929 Record in Matching Tarheel Club-Swingers

SAM WILCOX IS NO. 1

After defeating the Medical College of Virginia in the opening golf match last Saturday, the William and Mary golf team left Wednesday for a five-day trip through North Carolina where four schools will be engaged in collegiate matches.

The Indians encounter the University of North Carolina on the fairways at Chapel Hill today. Tomorrow the tricolor quartet meets North Carolina State at Raleigh, and on Monday they conclude the play afield at Wake Forest. Duke University, played yesterday at Durham, was first on the card.

The William and Mary team includes Captain Graven, Wilcox, Mulleney, and Wiedenmeyer. Wilcox is rated No. 1 while Graven, Mulleney and Wiedenmeyer follow in successive order. The group plays four singles and two foursomes in each match of the southern invasion.

Undefeated last year in college matches, the William and Mary team has good chances to maintain its record this week-end against the Tarheel opponents.

INDIANS HOLE OUT 18-0 AHEAD MEDICOS. KEEP SLATE CLEAN

The William and Mary golf team continued the 1929 all-win record by winning their ninth straight victory last Saturday, defeating the Medical College of Virginia, 18-0, at the Yorktown Country Club. In the four single and two double matches, the Doctors never had a chance, all of the silver, green and gold men shooting under 80 for the rounds.

All four representatives played in impressive style and prospects for a successful southern trip seem to be good it is reported.

Wilcox defeated Ralston, 3-0. Graven defeated Traynhan, 3-0.

Mulleney defeated Ashford, 3-0. Weidenmeyer defeated Hartwell, 3-0.

Wilcox and Graven defeated Ralston and Traynhan, 3-0. Mulleney and Weidenmeyer defeated Ashford and Hartwell, 3-0.

GREEN-CLADS ROLL UP HEAVY MARGIN IN CINDER EVENING

W. and M. Lead Never Headed, But Half Mile Decides Contest

TECHMEN ALSO BREAK MARKS

By overwhelming V. P. I. in the runs and breaking even in the field events, the Indian trackmen were able to turn back the strong Blacksburg outfit last Saturday, 68 1-2 to 57 1-2, for the first victory ever registered against the Techmen on the cinder paths.

Running wild in the first four events, "Scrap" Chandler's charges piled up a commanding lead by placing first and second successively in the century dash, the mile run, the high hurdles, and the 220-yard dash, which gave the Indians a 32 to 4 lead. This lead was never headed, though the Gobblers approached to within seven points of tying the score. The meet remained in the balance until the half mile was run, which proved to be the deciding event. In this race Johnson ran a beautiful half to establish a new William and Mary record. Trice was a close second. These two places proved to be more than enough to clinch the meet.

Both teams were in a record-breaking mood and during the course of events and honors were about even in this respect. Johnson cut down the old William and Mary half mile record to 1:57.5. Levin broke the Miles stadium record as well as the William and Mary record when he tied Wade at the height of 5 feet 10 1-2 inches. The fast time of 50 seconds flat in the 440 by Rinehart and the mark of 43 feet 11 inches in the shot put by Swart set new records for the Techmen.

Other noteworthy races were the hundred when Scott stepped away from the field to win in the fast time of 10 seconds flat, and in the two-mile when Renn, running his initial varsity race, led Palmer, Tech cross-country captain, to the tape after a last lap fight in ten minutes sixteen seconds.

Summary:

Mile run—Won by Johnson, W. & M.; Zabel, W. & M., second; Jennings, Tech, third. Time, 4:37.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Smithers, W. & M.; Scott, W. & M., second; McCann, Tech, third. Time, 22.6 seconds.

Discus—Won by Swart, Tech; Swentzell, W. & M., second; Zirkle, (Continued on Page Eight)

INVADERS NORTH CAROLINA



SPORTS CALENDAR

Today—Baseball: Varsity vs. Hampden-Sydney. There. Freshmen vs. McGuire's. Here. Track: Freshmen vs. Wilson and Maury High Schools. Here. Golf: W. and M. vs. U. of North Carolina. There.

Saturday—Track: Varsity vs. Harvard. Here. Golf: W. and M. vs. North Carolina State. There.

Monday—Baseball: Freshmen vs. U. of Va. Freshmen. There. Golf: W. and M. vs. Wake Forest. There.

Tuesday—Tennis: W. and M. vs. Hampden-Sydney. There.

Thursday—Baseball: Varsity vs. Bridgewater. Here.

Friday—Baseball: Freshmen vs. South Norfolk. Here. Track: Freshmen vs. Newport News High. Here.

Saturday—Track: Varsity vs. Haverford. Here.

First Inning Wild Peg On Trap Play Looses for Harvard, 1-0

By **BUD TIME OUT** and **LEFTY**

The V. P. I. Gobblers were bested for the first time by William and Mary in 1929-30 sports, Saturday, when "Scrap's" cinder and sod-men defeated them. The meet opened as a decidedly one-way affair, but the Techmen pulled into the running in typical Gobbler fashion and forced the William and Mary spikes to dig hard for a victory.

Polytech won over the Indians in football and basketball.

A baseball victory in the game to be staged at Blacksburg, April 30, would balance the ledgers between V. P. I. and the wearers of the green for the year.

In moving the college high jump record up a half-inch and tying Wade of Tech, Saturday, Orrin Levin shares the only record of Miles Stadium at Blacksburg not held exclusively by either V. P. I. or V. M. I. men. The height was 5 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Allan Gould of the Associated Press tells a couple of good ones concerning umpires.

It seems that one day Hank O'Day, one of the major league umpires, ruled foul a ball which had been hit into the bleachers. A few days later a fan sued the club for damages and proved that the ball had landed four feet inside the foul line, he (the fan) being on the receiving end.

On another occasion, Bob Hart, Hank Donovan and O'Day were working in a game together. O'Day, who was behind the plate, called a player out on strikes. Later on in the day, Donovan called the same player out at first on a close play. Still later, the same player was called out at third by Hart when he tried to stretch a double to a triple. As the player dusted himself off, he remarked to Hart, "Say, what chance has a Wop against three Irishmen?"

"The past basketball season was just one big scoring spree," says Les Gage in picking an All-American basketball team in the May issue of College Humor. "There were many great offensive machines, featuring a score of brilliant shooters. But there was a definite scarcity of stellar defensive players—especially in contrast to the large number of clever forwards and centers."

"This honor roll is not the result of my personal views alone, but is based to a considerable degree upon advice tendered by prominent coaches in the countless athletic conferences throughout the country."

First Team

Forwards—Hyatt, Pittsburgh, F. Ward, Montana State. Center—Murphy, Loyola, Chicago. Guards—Wooden, Purdue; Johnson, North Carolina State.

Second Team

Forwards—Schoonover, Arkansas; Krieger, Providence. Center—Murphy, Purdue. Guards—Chmielewski, Wisconsin; Magner, Pennsylvania.

Third Team

Forwards—Kinsbrunner, St. John's Brooklyn; Hildebrand, Butler. Center—MacCracken, Indiana. Guards—Grayson, Oregon State; McGinnis, Kentucky.

Already the varsity and freshman tracksters have started to whittle at the college records.

Doubtless we shall see a large number of the marks lowered in the next two months.

Saturday's accomplishments:

New record and holder	Old record and holder
880-yard run, 1:58.5—Johnson.	1:59.1—Gresham, 1929.
High jump, 5 feet 10 1-2 in.—Levin.	5 ft. 10 in.—Thomas, 1926.
Friday's highlights:	
Pole vault, 10 ft. 6 in.—Webb.	10 ft. Mapp, 1929.
Shot put, 45 ft.—Berkwitz.	44 ft. 10 in.—Trowbridge, 1929.

Cy Young is said to have one of the strongest ball clubs that has graced the William and Mary diamond for several years. The season is yet too early to prophesy what is what, but from initial performances, the Indians can be judged to have everything necessary to put across a conference and Virginia championship outfit.

Scott leads the batters with an average of .625. Wallace and Sauerbrun are in succeeding positions.

Ferrell and Sauerbrun are on top in the fielding percentages with 1.000. Scammon has a .945 by reason of one error against 17 put-outs. Ferrell has 19 put-outs to his credit.

Sauerbrun stacks as one of the best all-around players, ranking near the top in both batting and fielding.

AIM TO MAINTAIN STRIDE STRUCK IN EARLY VICTORIES

(Continued from Page Six)

before tackling their hardest part of the schedule when they will be called on to play six games in nine days. Thursday, the Bridgewater Eagles will be here to try to stop the fast-stepping Indians. Last year William and Mary twice defeated the Eagles in close games and are out to repeat this year. The pitching selection for this game is uncertain but will prob-

ably fall to either Ben Griffith or Sundin. Both these boys are playing their first year on the varsity and Young may send them in to garner some experience.

Two days later Princeton opens a two game series with the locals on Cary Field. Either Scott or Wallace will fling against the well-known Northerners. No doubt Wallace will get the assignment for the first game with Scott drawing the second game. Last year the locals just eased through with a win in a never-to-be-forgotten thirteen inning game.

WALLACE, DEVENS AVOID LET-DOWN IN 9-INNING DUEL

Sauerbrun Scores Home Run Following Ryan's Strategism Between First and Second Bases

INDIANS LEAD IN HITTING

A first-inning break in the infield machinery of the Harvard diamond combination with "Rosie" Ryan of the Indians featuring in a "where do we go from here?" role, trapped between first and second bases, resulting in a wild peg, and Sauerbrun's "Johnny comes marching home" run, while Wallace and Devens indulged in a pitcher's battle, was sufficient to lower the Crimson colors Tuesday afternoon on Cary field in a small way, 1-0.

One of the largest and chilliest crowds ever to witness a ball game on Cary field was present to see William and Mary eke out its win.

After the initial and only score, both the tricolors and the Crimson players settled down to see who could hold the lid on longest. Both came out victorious after eight innings, and the marker of the first inning proved the decisive factor. Johnny Sauerbrun was provided with his golden opportunity after a walk, and Devens' wild throw to first to catch him napping. Englebert fled out to center and Scott fanned. Ryan smacked a hard liner inside of first base that Wood was able to reach but could not relay to the sack to catch him. Sauerbrun went to third on this play. As Devens pitched to the batter, Ryan roguishly broke for second but was trapped between sacks. In the run-down, Nugent uncorked a low heave that Wood could not stop, Sauerbrun breezing for home and Ryan ending up on second where he died, a hero, when Wallace grounded for the third out. Summarily, a walk, one hit, and two errors in the first chapter won a ball game for the Indians.

Holding the hard-hitting Northerners to two hits and setting back 10 of them on strikeouts, Jimmy Wallace played in the limelight for the home club and led the tricolors through the trying situation of preventing a single score in nine innings. A scintillating brand of pitching and water-tight fielding allowed only 28 men to face him on nine occasions. Two snappy double-plays, showing the merits of the infield and outfield, erased men from the sacks and left more than three per inning to face Wallace.

Des Roches, Harvard third-sacker, vied with Wallace as the outstanding player of the get-together of the first and second oldest college in America. The stocky third baseman demonstrated what could be done on the "hot" corner by turning four apparently impossible stops in putouts. In the third stanza, Englebert hit a liner over the bag which Des Roches caught on a shoe string. As he scooped it up, he threw and beat the rapid-ambulating clouter to the base. The next inning, Wallace smacked a hard drive between short and third that seemed labeled for a hit, but again the doughty third baseman made a beautiful one-hand stop and threw to first for a putout. In the sixth inning with bases loaded, Des Roches pulled his pitcher out of a hole by coming in fast, taking Wallace's slow grounder, nipping him at first to make the third out, and saving the impending run-fest.

From the time the first bat was swung, the game was a pitcher's duel, both Wallace and Devens carrying their teams the whole nine innings. The burly Devens, a sophomore with a reputation for strikeouts, was even up with the Indian ace, each fanning

(Continued on Page Eight)

WILLIAM AND MARY CAPTAINS 11



FRANK GRAVEN
Captain of Golf

When the William and Mary golf outfit swung into action against Duke University yesterday, the team was captained by a man who has been a consistent point winner ever since the sport was established here three years ago. As the picture above emphatically illustrates, this man is Frank Graven, one of the best all-round men on the Indian campus.

He had the unusual honor to be born on Decoration Day, 1905, in the city of Port Washington, N. Y. After attending the Port Washington High School, he went to the Fordham Law School for a year before enrolling at Williamsburg.

After playing on the freshmen basketball team, he made the golf team in his second year and since that time has played against some of the best talent that collegiana has offered. Last year, he won the Second Flight tourney at Asheville, N. C., defeating in the final round, 4 and 3, a man who was runner-up in the Alabama Amateur Open.

Aside from his golfing ability, he has claimed many campus honors. He has won one of the biggest honors that can be conferred on a William and Mary student by being elected to the rolls of Omicron Delta Kappa. At the present time he is the vice-president of the student body, the business manager of the Literary Magazine and last fall was the frosh football manager. He is a Sigma Nu.

Taking Graven's career as a whole, he has more than broken par in his collegiate efforts and some time one can perhaps expect to see the name of Graven as opposed to that of a certain prominent citizen of Atlanta, Ga., in quest of some major golfing title.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT BEGINS

The first archery tournament which has been held at William and Mary for a number of years, began Monday. All those who have been taking archery under the supervision of Miss Roberts are eligible to enter it is reported. The number of participants in the tournament approximate forty. This week the round consisted of thirty arrows at a distance of thirty yards. Next week the group will practice at a distance of forty yards and the following week will shoot thirty arrows at that distance.

BATTING & FIELDING

Three leading hitters:
(Through Virginia game)

	Ab.	R.	H.	Pc.
Scott	8	6	5	.625
Wallace	9	2	4	.444
Sauerbrun	7	3	3	.429

Three leading fielders:
(Through Virginia game)

	O.	A.	E.	Pc.
Ferrell	19	1	0	1.000
Sauerbrun	2	3	0	1.000
Scammon	17	0	1	.945

(Five or more chances necessary to be classified.)

WILSON, MAURY AND YEARLINGS TANGLE TODAY ON CINDERS

William and Mary's frosh track team meets Woodrow Wilson and Maury High Schools in a dual track meet this afternoon on Cary Field at 4 o'clock. The Little Indians will be performing in their second meet, while this is the initial meet of the season for both of their opponents.

The Papoose runners overwhelmed John Marshall High of Richmond last Friday in a dual meet, and will attempt to duplicate the record of last year's freshman team of being undefeated.

Wilson and Maury bring strong teams to Cary Field, and should give the William and Mary freshmen plenty of stiff competition. McKeown, who won the 100 and 220-yard dashes last Friday; Uldrich, in the quarter; Berkwitz, in the weight events; Webb, pole vaulters; Ware, half-miler, and Williams, in the high jump, appear to be the Paposes best bets.

The Little Indians meet Newport News High School in their next meet next Friday, when the Shipbuilders will be run in a dual affair on Cary Field.

Candidates for Girls' Tennis Climb Ladder

Aspirants toward the Squaws tennis team are hard at work climbing the tennis ladder which has been placed in Jefferson Gymnasium. At present the names there number around sixty.

Each girl plays a match with the girl whose name is above hers on the ladder. A win places her name above that of her opponent. At the end of the season a group of approximately twelve will be chosen from the names at the top of the ladder and awarded seventy-five points toward their monogram.

The tennis team has not been picked but will be chosen sometime before May 3, when the first of the two inter-collegiate matches will be conducted. In the first meet, which will be played on William and Mary courts, the Indianettes play the Beaver College team. On May 17, the team will travel to Washington where they will face the George Washington University squad.

KELLISON'S YEARLINGS ENCOUNTER MCGUIRES ON DIAMOND TODAY

The Little Indian baseball team will try to make it four straight by taking the McGuire School into camp this afternoon on Cary Field. The frosh have been making rapid strides towards getting into condition and indications point to the fact that another victory is due for the silver, green and gold first-year men.

By this time, Coach Kellison has weeded out most of the squad and has a pretty good idea as to who's who. The pitching staff is well fortified with White, Dizenzo, O'Neill,

(Continued on Page Eight)

GREEN-CLADS ROLL UP HEAVY MARGIN IN CINDER EVENTS

(Continued from Page Six)

Tech, third. Distance, 133 feet, one-half inch.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Baggett, W. & M.; Horton, W. & M., second; Damewood, Tech, third. Time, 16.9 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Rinehart, Tech; Smithers, W. & M., second; Clark, W. & M., third. Time, 50 seconds (new record).

Shot put—Won by Swart, Tech; Zirkle, Tech, second; Mozeleski, W. & M., third. Distance, 43 feet 11 inches (new record).

High jump—Levin, W. & M., and Wade, Tech, tied for first; Clagett, Tech, third. Height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches (new W. & M. record).

Two-mile run—Won by Renn, W. & M.; Palmer, Tech, second; Elder, Tech, third. Time, 10:16.3.

Pole vault—Won by Damewood, Tech; Deaver, Tech, second; Willis, W. & M., and Arthur, Tech, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Preble, Tech; Potterfield, W. & M., second; Shipp, W. & M., third. Time, 226.7 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Baldacci, W. & M.; Downing, Tech, second; Syer, W. & M., third. Distance, 176 feet 5 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Johnson, W. & M.; Trice, W. & M., second; Lybrook, Tech, third. Time, 1:58.5 (new W. & M. record).

Broad jump—Won by Eddy, Tech; Martin, Tech, second; Levin, W. & M., third. Distance, 21 feet 2 1-2 inches.

KELLISON'S YEARLINGS ENCOUNTER McGUIRES ON DIAMOND TODAY

(Continued from page seven)

Burke and Hines ready for duty. On the receiving end of this collection are Sorrell, Hogan, Ramsey and Wilkenson.

In the infield, Christenson at first, Uldrich at short and Harkins at the hot corner, seem fairly sure of their jobs, with Seminski and Friedman battling for the keystone sack. The outfielders include Greene, Le Croix, Hargrave, Marks, and Roberts.

The pitching selection for today's game will very likely be either O'Neill or Dizenzo with Sorrell behind the platter. Coach Kellison will very probably be able to use his entire squad which will give him valuable information for choice of men to make the trip to Charlottesville.

TURNING THE PAGES

(Continued from page five)

Mary—it has been brought to the attention of the writer that Dr. Jackson is a professor and not an associate—apologies are hereby extended—many people think that "George Preedy" and Majorie Bowen are the same—the censorship of books imported from the other side has been taken out of the hands of the customs inspectors and placed in the courts—all that the inspectors can do now is to seize any book they think indecent and let the courts decide whether or not it should be suppressed—a writer in a late issue of *The Saturday Review of Literature* sums the whole situation up in one sentence—"If there is to be any censorship, it should be of minds not fit for books."—more power to that writer—The American Booksellers Association has prepared a special 500 volume library to be presented to the White House this month.

(Next week three mysteries will be reviewed.)

"THE TURNER"

WALLACE, DEVENS AVOID LET-DOWN IN 9-INNING DUEL

(Continued from page seven)

10. Each issued one walk. Wallace, however, allowed only two hits while the Indians touched Devens for five. After the first, three batters an inning was Wallace's quota.

William and Mary threatened twice to add runs to the lonely marker. Failure to accomplish this is attributed to poor base running.

With one out in the eighth, Bassett, of Harvard, got the first hit off Wallace when he smacked a hard drive over third base. All attempts for a rally were cut off short when Silverman turned Batchelder's grounder into a snappy double-play, Silverman to Ryan to Scammon.

Harvard made a dying gasp in their half of the ninth but another double-play cut them short. Rex was sent in to pinch hit for Devens but the best he could do was to raise a high fly to Wallace. Mays then lashed a hard drive into left field which Engleburt fielded fast and held it to a single. Nugent lifted a high fly to right field which Johnny Moore snared and threw to Scammon, doubling Mays to make the last out of the game.

The box score:

William and Mary		Harvard	
	Ab. R. H. E.		
Sauerbrun, 3b	3 1 0 0	Mays, 2b	4 0 1 0
Engleburt, lf	4 0 1 0	Nugent, ss	4 0 0 1
Scott, cf	3 0 1 0	McGrath, cf	2 0 0 0
Ryan, ss	3 0 2 1	Wood, 1b	3 0 0 0
Wallace, p	3 0 0 0	Samborski, lf	2 0 0 0
Moore, rf	3 0 0 0	Tichnor, lf	1 0 0 0
Scammon, 1b	3 0 0 0	Des Roches, 3b	3 0 0 0
Silverman, 2b	3 0 0 0	Bassett, rf	3 0 1 0
Ferrell, c	3 0 1 0	Batchelder, c	3 0 0 1
		Devens, p	1 0 0 1
Totals	28 1 5 1	*Rex	1 0 0 0
		Totals	27 0 2 3
		*Batted for Devens in the 9th.	
		Harvard	000 000 000—0
		William and Mary	100 000 000—1

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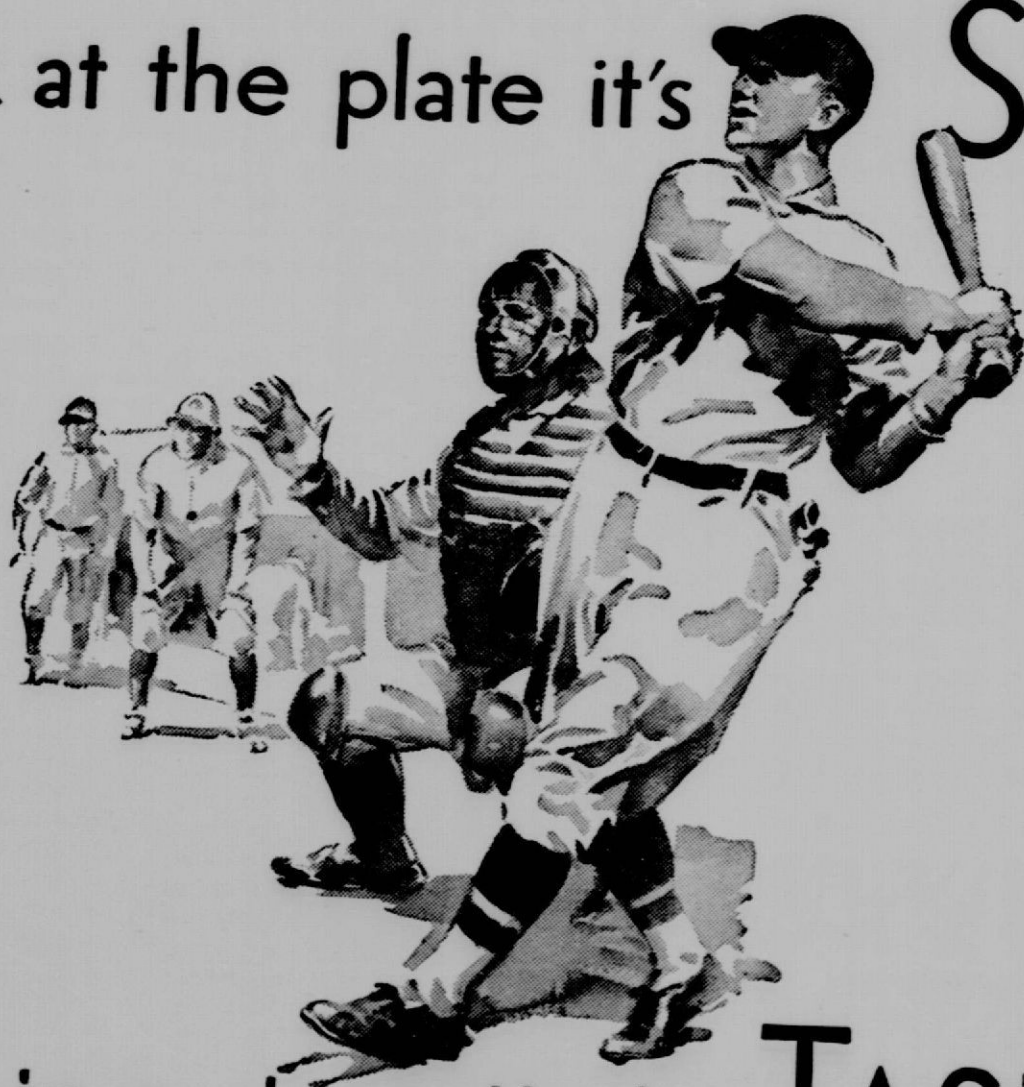
PEANUTS from
BRENNER

MONROE
BILLIARDS

The Recreation Center
of Williamsburg

... at the plate it's

SWAT!



... in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it tastes.

And words can't tell you much about Chesterfield's taste. Tobacco quality, mild fragrance, character—these are only words, until you've tried Chesterfield; after that, three words say it all:

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THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

RECENT GLIDER ACTIVITIES

W. & M. GLIDER CLUB ONE OF FIRST FORMED

Present Membership Totals Twenty-Nine; More Expected to Join Within Next Few Days

The William and Mary Glider Club is one of the first clubs of its type organized in America. It was founded January, 1930, and since that time has achieved much success in promoting the development of motorless aircraft. The club was organized through the efforts of Floyd J. Bailey, assistant professor of Mathematics, who has spent much time in developing the club, and made possible the purchase of the new glider recently brought to Williams mand Mary from its factory in Akron, Ohio.

The members of the club are: Katherine Kahle, S. D. Freeman, Roland Person, John Fly, Chloe Leigh, Jack White, Virginia Hough, Harold E. Gouiston, J. P. Panobianco, Marion Bozarth, Lynn B. Hunt, John Luttrell, J. T. Joyner, Edward Leary, Phillip Nelson, Hampton Richardson, Oscar Suttle, Dorothy Mann, Gladys Van Tassel, David Einstein, Singleton P. Moorehead, Thor Rydingsvord, Ben Fowler, Clinton Broadwater, William Taliaferro, Antonio DiSanto, Paul Webb, Duncan Cocke, and Lloyd H. Williams.

Several vacancies are still in the club, and those students or townspeople desiring membership should see Professor Bailey, technical advisor, or U. T. Joyner at once.

THE EDWARD S. EVANS CASH PRIZES DURATION FLIGHTS

Edward S. Evans offers a prize totaling \$3,000 for duration flights in a motorless airplane as follows:

For the first ten-hour glider flight under official observation to be made by an American citizen over American soil, \$2,000.

Additional prizes of \$100 per hour for each hour in excess of ten hours up to a total of twenty hours will be paid by Mr. Evans, making the total available for a twenty-hour flight \$3,000.

Under the rules of the N. G. A., soaring record flights such as would be necessary to win this prize can only be attempted by pilots holding the First Class Glider Pilot's license of the National Aeronautic Association. Under F. A. I. and N. A. A. rules, such pilots can only compete in sanctioned events. This prize has been sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association under Rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and under its rules, \$3,000 has been deposited in the American State Bank of Detroit subject to checks countersigned by Mr. Evans and a duly authorized representative of the N. A. A.

This prize will stand only until the record of ten hours or better shall have been officially established for the first time under the rules of the N. A. A.

The prize money will be divided equally between the pilot and the owner or owners of the glider establishing such record. If the pilot owns the glider, he will receive all of the prize money earned.

MEMBERS TO STAGE FIRST FLIGHTS AT FAIR GROUNDS HERE

(Continued from Page One) station, just across the tracks. If the grounds are not available tomorrow, announcements will be made, informing the students where the flights will take place.

First Test Flight of the New Glider



Photograph shows Mr. McAvoy, chief test pilot of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, stationed at Langley Field, Va., who is making one of the test flights with the new William and Mary Glider Club's ship. This was Mr. McAvoy's first glider flight. The photograph was taken at the Williamsburg Fair Grounds.

DR. KLEMPERER ALSO DEVOTED TO GLIDING

Prominent Figure of Today Among Outstanding Promoters of The Glider

Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, first vice-president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., promotor of gliding, and personal friend of Floyd J. Bailey, technical adviser of the William and Mary Glider Club writes the following:

"Gliding is an unrivaled sport. I am unable to describe by words the sublime pleasure or experiences in gliding over hills and valleys, silently, like the eagle, cruising or hovering, rising or descending at will. The ample controllability makes you feel like them, master of the air. The constant alertness watching for favorable air currents and studying their relations to the varied scenery below provides thrill and challenge. A few weeks in a glider camp is outdoor life in the world's fullest meaning. Soaring flight requires also a certain amount of scientific training, engineering sense and physical skill. Thus is most perfectly blended all the elements requisite for a recreational and educational sport such as the rising generation so appreciates."

MUCH ENTHUSIASM CAUSED BY FIRST GLIDER FLIGHTS

(Continued from Page One) tories at Langley here to witness the flights.

The glider is a secondary type, and is one of the best gliders in popular use today. Its specifications follow:

- Type-High Wing Monoplane
- Welded Steel Fuselage-enclosed
- Tapered Wings, span 37' 2"
- Wing Area-160 square feet.
- Chord-5' Max.
- Control-Tublar on Ailerons
- Aileron Area-24 sq. feet
- Horizontal Tail Surface-19 sq. ft.
- Vertical Tail Surface-17 sq. feet
- Length Over-all 18 feet
- Height Over-all-5' 4"
- Weight-205 lbs.
- Angle of Glide-15-1 (approximate)
- Sinking Speed 3 1-2' per second (approximate)
- Landing Gear-16x6 Air wheel and brake
- Equipment-special hook for either shock cord launching or towing.
- Finish-4 coats clear dope and one aluminum with red trimmings. Fittings cadmium plated.

Glider Declared Much Safer Than Motor Club

The adept soarer also watches the topography beneath him and makes use of every upward current, of which his knowledge of the terrain gives promise. The glider will sail along nicely in an eight-mile wind or a twenty-mile wind, and after a dip will run into other upward currents which send it skyward again.

Gliding is a safe and fascinating sport, according to Hawley Bowlus, who holds the American endurance record for motorless gliding, having remained continuously in the air in California for 9 hours, 5 minutes 27 2-5 seconds.

"Gliding is among the least dangerous of sports," Mr. Bowlus said in a recent interview. "It is no more dangerous than riding a bicycle and certainly nowhere near as dangerous as riding a motor car. The upward current of air is the glider's driving force. The greatest speed a glider can attain with that force is twenty-five miles an hour. As that force decreases so does the speed and lifting power of the glider. Unless the glider pilot tilts his machine backward there is no possible chance of his falling. As the wind dies down it is possible for the glider pilot to land at a much lower speed than that at which airplanes have to land. The glider's speed is between five and ten miles an hour. At landing he just sits down on the ground as quietly and as gently as a bird."

EXTENSIVE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED BY MEMBERS OF CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

The club is planning on towing the ship by airplane and automobile, just as soon as members learn the full details of gliding. The plans are in conjunction with the members of N. A. C. A. at Langley Field, to go on a week-end trip to the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk, N. C., where they will attempt soaring. The first glider flights ever made were staged upon these sands, and several American records established there.

Several vacancies for membership in the club are still open, but due to the popularity that the club has attained, it is expected that these vacancies will be filled soon. Students and townspeople desiring membership in the club should see Mr. Bailey or any member of the club at once.

INFORMATION REGARDING GLIDER SPORTING LICENSES

The National Glider Association is authorized by the National Aeronautic Association to license third and second class glider pilots and to supervise the examination of candidates for the First Class or F. A. I. license in the name of the N. A. A.

For the Third Class license, the pilot must keep a PTG or STG in the air for thirty seconds in a flight straight down hill and give such other evidence to the examiners as they may require that he is competent to handle a simple glider under normal circumstances.

For the Second Class license, the candidate must fly a PTG or STG for one minute down hill, making a full right and a full left or "S" turn.

For the First Class or F. A. I. license, the candidate may enter any type glider and must fly it for five minutes at an altitude higher than the starting point.

A Third Class license is required before the second test may be given, and the Second Class license must be shown by candidates for the First Class license. Examinations may be given by any authorized N. G. A. contest committee.

A complete set of the Contest Rules is furnished each club and individual member and additional sets may be secured at cost upon application to National Headquarters.

SLIGHT ELEMENT OF RISK

Gliders are not fool-proof. Their noses can be pulled up into a stall which may result in a crash. Should a wing break or crumple, a serious crash might, of course, result. But the element of risk, due to the combination of great relative lift, light weight and slow speed with flat glide, is so slight as to lead level-headed leaders in aviation to recommend their general use.

A flat calm is the only invincible enemy of the motorless plane. It must have wind currents, even if slight, to give its qualities life. Even very strong winds can be ridden successfully by the glider expert. Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, a past master of gliding, says they will fly well in winds as high as forty-five miles an hour and often climb 1,000 feet above a mountain peak.

As there is no motor to give them flying speed the gliders must be launched. Various methods are employed to give them their initial impetus. The most common, and that usually employed in training and in primary types, is that of the catapult. Ropes of elastic material are attached to an open hook in the glider's nose. A group of three or four men on each side of the craft—which is held down meanwhile—move forward and outward till these elastic cords are stretched in a big V. At the word from the pilot or instructor, the glider is released, the launchers run forward and the motorless craft is literally snapped into the air like a missile from the small boy's sling-shot.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students desiring work for the summer months communicate with A. E. Peters, General Superintendent, Ingersoll-Rand Company, Phillipsburg, N. J.

EQUIPMENT

The National Glider Association is swamped with requests for blue prints of gliders. Most of these requests come from utterly inexperienced people who have been led to believe that anyone can construct a motorless airplane. This is not true.

A glider is an airplane in every sense of the word, less a motor. Only the persons acquainted with the design and experienced in the construction of aircraft should attempt to supervise the construction of a glider. In fact it takes more skill and ability to construct a high class soarer than it does to build a motored plane.

The National Glider Association believes that it would be better for the sport if beginners would purchase their equipment from competent manufacturers. This can be done. An excellent Primary Training Glider with safety belt and shock cord can be purchased for from \$450 to \$585. As several club members can use the same glider, this brings the cost down within the reach of all.

Yet, in response to a quite general demand, and also for the purpose of having in its files standard or master plans of the Primary and Secondary Training Gliders, the National Glider Association has had prepared under the direction of its technical committee, blue prints of the Primary Training Glider, and are having prepared blue prints of the Secondary Training Glider. The blue-prints of the P. T. G. are available at \$5.00 per set.

These prints may be purchased at cost by individual members or affiliated clubs only which give ample evidence that they have themselves or have affiliated with them, members who have experience and skill in the design and construction of aircraft.

W. AND M. DEBATERS LOSE TO FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

In the opening debate of the season, Monday, April 7, in Phi Beta Kappa hall, the varsity debate team, consisting of Grover Clay and John Swanson, lost a close decision to Henry J. Kennedy and Andrew F. Quinn, representing Fordham University on the question: Resolved, that the evils of the machine age outweigh its benefits. The judges were: Miss Elizabeth Hayes and Dr. L. C. Foster. Mr. Vernon Geddy, who was to have been the third judge was not able to be present; because of this fact it was agreed that if a tie occurred, the judges would confer and make a decision in favor of one team. A conference was necessary and the visitors were, after much deliberation, awarded the contest. A number of our guests from Harvard were among the audience, which numbered about 350.

VIRGINIA STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST, LYNCHBURG MAY 2

The annual Virginia State Oratorical Contest will be held at Lynchburg, Friday, May 2. Nine colleges will be represented, including Williams mand Mary, Washington and Lee, Roanoke, Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney, Emory and Henry, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, and Richmond.

Students interested in trying out for the contest should give their names to Professor Brooks immediately and prepare an original oration not to exceed 2400 words. Announcement of trials to select a man to represent William and Mary will be made later.

PATRICK HENRY BUST DONATION

I inclose _____ as a contribution towards purchasing a bust of Patrick Henry for the Hall of Fame in the Colonnade at University Heights.

**WEEKS PERSONALS
LOCATE NUMEROUS
FORMER STUDENTS**

(Continued from Page Three.)
then motor through the Valley of Virginia to Roanoke, where they will make their home.

Edward C. Johnson, '24 A. B., received his LL.D. at George Washington University, February, 1926. Johnson has accepted the position as Government attorney for the Virgin Islands, U. S. He takes up his work in July. At the present time Mr. Johnson is connected with the nationally well-known firm of Williams, Myers and Quiggle, attorneys-at-law, Washington, D. C.

Dr. John M. Presson, Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa., president of our Pennsylvania-Philadelphia Club, writes that he enjoyed the Alumni Radio Program over WRVA on Friday evening, March 28th, as did a number of William and Mary folk in that section.

Edna Gibbons, '25, writes us from Roanoke that she enjoyed our Alumni Radio Program.

E. M. Lee, Jr., '22, is now connected with the Patent Office in Washington. He is studying law evenings at the George Washington University. Since leaving William and Mary he has graduated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His father, Mr. E. M. Lee, Sr., '90, is connected with the postoffice in Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Alice W. Dunton, '23, is teaching in the high school at Cape Charles. Miss Dunton has been compiling a book which is entailing a great deal of research work.

R. H. Ruffner, '19, is connected with the Department of Animal Husbandry and Dairying of the North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Ruffner is trying to get out the full Raleigh delegation to the North Carolina William and Mary dinner at the King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro, April 12th.

James Diebert is now connected with the Auditing Department of the New York Central Railroad.

Dr. Paynes Terry is located in New York City with the Electrical Research Products.

Maude Vellines Cheatham, '20, is now Mrs. R. W. Copeland and is living in Hopewell, Va.

Ross Ashby, '23, who has been connected with the National Surety Company, is practicing law with the firm

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of Stroud and Ashby, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler has just heard from two of his classmates: Walter R. Graves, '91, and J. H. Kemp, '91. Mr. Graves, of Thorn Hill, Virginia, has been visiting his friend J. H. Kemp, of the Campbell Apartment Hotel, Long Beach, California. Each of these gentlemen send their best wishes to the old college and especially to the classes of 1889-90-91.

Rev. J. D. Peebles, '04, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Statesboro, Georgia, was a visitor at the Alumni office this week. He is a guest of his brother, Professor Peebles, at the college.

**SECRETARY AGAIN
SEEKS NEWS OF
UNLOCATED ALUMNI**

(Continued from page three)
Liebman, Newark, N. J.; John Davison, Long Beach, L. I. N. Y.; R. M. Burden, New York City; Genevieve Hofmann, White Plains, N. Y.; W. W. Dold, Jr., New York City; D. J. Melfi, New York City; G. C. Manneschildt, New York City; Mrs. M. A. Smith, Dorchester, N. Y.; W. H. Webster, 1316 East 24th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eldon Hallis, Ottawa, Ill.; J. B. Ballenger, Mechanicsville, Md.; J. J. Bowie, Baltimore, Md.; J. B. Brooks, Woodbury, Md.; Thos. Burke, Cumberland, Md.; J. W. Baker, Hagerstown, Md.; J. B. Douglas, Baltimore, Md.; J. L. Duncan, Butler, Md.; F. B. Ford, Fishing Point, Md.; W. F. Metcalf, Baltimore, Md.; R. P. Saunders, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. P. R. Schools, Baltimore, Md.; J. C. Sedwick, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Myra K. Stuart, Baltimore, Md.; W. P. Venable, Barren Creek Springs, Md.; A. W. Ensor, Cockeysville, Md.; W. Stoddert, Newburg, Md.; E. F. McDaniel, Annapolis, Md.; Earl O. P. Smoot, Annapolis, Md.; Earl Lawrence, Glenarm, Md.; J. J. Eld-

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ridge, Md.; R. A. Brown, Port Deposit, Md.; F. E. Mountcastle, Baltimore, Md.; C. L. Major, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; T. M. Shackelford, King, N. C.; Benj. H. Knight, Roper, N. C.; T. S. Neale, Rural Hall, N. C.; Miss Mary L. Chesson, Roper, N. C.; Miss Lutie B. Holland, Aurora, N. C.

**ALUMNI PROGRAM
AROUSES ENTHUSIASM**

(Continued from page three)
and I shall respond most willingly. It is inspiring to know that things are moving along so nicely for William and Mary.

With best wishes and good luck in all of your endeavors,
Cordially and sincerely yours,
(Signed) PERCY H. LASH.

H. D. COLE News Dealer

Guide books, descriptive of the Restoration of Williamsburg by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Picture Post Cards and Magazines.

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ON DIRECT CAR LINE TO ALL STATIONS

JAMES T. DISNEY, Manager

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THE NEW

“ELITE”

MOTHER'S ONLY RIVAL

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

DRAMATICS

The William and Mary Dramatic Department announces the contesting groups and rules of the city and county high school play contest to take place Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. On Friday night Gloucester High School will present "Grandma Pulls the Strings"; Whitestone High School, "The Wonder Hat"; by Kenneth S. Goodman; Holland High School, "The Intruder" by Maeterlink; Sussex High School, "Enter the Hero" by Theresa Helburn. On Saturday night Maury High School of Norfolk will present "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory; Newport News High School, "The Valiant" by Halsworthy; John Marshall High School, Richmond, "Figureheads" by Louise Saunders; Fredericksburg High School, "Twelve Pound Look".

The judges will witness these productions and select one out of each group as the best play presented, judged according to a standard set as follows: 40% for presentation, meaning interpretation; 30% for acting and diction; 20% for selection of play; 10% for staging. Among the important rules of the contest are these: All actors participating must be students in the high school represented; each organization may produce one one-act play; no play may exceed thirty-five minutes in length; the committee will group all plays entered as seems best for an artistic program. Miss Althea Hunt is in charge of the contest.

The Williamsburg Little Theatre League

The prize contest for the best three-act play written by a student or alumnus of the College of William and Mary, closes this week. The dead line for copy is April 15 and contestants are urged to place their manuscripts in the hands of the judges as soon as possible.

The League prize contest was one of last year's innovations in the interest of fostering creative dramatic art on the campus. It was directly coincidental with the efforts of the Journalism department to bring about an increase of creative writing at William and Mary. Robert C. Moses won the prize of \$50.00 offered last year, with his three-act historical drama, "Rebellion".

The judges are Miss Althea Hunt, chairman, Miss Jeanette Kelly, and G. Glenwood Clarke.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK AND PUBLIC HEALTH MAKES SURVEY

Richmond, Va., April 10.—In a survey of salaries of social workers made by the School of Social Work and Public Health of the College of William and Mary in Richmond, it was found that of the fifty graduates holding positions in thirteen states, the lowest salary for the beginner was \$1,200 and the highest salary \$3,000 per year. The majority of these graduates were earning \$1,800 and a large percentage \$2,000.

The survey brought to light the demand for social service and health workers which is greater than the supply. Each of the graduates had received one offer for a position before graduation from the one year post college course and the majority had received from three to six offers.

ADDRESSES AND ELECTION MARK A. A. U. W. CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page One.) highly justified. She said, "The world needs more highly trained leaders and scholars of real distinction. Women as well as men must meet the challenge. This cannot be done unless they are given greater opportunities to carry on advanced study and research." It is for this purpose that



Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

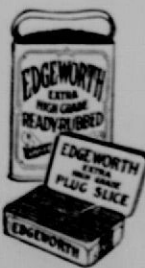
SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . . but would you learn all the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules and Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humiditor.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

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Now let the Edgeworth come! V

the million dollar fellowship fund is being raised.

Mrs. Harvey Harmer of West Virginia, Sectional Director, presided over the meeting of the South Atlantic Section, in Barrett Hall, on Saturday. Mrs. M. T. Scudder, Dean of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., was elected new Secretary-Treasurer.

CHANDLER ATTENDS INSTLLATION OF W. S. G. OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

the Executive Council. She expressed her appreciation of the cooperation of the students and the council members, shown during this past year and requested that the same consideration be shown to the new councils. If the members of the Association will support the system which has recently been established and cooperate in enforcing the rules, they will thereby prove their ability to assume greater responsibility of their own government and their power will be increased in proportion.

Lam Takes New Seat

Katherine Lam was formally installed as President of the Executive Council and in her new capacity she installed the following officers:

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The Honor Council
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Senior representatives—Barbara Wright.

Junior representatives—Margaret Baughman, Eleanor Field, Mary Dabney.

Sophomore representative—Virginia Romm.

The Judicial Council
President—Ellen Ticer.
Secretary—Ruby Adams.
House President of Barrett—Marion Cheyne.

House President of Jefferson—Corinne Hancock.
House President of Tyler—Edith Stevens.

Sophomore representative—Agnes Downs.

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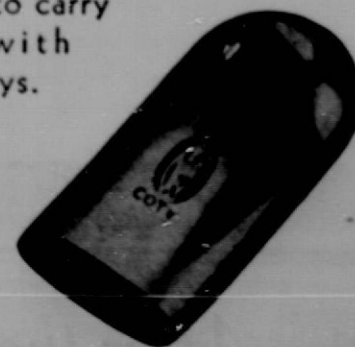


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Correct Apparel For Spring

What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear

See the Men's Wear Section of This Week's SATURDAY EVENING POST

In Spring suits there are two basic styles — both authentically correct. The choice between them is a matter of personal preference. One of them is cut along conservative lines. Comfortable, easy-fitting shoulders; semi-straight back; notch lapels. The other is a bit more novel. Broad rope shoulders; peak lapels; fitted waist; snug hips. The season's most notable examples of these two basic styles are presented in our Spring display of

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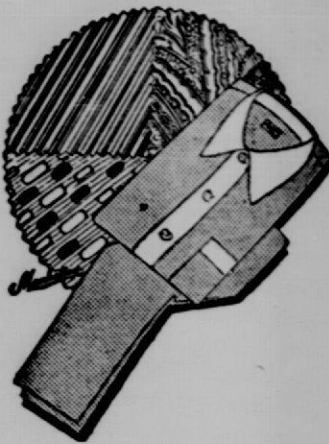
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