

Frances Bragg Wins
V. I. P. A. Office

Miss Helen Denton
Well Received

Two Orchestras to
Play for Formals



Lit Magazine Takes
First-Place Award

'Yes Siree Arizona'
Presented Tonight

Freshmen Argue
Women's Place

TWO ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY DURING FORMAL DANCES

Colonial Club Serenaders and White's Cotton Pickers Will Provide Music for Occasion

FIRST DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Futuristic Decorations In Orange for Thanksgiving Theme to Be Feature of Dances

The first formal dances of the year will take place Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29, during the Thanksgiving season. The first dance begins at ten o'clock and continues until two o'clock. Two dances will be held on Saturday, a dansant from four to six, and the final dance from eight to twelve.

For the first time in the history of the Cotillion Club, two different orchestras have been secured to play for the dances. The Colonial Club Serenaders have been engaged to play for the Friday night dance. White's Cotton Pickers will play for the two dances on Saturday. Both of these orchestras are from Boston, and have not appeared in the South before. They have very high ratings in the North, and are well-known on the campuses of Princeton, Syracuse, and LaFayette. These orchestras are conducting a southern tour during the Thanksgiving season, and for that reason, the Cotillion Club was able to secure them.

The dances will be held in Blow Memorial Gymnasium. A futuristic scheme of decorations will be carried out in orange, in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme. The first six dances will be card dances on both nights.

The Cotillion Club begins its work for this year with these dances. O. T. Berkman is president of the club; Allan Charles, vice-president, and Nash Lindsey, secretary and treasurer.

College Post Office to Be Discontinued Soon

Station A, the college post office, will be discontinued December 31, Postmaster Herbert Thomas announces. Thereafter college students will get their mail at the new Williamsburg post office building, which occupies the center of the business row now under construction by the Williamsburg Holding Corporation on West Duke of Gloucester Street.

The new post office, which has practically all of its fixtures already installed, affords a much larger lobby than the present city office. Although the working space is about the same, it is deemed sufficient. New fixtures and boxes are now being installed. The Post Office department has a seven year lease on the building.

While Station A will not be discontinued until December 31, the new post office will open December 27. Mr. Thomas states that it is necessary to delay the opening of the new office because of the expected heavy pre-Christmas mail. Station A. was installed here last year because of the need for better facilities than could be given by the office arranged by the school.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS WIN AWARDS DURING CONFERENCE

LIT MAGAZINE GIVEN CUP FOR FIRST PLACE TIE

Flat Hat Places Second to Virginia Tech of V. P. I. in Weekly Newspapers

W. & L. ANNUAL WINS

The fourth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, which took place at this college, adjourned on Saturday, November 15, having made several awards, elected officers, and having conducted general discussion groups.

The following awards were distributed at a banquet which took place on Friday evening, November 14, at which Lewis T. Jester, editor of the Newport News Daily Press; John Stuart Bryan, editor of the Richmond News Leader, and Charles H. Taylor, editor of the Boston Globe delivered the principal addresses:

Among the class of weekly newspapers, "The Virginia Tech", V. P. I., received first award; "The Flat Hat" of William and Mary placed second and "The Cadet" of V. M. I. obtained third award. In the class of newspapers published less frequently than weekly, The "B. C. Bee" of Bridgewater was the victor. "The Grapur" (Continued on Page Two)

REV. McNEIL POTEAT DELIVERS ADDRESS

Eminent Minister Brought to Campus Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A. Organization

Rev. E. McNeil Poteat, internationally known clergyman, spoke in Convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, November 18, on the moral love of Christ as opposed to sentimental and romantic love of man. Besides speaking in Convocation he led Chapel services this week, spoke to a meeting of the young people's societies of the city, Wednesday night, to a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Thursday, and several religious groups on the campus.

Rev. Poteat, in an interview stated that he chose his subject in Convocation because he felt there was a need to clear up the confusion held by many students in regard to the love of Christ. His speech before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was on the application of the moral love and its power. He spoke before the young people's leagues on "Trying to re- (Continued on Page Eleven)

THANKS

William F. Rountree, retiring president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, wishes to thank those students who offered their services during the press convention by sharing their rooms with the visitors and showing them many other courtesies.

IN MEMORIAM

The entire student body was greatly distressed by the sudden death last Thursday night of Allan Messer of Montclair, New Jersey.

At the direction of Mr. Mullenney, president of the men's student body, resolutions of sympathy were drawn up by Charles L. Eason and approved by Dr. W. T. Hodges, Dean of Men, which read as follows:

Resolved:

1. That we, the students of the College of William and Mary, in assemblage do bow in humble submission to this action of our Heavenly Father.

2. That we extend our sincerest sympathy to his family in hope that they will find comfort in this sad hour.

3. That we express our condolence to his loved ones and show our respect to the remains of the dead by appropriate floral wreaths, and

4. That the regrets of the students as a body be expressed through the columns of The Flat Hat.

MISS HELEN DENTON WELL RECEIVED BY COLLEGE AUDIENCE

Renders Program of Classical Selections Aided By Work of Splendid Accompanist

WINS WITH HER PERSONALITY

Miss Helen Denton, mezzo soprano, gave a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, November 17, under the auspices of the combined William and Mary Glee clubs. Over three hundred people attended the recital, which was the first of the William and Mary artist series.

The program was divided into four parts throughout which, as is shown in her rendering of "Nel cor mi sento" by Paisello, her high notes lacked tone quality, except in the case of Sachnovsky's "The Clock". However, her voice was well adaptable to deeper tones, and the "Three Cavaliers" by Dargomijsky, and "Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning, gave her an opportunity to display the mellowness of her voice in the lower range.

Although her dramatic interpretation was somewhat weak, her musical rendition brought thunderous applause. Her success here and elsewhere is undoubtedly due to her charming personality, pleasing appearance, and interest in her work. After the performance Miss Denton met the faculty and members of the student body backstage where her attractive manners won her many friends. She said that she was very pleased with her reception here both this summer and this fall.

Mr. Harvey Brown, her accompanist is doubtlessly one of the best (Continued on Page Eleven)

FRANCES BRAGG ELECTED FIRST VICE - PRESIDENT

Member of Flat Hat Staff Elected to Serve As Officer for Ensuing Year

NEXT MEETING IN LYNCHBURG

Frances Bragg, '32, of Savannah, Georgia, was elected first vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at its annual convention which took place at this college on Friday, November 14th and Saturday, November 15. Miss Bragg has been an active member of the Flat Hat staff for the past two years. In 1929 she was women's sports editor of the college weekly, and at present is an assistant managing editor of the same. She is also a member of the Colonial Echo staff, and is a contributor to the Literary Magazine of this college. Miss Bragg is the third student of William and Mary to be elected to an office of the Intercollegiate Press Association.

M. W. Belcher of Lynchburg College was elected president. Anne Hargrave of Randolph Macon Woman's College was chosen secretary and treasurer, and R. McCuth- (Continued on Page Eleven)

FRESHMAN DEBATE TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Lowman and Bolton Masculine Debaters; Lang and Buchanan Feminine Opponents

The annual debate between the freshman men and women will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, tonight at 8 o'clock. The gentlemen will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Woman's Place Is In the Home", urging the return to domestic type of femininity, and the ladies will speak on the negative, defending the new emancipated woman and making a plea for sex equality.

H. R. Lowman, Jr. of Millboro, and L. M. Bolton of Long Beach, California, are the masculine contenders. Their feminine opponents are Louise Lang of New York City, and Eleanor Buchanan of Marion. All the speakers have had much experience in debating. Mr. Bolton's record is perhaps the most notable, since he was captain of the debate team which won the California state high school (Continued on Page Eleven)

DEGREE APPLICATIONS

Every member of the student body who expects to graduate in February, June or September, 1931 is urgently requested to file application immediately. Form for the purpose may be secured from the Office of the Registrar, 201-202 Washington Hall.

H. L. Bridges, Registrar.

PRIZE PLAY TO TAKE BOARDS THIS EVENING

William A. J. Bowen's Production: "Yes Siree, Arizona" Is Staged

FACULTY MEMBERS IN CAST

Little Theater League Presents Annual Original Play Under Direction of Miss Hunt

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Williamsburg High School Auditorium will be the scene of "Yes Siree, Arizona", the Williamsburg Little Theater League's production of William A. J. Bowen's prize winning play, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. The action of the play takes place in Pershing Square in Los Angeles and in an Indian curio shop adjoining some cliff dwellings in northern Arizona.

The performance of an original play is an annual affair of the Little Theater League and the present production will christen the new and modernly equipped high school auditorium. It is expected that colorful settings and costuming will be an important feature of the play. The play itself is a comedy of character depicting the social and moral criteria of a sailor and a "cowpoke" who combine to capitalize on the tourist trade. The characterizations include a sailor, cowboys, an "imitation" Indian, Mexicans, and many types of tourists.

With the exception of two students the cast is made up of the faculty and members of the League. The characters are played by the following persons: Dr. Paul A. Warren, Dr. Donald W. Southworth, Mrs. Mary T. Pyle, Dr. Alfred F. Dolloff, Dr. William Guy, William A. J. Bowen, Professor Floyd Flickenger, Instructor George E. Gregory, Dr. Thomas (Continued on Page Eleven)

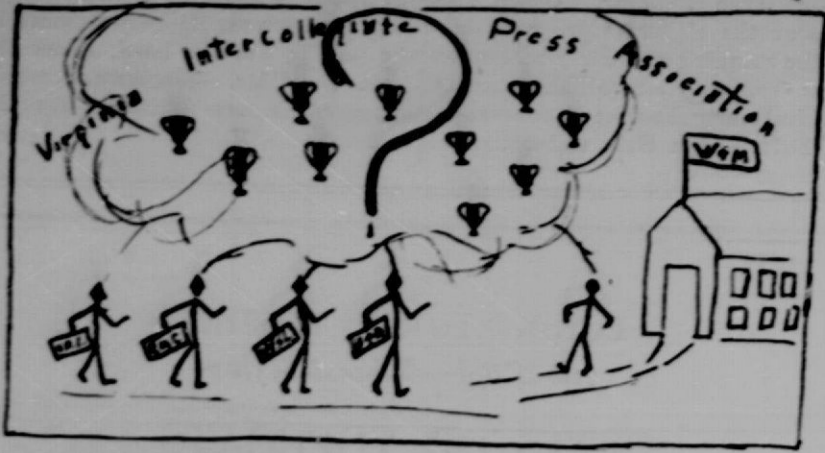
Three Magazines Contain Articles by Dr. Geiger

A number of articles on philosophical subjects, written by Dr. Joseph R. Geiger, head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, are appearing in several of the nation's leading magazines. The article entitled, "Prayer and Behavior Adjustments", appeared in the October number of The International Journal of Ethics. "Psychology and Prayer", which will be published in The Personalist, and "The Future of Religion", to be published in The Philosophical Review, will appear in coming numbers of the magazines.

The periodicals which have accepted Dr. Geiger's articles are among the most prominent publications of their kind in the English speaking world.

Dr. Geiger, who has been a member of the William and Mary faculty since 1916, is one of the best known professors on the campus. He is a recognized authority on philosophical questions and is one of the six faculty members whose name appears in Who's Who.

Copies of the magazines containing the above articles will be available in the Library.



CONVENTION PROGRAM
The program for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention is as follows:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:00 to 11:50 A. M.

Registration of delegates, Washington Hall.

12:00 Noon

Lunch for both men and women delegates, College Refectory.

1:30 P. M.

Opening meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Address of welcome by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President, College of William and Mary.

Business session.

3:00 P. M.

Discussion Groups (places to be announced).

Editorial—Newspapers: Joe Nettles, Manager, Williamsburg Daily Press Bureau, leader.

Magazines: G. Glenwood Clark, Assistant Professor of Journalism, College of William and Mary, leader.

Annuals: Charles H. Dunker, Editor 1931 Colonial Echo, leader.

Business—Newspaper, Magazine, and Annuals—Robert Pannill, Business Manager, 1931, William and Mary Literary Magazine, leader.

6:30 P. M.

Banquet, College of William and Mary Refectory—Compliments of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler.

Address: Lewis T. Jester, Editor Daily Press and Times-Herald, Newport News, Virginia.

Music by William and Mary Instrumental Quarter, under direction of Francis Hull.

8:30 P. M.

Night football game: William and Mary Frosh vs. Emerson Institute, Carey Field.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:00 A. M.

Breakfast for men and women, College Refectory.

9:00 A. M.

Discussion Groups (Rooms and leaders to be announced).

Newspapers, Magazines, Annuals, Business Managers.

10:00 A. M.

Recess.

10:30 A. M.

Final business session, Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Address: James C. Latimer, Secretary, Virginia Press Association, of Farmville, Virginia.

Reading: Grover C. Clay, compliments of Sigma Upsilon.

Report of committees, elections of officers, selection of next meeting place, awarding of cups.

12:00 Noon

Lunch, College Refectory.

1:30 P. M.

Sightseeing tour, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown. Delegates may leave on noon busses or trains for V. P. I.-Maryland game in Norfolk, Virginia.

ROOM

One Month Free Rent!

Rare opportunity, exceptionally light and attractive room, private entrance to bath, unlimited use of hot water, electricity, telephone. Same rent as for rooms not having these advantages. One or two persons. Tenant holding room for three months will receive third month rent free. Richmond Road within city limits. Check this up now! Call 260-R.

DRAMATIC INTEREST SHOWN BY STUDENTS

Eighty Respond to Call Issued By Miss Hunt for Tryouts of Wilde's Play

Eighty students attended a meeting for those interested in stage work, called by Miss Althea Hunt, Director of Dramatics, Monday, November 10th, in Washington Hall. Miss Hunt gave a short talk, explaining her purpose in calling the meeting as that of having all the students interested in dramatics register, thus enabling her to know who they are and where they are available. She stressed the importance of persistence in this work, of not becoming discouraged at failure to get roles immediately, and urged everyone present, and especially the freshmen who are becoming adjusted to campus life, to help promote dramatics at William and Mary in every possible way, not the least important of which is being a member of the audience at all plays.

Each student turned in his name, address, class, and previous experience, and then tryouts for all those present were conducted in Washington 200. The students read selections from "The Merchant of Venice", and "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde, and Miss Hunt, assisted by a group of experienced actors and actresses on the campus, judged the dramatic ability of the aspirants.

There will be a number of plays presented this year, affording an opportunity for a large number of people to be used, it was announced at the meeting. Among the plays to be produced are, "The Importance of Being Earnest" in December, a Shakespearean play in March, and a group of one-act plays in April. Tryouts, which were open to the whole college, for the Wilde play, were conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the past week. The cast will be published in a later issue of "The Flat Hat".

ELEVEN ARE ELECTED TO OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

(Continued from Page One)

grew from the University of New Hampshire in 1921. He took his C. P. H. at Yale in 1922, and his Ph.D. in 1927. Dr. Dolloff has done outstanding work in the public health field, having done research work at Yale in 1925-27, and served as sanitary inspector of the City Health department of New Haven, Conn., during the summer of 1928. He served in the A. E. F. during the World War.

Rudolph Zabel is a varsity letter man in track. He is president of the Honor Council, sports editor of the Flat Hat, captain of track, member of Debate Council, member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Carlton Sundin is a varsity letter man in basketball and baseball. He is president of the Athletic Council, is outstanding in scholarship and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Grover Clay is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, president of Phi Delta Gamma, both forensic fraternities, junior representative to the Honor Council, having served as sophomore representative last year, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., business manager of the Indian Handbook, member of the varsity debate team, secretary-treasurer of the Wranglers Club, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Herbert Lorentzen is president of the Interfraternity Council, manager of golf, member of the Flat Hat Club, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity.

member of the 13 Club, and Theta Delta Chi.

Frank H. Beard is managing editor of the Flat Hat, associate editor of the Indian Handbook, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., member of the Spanish Club, is outstanding in scholarship and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Charles H. Dunker is editor-in-chief of the Colonial Echo, manager of track and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

William J. Blair is president of Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity, vice-president of Theta Chi Delta, chemistry fraternity, letter man in wrestling, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Weston Willis is a varsity letter man in football and track, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, vice-president of the Athletic Council, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Howard Roche is a varsity letter man in football, vice-president of the senior class, associate editor of the Colonial Echo, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

John Sauerbrun is a varsity letter man in basketball and baseball, and senior representative to the Honor Council.

Mr. George E. Gregory, professor of English, was elected to active membership to take the place of Dr. A. G. Williams, who left last year.



in the best fitted wardrobes

FRIENDLY FIVES

GARNER & COMPANY

Williamsburg's Finest Shop for Men

A LETTER

TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS:

This is to advise that we have finally completed our work in improving the William and Mary class rings and will display samples of the improved rings tomorrow, Saturday, the 15th, between 2 and 6 P. M., at Rodgers Shop adjoining the Theater. Inasmuch as we have no definite plans as to future displays, we should like to suggest that you arrange to examine the improved rings at this time. We shall be very glad to take your order for a ring at this time, but if it is not convenient for you to place an order just at this time, we shall be more than glad to have you call merely to examine the improved rings.

We should like to call your especial attention to the fact that we have worked diligently and sincerely to make an improved William and Mary ring that will represent excellence of workmanship. We feel that our efforts to make an improved class ring have been rewarded in that the new rings are superior by far to those furnished heretofore. We sincerely hope that you will challenge that statement and make a close personal examination of the new rings. Such action on your part will convince you that the improvement of which we speak is genuine.

Let us remind you that you have your choice of six different styles of the improved rings, and may select either of 17 different stone sets. Heretofore, students have been restricted in their choice to three different styles of the improved rings was motivated by a desire to give each student exactly what he wants.

Expecting you to examine the display tomorrow at Rodgers Shop between 2 and 6 P. M., and assuring you that any business you may see fit to give us will be sincerely appreciated, we are

Yours very truly,

THE E. C. SHORTT CO.

By E. C. Shortt.

ROYAL ARMS COFFEE HOUSE

"Food Fit for A King"

We Cater for Parties

Modern Fiction Library

Phone 277-J

BINNS'

Williamsburg, Virginia

May we call to your attention that new merchandise is arriving daily?

Dresses for every occasion—Morning, Noon and Night.

New Sunday Night Dinner Gowns
New assortment of Evening Gowns

We are featuring the white felt hats which are so much in vogue at this season.

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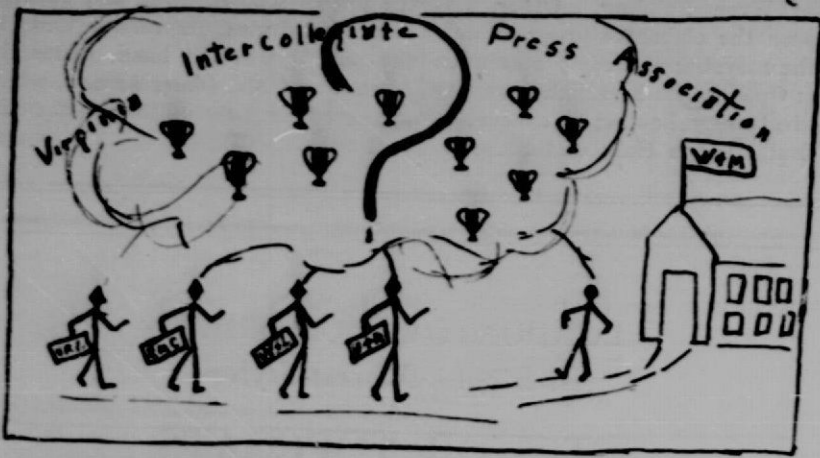
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A number of articles on philosophical subjects, written by Dr. Joseph R. Geiger, head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, are appearing in several of the nation's leading magazines. The article entitled, "Prayer and Behavior Adjustments", appeared in the October number of The International Journal of Ethics. "Psychology and Prayer", which will be published in The Personalist, and "The Future of Religion", to be published in The Philosophical Review, will appear in coming numbers of the magazines.

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Dr. Geiger, who has been a member of the William and Mary faculty since 1916, is one of the best known professors on the campus. He is a recognized authority on philosophical questions and is one of the six faculty members whose name appears in "Who's Who".

Copies of the magazines containing the above articles will be available (Continued on Page Eleven)



CONVENTION PROGRAM

The program for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention is as follows:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

9:00 to 11:50 A. M.

Registration of delegates, Washington Hall.

12:00 Noon

Lunch for both men and women delegates, College Refectory.

1:30 P. M.

Opening meeting, Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Address of welcome by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President, College of William and Mary.

Business session.

3:00 P. M.

Discussion Groups (places to be announced).

Editorial—Newspapers: Joe Nettles, Manager, Williamsburg Daily Press Bureau, leader.

Magazines: G. Glenwood Clark, Assistant Professor of Journalism, College of William and Mary, leader.

Annuals: Charles H. Dunker, Editor 1931 Colonial Echo, leader.

Business—Newspaper, Magazine, and Annuals—Robert Pannill, Business Manager, 1931, William and Mary Literary Magazine, leader.

6:30 P. M.

Banquet, College of William and Mary Refectory—Compliments of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler.

Address: Lewis T. Jester, Editor Daily Press and Times-Herald, Newport News, Virginia.

Music by William and Mary Instrumental Quarter, under direction of Francis Hull.

8:30 P. M.

Night football game: William and Mary Frosh vs. Emerson Institute, Carey Field.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:00 A. M.

Breakfast for men and women, College Refectory.

9:00 A. M.

Discussion Groups (Rooms and leaders to be announced).

Newspapers, Magazines, Annuals, Business Managers.

10:00 A. M.

Recess.

10:30 A. M.

Final business session, Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Address: James C. Latimer, Secretary, Virginia Press Association, of Farmville, Virginia.

Reading: Grover C. Clay, compliments of Sigma Upsilon.

Report of committees, elections of officers, selection of next meeting place, awarding of cups.

12:00 Noon

Lunch, College Refectory.

1:30 P. M.

Sightseeing tour, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown. Delegates may leave on noon busses or trains for V. P. I.-Maryland game in Norfolk, Virginia.

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Rare opportunity, exceptionally light and attractive room, private entrance to bath, unlimited use of hot water, electricity, telephone. Same rent as for rooms not having these advantages. One or two persons. Tenant holding room for three months will receive third month rent free. Richmond Road within city limits. Check this up now! Call 260-R.

DRAMATIC INTEREST SHOWN BY STUDENTS

Eighty Respond to Call Issued By Miss Hunt for Tryouts of Wilde's Play

Eighty students attended a meeting for those interested in stage work, called by Miss Althea Hunt, Director of Dramatics, Monday, November 10th, in Washington Hall. Miss Hunt gave a short talk, explaining her purpose in calling the meeting as that of having all the students interested in dramatics register, thus enabling her to know who they are and where they are available. She stressed the importance of persistence in this work, of not becoming discouraged at failure to get roles immediately, and urged everyone present, and especially the freshmen who are becoming adjusted to campus life, to help promote dramatics at William and Mary in every possible way, not the least important of which is being a member of the audience at all plays.

Each student turned in his name, address, class, and previous experience, and then tryouts for all those present were conducted in Washington 200. The students read selections from "The Merchant of Venice", and "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde, and Miss Hunt, assisted by a group of experienced actors and actresses on the campus, judged the dramatic ability of the aspirants.

There will be a number of plays presented this year, affording an opportunity for a large number of people to be used, it was announced at the meeting. Among the plays to be produced are, "The Importance of Being Earnest" in December, a Shakespearean play in March, and a group of one-act plays in April. Tryouts, which were open to the whole college, for the Wilde play, were conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the past week. The cast will be published in a later issue of "The Flat Hat".

ELEVEN ARE ELECTED TO OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

(Continued from Page One)

gree from the University of New Hampshire in 1921. He took his C. P. H. at Yale in 1922, and his Ph.D. in 1927. Dr. Dolloff has done outstanding work in the public health field, having done research work at Yale in 1925-27, and served as sanitary inspector of the City Health department of New Haven, Conn., during the summer of 1928. He served in the A. E. F. during the World War.

Rudolph Zabel is a varsity letter man in track. He is president of the Honor Council, sports editor of the Flat Hat, captain of track, member of Debate Council, member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Carlton Sundin is a varsity letter man in basketball and baseball. He is president of the Athletic Council, is outstanding in scholarship and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Grover Clay is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, president of Phi Delta Gamma, both forensic fraternities, junior representative to the Honor Council, having served as sophomore representative last year, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., business manager of the Indian Handbook, member of the varsity debate team, secretary-treasurer of the Wranglers Club, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Herbert Lorentzen is president of the Interfraternity Council, manager of golf, member of the Flat Hat Club, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity.

member of the 13 Club, and Theta Delta Chi.

Frank H. Beard is managing editor of the Flat Hat, associate editor of the Indian Handbook, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., member of the Spanish Club, is outstanding in scholarship and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Charles H. Dunker is editor-in-chief of the Colonial Echo, manager of track and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

William J. Blair is president of Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity, vice-president of Theta Chi Delta, chemistry fraternity, letter man in wrestling, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Weston Willis is a varsity letter man in football and track, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, vice-president of the Athletic Council, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Howard Roche is a varsity letter man in football, vice-president of the senior class, associate editor of the Colonial Echo, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

John Sauerbrun is a varsity letter man in basketball and baseball, and senior representative to the Honor Council.

Mr. George E. Gregory, professor of English, was elected to active membership to take the place of Dr. A. G. Williams, who left last year.



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New Sunday Night Dinner Gowns
New assortment of Evening Gowns

We are featuring the white felt hats which are so much in vogue at this season.

A LETTER

TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS:

This is to advise that we have finally completed our work in improving the William and Mary class rings and will display samples of the improved rings tomorrow, Saturday, the 15th, between 2 and 6 P. M., at Rodgers Shop adjoining the Theater. Inasmuch as we have no definite plans as to future displays, we should like to suggest that you arrange to examine the improved rings at this time. We shall be very glad to take your order for a ring at this time, but if it is not convenient for you to place an order just at this time, we shall be more than glad to have you call merely to examine the improved rings.

We should like to call your especial attention to the fact that we have worked diligently and sincerely to make an improved William and Mary ring that will represent excellence of workmanship. We feel that our efforts to make an improved class ring have been rewarded in that the new rings are superior by far to those furnished heretofore. We sincerely hope that you will challenge that statement and make a close personal examination of the new rings. Such action on your part will convince you that the improvement of which we speak is genuine.

Let us remind you that you have your choice of six different styles of the improved rings, and may select either of 17 different stone sets. Heretofore, students have been restricted in their choice to three different styles of the class ring. Our making up three additional styles of the improved rings was motivated by a desire to give each student exactly what he wants.

Expecting you to examine the display tomorrow at Rodgers Shop between 2 and 6 P. M., and assuring you that any business you may see fit to give us will be sincerely appreciated, we are

Yours very truly,

THE E. C. SHORTT CO.

By E. C. Shortt.

Frances Bragg Wins
V. I. P. A. Office

Miss Helen Denton
Well Received

Two Orchestras to
Play for Formals



Lit Magazine Takes
First-Place Award

'Yes Siree Arizony'
Presented Tonight

Freshmen Argue
Women's Place

VOL. XX.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA., NOVEMBER 21, 1930

No. 9

TWO ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY DURING FORMAL DANCES

Colonial Club Serenaders and White's
Cotton Pickers Will Provide
Music for Occasion

FIRST DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Futuristic Decorations In Orange for
Thanksgiving Theme to Be
Feature of Dances

The first formal dances of the year will take place Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29, during the Thanksgiving season. The first dance begins at ten o'clock and continues until two o'clock. Two dances will be held on Saturday, a dansant from four to six, and the final dance from eight to twelve.

For the first time in the history of the Cotillion Club, two different orchestras have been secured to play for the dances. The Colonial Club Serenaders have been engaged to play for the Friday night dance. White's Cotton Pickers will play for the two dances on Saturday. Both of these orchestras are from Boston, and have not appeared in the South before. They have very high ratings in the North, and are well-known on the campuses of Princeton, Syracuse, and LaFayette. These orchestras are conducting a southern tour during the Thanksgiving season, and for that reason, the Cotillion Club was able to secure them.

The dances will be held in Blow Memorial Gymnasium. A futuristic scheme of decorations will be carried out in orange, in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme. The first six dances will be card dances on both nights.

The Cotillion Club begins its work for this year with these dances. O. T. Berkman is president of the club; Allan Charles, vice-president, and Nash Lindsey, secretary and treasurer.

College Post Office to Be Discontinued Soon

Station A, the college post office, will be discontinued December 31, Postmaster Herbert Thomas announces. Thereafter college students will get their mail at the new Williamsburg post office building, which occupies the center of the business row now under construction by the Williamsburg Holding Corporation on West Duke of Gloucester Street.

The new post office, which has practically all of its fixtures already installed, affords a much larger lobby than the present city office. Although the working space is about the same, it is deemed sufficient. New fixtures and boxes are now being installed. The Post Office department has a seven year lease on the building.

While Station A will not be discontinued until December 31, the new post office will open December 27. Mr. Thomas states that it is necessary to delay the opening of the new office because of the expected heavy pre-Christmas mail. Station A. was installed here last year because of the need for better facilities than could be given by the office arranged by the school.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS WIN AWARDS DURING CONFERENCE

LIT MAGAZINE GIVEN CUP FOR FIRST PLACE TIE

Flat Hat Places Second to Virginia
Tech of V. P. I. in Weekly
Newspapers

W. & L. ANNUAL WINS

The fourth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, which took place at this college, adjourned on Saturday, November 15, having made several awards, elected officers, and having conducted general discussion groups.

The following awards were distributed at a banquet which took place on Friday evening, November 14, at which Lewis T. Jester, editor of the Newport News Daily Press; John Stuart Bryan, editor of the Richmond News Leader, and Charles H. Taylor, editor of the Boston Globe delivered the principal addresses:

Among the class of weekly newspapers, "The Virginia Tech", V. P. I., received first award; "The Flat Hat" of William and Mary placed second and "The Cadet" of V. M. I. obtained third award. In the class of newspapers published less frequently than weekly, The "B. C. Bee" of Bridgewater was the victor. "The Grapur" (Continued on Page Two)

REV. McNEIL POTEAT DELIVERS ADDRESS

Eminent Minister Brought to Campus
Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.
Organization

Rev. E. McNeil Poteat, internationally known clergyman, spoke in Convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, November 18, on the moral love of Christ as opposed to sentimental and romantic love of man. Besides speaking in Convocation he led Chapel services this week, spoke to a meeting of the young people's societies of the city, Wednesday night, to a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Thursday, and several religious groups on the campus.

Rev. Poteat, in an interview stated that he chose his subject in Convocation because he felt there was a need to clear up the confusion held by many students in regard to the love of Christ. His speech before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was on the application of the moral love and its power. He spoke before the young people's leagues on "Trying to re- (Continued on Page Eleven)

THANKS

William F. Rountree, retiring president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, wishes to thank those students who offered their services during the press convention by sharing their rooms with the visitors and showing them many other courtesies.

IN MEMORIAM

The entire student body was greatly distressed by the sudden death last Thursday night of Allan Messer of Montclair, New Jersey.

At the direction of Mr. Mullenney, president of the men's student body, resolutions of sympathy were drawn up by Charles L. Eason and approved by Dr. W. T. Hodges, Dean of Men, which read as follows:

Resolved:

1. That we, the students of the College of William and Mary, in assemblage do bow in humble submission to this action of our Heavenly Father.

2. That we extend our sincerest sympathy to his family in hope that they will find comfort in this sad hour.

3. That we express our condolence to his loved ones and show our respect to the remains of the dead by appropriate floral wreaths, and

4. That the regrets of the students as a body be expressed through the columns of The Flat Hat.

MISS HELEN DENTON WELL RECEIVED BY COLLEGE AUDIENCE

Renders Program of Classical Selections Aided By Work of Splendid Accompanist

WINS WITH HER PERSONALITY

Miss Helen Denton, mezzo soprano, gave a concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, November 17, under the auspices of the combined William and Mary Glee clubs. Over three hundred people attended the recital, which was the first of the William and Mary artist series.

The program was divided into four parts throughout which, as is shown in her rendering of "Nel corpi non mi sento" by Paisello, her high notes lacked tone quality, except in the case of Sachnovsky's "The Clock". However, her voice was well adaptable to deeper tones, and the "Three Cavaliers" by Dargomijsky, and "Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning, gave her an opportunity to display the mellowness of her voice in the lower range.

Although her dramatic interpretation was somewhat weak, her musical rendition brought thunderous applause. Her success here and elsewhere is undoubtedly due to her charming personality, pleasing appearance, and interest in her work. After the performance Miss Denton met the faculty and members of the student body backstage where her attractive manners won her many friends. She said that she was very pleased with her reception here both this summer and this fall.

Mr. Harvey Brown, her accompanist is doubtlessly one of the best (Continued on Page Eleven)

FRANCES BRAGG ELECTED FIRST VICE - PRESIDENT

Member of Flat Hat Staff Elected to
Serve As Officer for Ensuing
Year

NEXT MEETING IN LYNCHBURG

Frances Bragg, '32, of Savannah, Georgia, was elected first vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at its annual convention which took place at this college on Friday, November 14th and Saturday, November 15. Miss Bragg has been an active member of the Flat Hat staff for the past two years. In 1929 she was women's sports editor of the college weekly, and at present is an assistant managing editor of the same. She is also a member of the Colonial Echo staff, and is a contributor to the Literary Magazine of this college. Miss Bragg is the third student of William and Mary to be elected to an office of the Intercollegiate Press Association.

M. W. Belcher of Lynchburg College was elected president. Anne Hargrave of Randolph Macon Woman's College was chosen secretary and treasurer, and R. McCuth- (Continued on Page Eleven)

FRESHMAN DEBATE TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Lowman and Bolton Masculine De-
baters; Lang and Buchanan
Feminine Opponents

The annual debate between the freshman men and women will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, tonight at 8 o'clock. The gentlemen will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Woman's Place Is In the Home", urging the return to domestic type of femininity, and the ladies will speak on the negative, defending the new emancipated woman and making a plea for sex equality.

H. R. Lowman, Jr. of Millboro, and L. M. Bolton of Long Beach, California, are the masculine contenders. Their feminine opponents are Louise Lang of New York City, and Eleanor Buchanan of Marion. All the speakers have had much experience in debating. Mr. Bolton's record is perhaps the most notable, since he was captain of the debate team which won the California state high school (Continued on Page Eleven)

DEGREE APPLICATIONS

Every member of the student body who expects to graduate in February, June or September, 1931 is urgently requested to file application immediately. Form for the purpose may be secured from the Office of the Registrar, 201-202 Washington Hall.

H. L. Bridges, Registrar.

PRIZE PLAY TO TAKE BOARDS THIS EVENING

William A. J. Bowen's Production:
"Yes Siree, Arizony" Is
Staged

FACULTY MEMBERS IN CAST

Little Theater League Presents An-
nual Original Play Under Direction
of Miss Hunt

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Williamsburg High School Auditorium will be the scene of "Yes Siree, Arizony", the Williamsburg Little Theater League's prize winning play, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. The action of the play takes place in Pershing Square in Los Angeles and in an Indian curio shop adjoining some cliff dwellings in northern Arizona.

The performance of an original play is an annual affair of the Little Theater League and the present production will christen the new and modernly equipped high school auditorium. It is expected that colorful settings and costuming will be an important feature of the play. The play itself is a comedy of character depicting the social and moral criteria of a sailor and a "cowpoke" who combine to capitalize on the tourist trade. The characterizations include a sailor, cowboys, an "imitation" Indian, Mexicans, and many types of tourists.

With the exception of two students the cast is made up of the faculty and members of the League. The characters are played by the following persons: Dr. Paul A. Warren, Dr. Donald W. Southworth, Mrs. Mary T. Pyle, Dr. Alfred F. Dolloff, Dr. William Guy, William A. J. Bowen, Professor Floyd Flickenger, Instructor George E. Gregory, Dr. Thomas (Continued on Page Eleven)

Three Magazines Contain Articles by Dr. Geiger

A number of articles on philosophical subjects, written by Dr. Joseph R. Geiger, head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy, are appearing in several of the nation's leading magazines. The article entitled, "Prayer and Behavior Adjustments", appeared in the October number of The International Journal of Ethics. "Psychology and Prayer", which will be published in The Personalist, and "The Future of Religion", to be published in The Philosophical Review, will appear in coming numbers of the magazines.

The periodicals which have accepted Dr. Geiger's articles are among the most prominent publications of their kind in the English speaking world.

Dr. Geiger, who has been a member of the William and Mary faculty since 1916, is one of the best known professors on the campus. He is a recognized authority on philosophical questions and is one of the six faculty members whose name appears in Who's Who.

Copies of the magazines containing the above articles will be available in the Library.

AVIATION COURSE OFFERED STUDENTS

This Course Will Be Offered Along With The Courses of The Riordon School

Recently, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Major Earl C. Popp, accompanied by Lieutenant Harry C. Dabler, of the United States Reserve Corps, delivered a short talk to those students interested in aviation, this talk concerned the student courses which are to be offered in aviation by the Riordon School, in connection with the regular program planned for the winter at Jamestown. A course in aeronautics will be extended to the students of William and Mary with the full approval of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President.

Major Popp appealed to those students who were interested in securing a private pilot's license, and outlined a course of instruction for them. The course will include approximately ten hours of dual flight, and ten hours of solo flight. The cost of this instruction will be three hundred dollars. All students who are interested in receiving this instruction should communicate with Dr. W. T. Hodges, Dean of men, who will give them further detailed information.

Through the co-operation of A. G. Harwood, Sr., of Grove, the aviation pupils will have access to St. George's Farm as a flying field.

In connection with this aeronautics course, Dr. Chandler stated that he is very much pleased to see this branch of science being made a feature here. Already the students of William and Mary have formed a Glider Club, which so far is being made successful with limited means the students have at their command. The Glider Club was one of the first collegiate aeronautical clubs to be formed in America. Since its organization, the club has progressed considerably.

W-M Historical Magazine Contains Five Speeches

The most recent edition of the William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine contains five very interesting speeches made here before Governor Nicholson at a meeting on May 1st, 1669, whose purpose was to enlist the support of the government for the infant college. Following are some extracts from the first of these speeches:

"The Subjects Assigned Me to discourse on as best becoming both the place where and the persons to whom I am to speak is the Excellency & Utility of Learning--"

"Learning makes us not only more full of Knowledge, but more Virtuous; & if any learned be Vitious, the Fault is not to be charged upon Learning but on his owne pravity for he knows better things & Maden Like approves of 'em too. Learning excites in our Minds those Generous Instincts of our Natures after Glory, & by Showing us those of Virtue in its Comeliness, & Vice in its deformity makes us ever after Admire the first, and Abominate the Last--"

"O thou Divine Pleasures of Learning thou art the greatest and purest of pleasures, other pleasures are followed with Satiety and Loathing we may 'een be weary and have a Belly full or 'em but the more wee taste of the Pure pleasures of Learning the more wee thirst after them, our hunger and thirst after knowledge can never be Glutted. Knowledge is the proper food & Nourishment of the mind.-- O unparalleled pleasure O unheard of desire of knowledge."

OUTSTANDING STUDENT No. 6



RUDOLPH ZABEL

And here is the sixth of our "college notables". Everyone should recognize the picture, but for the benefit of those few who may not, we wish to present Rudolph J. Zabel, better known as "Rudy". He graduated in the spring of '27 from Baldwin High of Birmingham, Michigan, where he was outstanding in track, breaking the High School Conference record during his Senior year.

The first thing "Rudy" did after doing a William and Mary "duc" cap and tie was to join the Philomathean Literary Society. Later he was pledged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity and in the spring lived up to his reputation as a distance runner by winning his letter in the mile, which feat automatically made him a member of the Varsity Club. In addition to his work on the cinder path he also made a high scholastic average.

In his Sophomore year he gathered even more laurels on the cinders, breaking the Virginia conference records in the mile and two mile events and setting a new college record, along with "Granny" Gresham, in the former. He was also a member of the team which won the Special Mile relay at the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia. The following year in addition to being a member of the track team, he was appointed to the staff of the Flat Hat and was house manager of his fraternity.

As a general rule one's Senior year is supposed to be their banner year and Rudy's is no exception for this year finds him president of the Honor Council, captain of the track team, Sports Editor of the Flat Hat and a member of the Debate Council.

Nor have his achievements and accomplishments gone unnoticed for he was recently elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity. While in recognition of his scholastic average for his stay at the college he has been recently pledged to several honorary scholastic fraternities.

In conclusion we wish to add that while Yale has its "Rudy" so has William and Mary, even if ours "does his stuff" with his feet instead of his vocal organs.

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New Woman's Dormitory Soon to Be Completed

With the completion of the new women's dormitory on Jamestown Road drawing near, no name has yet been selected for this new dormitory. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler announced that a name will probably be selected at the semi-annual session of the Board of Visitors in February, or at a special meeting of the Board in December.

This new dormitory will complete the Jefferson-Barrett unit of women's dormitories on Jamestown Road. The structure rises to a height of three stories, and is of colonial brick, harmonizing with the other college buildings, as well as with the work of the Restoration movement in Williamsburg. The rooms will be arranged in suites. Some of the most modern improvements in dormitories are included in the construction of this new building.

When this dormitory is completed, the women, now housed in old Tyler Hall, will be moved to Jefferson Hall or elsewhere on the campus. Tyler Hall will house the men who now occupy Taliaferro Hall, which will be demolished as soon as it is vacated.

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COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY
Pennants

POCAHONTAS TEA ROOM
Around the Corner

LIT MAGAZINE GIVEN CUP FOR FIRST PLACE TIE

(Continued from Page One)

"The Calyx" of Washington and Lee received the first award in the class of College year books of more than 250 pages. "The Bugle" of V. P. I. secured second place, and "The Bomb" of V. M. I. third. In the class of college year books of less than 250 pages, the Lynchburg College Year-

chat" of East Radford Teachers College acquired second award, and "The Bullet" of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College secured the third award. "The Atlantic Log" of Atlantic University won the cup in the group of newspapers published at junior colleges and prep schools. "The Averett Chronicle" of Averett Junior College gained second place.

"The Virginia Tech Engineer" received the award for engineering magazines. For comics, the "Skipper" of V. P. I. received the award.

Discussion groups were conducted on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in Washington Hall. Newspaper problems and many other topics of journalism were discussed.

book won the award. Among the year-books of junior colleges, "The Intermont" of Virginia Intermont college won first award. "The Pendulum" of Averett Junior College received second place.

"The William and Mary Literary Magazine" and "Cargoes", of Holland College tied for first place in the literary magazine group. "The Hampden-Sydney Magazine" was second, and honorable mention was given to the "Tattler" of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

"The Virginia Tech Engineer" received the award for engineering magazines. For comics, the "Skipper" of V. P. I. received the award.

Discussion groups were conducted on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in Washington Hall. Newspaper problems and many other topics of journalism were discussed.

J. D. CARNEAL & SONS

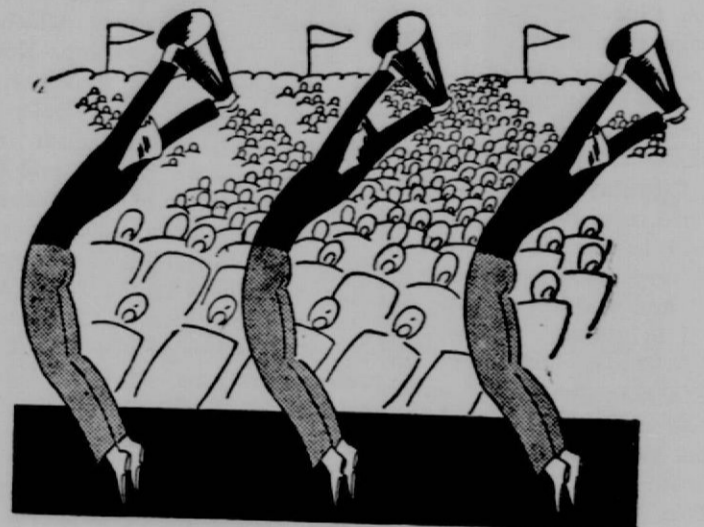
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\$35 \$40 \$45
all with two trousers

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Williamsburg's Finest Shop for Men

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 GEORGE W. GUY, '02, *Executive Secretary*.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Alumni Editor—ROSE V. TRUEHEART

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 R. M. NEWTON, '16, Hampton.
 DR. AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10, Baltimore, Md.
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 CORNELIA S. ADAIR, '23, Richmond.

\$10,000 GIFT MADE TO W&M BY VISITOR

Donation to Help In Expansion Work of College, Including New Dormitory

STUDENTS RECEIVE BENEFITS

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College of William and Mary announces a gift of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) just received from Mrs. Edward S. Harkness of New York, to be used by the College at its discretion. Mrs. Harkness recently visited Williamsburg and was deeply impressed with the historic significance of the College and the vital work which it is now carrying on.

To accommodate the large number of students at the College there is being erected a new women's dormitory which will be named later on. This will complete the Jefferson-Barrett group. It will be three stories in height and constructed of colonial brick and will harmonize with the other College buildings and those being rebuilt in connection with the Rockefeller restoration. The new College hospital recently completed at a cost of \$75,000 has sixty-four beds, six nurses rooms, two offices for physicians and a large reception hall. It is one of the best equipped college hospitals in the south. No decision has as yet been reached as to the name of the new hospital. The new library building with facilities for 400,000 books and accommodation for 400 students at one time has just been equipped with tables of the period of William and Mary and Windsor chairs. Dr. Chandler is working strenuously on the expansion program of the College and this gift aids materially in the progress of the work. The College of William and Mary serves annually 4000 students, with 1500 students on the campus. The others are served through the extension courses and the summer school.

ALUMNI DINNER TO PRECEDE BIG GAME

President Chandler to Be Speaker At Annual Richmond Event On November 26

The William and Mary Annual Alumni Dinner will be held at Murphy's Hotel, Wednesday evening, November 26, 1930 at 6 o'clock. This is held the night before the William and Mary-University of Richmond football game (Thanksgiving Day) and if you are in Richmond for the game or in attendance at the meetings of the Virginia Education Association, the Co-operative Education Association or other conferences at that time, we would be glad to have you attend the dinner. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College of William and Mary will extend greetings to the alumni and friends. The dinner will adjourn in ample time for the general meeting of the educational conference that night.

Please indicate below whether you can be with us on this occasion. The tickets will be \$1.50 and will be mailed you on receipt of your check. Please notify us today as we have to let the hotel know how many plates to provide.

We hope you are planning to attend the annual Thanksgiving football (Continued on Page Nine)

PROMINENT EDITOR ALUMNI MEMBER FOR MANY YEARS



Richmond Alumnus, Lifelong Richmond Resident, Has Written Widely Read Articles and Pamphlets On A Variety of Subjects

The distinguished alumnus written up for the Flat Hat this week is Dr. William Glover Stanard of Richmond. Dr. Stanard was in the celebrated class of 1876 and has been a member of the William and Mary Alumni Association for the past forty years. Dr. Stanard still possesses the spirit of youth, and has always been true to his Alma Mater.

William Glover Stanard was born in Richmond, October 2, 1858. He is the son of the late Captain Robert C. Stanard, a distinguished soldier who fought on the side of the Confederacy during the Civil War, and Virginia M. (Cowan) Stanard. He received his grammar and high school education in Richmond, and in the fall of 1876, he was a student at the College of William and Mary. He received his education here and at Richmond College.

Since 1898, Dr. Stanard has held the office of corresponding secretary of the Virginia Historical Society, and

editor of the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography. In 1900, he was married to Miss Mary Page Newton of Richmond, who died in 1929.

The degree of LL. D. was bestowed upon Dr. Stanard in 1915 by the College of William and Mary, in recognition of his work along journalistic and literary lines. He is the author of the Colonial Virginia Register, published in 1902 and Some Emigrants to Virginia, published in 1911. He has written articles and pamphlets on historical, antiquarian, and genealogical subjects which have been widely published throughout the state and nation.

He is a member of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati, the Edgar Allen Poe Shrine Association, The Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity (1897). His home is at 112 North Allen Avenue, Richmond, and his office is located at 707 East Franklin Street, Richmond.

Dr. William

Glover

Stanard

Class of 1876

In His

Study

PHILANTHROPIST GIVES LARGE SUM TO COLLEGE

ALUMNI ATTRACTED TO VARIOUS PARTS OF UNITED STATES

Melvin A. Thorpe, '26, Is Working For Ph. D. at Pennsylvania State College

Arthur D. Wright, '04, A. B. and A. M., College of William and Mary, recent professor at Dartmouth College is on a leave in connection with the work of the Southern Education Commission, with headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama. He is a prominent member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and has made quite an educational record for himself.

Melvin A. Thorpe, '26, is completing his thesis work for his Ph. D. degree in Chemistry at Pennsylvania State College. Since leaving William and Mary he has held the Byllesby Research Fellowship in Chemistry at Lehigh University, receiving his Master of Science degree from that institution in June 1928. For the 1928-29 session he was the Mallinckrodt Research Fellow in Chemistry at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. While attending Northwestern University, he was elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, National Professional Chemical Fraternity and Sigma Xi, National Honorary Scientific Society. While at Pennsylvania State College he was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, National Honorary Chemical Fraternity. On completion of the work for the Ph. D. degree, he will accept a position, as a research chemist, with the Mallinckrodt Chemical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

E. Peyton Turner, '95, is Commonwealth's Attorney of Greensville County. He is one of the outstanding attorneys of southside Virginia and has taken an active interest in the Brunswick-Greensville County William and Mary Club.

Herbert Gray Chandler, '20, is the Virginia representative of the John C. Winston Publishing Company.

Herbert W. Vaden, '12 is the Virginia representative of the Guardian Life Insurance Company with headquarters in Richmond. Mr. Vaden was a visitor to the College on Home Coming Day and attended the football game.

C. O. Burton, '98, called at the Alumni Office recently. He is at present—(Continued on Page Ten)

Norfolk Club Meeting Held Last Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Norfolk William and Mary Alumni Club was held at the College Building on Hampton Boulevard, Norfolk, Thursday night, November 13, at eight o'clock. The president of the club, Joseph E. Healy, conducted the meeting, and after a short business session in which plans for the coming year were discussed, the speakers of the evening were introduced.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary, gave a short address. Other members of the administration and staff of the college who were present were Director of Athletics W. S. Gooch, Jr., and the Alumni Secretary George W. Guy.

MEMORIALS FOR ALBEMARLE MEN TO BE ERECTED

Paul G. McIntire, Charlottesville Man, Provides For Rooms In O. D. Hall

THREE VIRGINIANS CITED

Mr. Paul G. McIntire, of Charlottesville, the Albemarle philanthropist, who has donated various gifts to the University of Virginia, to the City of Charlottesville, and to the schools of Albemarle County, has announced a gift of three thousand dollars to the College of William and Mary, according to Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President. This gift will be devoted to memorializing three rooms in Old Dominion Hall, men's dormitory, in honor of the following distinguished sons of Albemarle County:

In Memory of George Rogers Clark, (1752-1818), Conqueror of the Northwest

George Rogers Clark, born near Monticello, Albemarle County, November 19, 1752, died near Louisville, Kentucky, October 18, 1818. He enjoyed some educational advantages from a noted Scotch teacher, Donald Robertson, among whose pupils was James Madison. He fitted himself for a surveyor and at the age of twenty practiced his profession on the upper Ohio and became famous. Early in 1775 Clark went to Kentucky and was occupied in surveying; but as the western Indians were induced by the British to take up the tomahawk, he became the natural leader of the people in defense of their ancient settlement, and was made a major of the militia in 1776 and chosen as a delegate to the Virginia Convention to urge upon the State authorities the claims of the colony for government and defense. He arrived in Williamsburg just after the Convention had adjourned, but succeeded in procuring the foundation of the new county of Kentucky, and a supply of ammunition for the defense of the frontier. It is said that Clark seeing that his appeal for powder was likely to remain unheeded, exclaimed: "A country which is not worth defending is not worth claiming." He got five hundred pounds of powder. All that rich domain northwest of Ohio was secured for the Republic at the peace of 1783 in consequence of his prowess.

In Memory of Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826)

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, born in Shadwell, Albemarle County, April 2, 1743, and died at Monticello, July 4, 1826. Thomas was the third of ten children. At seventeen he entered the College of William and Mary and made friends with Dr. William Small of Scotland who was professor of mathematics. On his graduation he entered upon the study of law under the guidance of George Wythe. He and his neighbor, George Rogers Clark, more than doubled the area of the United States. He desired to be known as:

The author of the Statute for Religious Freedom.

The author of the Declaration of Independence.

(Continued on Page Ten)

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Nov. 20—Meeting Norfolk William and Mary Alumni Club, (College Building). Jos. E. Healy, presiding. Address, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler.

Nov. 26—Annual Alumni Dinner, Richmond.

Nov. 27 — Thanksgiving Day, football game between William and Mary and University of Richmond, Richmond Stadium, 2 P. M.

Dec. 6—Football game, Hampden-Sydney vs. William and Mary, Richmond Stadium, 2 P. M.

Feb. 19—Charter Day, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler will broadcast a special message to the alumni over WRVA. The College Glee Club will render a special program on this occasion.

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

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

UNLOCATED ALUMNI

We would appreciate any information given us as to the present address of the following alumni:

Elton Adelotte, Chincoteague Island; Mary Catherine Anderson, Roanoke; Ruth Andrews, Hilton Village; Louise Beale, Richmond; Elwin W. Adams, Chase City; C. A. Barrett, Cockeysville, Md.; James Bergoff, East Orange, N. J.; J. S. Baldour, Greensboro, N. C.; Joseph Bergida, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Caroline Baker, Norfolk; C. A. Charnick, Cape Charles; Lois Curtis, Surry; R. B. Cox, Columbia, S. C.; Alice E. Crutchfield, Alton, West Va.; Mrs. Phillip Cromwell, Charleston, West Va.; Oscar Cordle, Norfolk; Samuel Cahoon, Clinton, N. C.; Mrs. Arthur Copeland, Topeka, Kansas; Thos. B. Carter, Richmond; George Class, Derby, Pa.; Madeline Dickey, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Edmund Doughty, Cleveland, Ohio; R. E. Eley, Windsor; Virginia Ellis, Washington, D. C.; T. W. Faison, Dendron; Abe Feinberg, Newport News; Sue Ferratt, Norfolk; Virginia Ferebee, Norfolk; Malcolm Foster, Bristol; T. L. Ferratt, Baltimore, Md.; Mabel Joynes, Marion—(Continued on Page Nine)

THE FLAT HAT

FOUNDED OCTOBER 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

Editor-in-Chief, JAMES B. LUCY Editor Emeritus, WILLIAM F. ROUNTREE

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MEMBERS OF THE VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

NOVEMBER 21, 1930



TIME TO TAKE STOCK

The Intercollegiate Press Conference has come and gone, leaving in its wake rekindled interest for both publications and conventions. THE FLAT HAT goes on record as having enjoyed every minute of it, from discussion groups to banquet. Particularly gratifying was the generous representation from so many Virginia colleges, which could indicate only a widespread concern for development in college press activities. To many of us, skeptical of conventions as a whole, the genuine seriousness of purpose which characterized the group came as a particularly delightful revelation. If such indications can be taken as a forecast, the new year in college journalism should be a thoroughly interesting one.

The yearly contest for judging winners among the individual publications in newspaper, magazine, and annual classes claimed its usual share of the conference enthusiasm, and its results indicated a new peak in press achievement. THE FLAT HAT wishes to congratulate Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Hollins, Washington and Lee, and the WILLIAM AND MARY LITERARY MAGAZINE for their splendid degree of success in producing worthy organs. Their products stand as new milestones in journalistic development, and we tender them our unreserved admiration.

The conference seems to have demonstrated conclusively that William and Mary's position is that of a leader in Virginia college circles. Two of our publications came through the contest with flying colors, one in first place, and one in second. Considered as a whole, this indicates a good rating. But William and Mary, of late years, has abhorred the idea of standing still, and the fact that our third campus organ was not mentioned at all in contest awards is a definite thought for future development.

Why is it that of the three journals put out here the one which draws most heavily on student pocketbooks is the one to be conspicuously omitted when honorable mentions are made? Were the slip that of one year, it might be overlooked. But when retrospect reveals that this publication, in contrast to the past records of the other two campus organs, has never once been outstanding in the history of the Intercollegiate Press Association, it is undeniably time to take stock.

Surely student talent for the three journals is of approximately equal grade. The type of work required in the construction of a year-book is not widely different from that required in putting out creditable newspapers and magazines. Nor can the diverse results be explained by varying interest among the students. If there is a lion's share, it undoubtedly goes to THE COLONIAL ECHO, since it reviews a whole year's work, and stands as a more permanent monument to campus activities than either THE FLAT HAT or THE LITERARY MAGAZINE. For this very reason, it seems particularly important that we have an annual to compare favorably with that of any other college in Virginia.

Checking up on the work of previous years several possible solutions to the problem of unequal achievement appear. One is that a year-book is slower in the making than any other form of campus publication, and might, under that classification, be subject to natural waning of enthusiasm on the part of students who cannot appreciate the necessity of frequent requests for small data concerning their clubs, home towns, and personal photographs. On the other hand, it seems hardly probable that this fact could explain all of the campus dissatisfaction with the annual. Might not further food for thought lie in the fact that women, whose talents particularly lend them to artistic projects, have not been permitted in past years to exercise much influence in the make-up of the book? This condition, which was deplorably indicated in last year's product, seems decidedly unfair not only to the women students, who bear almost half the expense of the publications, but to the campus as a whole, since it suffers the lack of their ideas in the final book. Might the condition not be attributable at least in part to the fact that one organization has so long been responsible for choosing the heads of THE COLONIAL ECHO? With all due respect to the merits of the organization, it seems scarcely wise for a project of such wide importance to become, from year to year, a family affair. Whether the editors try to guard against it or not, such a situation must invariably narrow the aims of the project and discourage the efforts of new talent.

Publications of all types must seek constantly for new and better forms to keep alive the success of the product. When comparison with

(Continued on Page Nine)

FRONT PAGE

Bordeaux, France—Our old friend, the DO-X may not come over to see us this winter. There have been some rumors abroad that the giant ship has been having serious engine trouble. This fact, however, is denied by the officials who have its flight in charge. Recently the DO-X came down about a hundred miles short of its goal for the day and taxied the remaining distance over the water. Since it is about as much at home gliding over the sea as it is in the air, we might suggest that they paint it yellow and taxi over to the United States. Or if they think that color would not become the plane, Mr. Dornier could put checker boards on the wings and "Twenty-five cents" on the tail and taxi right along.

Owhatagoo, Siam—The Emperor, Sha or President of Siam has decided to spend a few months in the United States. According to the governmental reports, he will take His Majesty's magnificent, royal tug to a Japanese port. The Empress of Japan (a boat) will then carry him to Vancouver, B. C. The King is a golf enthusiast. In fact golf is one of the main attractions the United States has to offer him. Well, we wonder why they don't have good courses for his exalted Excellency in Siam. Perhaps they would if it were not for the fact that the wild elephants make the greens seem like bits of our fair campus after fifteen ten ton trucks have disregarded "Duc" rules and made way for our honorable and ancient postoffice. We hope that the King will really play "he-man" golf, and not get tied up with some miniature course. Good luck, King!

New York—Well, well, well, well! If little Ameer Semple McPherson hasn't taken them headlines again! This time those terrible newspaper men are accusing Ameer of "Making Whoopee". In fact they say that the famous Los Angeles evangelist has been down in Cristobal enjoying the saloons. Of course, Ameer denies all the scandalous charges, although she admits that she went into these places for the sole purpose of seeing things. When asked by reporters what beverages she indulged in, Ameer said that lemonade and water were the two main ones. Well, in the first place, she had no business seeing things—if she really did see them. And furthermore, that is no place for a girl to drink lemonade, and we are led to believe that they have water elsewhere. So it looks pretty bad for Ameer this time.

New York—We understand that the proceeds of the Army-Navy game to be played in New York will go to the Salvation Army. As we see it such an arrangement is likely to further the hard feelings that caused the institutions to break off athletic relations a year or two ago. We wonder what the Navy will think about the profits going to the Army. We understand however that there is an organization being formed, called the Salvation Navy, for ship wrecked souls. This organization will probably receive half of the receipts and thereby insure good feelings between the Army and Navy.

Cleveland, Ohio—It seems that there are some people who still believe that the earth is flat. Mr. Gustav Ebbing ran for Congress on a platform composed of that and similar ideas. He believes that the earth is a hollow sphere with ether in the center, and the continents and oceans on the inside instead of the outside. At any rate the "Flat earth" plank didn't seem to get him very far, for Mr. Ebbing received only 101 votes to his nearest competitor's 28,000.

THIS DEPARTMENT

It's all over now but the shoutin'. And what a convention! Conference either, it doesn't matter. Everybody practically came. I mean practically everybody came. V. P. I. won the cup and The Hat came second. Just think if that old military school didn't exist we would have come out in flying colors. Wouldn't that have been grand? Perhaps great. Well, we are proud of ourselves and proud of V. P. I. Someday we are going to start a paper here that'll be better'n any other paper. Referring to college papers—not News Leaders, Times, or Tribunes, or Heralds. Don't be fooled and think I did mean those. But I must get serious now and tell the people how glad we were to have all of them down here and what a good time all of us had. We had a good time even if all of you didn't. Re-a-a-a-did.

Better take this time to hark the Lit Magazine for tying for the prize in the Magazine contest. Ain't that sumptin'? We are VERY PROUD of the intellectuals' magazine. I say intellectual because they really are the above.

Here's a PROBLEM, arrange in a good sentence: Fraternities the whistles have campus all TRUE OR FALSE? Answer next week.

There's another new club, or should I say association, since that word is very suggestive of the name of the club. It's the latest thing in clubs. We are the amalgamated sunbeams. Some one of the members got wise and called them amalgamated simple sunbeams. She happens to be so good that we had to take her in. The members consist of all the sunbeams on the campus. To become eligible one has to be able to shock the members with some remark. This club doesn't have a whistle. Now.

Snitz is coming on fine. In fact he is getting more impolite every day. I think if you'll ask Preston, he'll tell you all about his manners. He has gained two pounds and two ounces since last week.

By the way I forgot to tell the colors of the sunbeams. They are black, black, and black with a black border.

Do you know the littlest man in college? He's the one who sleeps on his watch every night.

Conversation in the office:

Lanky:

Conceited: Do you have a chapter at Ohio State?

More Conceited: I doubt it.

C: Well we have more chapters than you have any way.

M. C.: Yeah, just like a ten cent store.

They were probably referring to the Honry society and the Elks.

A new member has just been taken in. Not to mention her name, but she's named after a very pretty flower; perhaps a family name, I don't know. She contends that one secret of success is to go off where no one knows you and pretend that you amounted to something where you came from. Pretty good for her, don't you think?

Now Aunt Emmie you'll have to wait till next time. Everyone in the office feels (is that the word?) that they should be said something about. As we initiate them we tell the world.

This sounds like Patricia, ae. (from the Latin, meaning meek and gentle).

Summation of literary injustices by the Voodoo:

In Boccaccio it's frankness;

In Rabelais it's life;

In a professor it's clever;

And in a college paper it's smutty.

And this may be called a summation of love—

It's a little syin'

It's a little lyin'

It's a little cryin'

It's a little dyin'

Perhaps I've never been in love.

Oh, I am getting all H. and B. trying to think here. Nobody seems to have any skill in the clever art. They all seemed to have wanted to be wits; started taking the twelve courses; but only finished six of them.

So many people yelled at me the other night at the game to sit down in front that I am beginning to think I bend that way.

And so they say I come from Guinea,—that fowl place. Well, they have electricity there anyway—when it thunderstorms.

I asked someone for a good joke. The reply, "The Flat Hat." That is really a good joke, but then there are others that are even worse.

There is one word in the English language always pronounced wrong. It happens to be W R O N G.

Some people think that a blizzard is the insides of a chicken. Others think that Pompeii is the eruption of saliva from the vatican.

Enough nonsense, the Latin woman with declensionable name may come in with a contribution.

Thus the Baloner has went.

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

ON THE BOARDS: Tonight and tomorrow night at the Williamsburg High School, "Yes Siree, Arizony" produced by the Williamsburg Little Theater League; In the near future, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", produced by the William and Mary Players.

WE NOTE with interest that Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband", recently staged in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, is being filmed in England. It is curious (and seems almost significant) that in addition, the following plays have been put into the motion pictures AFTER they have been enacted at William and Mary: "Anna Christie", "The Royal Family", "Outward Bound", "The Taming of the Shrew", and "The Valiant".

IF WE may be allowed to surmise and forecast, we would like to say that "The Importance of Being Earnest", which is now in rehearsal, will doubtlessly deserve to pass into dramatic history as one of William and Mary's outstanding performances. And when it is predicted that one of Miss Hunt's plays will be among her best, that means that it will have to be mighty good indeed! But there is every assurance at this early date, that "The Importance of Being Earnest" will deserve the highest praise. In addition to many of the campus's outstanding stars, the cast includes three very capable actors chosen from the new material. The names of the cast will be disclosed in next week's Flat Hat.

IT IS always a pleasure to see a large and representative active interest in college dramatics. Last week more than 150 students tried out for parts in the plays, and best of all, a great many of the new candidates proved themselves most talented. Along with the excellent performances of many of the more recent acquisitions who appeared for the first time in the last program of one act plays, that assures us that—with Miss Hunt at the helm—the enviable standard of William and Mary productions will become increasingly enviable in the future.

"**FLAT SETS**" will be used for the first time (to our knowledge) in Williamsburg tonight at the high school. The Little Theater League has not spared expense in making certain that the "flats" will be of the best possible material and workmanship.

WE WISH to express at this time the general appreciation that is felt for Directress Hunt's invaluable contribution to the production of "Yes Siree, Arizony".

MARY T. PYLE

(The first of a series of glimpses into the careers of local dramatic stars).

Mary T. Pyle, who comes to us from Richmond, is well known for her work with the William and Mary Players; she was most recently seen in a character study in "Daggers and Diamonds". Tonight and tomorrow night, at the high school, she will demonstrate her unquestioned ability as an actress in the difficult role of a mercenary Mexican girl, the leading feminine part. Mrs. Pyle possesses the valuable trait of versatility in her many characterizations, is perfectly at home on the stage, and makes excellent use of her voice. When she came to William and Mary a year and a half ago, Mrs. Pyle already had many successes behind her. In addition to her experience in directing, she was a charter member and actress in the Baltimore Little Theater League, was affiliated with the Richmond Little Theater League, and has had some semi-professional experience as an actress. "Puck" was one of her outstanding roles before com-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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," in care of THE FLAT HAT.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Do you think all Freshmen rules should be abolished?

Barbara Wyatt, '32: "Emphatically no! There should be some feeling of superiority among classes. This distinction, in the case of freshmen should be acute."

Tom Ayers, '32: "No, I do not, because they make the freshmen know their place."

Wicker Dunlap, '32: "Absolutely not!"

Syd Manson, '32: "Some of them should be abolished and others more helpful to freshmen put in their place."

Dorothy Reese, '31: "No, Freshmen need them, but girls should not be made conspicuous."

Joe Beach, '33: "No, because it is the one year of college that you won't forget."

Estelle Forman, '32: "No, because it would take the joy out of college life. I enjoyed them."

Bill Taylor, '34: "No, but discretion should be used in enforcing them."

Margaret Chamberlin, '33: "No, because it puts freshmen in their place."

Jim Halton, '32: "No, because upperclassmen have dignities that should be distinguished from freshmen."

COLLEGIANA

CLUB SCHEDULES
(Arranged by Mortar Board)

Friday, Nov. 21

7:00—Joint meeting of Phoenix and J. Lesslie Hall Literary Societies.
8:15—"Yes Siree, Arizony", play in High School Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 22

3:00—Hockey game, W. and M. vs. New York University.

Monday, Nov. 24

7:15—Honor Council.
7:30—Clayton-Grimes.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

7:15—Freshman Girls Glee Club.
8:15—Varsity Girls Glee Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

7:15—Sorority Meetings.

Lost: One perfectly good brand new tan felt hat somewhere on the campus Saturday night. Has Raleigh Haberdashery, Washington, D. C. trademark. If found please return to The Flat Hat office, Room 2.

There will be a meeting of the Art Club on Tuesday, November 25, in Washington 212 at 7 o'clock. All old members are requested to be present. A schedule of the art exhibits for the coming year will be made out.

GLEE CLUB GOES ON AIR

The varsity Glee Club broadcast a thirty minute program over Station WRVA of Richmond on Wednesday, November 19. Reports from those who tuned in say they rendered a very delightful program, and it is hoped that many similar opportunities will be presented to them.

At present, the men's and women's Glee Club is sponsoring a series of concerts, the first of which was presented by Miss Helen Denton, a mezzo-soprano, on Monday evening, November 17. The Women's Glee club is planning to enter the State contest this year.

Social News

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler was the main speaker at the regular Kiwanis Club luncheon Thursday, November 13, at the Fairfax Hotel, in Norfolk. His subject was appropriate to the observance of National Educational Week.

Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained their new initiates at a banquet Thursday, November 12. The following girls were initiated: Louise Vodrey, Agnes Downs, Lilee Smith, and Margaret Owens.

Miss Mary D. Finch, who has recently returned from Japan, spent the week-end with Miss Zoe Anna Davis, instructor in Bible here.

Miss Beulah Russell, of the Mathematics Department, has resumed her teaching duties after spending two weeks in the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital in Newport News.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Geiger were entertained at dinner at the Chi Omega House, Friday evening, November 13.

Miss Bessie P. Taylor was the dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta House, Friday, November 13.

Miss Goodwin was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Tuesday, November 12.

Dr. Sudduck of Dayton, Ohio, Alumnus of this college, visited his sister-in-law, Anne Hathaway, in Brown Hall recently.

Mrs. J. A. Rigg of Alderson, West Virginia, who has been visiting her daughters, Virginia and Marjorie, was entertained at dinner at the Delta Delta Delta House, Sunday, November 16.

Elizabeth Robertson of Richmond was a guest of Martha Barrow at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House last week-end.

Rudolph Mapp was a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, last week-end.

Frances Flather of Hollins, spent the week-end with Minnie Coe Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Whitecell of Roanoke visited their niece, Christine Thomson, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma ouse during the week.

Mrs. Howard Roche and Catherine Frost, both of Richmond, were guests at the Chi Omega House last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Watson of Salem were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta House, Saturday, November 15.

Martha Sleet, who is now the assistant Dean of Women at Atlantic University, visited at the college last week-end.

Mary Farrier, Kitty Amis, and Nancy Denit of Salem, were recent guests of Evelyn Oakey at the Delta Delta Delta House.

Mr. Clyde Haefner and Mr. William Ford of Dearborn, Mich., visited Edith Ford at the Delta Delta Delta House, Sunday.

Senator A. E. Shumate of Pearisburg was the guest of his daughter, Pauline, at the Delta Delta Delta House, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of Franklin and Mrs. J. P. Lee of Suffolk visited Dorothy Williams in Barrett Hall, recently.

OPEN FORUM LETTERS

(Readers of THE FLAT HAT are invited to express their thoughts on current campus affairs in the Open Forum. Due to space limits, the editors reserve the right to print what they consider significant extracts of letters otherwise too long to publish.)

Objectors Don't Like the Pennants Commemorating Harvard Game

Editor of the Flat Hat,
Dear Sir:

We have noticed in the College Shop an announcement that there have been pennants made commemorating the score of the Harvard-William and Mary game, and we wish to voice our objections.

In the first place, it is entirely unethical and in bad taste, violating the unwritten laws of sportsmanship that the colleges of the country try to uphold. It sounds too much like the nouveau riche flaunting a 13 to 13 tie instead of diamonds and Dusenbergs. It is embarrassing for us to have the school appear so petty and "small-townish."

Harvard had the same score we had. Why not send some of the pennants to Cambridge and see how many will be sold? Why not make a new priority and print on the back of the blue books, "The first college in America to display football scores on felt, and the only one to have these scores identical, 1930"?

Sincerely yours,
"Conscientious Objectors."

Urges Students to Help Keep Campus Clean

Editor of The Flat Hat,
Dear Sir:

Something came to my attention the other day which I think should be brought to the attention of the students of the college. This past week-end there were many guests and visitors in town for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention. I happened to be walking around the campus with one of them, and we passed by the entrance to the postoffice. Such a mess as was spread around the door to the building, I have never seen before. Newspapers, envelopes, cards, papers, letters; yes, even letters, for I remarked at the time that some people certainly were not very particular who read their correspondence. Well, anyway, this was a small matter, but I do think that it would help the appearance of the campus a great deal if people would deposit their trash in the receptacles provided for such things, and particularly during the winter when the wind is most apt to blow trash all over the campus.

"Suggestin."

"Campus Nabor" Praises Sign Maker For His Progress

Editor of The Flat Hat,
Dear Sir:

The spirit of modern times is a spirit of progress. Science is constantly devising faster and simpler ways of doing things. Even modernized spelling has caught the epidemic. Even our own College Shop fell in line recently when it displayed a sign advertising its college "PEN-NENTS"—To the young man who wrote that sign I send my congratulations on his public-mindedness and on his splendid effort to keep in step with the advancing march of civilization.

Sincerely yours,
Campus Nabor.

Another Student Objects to the Present Cut System

Editor of The Flat Hat,
Dear Sir:

One of the "Open Forum discussions last week mentioned the cut system in our college as being of prep school type. To this stand I wish to agree with "I May Be Wrong". It has been my contention that William and Mary has been particularly strict regarding

cuts, whether excused or unexcused. Four cuts are very few indeed in the course of one semester when one considers the fact that many would like to pay visits, follow athletic teams, or get away from the continual grind of the classroom without paying the penalty of not being able to make up work. I should suggest a new system. How about unlimited class cuts for those whose average entitles them to a place on the Proficiency list for the month following? While lending the student more leeway, it would also give them something to work for during the months. Many colleges now permit upwards to ten cuts or even unlimited cuts during the semester, left to the student's discretion.

"Morecuts."

An Old Long Island Family Speaks to the Old Virginia Family

Editor of The Flat Hat,
Dear Sir:

As a member of an old Long Island family of which I regret to say some of the members were not everything that they should have been (perhaps because they did not have the steady influences of an ancient and honorable college to keep them in the straight, narrow and smokeless path), I feel that it is my duty to enroll myself among those who oppose your views on "a dissention of opinion regarding the question of women smoking." I cannot agree with you that "it would be revolting, not to say disgusting, to see our William and Mary girls strolling around the campus inhaling the filthy smoke of a cigarette."

"Why?" Well, perhaps that's in our ancestry. You are a "member of an old Virginia family, and admirer of William and Mary for a long, long time." I am a member of an old Long Island family. Now, while your family was raising tobacco (Am I right?) my family was raising potatoes. But tobacco raising and potato raising get pretty tiresome, especially after the first couple of hundred years. The womenfolks of my family just can't abide potatoes, nor can the men folks sit quietly by and watch their wives and daughters eat them. That's a fact that I'll vouch for in any court of law. But what I am about to say is not so absolutely certain. It is based, however, on an intuition which I feel in this case to be a true one. The womenfolks of your family just can't abide tobacco, and (what is more to the point) the men folks just can't sit quietly by and watch them "inhale the smoke of the filthy weed."

I certainly do hope that some others will take advantage of this column to express their views on the subject, and I'd like to bet that the majority will not be opposed to women smoking.

I wish to apologize for a too free use of quotations from your letter, Mr. Morenosmoke, but quotations are sometimes really interesting.

"Moredosmoke"

Smoking Is Discussed Again

Editor of The Flat Hat,
Dear Sir:

In recent issues of The Flat Hat, there have been numerous letters concerning women smoking. From the many reasons, some sensible and others nonsensical, I agree with that debonair fannine participator in this informal written discussion, Lady Nicotine.

Would Monsieur Nosmoke, that bold exponent of masculine views on the subject, prefer to see Lady Nicotine and her sister followers decorating the dormitories and campus with perhaps a cigar or pipe rather than with a cigarette. With due respect to such well-known cigars as Robert Burns Panatella, whose manufacturer presents a beautiful hour of dance melodies by Guy Lombardo and his

(Continued on Page Nine)

INDIANETTES
SUCCESSFUL ON
HOCKEY TRIP

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

RUDOLPH J. ZABEL, Editor

INDIANS BATTER
E. & H. WASPS
27-0

Redmen Trim Wasps to Gain Conference Lead

HERE AND THERE

The press announced that the Emory and Henry-Indian game was to be the scene of a battle between the leading scorers of the state. However, it did not turn out to be a play in which the Emory stars were to hold the spotlight, for they were completely eclipsed by the sparkling runs of Maxey and Baldacci. Even in the first half when a slippery ball spoiled several scoring chances, the Indian backs brought the ball up to the Wasp's goal line through long gains by the two Indian halfbacks. Cathers and Peters, though playing hard football, could not make any headway against a team that was not discouraged by an oversupply of bad breaks.

By holding his Emory and Henry rivals scoreless and adding two touchdowns and an extra point to his own column, Maxey is well on his way to another state scoring record. The red headed tornado has already blasted his way to a tie with his record last year, and with two more games on the schedule will probably be sitting aces high when the whistle blows at the close of the Hampden-Sydney game, this December.

Most defensive games are dull affairs with the game usually developing into a punting duel, but last Saturday's affair was an exception. The first half was taken up with both teams exchanging punts, and waiting for a break. The breaks came, and came fast, but even the bad breaks added life to the contest, for interspersed with the fine defensive work of the line who consistently broke through to spill the Emory backs for long losses, they made the game as tense as any powerful offensive could have made it.

William and Mary should have been penalized last Saturday for having twelve men on the field, when the head linesman ran interference for Maxey to the sorrow of a clean pair of white linen knickers.

We have always known that the red headed twister was hard to catch, but ain't it something when one can't even get out of the way of the demon of destruction. It's getting so it's not at all safe on a football field any more even for the officials.

It seems that the Indians are getting revenge on the Wasp's in the past two seasons for the defeat handed the William and Mary team three years ago by the narrow margin of a field goal. Last year we spoiled a long string of consecutive triumphs, stretching back something like 27 games. Again this year the Braves inflicted the first defeat to be registered on the Wasp's this fall. Emory and Henry has found a jinx in William and Mary for out of the three games lost in as many seasons, the Indians have captured two. Elon has been the only other college to defeat them in this long period.

During a barnstorming trip this fall, fellow players induced Lefty Grove to emulate another great southpaw of other years, Rube Waddell, by pulling in all his outfielders.

Grove accomplished the feat by striking out the first two men and causing the next man to ground out to first.

Talk about your hardworking men, listen to this one. The football men at Oklahoma City University waste their time by acting as students, football players and firemen.

In the morning, the gridmen go to classes, in the afternoon they play football and in the evening they don helmets and so forth, and battle fires.

The system, so they claim, helps the men to keep in good trim besides earning their college expenses. They also say that "development of a fireman's ear is an advantage in running signals."

Christian Cagle, former All-American back of the Army who was dismissed from West Point, has been freed from his contract as football coach at Mississippi A. and M.

Cagle requested the action due to the fact that he wished to play professional football this fall.

This latest fact concerning Cagle doesn't gain him any friends. His team, which won one game out of eight, may not offer him very much material to work with but in spite of the fact, Cagle ought to have stuck it out instead of quitting.

The first time that Cagle saw his team play was also the first time that he had witnessed a game without being in it.

Bridgewater College is going along swell in its race for negative scoring honors. Thus far this year she has had 335 points scored against her while she has been totaling 21 points. Last Saturday's defeat marked the twenty-second defeat in a row.

The mania for making bets sometimes gets pretty acute, witness Mark Twain's story on the jumping frog, but truth goes fiction one better in a little story that travels to us from Cambridge University.

It seems compulsory chapel attendance is still in vogue in the English university, but those students who are not interested in improving their morals, ethics, and what not, make use of the sermons as a new opening for sport. They hold what is called the "Sunday Sermon Sweepstakes". The system works somewhat in this way. The students bet on the length of the Sunday sermons of 12 different pastors and the winner takes all. To make the contest somewhat of a scientific nature, charts of the records and past performances of the pastors are kept in the rooms of the organizers, and

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FROSH TROUNCE EMERSON TEAM BY 20 POINTS

Yearlings Easily Score In Game
Against Washington Outfit,
Palese Scoring Twice

PASSES WORK WELL

Eleven football men sang their swan songs as Freshmen gridders at Cary Park last Friday night, where they trounced Emerson Institute team 20 to 0. The Emerson outfit was greatly handicapped by the lack of substitutes, only four men being available for service. The flashy running of Jack Sullivan, Indian quarterback, and the passing combination of Chalko and Henderson were in no small way responsible for the Papoose victory.

The first quarter was little more than a punter's battle with Rozenbaum, William and Mary halfback, averaging a slight margin over Trilling, Emerson fullback. Billy Palese made several short gains by his plugging at the line and shifty end running.

Sullivan made the feature play of the game in this period. Receiving a punt on his own 45 yard line, he was hit simultaneously by two Emerson tacklers. Sully slipped through both of these men and raced to the Maroon 30 yard line before he was downed by the Emerson safety man. On the second play after this Sully faked a pass and romped to the 13 yard line to put the ball in position for Palese to score.

Palese made his first touchdown on a reverse, by running twelve yards around right end. Palese made the second touchdown during the second period by intercepting a pass

(Continued on Page Eight)

TRINKLE WINS GRID TROPHY

Freshman Had Previously Won
Second Prize; Large Number of
Entries for Week

The largest number of entrants that have ever taken part, contributed to last week's Flat Hat football score-guessing contest. More than twice the usual number sent in scores, which resulted in a close battle for the tie presented by Jack DuBois' Vogue Shop.

The winner for the week is Murray Trinkle, who has previously placed second in the competition. He was the only entry to guess the winners of all the games correctly, although a host of others had only one game wrong. He missed predicting the Emory and Henry game by only one point, his guess being 26-0. Most of his other scores were also rather close. The booby prize for the week goes to Jimmy Jobbins who picked four games incorrectly.

The three games that gave the contestants the greatest difficulty were the Tulane-Georgia game, the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game, and the Virginia-Washington and Lee game, while the Maryland-V. P. I. encounter also had some entries puzzled because, although Maryland has the better record for the year, the people of this section hear more about V. P. I. performances. The victory of Tulane over Georgia should not be too much of a surprise. Georgia had been through a tough schedule while

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INDIANS RETAIN LEAD IN STATE SCORING

	W. and M.	Opp.
W. and M.	215	39
Virginia	145	174
Emory and Henry	139	75
Washington and Lee	102	135
Roanoke	100	115
V. P. I.	98	131
Lynchburg	96	156
Hampden-Sydney	71	90
Randolph-Macon	55	131
Richmond	45	38
V. M. I.	37	160
Bridgewater	21	332

MAXEY LEADS IN SOUTHERN SCORING LIST

Indian Ace By Adding 13 Points to
His Scoring Column Moves Up
Among Nation's Leaders

TIES LAST YEAR'S RECORD

Red Maxey continued his upward climb to attain new scoring honors last Saturday night in the Emory-Henry game when he scored 13 points, two touchdowns and an extra point. While Red was adding to his scoring lead over the Old Dominion scorers, his team mates held his nearest rival, Cathers, Wasp halfback, scoreless. Red has now tied his high mark of 93 points established last year and has yet two games in which to boost his total count.

The William and Mary tornado leads seven of the countries leading scorers in certain groups, such as Southern, Rocky Mountain, Mid-West, and so forth. Only four men in the country have amassed greater totals than the local whirlwind.

These four men are Len Macaluso, Colgate star, who with 135 points is the highest scorer in the United States. Grossman of Rutgers, Goff of Rhode Island, and Mohler of Southern California are all in a tie for second place with Maxey of William and Mary closely trailing with 93 points. Macaluso increased his lead last Saturday in the Syracuse game when he romped across the goal to tally four touchdowns and two extra points, besides kicking a field goal to add twenty-nine points to his previous record.

Viviano of Cornell was tied with Goff last week with 84 points apiece, but the former was held pointless in the Dartmouth tilt, while Goff jumped up a notch to tie for second. Maxey was able to pass Viviano and is now three points behind second place in the east and three points behind second place in the United States.

Red still leads the Indian scorers by a large margin. Mitch Mozeleski is the foremost contender for first

(Continued on Page Eight)

BRAVES FIGHT GREAT BATTLE FOR VICTORY

Tricolor Fails To Score In First Half,
But Comes Back to Cross Goal
Four Times

LINE PLAYS WELL

The William and Mary ball club overcame the main obstacle to the Virginia Conference Championship by defeating a light but gallant Emory and Henry team last Saturday, 27-0. Held scoreless during the first half by a series of tough breaks and bad weather, the Indian offense finally began to click in the second half, and when it was all over, the Wasps had been trampled under by an onslaught of four touchdowns and three points after touchdown.

Five times during the first two quarters the Redskins worked their way down into Emory territory through the fog and rain only to be repulsed by fumbles due to the slippery ball. Emory's biggest break of the battle came in the last part of the second quarter when, with the Indians rolling smoothly and holding possession of the ball within five yards of the Wasp goal line, the whistle blew, ending the half. The adverse weather conditions cleared up after this, and the Braves soon had a lead which they never relinquished.

The man who contributed mostly to the evening's enjoyment from the W&M point of view was Paul Baldacci. He was a big factor in every touchdown the Braves scored, his runs being for distances up to 40 and 50 yards at a clip. In the third quarter, he took the ball on the Emory 40 yard line and it wasn't until Cathers pulled him down on the Emory 10 yard line that he was stopped. Four running plays with Mozeleski carrying the ball on the fourth attempt accounted for the first touchdown, the extra point being scored on a pass, Mozeleski to Maxey.

A march of forty yards produced a second touchdown, Maxey running some fourteen yards to the one yard line, carrying it across on the next play for a marker. The attempted dropkick for the point after failed. Score: W&M, 13; Emory, 0.

Baldacci again figured in the third touchdown when he caught a nice Halligan pass to romp forty yards to the Wasp 10 yard line. On the next play, Maxey produced one of the most amusing plays ever witnessed on Cary Field when he chased Head Linesman, Sam Witt, around end to the one yard line, where he (Maxey) went outside. The readhead then scored his thirteenth point of the evening by taking the old pigskin over for a touchdown. A pass, Moze to Baldacci made the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Indian Football Schedule and Scores

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	SCORE	
			W. & M.	Opp.
Sept. 27	Guilford	Williamsburg*	24	0
Oct. 4	Navy	Annapolis, Md.	6	19
Oct. 11	Wofford	Williamsburg*	19	0
Oct. 18	V. P. I.	Richmond	6	7
Oct. 25	Bridgewater	Williamsburg*	81	0
Nov. 1	Harvard	Cam'dge, Mass.	13	13
Nov. 8	Roanoke	Williamsburg*	39	0
Nov. 15	Emory-Henry	Williamsburg*	27	0
Nov. 27	Richmond	Richmond		
Dec. 6	Hamp.-Sydney	Richmond		

*Night Game

Squaws Gain First Victory Over Sweet Briar

GIRLS TROUNCE OPPONENTS IN FAST CONTEST

Indianettes Win By Score of 3-1 To Gain Initial Victory In Series of Matches

SJOSTROM SCORES GOAL

On November 15 for the first time in history, the Indianette shinbusters defeated Sweet Briar. The game which was played on the Sweet Briar field ended with a 3-1 score. Although both teams were greatly handicapped by mud and rain, the game was a hard fought battle of good hockey from start to finish.

In the first few moments of the game "Speedy" Young made William and Mary's first goal. Hanson, left inner of Sweet Briar, followed suit, and tied score. Then the game saw-sawed up and down the field with Kerr, Sweet Briar goalkeeper, making several beautiful saves. Dunleavy, left wing, came to William and Mary's rescue with a goal, which broke the tie, and put the score at 2-1.

The second half started off with W. & M. rushing the goal, but unable to put the ball past the splendid defense of Murray, Sweet Briar right half, and Lewis, S. B. left fullback. Midway in the second half, Sjostrom, W. & M. right wing, dribbled the ball half the length of the field, and shot a goal putting the score at 3-1. Fippin played a splendid game at center half.

No single individual won the game for William and Mary. The teamwork, speed, fighting spirit, and pass-work, gave the Squaws their first victory over Sweet Briar.

Steady improvement on the part of William and Mary is shown by the scores, some of which have never before been published. In '25, when the Indianettes played their first intercollegiate match, Sweet Briar made thirty four goals while William and Mary looked on. The score was cut down to 14-4 in '27, and '28 saw a further reduction 10-1. In '29 the Squaws made Sweet Briar fight to win, 6-0. Now in '30 the tables have changed. When the final whistle blew, a muddy but happy Indian team tramped off the field carrying a victorious score of 3-1.

Line-ups:

Sweet Briar		W. & M.
Magruder	RW	Sjostrom
Bailey	RI	Young
McRae (Capt)	CF	Hudak
Harrison	LI	Sollenberger
Whittaker	LW	Dunleavy
Murray	RH	Chewing
Grover	LH	Lafitte
Russel	CH	Fippin
Smith	RF	Kolb
Lewis	LF	Roberts (Capt.)
Kerr	G	Dreyer

Substitutes: Miller for Grover, Seaman for Kolb, Weaver for Roberts. Goals: Hanson (1), Dunleavy (1), Young (1), Sjostrom (1). Umpires: Watson, Randolph-Macon; Hugan, Washington Arms.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Guilford, 0	Catawba, 18
Lynchburg, 14	At. Christian, 22
Navy, 7	So. Methodist, 20
Wofford, 0	Furman, 0
V. P. I., 7	Maryland, 13
Bridgewater, 0	Shepherd, 25
Harvard, 0	Holy Cross, 27
Roanoke, 0	Randolph-Macon, 0
Richmond, 0	Hampden-Syd., 0

GREEK QUINTETS BEGIN PLAYING

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternities Lead First Division In Games Won

ALL GAMES SPIRITED

The annual Greek basketball tournament got under way Thursday afternoon, November 13. These basketball games are the first of a series of interfraternity sports sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Two leagues have been formed which will play a round robin, a point system being used to determine the team entitled to the plaque presented by the Physical Education department. The Fraternities comprising the "A" league are: Phi Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Alpha.

Each fraternity has shown a load of spirit and flash, and even in the "big score" games the losing teams have put up a scrappy fight.

Thursday afternoon the Sigma Nu's defeated Theta Delta Chi by the score of 17-8. The same day S. P. E. nosed out Phi Alpha by a 12-10 score. Both games were well played, especially the latter. Friday saw Kappa Alpha downed by Pi Kappa Alpha to the tune of 10-18. Phi Alpha lost its second game to Sigma Nu by the tight count of 10-13. Theta Chi swamped Kappa Alpha by 23-11 Saturday. The same day S. P. E. downed Tau Kappa Alpha 20-17, for their second victory.

Monday, November 17, Kappa Alpha lost their third consecutive game to Phi Alpha 3-19. The same afternoon S. P. E. won their third in a row by defeating Theta Delta Chi by a score of 17-8, thus establishing themselves as leaders in League "A". The standing of the various fraternities is as follows:

	W.	L.
S. P. E.	3	0
Sigma Nu	2	0
Tau Kappa Alpha	1	1
Phi Alpha	1	2
Theta Delta Chi	1	2
Kappa Alpha	0	3

BIG RALLY

A rally will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall in preparation for the Richmond game.

Hockey Leader



LOIS ROBERTS

Who is captain and left fullback of the Indianette hockey team—a fighter, leader, Tri Delt, Bristolian, red head, Presbyterian, Mortar Board, and a good sport.

SQUAW TIDBITS

By Vivian Dreyer

The Indianette hockey team defeated Sweet Briar last Saturday for the first time in the history of ye ancient college of William and Mary.

The Squaws will play N. Y. U. here on Saturday, November 22.

Two co-eds proved on recent hockey trip that prohibition is a huge success.

Motorcycles on the right of us—motorcycles on the left of us—where is Agnes Winn?

On hockey trip, Betty Fleck went over a bridge. She did not walk. She did not ride in the bus. How did she get over?

The Athletic Association regrets that it cannot reimburse "Pat" Lawrence for the one lung that she lost in the bus.

The hockey squad showed a profound interest in all dogs and poodles on the trip.

Sailors have girls in every port. Lee Chewing isn't a sailor, BUT!

Elsie Hudak made a beautiful "left hand job" while lying flat in a mud puddle during the Sweet Briar game.

Paging Miss Margaret Kolb. Is it a telegram, a special delivery, or just a phone call this time?

There were 33 falldowns in the Sweet Briar game. A falldown is not a little spill. One falldown = 2 shoulders touching ground + 2 feet in the air — wind + a mud bath.

SPECIAL TRAIN

A special train to Richmond for the football game will leave Thursday at 9:30 A. M., returning at 7:30 or 11:30 P. M. Round trip fare \$1.50.

V.A. CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Wm. and Mary	3	0	0	1.000
Roanoke	3	1	2	.750
Emory & Henry	2	1	0	.667
Richmond	2	1	2	.667
Randolph-Macon	3	2	1	.600
Hamp-Sydney	2	2	1	.500
Lynchburg	1	4	0	.200
Bridgewater	0	6	0	.000

"B" DIVISION STARTS PLAY

Fraternity Teams Begin Action In First of Tournaments for Physical Education Prize

PLAY-OFFS START NOV. 24

Thursday night, November 13, at 7:45 P. M. the "B" League of the interfraternity basketball tournament started the round robin to decide which team is to play the winner of League "A" for the plaque presented by the physical education department.

Later in the year continuing through the spring different sporting events will be conducted. There will be speed ball, volley ball, hand ball, swimming contests and probably baseball and tennis tournaments.

In the first game Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosed out Lambda Chi Alpha by 9-8. Alpha Phi Delta, after a brilliant game defeated Pi Lambda Phi by a score of 15-8. Friday night, Kappa Sigma was swamped by Phi Kappa Tau the score being 9-31. S. A. E. did the same to Pi Lambda Phi by trouncing them 31-6. Monday night after one of the best games of the tournament Lambda Chi Alpha beat Kappa Sigma by 9-6. Some game! The same night Alpha Phi Delta beat Phi Kappa Tau by the close score of 19-17. This put Alpha Phi Delta in first place with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	W.	L.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Alpha Phi Delta	2	0
Phi Kappa Tau	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Pi Lambda Phi	0	2
Kappa Sigma	0	2

There will be a three game play-off between the leaders of the leagues. This series will start, Monday, Nov. 24.

Campus Red Cross Drive Announced Successful

The annual American Red Cross Roll Call started on the campus Tuesday, November 11, when the campus chairman, Carie Lucas, made an appeal to the student body at the Armistice Day Convocation.

All the reports of the drive are not yet in, but the chairman has announced that the drive was a very successful one. She also stated that the success was largely due to the efficiency of the various chairmen and their committees. The students, Miss Lucas says, are to be commended for the splendid support which they gave the drive. Those who were financially unable to subscribe, contributed generously.

The students in charge of the different dormitories were: Mary Howland, chairman of the women's dormitories, Albert Johnson, chairman of the men's dormitories, Minnie Mae Shreeves, chairman of the sorority houses, and Allen Charles, chairman of the fraternity houses.

HARRISONBURG BEATS SQUAWS BY 3-2 SCORE

After Beating Sweet Briar, the Field Hockey Team Loses Hard Fought Battle On Monday

HUDAK SCORES TWICE

On Monday, November 17, the Indianette hockey team lost a hard fought game to Harrisonburg on the Harrisonburg field, 3-2. The game was a battle from beginning to end, with William and Mary leading until the last five minutes of play.

Hudak, playing a splendid game for William and Mary at center forward, put in the first goal. The first half with score at 1-0.

The second half opened with W. & M. in possession of the ball. Hudak then put in her second goal. Then Harrisonburg broke through the defense piling up three goals, and putting the score at 3-2. The game ended with the Squaws fighting desperately but unable to make another goal.

Margaret Kolb, W. & M. right fullback, played a splendid defensive game although handicapped by a bad ankle. J. A. Fippin, W. & M. center half, continued her fast steady game.

Line-ups:

Harrisonburg		W. & M.
Bower	RW	Sjostrom
Acerale	RI	Young
Sullivan	CF	Hudak
Watt	LI	Sollenberger
Wilson	LW	Dunleavy
Berenotte	RH	Chewing
Rolston	CH	Fippin
Farinholt	LH	Lafitte
Duke	RF	Kolb
Banes	LF	Roberts
Hyde	G	Dreyer

Substitutes: Shumacker for Young, Fleck for Hudak, Hudak for Sollenberger. Goals: Hudak (2) Bower (1), Acerale (1), Watt (1). Umpire: Faires.

TRINKLE WINS GRID TROPHY

(Continued from page six)

Tulane had been working up to this game, and were in the best of shape. Tennessee and Vanderbilt were expected to end the way they did although some newspapers favored Vanderbilt, probably for the same reason that they favored V. P. I. The biggest upset of all was the victory of Virginia over Washington and Lee. The Generals had been having a good season while the Cavaliers had been trounced by the Gobblers the previous week, but they evidently were not working well against V. P. I. while against Washington and Lee they showed their full strength. None of the entries predicted the tie between Richmond and Hampden-Sydney, so that they were not marked wrong if either team was picked.

Some of the contributor's need a lesson in spelling.

Write out a list of your predictions, putting the winner on the left, the loser on the right, and the probable score. Put the guesses in an envelope, and put them in the Flat Hat mail box in Citizenship Hall. Here is the list for November 22, which must be in by noon tomorrow:

- Yale-Harvard
- Maryland-Navy
- Fordham-Bucknell
- Stanford-California
- Vanderbilt-Auburn
- Michigan-Chicago
- Emory-Henry-Roanoke
- Villanova-Georgetown
- U. So. Car.-Nor. Carolina
- Northwestern-Notre Dame.

Frosh Football Schedule and Scores

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	W. & M.	OPP.
Sept. 28	Fort Eustis	Williamsburg	26	0
Oct. 3	Wash. & Lee	Lexington	0	0
Oct. 11	Fortress Monroe	Monroe	20	7
Oct. 24	V. P. I. Frosh	Williamsburg	0	28
Nov. 1	St. Johns Frosh	Williamsburg	13	9
Nov. 7	V. M. I. Frosh	Lexington	6	0
Nov. 14	Emerson In.	Williamsburg	20	0

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page Six)

official time-keepers are present at all the various churches with stop watches to measure the overtime on all lengthy orations.

This is a good answer to the effect of compulsory chapel.

Both France and Italy seem to have quite a bit of trouble determining whether they do or do not want Primo Canera who is a bargain in a big way. At the present he seems to be a man without a country. At first both countries thought he would be a valuable improvement in their respective armies, but last reports have made them change their minds. The mastodon seems to have defective material in his makeup such as would eliminate him from the prospective list of good army prospects.—He has an immense case of flat feet. Now no one wants the pugilistic wonder.

Personally we don't think he would be of much use in a war anyway. He would be way too big a target. He might though double for the crew of a two man tank.

Come on Richmond.

Let's go team!

BRAVES FIGHT GREAT BATTLE FOR VICTORY

(Continued from Page Six)

extra point good. Score: W&M, 20; Emory, 0.

Long runs by the practically unstoppable Baldacci put the ball in position for Mozeleski to smash his way over for the fourth and last W&M touchdown. The point after touchdown was scored on a drop-kick.

The invaders played a hard but losing fight. They were able to make but one first down and that was the result of a pass which Maxey intercepted, but which was converted into a gain for Emory on a charge of interference.

Aside from Baldacci, Red Maxey played his usual great game as did Halligan, who continually saved the situation with some nifty kicking.

The line-ups:

W. & M.	Em. & Henry
Halligan _____ LE	Whiteside
Paxson _____ LT	Stiles
Douglas _____ LG	Potts
Ayers _____ C	Long
Murphy _____ RG	Simms
Syer _____ RT	Witten
Bauserman _____ RE	Mackey
Mozeleski _____ QB	Cathers
Maxey _____ LH	Peters
Baldacci _____ RH	Randall
Constantino _____ FB	Stagers

Score by periods:
W. & M. 0 0 13 14—27
E. & H. 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: William and Mary: Scoring touchdowns, Maxey, 2; Mozeleski, 2. Point after touchdown, Maxey (pass); Baldacci (pass); Roberts (dropkick). Officials: Referee, Foster (Hampden-Sydney); umpire, MacGoffin (Michigan); linesman, Witt (Virginia); field judge, Warren (Amherst).

FROSH TROUNCE EMERSON TEAM BY 20 POINTS

(Continued from Page Six)

from Trilling, rushing thirty-six yards to score.

In the third quarter the Paposes decided to keep their lead safe by punting. Meb Davis chose this period almost all of his subs. Bob Chalko entered the game at this point to complete the passing combination, with Henderson on the receiving end.

In the closing stage, this passing pair, Chalko to Henderson began functioning. The Frosh completed two long distance passes during the

last few minutes of play, the first aerial being good for 30 yards while the last heave went 24 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was made on a lateral pass from Sullivan to Chalko. The game ended with the ball in midfield.

The Emerson Team was clearly outclassed from the start. They made but one first down and completed but one of five passes, two being intercepted and two incomplete. Rozenbaum's try for the extra point on the second touchdown, though wide of the crossbar, was allowed. As Emerson was offside.

The line-up:

W. & M.	Emerson
Johnson _____ LE	Albert
Spack _____ LT	Kelso
Fisher _____ LG	Tebaam
Leseur _____ C	Heflin
Kaplan _____ RG	Henderson

Quirk _____ RT _____ West
Henderson _____ RE _____ Payne
Sullivan _____ LH _____ Draper
Barber _____ RH _____ McCarthy
Rosenbaum _____ QB _____ Miller
Palese _____ FB _____ Trilling

Referee, Foster; umpire, Gresham; linesman, Allen.

Scoring: Touchdowns, Palese, 2; Henderson. Point after touchdown: Chalko (pass), Rozenbaum (Emerson Offsides).

MAXEY LEADS IN SOUTHERN SCORING LIST

(Continued from page six) place but it will be impossible for him to overcome Maxey's lead for the redhead is 69 points ahead of him.

Mitch has the runner up position with 24 points, passing Happy Halligan. These tallies came by three touchdowns and six extra points. Cathers, Emory-Henry halfback, is slipping back in the race for high point honors and trails Maxey by thirty points.

Individual Scoring:

	T.	P.A.T.	T.P.
Maxey _____	15	3	93
Mozeleski _____	3	6	24
Baldacci _____	3	1	19
Halligan _____	3	0	18
Scott _____	2	1	13
Willis _____	2	0	12
Roberts _____	1	6	12
Constantino _____	1	0	6
LeCroix _____	1	0	6
Tuthill _____	1	0	6
Marks _____	1	0	6

BALDHEADED ROW

(Continued from Page Five)

ing to Williamsburg. Her past work with the William and Mary Players is well known and need not be reviewed in detail. Every actor has a desire to play some particular role or roles which he has never played before; it is Mrs. Pyle's hope to someday play that wonderfully emotional character of St. John Ervine's, Mrs. Ferguson in "John Ferguson".

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OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page Five)

orchestra on the radio each and every Monday evening, Roi-Tan, El Pro-ducto, and Chancellor, which have a flavor that suits the man who wears a moustache, a white vest, and spats, and such pipes as Old English Briar and others, they are not in the least suitable to the charm and romance of the typical William and Mary woman. Perhaps, Monsieur Nosmoke would like to see Lady Nicotine dipping snuff in the privacy of her boudoir. I think that he will agree that if Lady Nicotine would like to participate in the enjoyment of one of nature's greatest products, tobacco, she would prefer a cigarette to an abominable cigar or pipe, or even to snuff. A cigarette is much more becoming to Lady Nicotine's appearance. A cigarette is probably the most feminine form of tobacco. It is a small, dainty, sanitary inviting form of tobacco. Even the word *vigarette* carries with it an air of effeminacy. The ending, *Ette*, implies smallness and daintiness, which one associates with the feminine form of mankind. Certainly no college hero or average man would enjoy a cigarette, if he noticed the actual form of the word. Probably the football player and "he" man would become embarrassed holding a small, dainty cigarette, and would secure him a more manly cigar or pipe before long.

Milady is determined to smoke, if she has acquired such a habit or desire, and will smoke no matter under what restrictions she may be. Milady enjoys a cigarette as much as any man, and if she wishes to, why should she not be allowed to smoke, according to her wishes?

Just like a smoke ring, I am fading away.

I Am Fading Away.

A Hot Freshman Speaks to the Freshmen Through The Flat Hat
Editor of The Flat Hat,

Dear Sir:

Freshmen, hark! Did you read what was said in The Flat Hat about us not speaking to upperclassmen when we passed them? The article was well written as far as English and punctuation is concerned, but it struck me as being funny.

We have been here and classed as "Lowly Ducs" for a little over two months now and we should have a fair idea about "The College of William and Mary".

We get up in the morning, don our Duc Caps and ties and walk, as we always do, on the sidewalks to the place that we are bound for. We generally hit it for the dining hall about five minutes of eight in the morning. The meals, as a whole, aren't so terrible if you take into consideration the price that we pay for board a month. We go to Chapel about 8:30, at least some of us do, and from Chapel to class. The classes are enjoyed by everyone until the monthly tests roll around and then we endeavor to demonstrate our intellectual ability. We like to send home good reports so we can look forward to receiving spending money for the next month.

Of course we delight in carrying matches around so we can light the upperclassmen's cigarettes, who always speak to us and whom we snoot. It seems as if the high and mighty upperclassmen look forward to speaking to us and are so hurt if we happen not to see them, that they can't eat their next meal without getting indigestion.

We Freshmen love to talk, which is a thing not uncommon for most Ducs, but being as the Eastern State Hospital is not far away we are afraid to talk to ourselves. When we speak we like to be spoken to, and we would appreciate it greatly if they would condescend to do us the favor sometimes. As I think we are supposed to be led by the upperclass-

men and not for us to set examples for them. A man is master of his own home, and he should make his company feel at ease.

Listen "William and Mary" we are new, in case you haven't awakened to the fact; and we would like you to cooperate with us in this speaking proposition. If you will come down off of your high horse and mix with us, I am sure that we would like the College and you would like us a lot better.

Respectfully,
Willin Tolern.

Lady Nicotine Grows Indignant
Editor of The Flat Hat,
Dear Sir:

About fifty years ago it was just the thing for the college boy to wear wide, flapping trousers, sport an elongated pipe, and trot after a pudgy brown bulldog. Stickers were pasted three fingers deep on battered luggage; it was the primitive era of the rah-rah type. But today that attitude should be reviled. After all since we are old enough to go to college, we ought to be mature enough to act like the grown men and women that we are pleased to call ourselves. A cloak of some dignity should be assumed, not as a pose of sophistication, but to lend ourselves a bearing of poise. We condemn most violently those who pretend to be what they are not, yet we don't realize that by acting childishly we go against those very principles that we claim to uphold.

There is such a thing as knowing how to go about things, to be able to be self reliant, by their behaviour there are many on campus who seem to be at a total loss as to what it's all about. It is not merely learning to be conservative, but learning to act our age, and making a last violent attempt to throw off the yoke of high school.

"Lady Nicotine Grows Indignant".

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page Four)

other schools indicates that William and Mary is falling behind in the matter of initiative and individuality in her year-book, then it is time for both editors and student body to remember the value of unselfishness and impartiality in organization of staffs, distribution of work, and loyalty of interest.

UNLOCATED ALUMNI

(Continued from Page Three)

ville; Dorothy Hancock, New York City; John Gill Holland, Miami, Fla.; D. F. Holmes, South Shore, N. C.; Eugene Hall, Los Angeles, California; C. L. Gibson, Cleveland; Polly Gordon, Norfolk; J. Wilfred Lambert, Baltimore, Md.; H. M. Lewis, Lynchburg; Claude H. Marston, Woodstock; Ethel Mason, Roanoke; Harvey Page; Messicks; H. Parry, New Bern, N. C.; William Pullen, Batesville; E. C. Rawls, Norfolk; Thomas A. Alexander, Hopewell.

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(Continued on Page Three)

game between William and Mary and the University of Richmond at the Richmond Stadium at 2 P. M.

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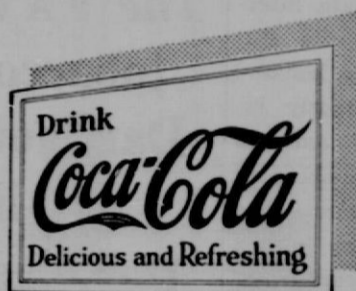
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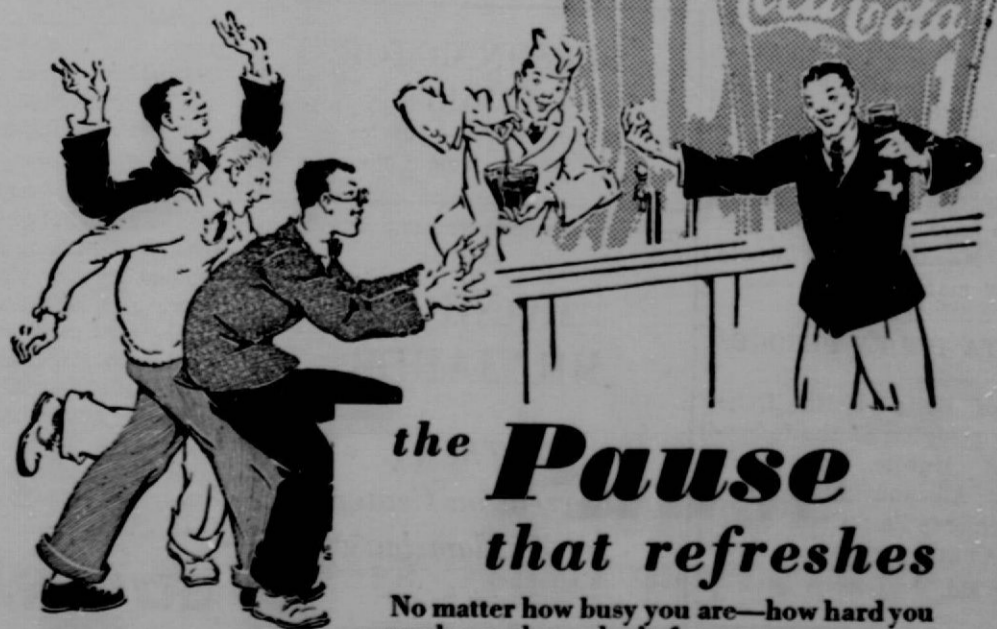
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WILLIAM AND MARY PUBLICATION CITED BY COLLEGE CRITIC

"English Journal" Carries Article Mentioning Lit Magazine In Two Places

CALLED A MAN MADE JOURNAL

The William and Mary Literary Magazine comes to the limelight twice in a recent article by Professor Harold E. Briggs of the University of Minnesota in which he studies tendencies of college publications. The article, entitled "Aspects of the Undergraduate Mind", appears in the October issue of "The English Journal" and comprises a survey of a number of college publications. Professor Briggs mentions the William and Mary Literary Magazine on two occasions in the study; the first being in connection with the tendency of college students to imitate gangster stories, and the second with regard to the number of women as compared with the number of men participating in cultural pursuits.

As an example of the type of gangster story for which he was looking in college magazines, Professor Briggs cites "Caponetti Looks at the Wall," by J. Clark Samuel, a story which appeared in the William and Mary magazine about two years ago. The professor expresses himself as feeling that the gangster story is becoming more and more dominant in college literature.

The second mention was a question determining whether or not college women are more interested in culture than college men. According to Professor Briggs, "the lites," gives an opportunity to test the idea. To do this, he supposes that the writing of a paper, an essay, or a short story indicates a cultural trait. For a test, all magazines from college for men or women only were eliminated, also all which seemed to be controlled by men. The William and Mary Literary Magazine is classed under the third heading, and thus eliminated from the final study. The seventeen magazines left, each from a different college, were analyzed for the total number of men and women writing. The results, even with the cards stacked against the men, showed 103 men and 97 women. The fact that William and Mary Literary Magazine was used in this survey is a further indication of the past few year's progress, says the editor.

The November issue of the Literary Magazine will be out about the fifteenth. In this number of the Magazine five new names will be found in the table of contents. The issue will contain one Danish translation, three short stories, a one act play, an article on the "Subway," two reviews of recent books, three full page poems and a number of short poems. The editor expresses himself as being anxious to have more people contribute to the Magazine and would appreciate new material.

DELTA DELTA DELTA PLEDGES

Alpha Mu of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of the following: Virginia Hurdle, Craddock; Grace Leich, Alexandria; Dorothy LaFette, Rosemont, Pa.; Carol Eastmann, Falls Church; Suzanne Dickson, Oakland, Md.

PRIZES OFFERED TO STUDENT WRITERS

Two Scholarship Awards Established For Literary Contributions On Campus

SIGMA UPSILON OFFERS PLAYS

Two scholarship prizes, namely, the James Barron Hope Scholarship and the Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship, are being offered this year to William and Mary students. The James Barron Hope Scholarship offered by the Hon. Robert M. Hughes in order to encourage literary here, is awarded for the best poem published by the Literary Magazine, and exempts the holder from the payment of college fees, except matriculation, student activities, athletic fees and tuition.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship is awarded to some member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the best translation published in the magazine, and exempts the holder from the payment of college fees, except matriculation, student activities, athletic fees, and tuition.

In order to stimulate greater interest in writing for the magazine, the staff will offer the following prizes, in addition to the scholarships mentioned:

1. For the best prose essay, fifty dollars (\$50.00).
2. For the best poem, not considering the one for which the James Barron Hope Scholarship has been awarded, fifty dollars (\$50.00).
3. For the best short story, fifty dollars (\$50.00).

These prizes will be in the form of checks. All students of the summer session of 1929, the extension classes of 1929-1930, and the regular college classes of 1929-1930, who are paid-up subscribers, are eligible to compete for these prizes.

The Sigma Upsilon Literary fraternity, in order to stimulate interest in the drama among the students, offers an award of a leather-bound copy of plays, properly inscribed with the seal and name, to the author of the best one-act play submitted during the year. The book shall be an anthology of the best plays of the current year.

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ALUMNI ATTRACTED TO VARIOUS PARTS OF UNITED STATES

(Continued on Page Three)
ent located at Crewe and is connected with the railroad at that place.

J. H. Summers, '12 of 1103 Vermont Avenue, Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor in the city. "Dutch" is a representative of the John C. Winston Publishing Company.

C. Dudley Shreve, '03 is Patent Attorney located in the Fendall Building, Washington, D. C. He is connected with the firm of Shreve, Crow and Gordon. Dudley is treasurer of the Washington William and Mary Club and was one of the first three Home Coming arrivals recently.

Meriwether I. Armistead, '13 is practicing law in Williamsburg. He was recently made Commissioner in Chancery by Judge Armistead.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Col. G. Maury Cralle of the class of '93. Col. Cralle is head of the Disciplinary Barracks near San Francisco and is an outstanding figure in prison reform. We wish Col. Cralle a speedy recovery.

Leona DuBray, '28 of Sioux Falls, S. D., was among the alumni returning to the College on Home Coming Day.



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MEMORIALS FOR ALBEMARLE MEN TO BE ERECTED

(Continued from Page Three)
The founder of the University of Virginia.

In Memory of William Clark (1770-1838) and Meriwether Lewis, Albemarle County (1774-1809)

William Clark, youngest brother of George Rogers Clark, born in Albemarle County, August 1, 1770, died in St. Louis, September 1, 1838. He was appointed by President Jefferson as second lieutenant of artillery with orders to join Captain Meriwether Lewis's exploration across the Rocky Mountains to the south of the Columbia River. President Madison appointed him governor of the Missouri territory in 1813 and he held the office until the organization of the state in 1821.

Meriwether Lewis was born in Albemarle County, August 18, 1774, and died near Nashville, Tennessee, October 8, 1809. He entered the regular service in 1795, became Captain in 1800 and 1801-03 was private

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secretary to President Jefferson. He set out in the summer of 1803 accompanied by his associate Captain William Clark, on the celebrated Lewis-Clark Exploration. President Jefferson said of him: "His courage was undaunted, possessing a firmness of purpose which nothing but impossibilities could divert from its direction and was intimate with Indian character, customs, and principles."

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WILLIAM AND MARY SONGS PUBLISHED

"Alma Mater" and "Victory" Included In New Collegiate Song Book to Be Published Soon

Two William and Mary songs, "Alma Mater" and "Victory", will appear in the second edition of the "Collegiate Song Book" which will come off press this winter. Mr. George M. Small, director of music recently announced. This is the first time that the college has sponsored the publication of a school song written by the students, in a book of this kind.

Oscar E. Wilkinson, '29, who played with the "Indian Serenaders" while in college, wrote both the words and music of the "William and Mary Victory Song". He is now chief purchasing agent of the Stout Airplane Corporation in Detroit, Michigan, which position he has held since he left college. O. E. Wilson, '02, wrote the words to "Alma Mater" while the tune is an adoption from an old folk ballad, "Amici".

The book, a collection of songs from all the leading colleges and universities in the country, is published by the Cole Publishing Company of Chicago, which is planning to sell it on every campus. The first edition, published several years ago, had a wide circulation, and is the best of its kind, according to Mr. Small.

Scotchmen and Locals Debate on Democracy

The William and Mary-Scotch debate took place Tuesday, November 11, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at eight o'clock, with Marshall Baggett acting as master of ceremonies. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college, delivered a welcoming address to the Scotch debaters in which he stated that he hoped they would enjoy their stay at William and Mary, and never forget the college after returning home across the sea.

The topic of discussion was: "Resolved that This Meeting Affirms the Principles and Practices of Democracy". The affirmative side of this question was supported by Norman Bruce Wilson of St. Andrews College, Scotland, and Albert D. Johnson of William and Mary. John M. MacCormick of Glasgow University, Scotland, and Dwight C. Brown of this college sustained the negative side.

The main speeches were limited to six minutes. Johnson was the first speaker. He was followed by Brown of the negative side. Wilson was the first Scotch debator to speak, and was followed by MacCormick of the negative side.

The meeting was concluded by the singing of Auld Lang Syne which was led by Arthur McLawhon. The varsity debating team is now attempting to arrange for more debates with students of foreign colleges.

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

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Literary Societies to Conduct Joint Meeting

The J. Lesslie Literary Society conducted its weekly meeting on Friday night, November 14th at seven o'clock in the Activities Room Barrett Hall. An interesting program was arranged which included the life of O'Henry, rendered by Eleanor Bergler; one of his short stories by Harriet Barnes, and a review of Sinclair Lewis' life by Virginia Lewis Anderson.

All those who are interested in Literary matters are urged to come out. Each time attractive programs are planned to stimulate the interest of the students. A joint meeting will take place with the Phoenix Literary Society November 28th at which time the program will probably consist of a humorous debate and other interesting features.

MISS HELEN DENTON WELL RECEIVED BY COLLEGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One.) that has ever visited William and Mary. His work showed great ability and versatility which he demonstrated when Miss Denton started on the wrong key in Strauss' Zuignung when he transposed the entire selection at sight. He did this so cleverly that few in the audience realized what had happened.

Miss Denton who has just completed a Southwestern trip, will sing in Newport News and Farmville before going to the middle west. She goes to Hollywood in the Spring to play opposite Lawrence Tibbitt in his next production.

FRESHMAN DEBATE TONIGHT AT EIGHT

(Continued from Page One) championship in 1928. Pat Clark, will preside over the meeting.

The question to be debated is a much discussed one in both the college and the outside world, and one in which much interest is being evinced. According to Mr. George E. Brooks, debate coach, the contest will be an unusually clever and interesting one.

The speeches will be ten minutes in length, with a five minute rebuttal for each speaker. The audience will render a decision as to the winning team.

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FRANCES BRAGG ELECTED FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) bert of V. P. I. was elected second vice-president.

William Rountree of this college, president of this association, presided over the meeting. Among last year's officers, Jean Taylor, of Radford State Teachers College, first vice-president, H. Reid Derrick of V. P. I., second vice-president, and Virginia Leary of William and Mary, secretary and treasurer were present.

At the last meeting, announcement was made that next year's convention will be held at Lynchburg College.

PRIZE PLAY TO TAKE BOARDS THIS EVENING

(Continued from Page One) Ecker, Mrs. Donald W. Southworth, Professor G. Glenwood Clark, Mrs. Frank McLean, Dr. Frank McLean, Miss Lucy Ann Taylor, Jean Rogers, Barney Pyle, Tommy Butts, Miss Mildred Matier, Miss Thelma Brown, Dean William T. Hodges, Dr. A. G. Ryland, Dr. Edward Gwathmey, and Dr. McLean.

REV. McNEIL POTEAT DELIVERS ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One) cover confidence in Christ as a moral ethical guide."

His speech in the chapel services was on what we can be sure of in Religion. He stated that "we could be sure of good and evil and that

man must choose one, which must be good if he is to live". He also said that, "Christ's complete choice of the good was more satisfactory than that of any other man in the world's history."

Rev. Poteat who came to the campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., spends much time in speaking at colleges. He has just completed a series of services such as he held here at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia, and he goes to hold a similar series at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee in December. His tentative schedule for the winter includes the University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina and his Alma

Mater, Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina.

After graduating from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, he was chosen Executive Secretary of the Student's Volunteer Movement. He spent eight years in China doing general missionary work, and became a forced refugee during the Chinese Revolution. He was Professor of Philosophy and Ethics at the University of Shanghai until 1929 when he returned to America to accept the pastorate of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina. This church is just off the campus of North Carolina State College whose students make up a large part of his congregation.

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IS FAVORABLY VIEWED

By Ellen Capo

The November issue of the William and Mary Literary Magazine is especially interesting, first of all because it is the prize winning issue in the contest sponsored by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, and secondly, because this month's contributions are of greater variety than usual. There is a war story; there are poems, several short stories and two book reviews. The editorial draws a comparison between the magazine of 1903 and the magazine of today. It points out the increase in interpretative power on the part of the students as well as the decrease in the amount of writing.

The frontispiece, by William Welions, illustrates the one-act play "The Queen of Spades," very well as it shows somewhat the action of the story.

Elizabeth Lawder's contribution, "The Queen of Spades," is the story of two men, a girl and a boy. One man swears to avenge himself for the unjust deed committed by the other man against him. The love of the young couple for each other bring the two elder men together without cause for violence. The story has action and is not lacking in interest.

There is much vivid, colorful description in Willoughby Patton's "Subway". It contains very accurate descriptions of several types of persons, such as drunks, Italian laborers and their wives. There are weary-eyed, disdainful and hard-eyed people of the metropolis reproduced in living form. This article well deserves commendation.

Cleverly written and well expressed is the story, "Managing Mother", by Mary Thurman Pyle. It concerns a mother and father whose children have grown up and have their own families and ideas as to how to raise them. They come to visit their parents and try hard to reform them to their own ideas of living. The narrative is very entertaining and delightful, though this type of story is unusual to the Literary Magazine.

Greta Christensen has made an excellent translation of the Danish short story entitled, "Can You Justify It?" by Axel V. Nielson. This is the story of two men who sat on a cozy balcony with a bottle of champagne between them, letting the spell of the summer night bewitch them. As they sit there young couples in love pass by, and the two men are moved to contemplate philosophies of life.

There is an exceptional play of names in the story written by Charles R. Hohein called "Legion of Fools." It is the tale of a young man who goes to war with fear in his heart, wanting to make a man of himself for the love of his sweetheart. The girl has given him a letter which is not to be opened until he returns, when they will read it together. The story is interesting but very improbable.

"Her Latent Cross" tells the story of the inward struggle with con-

science involving two women. Alice Herzberg, the author, is a new contributor to the Literary Magazine and has done good work on this story. It has a Russian setting and takes place in a wayside inn. Two young women meet for the first time in many years. One young woman is trying to persuade the other to desert her husband who is at war. After she decides to remain with him the news that her husband is dead reaches her. The story has a peculiar, unexpected ending.

Most important in the poetry contributions are, "Dream in a Garden," by Elizabeth V. Hope; "Yellowstone," by John H. Eversole; and "Triumph," by Marjorie Harper. "Triumph" is a rather modernistic poem and is very cleverly done. There are also two short poems, one "A Sonnet," by Mary Thurman Pyle, and the other by Carie Tracy Lucas, called "Enlightenment".

In "Concerning Books", J. W. Thomason, Jr., discusses very interestingly "Jeb Stuart," and "The Awakening College", edited by Clarence Cook Little. There is an interesting discussion on the phases of American college life in this article.

Dr. Davis Issues Advice To Pre-Med. Students

Dr. D. W. Davis, chairman of the Committee on Pre-medical Students states that on account of the large number of applicants for medical training some of the medical colleges are taking up much earlier than heretofore the selection of students to be admitted for the next academic year.

The Committee on Pre-medical Students recommends therefore that any student who plans to enter a medical school for the session 1931-1932 write at once for application forms and inquire from the school he wishes to enter when that school desires to receive applications. It would be well to inform the school that reports for the first semester of the current academic year will be available by February 15. In case the school wishes these reports on the application, blanks should be turned in during January for transcripts as soon as the records of the current semester are complete. If, however, the medical school will receive and consider records as they stand at present, requests for transcript should be handed to the Registrar as soon as convenient. All applicants should get their applications in by March 1.

Anyone who wishes to confer with the chairman of the committee may do so at his office, Washington 109 at 10 o'clock or 4 o'clock, Monday or Friday.

FRESHMEN MEETING

A meeting of the Freshman Class will be held Monday at 7 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Election of Freshman representative to the Honor Council and other important business.

Richard D. Mallowney.

HOME ECONOMICS ANNOUNCEMENT

The Edith Baer Club, Home Economics honorary society, wishes to announce that it will be glad to take orders for cakes, candies, pies and other pastries for both college students and town people. The members will also serve at social functions if desired. The prices will be moderate. Orders must be in three days before delivery. Call Ann Elizabeth Moore, Tri Delta House or phone 9118.

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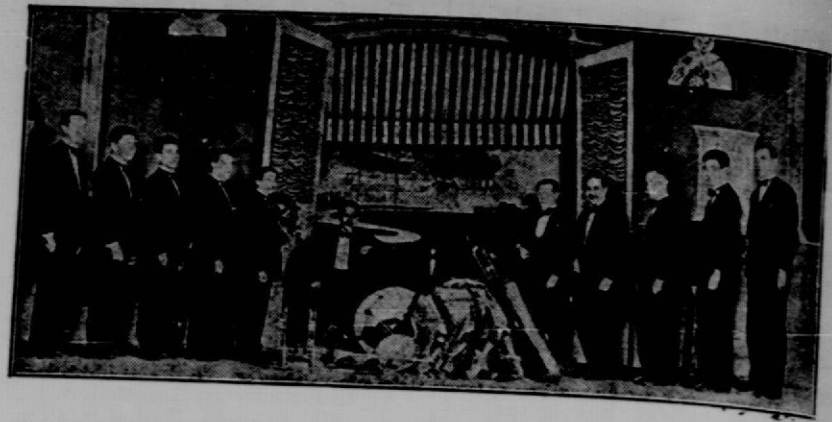
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FRIDAY—NOV. 28

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SATURDAY—NOV. 29

Buster Keaton wins the big war of laughs in

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