# LELIA CHEWNING WILL BE CROWNED MAY QUEEN MAY

### COMMITTEES FORMED FOR SENIOR FROLIC AT CLASS MEETING

Committees Apprinted at Senior Class Meeting Held Monday; Frolic Expected to be Annual

BINFORD SYKES PRESIDENT

Program Includes Co-ed Dance in Afternoon Followed by Men's Dance at Night.

Plans are rapidly being formulated for the proposed Senior Frolic to be held May 20th and 21st The program includes a co-ed dance during the afternoon of Friday, May 20th, a men's dance that night and a baseball game between the faculty and senior class on Saturday.

The dances will be informal; and music will be furnished by an out-oftown orchestra.

At a meeting of the senior class Monday the following were appointed chairmen of the various committees:
PRESIDENT OF WEEK-END

Binford Sykes MANAGER OF WEEK-END Ernest deBordenave CO-ED DANCE COMMITTEE Virginia Leary Virginia Hawthorne MEN'S DANCE COMMITTEE Allan Charles Nash Lindsay BASEBALL COMMITTEE Henry Lawson Lee Chewning

Brooks George FINANCE COMMITTEE S. B. Savage Ferris Waffle PUBLICITY COMMITTEE Bill Rountree Martin Jurow TICKET COMMITTEES

MEN'S DANCE Bill Talton CO-ED DANCE Josephine Habel BASEBALL GAME Roy Charles

The inauguration of the Senior Frolic will mark a new epic in entertainment at William and Mary. The Frolic will provide entertainment not only for the senior class but for the entire student body.

# WAM TO ENGAGE IN

Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities Sponsors Jamestown Day, May 13. Max Blitzer Directing.

The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities has asked KAUFMAN'S SHAKSPERIANA the cooperation of the College of William and Mary and the community of Williamsburg to aid in the celebration of Jamestown Day, next May 13. The Association is arranging a program and pageant to be given at the historic island, and William and Mary is expected to have a large part in

The pageant to be given on this occasion is the work of Miss Jeannette Kelly, of Williamsburg ,and the director of the production is Miss Althea Hunt. The pageant opens with a prologue that depicts the landing of the first group of settlers at the island, and then has three episodes that portray various events in the life of ohontas. The first episode shows her capture as hostage, the second. her marriage to John Rolfe, and the third her embarkation for England All these events fall within the perlod from 1607 to 1616. It is expected that about seventy students of the

ollege will participate in the pageant. Mrs. Max Blitzer has charge of the costuming of the pageant and the music will be furnished by the Musicians club of Richmond.

### SENIOR NOTICE

All seniors who have not yet ordered their cap and gowns from Mr. H. L. Bridges, Registrar, are wred to get in touch with him as soon as possible in order that ough caps and gowns may be silable for graduation exercises.

GROUND SCHOOL LAB



Interior of Lab where aviation school students receive instruction daily from Colonel Popp and his assistant, Otto Johnson, Chief Mechanician of the Airport.

### COLLEGE AIRPORT VISITED FIVE JUNIORS AND FOUR sity. BY HIGH NAVAL OFFICIALS SOPH'MORES ARE PLEDGED **DURING INSPECTION TOUR BY "13" CLUB MEMBERS**

Department of Aeronauti's Re- Chambers, Moncure, Meade, ceives Permission to Install Receiving Instrument on Richmond-Langley Field Teletype Service.

TO HOLD THIRD LECTURE NEW MEN PLEDGED APR. 19

The intensive air traffic at the College Airport during the past week, membership in the "13 Club" Tuesbrought to earth several high United day and were compelled to wear the States Navy officials. On Tuesday, club number painted on their fore-April 19, two Marine Corp Curtiss- heads during the entire day. The Hawk Pursuit ships flew in to the new pledges include: Sterling Cham-Airport, exchanged saluatations to the bers, and William Moncure, Blackmen in attendance, and then took off stone, Va.; Littleton Upshur and to display flying and stunt maneu- Louis Carner, Norfolk; Arthur in real leatherneck fashion.

Moulton and Fairlamb Visitors
On the next day the Airport had East River, Conn.; Wallace Lynn, VARSITY TRACKMEN der Moulton of the Navy, personal The "13 Club" each year takes in aide to Secretary Ingalls, who is As- enough new members to keep its sistant Secretary of the Navy for membership at thirteen, and these Aeronautics. He flew in a Command new members were pledged to fill ex-Hell Diver, especially built for Sec- isting vacancies. Of the nine new reary Ingalls by the Curtiss organi- pledges four are members of the zation, powered with a supercharged Sophomore Class and the other five Cyclone engine of 625 horse power | are members of the Junior Class. During his visit, Commander Moulton took the opportunity to inspect the facilities in general of the Airport, and to view the work of the Rockefeller Restoration interests.

Accompanying Commander Moulton was Commander Fairlamb flying in a Berliner-Joyce Observation plane, who paid the Department of Aeronautics a social call. The Commanders came here from their base at Anacostia, Washington, D. C.

The Marine Detachment sent down iss Althea Hunt and Mrs. their Kingbird with a group of me-(Continued on page two)

## IS ACQUIRED BY LIBRARY

Valuable Collection Includes Rare Editions of Shakespeare's Works and the Most Important Criticisms.

An announcement of timely interest, due to the recent celebration of Shakespeare's birthday, is the acquisition by the College library of the Shakesperiana collected by Professor Paul Kaufman. The collection, reckoned one of the most valuable to be got in the country, consists of nearly a thousand volumes of old editions of Shakespeare's works, facsimiles, criticisms, later editions of importance, source material, miscellaneous matter, Barrett Hall. The new initiates are: and curiosities. In addition, there are Betty Sargeant, Ellen Thomas, Ruth various sets of the works of other Cobbett, and Mrs. G. Glenwood Clark. Elizabethan dramatists, for example, Mrs. Clark, wife of Professor Clark Greene, Peele, Beaumont, and Fletther, and Marlowe, some of them fa- cently bid by Chi Delta Phi. She has mous and not to be replaced.

practically everything of standard the new members were entertained at value in Shakespearean critic sm in the home of Mrs. Pyle. the vernacular, both old and recent. Many of the volumes included in the Chi Delta Phi have material in the collection are rare editions which can "Litterateur," quarterly publication of sion prices for the evening perfor- quirements for his degree of Doctor no longer be obtained. A partial list the fraternity. Willoughby Patton's mances at seven and nine, these will of Philosophy. of the acquisitions will illustrate the poem "Villanelle," and Mrs. Pyle's remain at twenty-five cents for adults or the acquisition: the fac- story, "Words," both of which have and fifteen cents for children. The mey has been associated with the Col-Press containing the Venus and Adon- cent issue of the "Litterateur," the fect the quality of the pictures to be lamsburg, going to that institution in (Continued on page six)

Lawlor, Plennenger, Carner, Vaughn, Upshur and Lynn Honored By Organization Last Week.

Nine new men were pledged to Vaughn, Franklin; Edward Meade,

Sterling Chambers is president of

the Sophomore Class, a member of (Continued on Page Six)

### CHI DELTA PHI ANNOUNCES OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Georgia Bennett is President; Eleanor Buchanan Vice-President; Marion Banks, Honore Wickham, Anne Petty, Edith Manning Also Hold Offices.

were elected at the weekly meeting of Chi Delta Phi held at Mrs .Pyle's last Tuesday afternoon. The officers are: President Georgia Bennett; Vicepresident, Eleanor Buchanan; Secretary, Marion Banks; Treasurer, Honore Wickham; Historian, Anne Petty; Chapter Editor, Edith Manning

The outgoing officers include: President, Lib Lawder; Vice-Presi-Pyle; Treasurer, Willoughby Patton; Historian, Ann Petty; Chapter Editor, Estelle Foreman.

Initiation of the new members bid two weeks ago will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. room of of the English Department, was rehad much of her literary work pub-The addition of this collection gives lished, and has long been interested

Two members of this chapter of

# STATES HEAR

President of Washington and Lee University Gives Impressive Speech at Convocation This Morning on Washington.

GOV. A. C. RITCHIE SPEAKS

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler Welcomes Governors and Introduces

Principal Speakers of Day.

Convocation was called Tuesday morning at 12 o'clock for the purpose of welcoming to William and Mary the governors of the various states. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler welcomed the governors and introduced the speaker, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee Univer-

Among the governors attending the convocation were: Gov. Pollard of Virginia, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Gov. Woodring of Kansas, Gov. Duran of Utah, Gov. Rolph of California, Gov. Carlton of Florida, Gov. Case of Rhode Island, Gov. Turner of Iowa, of Illinois, Gov. Lamb of Missouri, of Maine, Gov. Gardner of North

Carolina, and Gov. Buck of Delaware. In his talk before the Governors, President Gaines brought out the fact that the convocation was a part of the celebration of the memory of George Washington. His address was in keeping with the occasion for he discussed Washington and his relation to education. While not an educator himself, nor a teacher, nor a (Continued On Page Six)

John Bacon Clears 6 Feet 3 Inches in High Jump, and Perzekow Establishes New Broad Jump Record.

The William and Mary varsity track team, winning all but two events, swamped the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Gobblers by a 95 to 31 score here on Saturday.

John Bacon established a new record in the high jump by clearing 6 feet 3 inches, and Perzekow broke his own broad jump standard by leaping 22 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Swart, Southern Intercollegiate shot put champion, scored Techs only first places with wins in the shot put and discus throw. Arthur Hart, winning both hurdle events, led the Indians with ten points, the only dou-Ofifcers for the coming school year ble winner for William and Mary. The summary:

100 yard dash-Smithers (WM) and Shaw (WM) tied for first place; DIRECT NORFOLK DIVISION Rhinehart (VPI) third. Time, 10 sec-

Mile run-Johnson (WM) first; Roberts (WM) second; Miles (VPI) third. Time 4 minutes 33.5 seconds. 220 yard dash-Smithers (WM) (Continued On Page Six)

### dent, Betsy Hope; Secretary, Mary CAMPUS MOVIE FEATURES LOW PRICES FOR MATINEE

Admission Price for Afternoon the place of Edgar Timmerman ning Monday; No Change for Evening.

Manager Tolkins of the Campus Theatre announced last Saturday College and the University of Virnight that beginning with the Monday afternoon matinee, all matinee admission prices would be reduced to fifteen ing with the Campus Theatre's policy nounced here today. With the apthe College of William and Mary in the fraternity. After the initiation, of providing good entertainment for proval of Dr Chandler the present dithe students of the college and the rector will return to New York Uni-

There will be no change in admis- William and Mary, to complete resimile edition of Oxford University appeared in the William and Mary reduction in price will in no way af- lege of William and Mary in Wil-Press containing the Rape of Lu-Magazine, were published in the reshown at the theatre. A program of 1921 as instructor in English and prorease," 1594, and the sonnets and the cent issue o the "Litterateur," the first run pictures has been booked for moted in turn to assistant and then first to appear from Theta chapter. | the rest of the college year. \

# GOVERNORS FROM GRECIAN LEGEND WILL BE THEME OF MAY DAY

MAY QUEEN



Lee Chewning

### Gov. Cross of Connecticut, Gov. Swan ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE Gov. Kink of Louisiana, Gov. Gardiner SHOWN IN THE BASEMENT

Plays Written by Student Authors and Directed by Members of Play Production Class Will be Given April 29.

LAST PROGRAM IN SERIES

The third and concluding group of the series o one-act plays will be given the night of April 29. These plays will not be shown in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, as have the others, but will be given in the basement room of the Wren Building that is immediately under the Great Hall. This group of plays is composed of those plays that have been written by student authors. They are to directed by members of the Play Production

Bowen's Burlesque Presented Jean Upsall and W. A. J. Bowen are the co-authors of one of these plays. They have written "The Outlaw's In-laws," a burlesque on the present day glorification of the gangster. The director of this play is Mary Virginia Rigg, who has chosen one of the authors, Mr. Bowen, Barbara Acker, Lucie Grossman, Lee Rubin, Robert Lawless and Robert Ehrman as the members of the cast.

"The Trip", another of this group is the work of Mrs. Mary Thurman (Continued on Page Two)

## DR. GWATHMEY LEAVES TO

Professor of English Appointed By President Chandler to Head the Norfolk Division In September.

Norfolk, Va., April 24-Dr. Edward M. Gwathmey, professor of English at the College of William and Mary ir Williamsburg, has been appointed director of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College, to fill Will be Fifteen Cents, Begin- present director, who secured a leave of absence to complete his Doctor's Degree work in New York.

Dr. Gwathmey, a native of Rich mond and a graduate of Richmond ginia, will take over his new duties as Director of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary beginning with the cents. This announcement is in keep- September term, Mr. Timmerman anpeople of Williamsburg at popular versity, where he was an instructor in history prior to his connection with

For the past ten years Dr. Gwath-

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Members of the May Court are Ruby Adams, Jean Upsall, Virginia Leary, and Virginia Hawthorne.

QUEEN TO DO SOLO DANCE

Rehearsals for the Dances Began Monday; They Will Include the Dances of Spring and Mercury.

Lee Chewning is to be crowned May Queen by Clare Hargrove, the queen regent, on May 5, according to an announcement of the Women's Student Government Association. The members of her court are: Ruby Adams, Jean Upsall, Virginia Hawthorne and Virginia Leary.

Lee Chewning has been prominent in student government and athletics. Her athletic activities include varsity hockey, basketball, tennis, baseball and track. In addition she was manager of basketball in 1929. She belongs to H2E, honorary club for physical education majors, and is a member of the Monogram Club. During 1929 and 1930 she was secretary of Women's Student Government and THE WREN BUILDING was president of the Women's Student Government Association during 1930-31. She is also a member of Mortarboard.

Dances to be a Feature On Monday, April 25, the rehearsals of the May Day dances begand The names of those taking part in the dances will be announced later. Included in the dances are the dances of Spring and Mercury, the dances of the water nymphs. Lee Chewning

will give a Grecian dance. The queen will wear a white Greeian robe, while the queen regent's gown is to be mauve. The members of the May Queen's Court are to wear pastel shades. Mercury's costume will be unusual in that it will be made entirely of metallic cloth to give the effect of silver. Spring will wear a costume decorated with flow-

William Wellons is directing the making of the settings.

### CO-EDS TO DEBATE HOLLINS ON FRIDAY

Ruth Cobbett and Mary Louise Hilliwell to Uphold Affirmative for William and Mary: Question Deals With Radio.

William and Mary Co-eds will meet representatives from Hollins in the annual Hollins debate which will take place at eight o'clock on April 29, in the Great Hall of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. Ruth Cobbett and Mary Louise Holliwell will uphold the affirmative of the question, which is "Resolved: that government control of radio would offer more cultural value than private control."

Anne Shawen, newly elected President of the Debate Council, appointed Margaret Rutherford and Lota Spence to take charge of publicity for the Hollins debate. Eleanor Buchanon and Louise Lang who debated at Hollins last year will be responsible for the entertainment of the Hollins team

As a result of tryouts held at the last meeting of the Council, it was decided that Margaret Hudson and Anne Shawen, with Virginia Bruce Haughwout as alternate, should participate in the Annual Cup Debate. Dr. Marsh, Mr. Brooks, and the Freshmen members of the Council acted as judges of the tryouts for this event which will take place on May 6, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The subject for this year's debate is "Resolved, that four years of college cost more than they are worth."

### VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Grace Landrum announces a vocational conference for women on the night of May 5. Speakers will be announced later. Subjects to be discussed include Journalism. Nursing, Teaching and Personnel Work.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES PLAN NNUAL CONTEST FOR MAY

The Contest is to be Held in P. B. K. Hall. Faculty Members to be Judges.

The two men's literary societies on the campus will hold their annual literary Tournament in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall May 13. The preliminary inations for the contest will be held in the respective society halls May 6. The contest is open to all members of both societies and will be judged by members of the local faculty. The contestant may either deliver a reading, a declaration, an oration or a debate argument for his

Among those who have already signified their intention of entering the contest are "Rip" Collins, president of the Philomathean society and winner of last years contest; Melvin Snow, president of the Phoenix society; Brown and Bolton, prominent varsity debaters; Foy Aust, experienced Philomathean speaker, and Horn, a Phoenix representative and "Ducs" Savage, Phillips, Goodrich,

However, it is not too late to enter the contest yet and any desiring to do so see Rip Collins or Melvin Snow

### W. T. MARSH IS ELECTED CHI BETA PHI PRESIDENT

Capoll, De Gange Vaughn and Sherwood Also Elected to Office in Annual Election of So-

Chi Beta Phi in its annual election placed in office W. T. Marsh as Presidnet; E. J. Cappola, Vice-President; J. A. DeGange, Recording Secretary; E. W. Vaughn, Corresponding Secretary; and C. S. Sherwood, Treasurer. In the meeting held April 20, after the election of officers E. J. Cappola spoke on the subject "Man's Development." The meeting was then turned into an open forum discussion.

ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE BASEMENT OF THE WREN BUILDING

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Pyle. Howard Scammon is the directer of this play and the members of the cast are Mary Jane Aude, Edgar Weigand, Mrs. Pyle, Ann Garrett, Betty Brunstetter, Shirley Metz and Jack Watson Th.s play is the story of a woman who asserts her own rights after they had been trespassed on by her family for many

Frost Directs Third Play The third play of the group is the

work of John Weaver. He has written "The Brainstorm," the story of a father who has a fake brainstorm in order to bring his over artistically indined son to his senses. Arthur Kelly, Leona Wychoff, Helen Haynes and Selden Hadley are the members of the cast. Charles Frost is the director of the production. This group of plays inaugurates the

use of the room in College as a studlo-workshop for the William and Mary Players. The organization has equipped in a manner suitable for the work to be done there. If this room will not hold all those who desire to see the plays the night of April 29, a repeat performance will be announced. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# TOURNAMENT

Fourth Annual Tournament Held Here by Virginia Classi- Melvin Snow, president of the Phoecal Association to Recognize nix Literary Society, acted as toast-Best Latin Student in State.

er High Schools met Saturday after- R. C. Young, and Professor George E. noon at William and Mary to com- Brooks. pete in the fourth annual state tournament for Latin scholars. The D. C. Brown awarded medals to the scholastic tournament, held yearly un- following Freshmen, winners of the COLLEGE AIRPORT VISITED der the sponsorship of the Virginia recent Freshmen Literary Contest: W. Classical Association, has for an ob- Doman, E. W. Goodrich, M. S. Fosject the recognition of the most bril-ter, and R. E. Ladd. Possibly the liant Latin student in the state among most outstanding feature of the enhigh school pupils.

William and Mary was designated selections from the Mikado, that reone of the thirteen centers throughout the state where scholars might compete for the honors and Dr. A. P. Wagener of the William and Mary Language Department was made state chairman. The preparation and distribution of the tests were entirely bers of the College orchestra. under his supervision and the associate professors of the college.

Added interest in the tournament this year was created by the offering of two scholarships, one given by John Stewart Bryan of Richmond and the other by Charles J. Smith. Placques to the winning schools and pins to the contestants will also be awarded, as well as the medal offered by Eta Sigma Phi to the winner of the Vergil examination in the Tidewater district.

The Bryan scholarship is valued at one hundred dollars and must be ap- Dr. A. P. Wagener of William and plied to tuition at some Virginia col- Mary. lege. The Charles J. Smith award is valued at one hundred and fifty dollars to be applied toward fees at Roanoke College.

A total of eighty-one high schools in the state are registered in the competition and a group of one hurdred and seventy-five students partic-

### PHOENIX SOCIETY BANQUET HELD IN WILLIAMSBURG INN

kado Given.

The Phoenix Literary Society held their annual banquet April 23 at the Williamsburg Inn About seventyfive guests were seated in the large "Inn" hall which was artistically decorated for the occasion in green, gold and silver.

The entire program sparkled with vaious and original forms of wit. master. He introduced the following members of the faculty who took part Fifteen representatives from Tidewat- in the program: Dr. J. R. Fisher, Dr.

> tire program was the presentation of cent opera that was such a success on this campus. Arthur McLawhon made the skits more effective by his recounting the humorous backstage incidents. Music for the occasion was furnished by G. Jackere and his mem-

The banquet was one of the most successful held in recent years and was a fine send-off for the graduatig members of the Phoenix Literary

Papers will be corrected and graded by the Departments of Languages of the University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College for women, Hampden-Sydney, and William and Mary. The results which will not be known for at least two weeks, will be announced by

GWATHMEY LEAVES TO

(Continued from Page One) Dr. Fisher, Dr. Young and Pro- granted a leave of absence to com- authorized the loan of the aircraft

many articles in the various literary flight school at Pensalcola, Florida, and historic magazines of the coun- which teaches celestial navigation, ty and recently published a literary and for this purpose we have the good nedy. He discovered what is now very rare instument, almost solely gar Allen Poe." It was first pub- country. The Navy will loan William

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Beta Kappa Dr. Gwathmey belongs Randolph Field (formerly Brooks and to Omicron Delta Kappa, national Kelly Fields) in Texas, does not athonorary society, Phi Beta Phi, American Association of University Professors, Shakespeare Association, Sons of the American Revolution, At the conclusion of these addresses and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

DURING INSPECTION TOUR

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The box-score:

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William and Mary

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Tennis Team To Go On Northern Trip

# WILLIAM & MARY GREEN SOX TO LEAVE ON TRIP BY BALL TOSSERS AS WATERS STARS

Games With Drexel Institute; Navy Will Comprise Annual Trip to Northern Colleges.

FIRST GAME ON THURSDAY

After a week of hard fought diamond battles the William and Mary Green Sox leave on their annual northem trip. The jaunt this year will not take the nine as far north as the trip last year did, the point farthest off being Philadelphia where the Indians will do battle with Drexel In-

College Park, Maryland, will mark the first stop on tre trip to Yankee territory where the Sox will encounter the University of Maryland nine. This game will be the first meeting of

From College Park the team will disembark for the Quaker City to renew hostilities with Drexel Institute. Drexei was scheduled to tussle with the Indians, on Cary Field, March 31, but the game was cancelled due to min and cold weather. The Tricolor won a two-game series with the Quakermen last year, winning the first, 10-1, and the second, 5-1.

Annapolis will be the battleground for the third seige of the trip. The Indians will be out to avenge a 6-4 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Naval Academy men last year.

### YEARLINGS DEFEA' PETERSBURG BY 7-4

Tipton, Dameron, and Dance Hit Homers in Thrilling Game; Knight on Mound for Frosh.

The highly touted Petersburg High School ball club fell victim to the Frosh aggregation here last Friday 14 in a thrilling encounter.

Knight, who twirled the entire game for the yearlings was greeted in the first inning by a brace of homers by Dance and Tipton coupled with a base on balls to Felts which produced three counters. Knight had the situation well in hand from then on, extept for another tremendous clout by this same Tipton, who proved to be the hitting star of the game. Knight allowed but five hits during the fray, and whiffed 16 Petersburg batters. The Crimson Tide, hitherto beaten but once in the last years, presented well balanced ball club but errors # crucial moments offset their gental good play. The box score:

W. & M. Frosh ABRHOA

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### **MULIAN AND MARY BOWS** 10 STRONG W&L OUTFIT

Generals Decisively Whip Indans 13-3, As Jarrett is Effective on Mound.

The Green Sox finished their three fame series with Washington and Lee ly succumbing to the Generals 13-3 in xington last Wednesday. Jarret as especially effective on the mound, bing touched for only six hits and

Wiking out six Indians. The Braves' two run lead gathered Scott, 1b their half of the first was totally ed out by the Generals in their M. Aided by numerous miscues field by the Indians, the Generals tre able to shape ten of their thiren runs in the first three innings. we more were added in the sixth.

### University of Maryland, and WILLIAM & MARY FROSH Hampden-Sydney Downs Varsi-DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA BY 4 - 3 SCORE

Seven Errors Prove Downfall of last Saturday by 5-4. A last minute Virginia; Team Engages Lew- rally by the Tigers broke a three inisburg College, Hopewell High ning tie and allowed the Tigers to and Va. Frosh This Week.

The William and Mary first-year the first inning, the Tigers permitted team got only four hits off Rogers, the Indians to wage an up hill battle, crack southpaw for the Virginia fresh- and to tie the count in the third. The men, but won the game 4-3 due to Tigers forged ahead in the fourth to who were credited with seven errors. It was the first defeat of the year for remained knotted until the last of the the home.

The frosh, encouraged by victories the Indian pitchers for three hits in over Petersburg High and Virginia a row, shoving in the winning run. freshmen, two strong teams, will endeavor to continue their winning ways in three games this week.

On Wednesday the yearlings will be hosts to Louisburg Junior College of North Carolina. Thursday, Hopewell High, the only team besides the pa Demerest, 3b pooses to defeat Petersburg in two Christensen, 1b years, will oppose the freshmen; LeCroix, cf while Virginia will invade Williams-McBride, If burg for a return engagement on Sat-Gallinant, rf urday. All games are to be played Suttle, c Sundin, p on Cary Field. Stankus, p

William and Mary Frosh

ABRHOAE

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The second secon	-	-		_	-	
Shade, ss	5	3	0	2	3	0
Worrell, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Stewart, c	5	0	1		1	1
Dameron, rf	2	0	0		0	0
Jester, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Yakavanis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kahn, p	4	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	36	4	4	27	10	1
T	lata F.	-				
Prince, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cardwell, ss	3	0	0	1	2	2
Hooff, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Scantling, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rogers, p	4	0	1	2	6	0
Evans, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	2

32 3 7 27 14 7 Three base hits-Hoof, Scantling. Struck out-by Rogers, 8; Kahn, 6.

Purvis, c

Hoffer, 2b

Horwitz, rf

Stankus and LeCroix Share Honors, With the Former Bat-Whiffing 12 Men.

Led by the brilliant pitching of Joe Stankus, the William and Mary nine stopped the V. M. I. diamond club, 5-2, at Lexington last Tuesday.

whiffing twelve men and permitting

only four scattered hits. Trailing by two runs at the end of the first inning, the Indians not only prevented any further Cadet scoring, but were able to take the lead in the third inning and hold it to win.

Buck LeCroix shared the honors with Stankus by batting in two runs, scoring two runs, making two hits, and stealing four bases.

The box score:					
William a	nd Ma	ry			
	AB	R	H	0	
Maxey, 2b	5	0	1	2	
Englebert, ss	5	0	1	1	
Demerest, 3b	4	1	1	0	
Christensen, 1b	3	1	1	10	
LeCroix, cf	4	2	2	0	
McBride, lf	4	0	0	0	
Bradley, rf	3	1	1	1	
Suttle, c	3	0	1	13	
Stankus, p	4	0	0	0	
Gallinant, rf	1	0	1	0	
Totals	36	5	9	27	
V. M	. 1.				
Waite, rf	3	1	1	5	
		1997	-		

Pitkethley, cf Ward, If 2 Edmunds, 2b Leseur. 31 0 6 1 Turner, c 3 0 0 0 1 Mason, p 1 0 0 0 Brown, 3b 1 0 0 0 aTyree

0 Thursday-I'riday-

34 2 4 27 11 Monday-

Wednesday- Tennis: William and Mary vs Navy at Annapolis. Baseball: Freshmen vs Louisburg College here. Baseball: Varsity vs Maryland at Baltimore. Baseball: Freshmen vs Hopewell High here. Tennis: Varsity vs Baltimore U. at Baltimore. Baseball: Varsity vs Drexel at Philadelphia. Tennis: Varsity vs Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. Baseball: Varsity vs Navy at Annapolis. Baseball: Freshmen vs Virginia Frosh here. Track: Varsity vs Lynchburg here. Track: Freshmen vs. Navy Plebes at Annapolis.

DEFEAT SUFFERED TIED BY RICHMOND William and Mary Golfer Cards 152 for Low Score of Day; Jaffee Defeats Swanson, Con-

The Indians received their first The William and Mary golf team Conference setback at Death Valley playing their first game in Southern territory since their four victories over northern colleges, was tied by the golfers from the University of Richmond, 9-9, at the Yorktown Having set up a three run lead in Country Club last Saturday after-

queror of Billy Howell.

Waters, of William and Mary, was ow scorer of the day by virtue of his 72, 80-152 which he scored during the course of the day. Jaffe, of Wilbe tied again the sixth. The score liam and Mary, and Swanson of Richmond closely followed Waters, cardninth, when the Tiger batsmen tapped ing 154 and 155 respectively. In the best match of the day, Jaffee defeated Swanson, 2 to 1. This was the first setback handed to Swanson this season, who defeated some of the foremost golfers in this section including den Sydney, and Minskoff and Nelson In another close match, Syer, No. 1 man for the Indians, conquered Roland Wright, 2 up.

> The summaries: Singles-Syer, (WM) defeated Wright, 2up; Jaffee (WM) defeated Waters, 3 and 2; Grinnell (R) defeated Lebow, 4 and 3.

> Doubles-Wright and Swanson (R) defeated Jaffee and Syer, 1 up; Waters and Lebow (WM) defeated Meredith and Grinnell, 2 up.

### TEEPEE TOPICS

If you've ever been wondering who that big good-looking boy is who passed you down on the street the other day and gave you a nice "Hello" and John Meade. Some people call him "Eddie". Others call him something else. But "Ed" has a particular prescription for any freshmen who wish to 4-6, 6-3. stay healthy, and that is, Don't call him "Flying Wedge"!

According to somewhat authentic data, he on August 10, 1911. Weighs 190 pounds and is 5 feet 11 1-2 inches tall. Shaffer and Talton (WM) defeated duced but one run, the tying run be-All of which goes to give him a d--n good physique-one which any hu- Paulette and Crawford 7-5, 6-3; ing nipped at the plate. The year-4 0 1 8 1 0 man being would be proud of, and Eddie is human. At present, Eddie lives Thomas and Blake (HS) defeated lings outhit their rivals ten to five

4 1 1 1 2 2 in Babylon, L. I., where he has lived for some time. When he was a little youngster, he took piano lessons. It is the only musical instrument that he can play, but he won't brag about it. Says he's the kind of player you laugh at when you see him sit down and throw the piano at when he's finished. As a matter of fact, Ed doesn't like to brag Sheehan, 6-4, 6-2; Lebow (WM) deabout anything except that he swings a pretty mean paddle. (If you don't believe that, just ask some of the S. P. E. pledges.) However, he's been taken down a peg or two in this respect He had a pet paddle which, for two years, he had been trying to break but to no success. Just recently, his FROSH TRACKSTERS roommate, Micky O'Neil did it for him, and Ed is somewhat behumbled about the whole incident.

He smokes, but, other than enjoying an occasional game of poker, he cesn't gamble. Won't touch a drop, preferring even coffee to tea.

Ed's quite an athlete. Likes and plays football; also goes in for track Indians Win by 74 2-3 to 44 1-3 (in a big way), swimming (ditto), ice-hockey, boxing, golf, and tennis. He's strong for the proposed boxing team, and will be glad to go take one on the ting in Two Runs, Stealing chin himself once in a while if the project ever goes through. He ruined Four Bases, and the Latter some of the best greens in Long Island, and if he is ever rich enough, will conate a sum toward their upkeep just to ease his conscience. In football, Ed doesn't like opposing guards until after the game, when all grievances are

In the summer, he spends his time as swimming instructor and life guard at the Nassau Shores Country Club in Long Island. Has but one particular lobby, and that is motor-boating. In any athletic contest, whatever it may Stankus pitched a sparkling victory, i.e, Ed always wears a gold signet ring, just for luck.

Other than this, he has but one superstition. That one about three lights from a match. Once, immediately after such an occasion, he got into an suto accident, and since then he has strongly held to this superstition.

For an average meal, Ed eats two bowls of soup, a whole fried chicken (that's his biggest weakness, incidentally), half a dozen frankfurters, three or four vegetables, three cups of coffee and a couple of pieces of raisin pie. Won't eat any more than that for fear that it will make him fat

Admits of one fault. He is always late for an occasion, and is contintously trying to rid himself of it. Never could, no matter how pretty she was. He likes brown muleskin shoes, but can't digest anything on a stick -from lolly-pops to pole vaulters.

He has a very slow temper. Is a Roman Catholic and tries to go to church every Sunday morning. Is quite frequently late for that, too. (! have proof of it.) He likes good music, but not this Duke Ellington hot-cha-stuff. Isn't

crazy about the movies, either. Gets a big kick, though, from listening to "Coach" Jim Deery talk. He is crazy about girls but he won't admit it. As a matter of fact, he

won't even mention them and flatly refuses to comment on them. Ed writes poetry, and once he claimed, for a short time, to be the author

of "Casey at the Bat." He's great on breaking windows. All in all, he's great on being a fellow."

### INDIAN SPORTS THIS WEEK

Tennis: Varsity vs Maryland University at Baltimore.

Baseball: Varsity vs Hampden-Sydney at Death Valley.

# FIRST CONFERENCE TRI-COLOR GOLFERS VARSITY TRACKMEN TO MEET LYNCHBURG HERE

W&M COURTMEN LOSE TO Tricolor Team is Favored to Win Over Lynchburg Hor-HAMPDEN-SYDNEY BUT ARE VICTORIOUS OVER U. OF R.

Tigers Take Hard Won Victory By Score of 5-4; Spiders Lose By 6-3.

The William and Mary tennis team split the two matches in their schedule of last week, losing to the Hampden-Sydney netmen 5-4, and easily one of the best balanced teams in the defeating the University of Rich-

In the match with the Tigers, the Indians overcame an early lead which their opponents had piled up in the singles matches. The outcome of the match rested in the doubles set beof William and Mary, which was won by the former netmen, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The Spiders proved to be no opposition to the Indian netmen, who captured four out of the six singles matches, and two of the three doubles matches. Joslyn, Minskoff and Le-Swanson, 2 up; Meredith (R) defeated bow were successful in both their singles and doubles matches, which was sufficient to enable the Indians a

The tennis team starts north today to meet Navy at Annapolis on Wed nesday, Baltimore on Thursday, Johns Hopkins on Friday, and Maryland U. on Saturday.

The summaries:

Hampden-Sydney

Singles-Talbot (HS) defeated Joslyn 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Lebow (WM) defeated Thomas 7-5, 6-3; Crawford (HS) defeated Nelson 6-1, 6-4; Paulette (HS) defeted Shafer 6-1, 6-3; Yorktown last Tuesday by a margin 62: kifke THS) defeated lalton 7-5, year for the riosn and this came as

Doubles-Joslyn and Lebow (WM) deeated Talbot and Crawford 6-4, 6-1 Minskoff and Nelson 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Richmond

Rudlin, 6-0, 6-2; Earp (R) defeated score:

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Score; Platt Bullard Beats Cifelli in Fast 49.6 Quarter Mile.

The William and Mary Frosh track team overcame a strong John Marshall High School team here Friday by a 74 2-3 to 44 1-3 score.

Monk Little, Chet Tavenner, and Langbauer all set new marks for the Indians. Little established a new record in the broad jump by leaping 22 feet 10 inches; Tavener threw the discus 134 6 inches to break his own standard and Langbauer cleared 11 feet 9 inches in the pole vault to break the old record made by Webb in

outstanding, winning the 440 in the by Carver 2; wild pitches-Kahn 2; fast time of 49.6, and also romping hit by pitcher-by Kahn (Marsh); to victory in the 880 yard event.

Little and Dorrill were the high and Mary 11. scorers for the afternoon with 15 points each.

The summary:

220-yard dash-Tally (WM) first; Fawley (WM) second; O'Dell (JM), third. Time 22.9 seconds.

Tally (WM) second; Hawley (JM) third. Time, 10 seconds. (Equals record.)

Mile run-Howe (JM) first, Showalter (JM) second; Jones (WM) third. Time, 4 minutes, 53.6 seconds. Discus-Tavenner (WM) first; Sothird. Distance 134 feet 6 inches.

(Freshman record). Low hurdles-Dorrell (WM) first; Hawley (JM) second; Walker (JM) third. Time 27.4 seconds.

in triple tie for third. Height 11 ft. 9 in. (Freshman record).

Dew (JM) second; Serra (WM) third. mural contest the Junior class which (Continued on Page Five)

nets; Eckstein Reputed Outstanding Distance Man for Visitors.

BRAVES STRONG IN FIELD

The William and Mary varsity track team will meet the Lynchburg College Hornets Saturday, April 30, on the Cary Field track.

The Tricolor squad, undefeated in three starts, is favored over the Lynchburg outfit. The Indians have State, and are especially strong in the field events.

John Bacon, Indian high jumper and record holder, is expected to boost his mark of six feet three inches. Perzekow also is a heavy favorite in the broad jump.

Despite the fact that Crawford Syer, Indian javelin thrower, is not competing lately because of an arm injury the Tricolor squad is strong in this event with Ed Meade and Bill Casey both throwing the spear around 180 feet.

For the invaders, Eckstein, Lynchburg distance man, is outstanding, and should place in either the mile or half mile events.

# FROSH DROP CLOSE

Dingy Kahn Gains Ten Strikeouts But Devil Dogs Earn Decisive Run to Win.

The Freshmen balltossers dropped a close decision to the Marines at a result of inability to make hits count for runs.

Three hits in the eighth inning probut the hits, not being converted into counters, forced them to accept the Singles-Joslyn (WM) defeated short end of the score. The box

Yorktown Marines

	AB	H	U	E
Allen, cf	5	2	2	0
Johnson, 2b	4	2	6	0
Dorsey, 3b	4	0	1	3
Carver, p	4	0	1	0
Bourke, ss	3	1	1	0
Stanish, rf	3	G	0	0
Powroznik, c	4	0	5	0
Stevens, lf	3	0	3	0
Marsh, 1b	3	0	8	0
Totals	33	5	27	3
William and	Mary ('3	5)		
Smith, 2b	5	0	0	1

Shade, ss Worrell, cf 2 3 0 Stewart, 3b 4 2 1 1 Jester, c 3 1 11 0 Yackavonis, lf 4 1 0 0 Worden, rf 4 1 0 0 Wamble, 1b 3 0 6 0 Bolton, 3b 1 1 2 0 Kahn, p 3 0 0 1

37 10 24 4 Two base hits-Bolton, Allen, Johnson; struck out by Kahn 10, by Car-For the Justices Platt Bullard was ver 4; bases on balls-by Kahn 3, left on bases-Marines 10, William

### SENIOR GIRLS WIN OVER SOPHS IN CLASS GAME

100-yard dash-Little (WM), first; Defeat Underclass Team 11-7 to Retain Crown; Elizabeth Sparks to Manage Team Next

The last Indiannette baseball game of the season resulted in a victory of the Seniors over the Sophomores with renson (WM) second; Farley (JM), a score of 11-7 This made the Senrs champion with five out of six games in their favor.

The interclass tournament consisted of six games. Each team played every other class team twice. Out Pole Vault-Langbeau (WM) first; of this the Seniors emerged victorious Shaffer (JM) second; Dew (JM), having lost only one game to the Jun-Townsend (WM) and Crouch (WM) iors. The Juniors hold second place with four successes having lost one game to the Seniors and one to the Broad jump-Little (WM) first; Sophomores. Last year in the inter-

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#### **COURTESY TO VISITORS**

The advent of Spring brings to the campus of William and Mary not only the prospect of eight-thirty classes, linen suits, flannel trousers, barber shop harmony near the women's fraternity houses, and increased male susceptibility to the multifarious charms of our fair co-eds, but also a greater number of visitors all corners of the country, and by all known means of transportation. Williamsburg and the college are becoming one of the

This development places a responsibility on the students of the college to see that the stay of these visitors is as pleasant as possible, and that they carry away pleasant memories of their visit to the college. This responsibilty can easily be fully discharged by the use of a courteous attitude and air whenever a student may Richmond visited their daughter, Flor- as a quiet, unassuming statement for have contact with one of these visitors. That attitude is, of course, the general one maintained by the student body, but all of us can perhaps be a little more cautious of our conduct in this respect during this period. There is so much in this word of ours that money cannot purchase and good-will and friendship are Gamma the week-end of April 16. among those things. They accrue to one because in his actions he shows himself friendly. So it is with an institution of the character of this college. The friendly and courteous disposition that the student shows to visitors on the campus will bring to the college dividends in friendship and respect. Many fine things can be said about the College of William and Mary, but it should be the ambition of the students to have it said that its graduates are always ladies and gentlemen. It will be an invaluable asset to stone, visited the Alpha Chi Omega the college and to the student himself if we can so impress the house for dinner, Friday, April 22. visitors as to establish that reputation. We have many opportunities to do so. Let's be sure that we take advantage of them. N. J., was a dinner guest at the

### POLITICS

Two weeks from today, the annual spring elections at William and Mary will be held, the climax of a series of political campaigns conducted from time to time throughout the year, campaigns typical to those found on practically every collegiate campus.

Every year at this time, there are editorials in almost every college paper in the country pleading for honest elections and so forth. Politics are attacked, disrobed and assailed. Idealism towards the abolishment of politics is in abundance in all of these editorials, but action is in the decided minority.

It is not the purpose of this editoral to remark of the sins and of campus politics. There are really very few of disadvantages those men connected with politics who really like it and approve of Editor of the Flat Hat, it but that is beside the point. Politics has been in evidence here Dear Sir: for a probable indefinite period and, unless the unforeseen arises,

politics will continue in existence here. But, despite the fact that politics is a recognized institution on within my memory, and probably the in-the-wool complainer, my criticism possible. the campus, the participants can nevertheless cooperate in main- only one for some time to come. The of that feature of the Flat Hat. Pertaining clean politics. There are some, probably many, who will laugh at this editorial, terming it as the same old bunk. Yet, or if you like the dramatic workshop, explain that I object to the utter these people might at least stop and consider that there are some in the kitchen of the Wren Building futility of the questions rather

which bear the dignity of leadership. The non-fraternity group is, as a whole, free from participation three original one act plays directed "Do you think there should be a stanin politics. The members of this group will be, probably have by students of the Advanced Play dard penalty for cuts?" Ten people a room. already been, approached by both parties in search of promises for Production class. votes. If the promise is not given readily the campaigner may or It is the desire of many interested the subject, and that's the end of that. may not resort to "dirty" politics. If the latter method is used, parties to make this a real first night Why run anything in your paper that

it is but an absolute sign of party weakness. If a man firmly \_at least as far as appearances are is perfectly useless, and that can't believes that the man he is boosting is the better man, he will at- concerned. At previous dramatic possibly bring about any results to tempt to sell this idea to the prospective voter rather than knock presentation, ushers and directors ward bettering conditions around the There have been very few election campaigns where the non- mal. The audiences have chose not Open Forum column, and pretty soon fraternity element has not decided the issue. Therefore to this to bother to dress formal. But on I'll know whether or not all this rav-

group an appeal is made to vote for the man who seems to be this rare first night that awaits us, ing of mine is going to do any good best fitted and most deserving for the office. It is a hard dose why cannot the audience as well as or not. If I look in next week's ediof medicine for a deserving man to meet defeat at election time the ushers and directors come in for- tion, and see this epistle in print, I'll because of a bunch of mud-slinging politicians.

Before you promise your vote, consider both candidates, wheth- charm to the audience; it will make sured that the Flat Hat is taking a er or not they deserve and have the qualifications to fill the office the directors feel a keen sense of step in the right directon. I'm get- they were wearing overalls. in question. Consider the latter now for there are but two weeks pride, and someone has said that "ap- ting off my subject, but I do want to left before the event of the year, spring elections.

Don't be rushed in choosing your man. Find out who is run- see you Friday night. ning and think it over.

### The Inquiring Reporter

(He asks ten people every week some question on college life. If you have any problems which you would like to have him discuss, send them to "The Inquiring Reporter," care of the Flat Hat.)

"Do you approve of compulsory physical education in college?"

Arthur MacLawhon '32-"Yes, only those to whom it ceases to be compulsory realize how hard it is to find time to get the exercise we so badly

F. B. Wafle '32-"No. Isn't there enough compulsion without making setting-up exercises that way""

John Parlapiano '32-"Yes, I approve of compulsory physical education. However, they should not expect all students to meet standards that only physical education majors can attain.'

Vivian Dreyer '32-"Yes, as long as they don't 'compulse' too much." John Reid-"Sure, plenty of them

Page Johnson '33-"I think some physical education is good for us all. It keeps us fit."

Jack Lembeck '34-"Yes. It makes Charles P. McCurdy, Jr. those who need it most forced to take it. They are the ones who need the exercise and are naturally too lazy to exert themselves."

Jane Clark '34-"Yes, it is good training."

Albert Nurnberger '35-"Yes, for the girls just as it is at present, but military training for the boys"

Betty Carman '35-"It's all right but I think we ought to have unlim-

### SOCIAL NEWS

Sarah Johnson of Norfolk spent last week-end at the Phi Mu house. Kappa Delta entertained Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts and Miss Martha Barksdale at dinner, Thursday, April 21.

Chi Omega entertained at their annual alumnae banquet Saturday night, April 23, at the White Heron.

Consuelo Carter and Lucy Morton, both of Richmond, visited at the Phi Mu house the week-end of April 23. Harriett Harkrader, of Bristol, and Lois Roberts, of Richmond, spent last

Mrs. Bob Wallace entertained the Chi Omegas at breakfast Sunday

Mrs. W. T. Dennison was a guest at the Kappa Delta house for lunch on Thursday, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Weaver of ence, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week-end.

Mrs. Merick Smith, of New York, was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a buffet dinner Sunday, April 17, for

visiting alumnae. Miss Bessie P. Taylor was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma house Friday, April 22. Miss Norma Chambers, of Black-

Mrs. W. T. Denison, of Cranbury, Kappa Kappa Gamma House on Sunday, April 24.

### **OPEN FORUM**

Student opinion on current campus affairs is welcomed in this column. The editor reserves the right to shorten when necessary. Address: The Flat Hat, or put in Ewell Hall box.

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#### **\*\*\*\*\*** THE WINGS

### William and Mary

\*\*\*\* Being a philosopher, we have an unusual idea of worldly toil, its benefits and drawbacks. Our philosophy is more or less stated in the verse which hangs on the wall before us. "I loath the moral aphorisms

That bid me work and never play. I'd fling their writers down abysms, Could I but have my gentle way." "Give me rest and give me rum, A pipe and time to go a-fishin'-I'll entertain the dreams that come,

And murmur, 'Devil take ambition'." But this does not prevent us from admiring those whose untiring and unrelenting efforts give the world something fine and something useful. We would like to go through our personal dictionary of laudatory phrases and apply them all in as fine a word order as can be accomplished to those campus flight education. We have spoken of Dr. Chandler and his airmindedness; Colonel Popp and his ideas and efforts; and now we come to a third, integral reason, why this college is, and will remain, the pioneer of American educational institutions in the air. Lieutenant Yelverton O. Kent, is the reason. It is to his if they provide fire extinguishers. unselfish effort this year that we owe tse continuity and accomplishment of work at the flight field. "Unc" Kent of handicap known to man to whip the flight group into flying shape and to make birdmen (and woman) of

collegians (and Co-ed.) The Wings believe that worthy things do not just happen-but that they must be brought about by the combined efforts of a number of individuals. And The Wings maintain that they would be a dropping set of pinions at the present time without the teaching and advice of Yel Kent. Nothing exisits from a single cause bricks together he cannot remove one of them without destroying the solidity and formation of the three. Yelverton Kent, in himself, is just as important a reason for the success of the first collegiate School of Flying as anything else that enters into the matter-and this statement is not made without authority

tle bearing upon How a Freshman the night watchman should be elected seems that it should be mentioned but not a glory seeker." here, not with dramatic gestures, but human credulity. Whether such things are mentioned at present or not does not matter so greatly from a material standpoint. They will be mentioned when the history of the is recorded. William and Mary subscription list. hasn't lost its knack of making history for this country. And when we have said a word or two of Judy Chandler and Otto Johnson in this column, we'll stop biographing and commenting . . .

Incidentally, a series of splendid lectures are being given weekly by engine authorities from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics from Langley Field. The last lecture was an interesting review on the history of aircraft motors and a summarical explanation of the latest improvements in oil-burning power plants, which are tending to revolutionize a principal to today's flying and its expense. Lt. J. L. Collins, N. A. C. A., a graduate of Georgia Tech, made the address.

Editor of the Flat Hat,

Dear Sir:

Working on the grounds that it is always a safe policy to criticize the William and Mary's first night is question of the "Inquiring Reporter," upon us! It's the only first night whatever it may be, I offer, as a dyedtwelve or fifteen important offices to be filled this spring, offices will be celebrated on Friday night, than their existence in the paper. on this campus give their opinions on have been the only ones to dress for- college? It's about as futile as this mal attire? It will add dignity and feel a lot better, and will also be aspearances help a helluva lot!" I'll reiterate that I object violently to wasted space, especially in a student

### CAMPUSED

At the University of Chicago: The prize boner of a long list compiled by a professor at the college includes the following effort of a co-ed, who translated "Arma virumque cano" as "I cry for the arms of a man."

At Yale University: A student is earning his way through school by washing dogs, claiming that there is a certain art to it.

Thirty students have enrolled in the annual pie-eating contest held at New York University. Contestants will be forced to dip their heads into the pies with their hands bound behind their backs.

Six hairs said to have been cut from the head of George Washington have been presented to the New York Library.

A student at the University of Edinburgh was run over by a beer wagon and for the first time in his life the drinks were on him.

The University of Oklahoma is cooperating with the merchants of the who have given William and Mary a town in which the school is located in threatening to take away all credit flight school and the students of this for the coming semester. Students owe some six thousand dollars.

> The prize winner at the masquerade ball held at the University of Toronto was dressed as Mahatma Ghandi,

With loin cloth and all?

Women students at Oberlin College are allowed to smoke in their rooms

New Haven, Conn. (NSFA)-Politics is "just too dirty" to be a fit cahas labored under almost every sort reer for a college graduate, the Yale Daily News said editorially today.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, former dean of the Yale Graduate School, recently have urged college men to enter politics.

"The most serious of all menaces to American principles is the increasing abhorrence of educated young men for politics," says the News. "Politics no longer is a decent profession. We have heard too many men at Yale, too many young men everywhere, speak their opinions of the American Government to have any doubt of their low regard for it. The American Government is menaced by a nationwide disgust of this kind."

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The editorial denounced the American Legion for demanding a \$2,000,-000,000 "national ransom" and said Congressmen have insufficient knowledge or a single reason. If one piles three to pass the first midterm test in elementary economics at Yale.

There are six million college graduates and six million unemployed.

If it's heads, we'll go to the show; It it's tails, we'll stay at home; If it stands on edge, we'll go to bed, And if it doesn't come down at all, we'll study." Draw your own conclusions.

According to the Foghorn, student publication at the University of San Francisco, a successful student is one who is "a real student but not a grind, by the student body-but still, it a fair athlete but not a star, a social being but not a gigolo, a campus leader

> "Ring Around the Rosey," Farmer's Dell" and other children's games are reported to be popular at fraternity and sorority parties at the University of Washington.

A recent petition at the University of Minnesota by the students included pioneer projects of Today's education the request that the New York Evening Graphic be included on the library

> A school spirit investigation at Missouri showed that only 15% of the freshmen class have any signs of school consciousness; less than 25% of the class knew the name of the dean of the college or the student president; and only 10% knew the nature of Phi Beta Kappa.

> The Interfraternity Council sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt at Alabama Poly Tech during recent Easter season, the winner receiving a bridge table. There was also a scramble for the golden egg, the latter being a gilded foot-

> A statistician in Kansas reveals that the divorce rate is one out of every five among non-college graduates and one out of every hundred among college graduates.

Lawrence, Kan. (NSFA)-A revival of the custom started by the ancient Greeks when the contestants in the Olympic games pitched their tents on the plains of Elis will be revived along modern lines in the 1932 meet in

Los Angeles. A village for all Olympic contestants will be constructed on a 331 acre tract on part of the historic ranch La Cienega O'Paso De La Tijera which is directly west of the Olympic stadium. The plan is to construct the village so that the contestants will have as much of their native environment as is

Construction of the village was made necessary because foreign teams opening of the experimental theatre, haps I should be more specific, and will have to travel at the minimum expense. By constructing the village, the living cost of each man will not exceed \$2.00 a day.

Contracts have already been signed to construct 550 specially designed April 29, with the presentation of What earthly good does it do to ask portable houses for housing the athletes of 40 nations. Each house will measure 24 by 10 feet and will contain two rooms, accomodating two men to

> Examinations have been abolished at the University of Pennsylvania. The final exams will give way to a two-week interval in the latter part of May and June consisting of a period of instruction and vacation. At the end of the first week of this period a one-hour test will be given, similar to monthly quizzes while there will be no classes at all during the second week.

Alumni and undergraduates are blamed for a little party held recently at a Boston University frat house, the men being charged with walking through the house in pajamas and running pants and the women being charged with wearing similar articles of clothing. Hugo Berlin, chancellor of the university, denied that the girls present wore pajamas and stated that

The chief of police referred to the fraternity house as a nuisance but the owner of the property thought that the fraternity members were a "nice bunch of boys."

UNLOCATED ALUMNI

## The Alumni

Frank Armistead, '99, President, Williamsburg. Lucy Mason Holt, '24, Vice-President, Norfolk. William T. Hodges, '02, Secretary-Treasurer, George W. Guy, '02, Executive Secretary.



### Association

R. M. Newton, '16, Hampton.
Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10, Baltimore, Md.
Chaming M. Hall, '08, Williamsburg.
Cornelia S. Adair, '23, Richmond.
Rev. H. H. Young, '08, Bluefield, Va.

### JOHN A. SMITH IS TENTH PRESIDENT

The Alumni Office Continues Its Series with Dr. John Augustine Smith, President of The College, 1814-25.

Dr. John Augustine Smith, tent) president orf William and Mary Col-College, was born in Westmoreland County, irginia, August 28, 1782, youngest son of Rev. Thomas Smith, of Copel Parish in that county and a graduate from St. Thomas' hospital in London. He was also graduated from William and Mary College in 1800, studied medicine and settled as a physician in New York City. In 1809 he bacame lecturer on Anatomy at the College o Physicians and Surgeons and editor o the Medical and Physiological Journalfl. In 1814 he was elected president of William and Mary College. The faculty then consisted of Dr. James Augustine Smith, president; William Nelson, professor of la wand police; Dr. J. J. Jones, professor of chemistry and natural philosophy, and Ferdinand S. Campbell, proffessor of mathematics. Dr. Smith was the first layman to hold the presidency and in 1824 he deemed it necessary to remove the College to Rich-

it to make a new start. But in this

Dr. Smith incurred the opposition of

John Tyler, in the board of visitors,

who voiced the local feeling, and

Thomas Jefferson, who was then busy

wit hthe scheme of founding the Uni-

versity of irginia, at Charlottesville,

feared the effect of the removal of

the legislature to which he was then

appealing for pecuniary aid in favor

of his enterprise. The united oppo-

sition defeated Smith's measure and

in 1825 he resigned. He resumed

practice in New York City and from 1831-1843 was president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He published numerous addresses, lectures and essays. Dr. Smith conceived the idea of the Theological Seminary. It was his thought that it should be located at Williamsburg, but Bishop Moore,

exandria would be the better location. Mrs. Mary Smith Mutter, a neice of Dr. Smith, makes the following interesting observation in the January 1932 William and Mary Quarterly:

iBshop Meade and others felt that A!-

"My uncle died just before the war ended. He resigned the presidency and professorship of the Medical College having enough without more ars and wrote what he called popular lectures. He was a member of Lyceum in the City of New York with Mr. Gullatin, General Wingfield, Scott, besides other celebrities. On one occasion when he delivered one of these lectures, Major Delafield, of the United States Army, was present -a special friend, too, of my uncleafter the lecture was over shook hands and remarked, "My conscience, Doctor, every sentence of that lecture

### CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

is a text."

The following have contributed to the Alumni Association:

Miss Martha Bardsdale, Williamsburg, \$10, 1932 pledge; J E. Elliott, Pittsburg, Pa., \$10, 1932 pledge; L. M. Hillman, Coeburn, Va., \$5; Dr. R. C. Young, Williamsburg, Va., \$10, 1932 pledge; J. O. Faison, Richmond, Va.; \$10, 1932 pledge; Kenneth A. Bain, Jr., Portsmouth, Va., \$5.

FROSH TRACKSTERS

DEFEAT JUSTICES

(Continued from Page Three) Distance 22 feet, 10 inches. (New

High hurdles-Dorrell (WM) first; third. Time 16.5 seconds.

Javelin throw-Little (WM) first; Rideout (JM) second; Sorenson (WM) third. Distance 164 feet.

Shot put-Tavenner (WM) first; alumnus of the old college. Sorenson (WM) second; Andrews (JM) third. Distance, 50 feet, 9 inches. (Equals freshman record.)

440-yard dash-Bullard (JM) first; Ciffela (WM) second; Robertson (WM) third. Time, 49.6 seconds. (New record.)

880-yard run-Bullard (JM) first; Howe (JM) second; Torrence (WM) third. Time, 2 minutes, 10.5 seconds. High jump-Dorrell (WM) first; Holland (JM) second; Sorenson (WM) third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches. Team score-William and Mary Freshmen 75; John Marshall 44

#### ALUMNI CALENDAR

April 26-Baseball-William and Mary vs. University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

April 29-Meeting of Philadelphia-Pennsylvania William and Mary Club, Robert Morris Hotel, 17th and Arch and the Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa., 7 P. M. Rev. C. H. Long, presiding; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, speaker.

April 29—Baseball—William and Mary vs. Drexel, Philadelphia, Pa.

April 30-Baseball-William and Mary vs. Navy, Annapolis,

May 6-Meeting of Southwestern Virginia William and Mary Club, Big Stone Gap, Va Rev. H. H. Young, presiding; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, speaker. June 11-ALUMNI DAY.

### **ALUMNI NOTES**

the College of William and Mary has now 184 alumni, with 211 students Smith. Wild pitch-Stankus. Stolen designated Dr. John Tyler, Professor from this section and we are urging bases—LeCroix (2), McBride, Kendig of Mathematics at the United States you to make a special effort to at-Naval Academy to represent William tend and hear of the expansion proand Mary at the inaugural of Presimond as the bset means to rid it of dent Gordon at St. John's Coilege, its ancient disadvantages and enable next Saturday, April 30.

Dr. Tyler is a son of President emeritus Dr. Lyon G. Tyler and is a prominent member of the Baltimore-Maryland William and Mary Club.

Bauman Mundie, '30 who is connected with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, at Covington, Va., was a recent visitor at the Alumni office. He is recovering from a reent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Reverdy Johnson, nee Reva Payne, '25, of New York City was the week-end guest of Miss Kathleen Alsop. Mrs. Johnson is an active member of the New York William and Mary Club and is chairman of the membership committee of that club.

Librarian of the College was operat- President of William and Mary, aded on at Grace Hospital, Richmond, dressed the Club. It is hoped that last week for appendicitis. We wish every alumnus and former student of her a speedy recovery.

William Johnson Blair, '31 is connected with the Virginia State Chemical Laboratory, Richmond, Virginia. in a new setting.

Miss Irma Fortune, '22, 1st Vice-President of the State Department of Health, Richmond, has been granted a year's leave of absence for further study in public health nursing at Columbia University.

Georgette Parker, '30, was the guest o her sister, Laura Jeter Parker at Brown Hall recently.

### "PENNSYLVANIA IN SONG AND STORY"

The above is the title of a new book written by Clyde Francis Lytle, Professor of English at the State Teacherse College, Kutztown, Pa.

The volume is a study of the literature of Pennsylvania and has received high praise from the critics. The smooth flowing style of the author makes reading it a great pleasure. Teachers have found the book an anwser to their demands for a text book in Pennsylvania literature and invaluable as a reference book. This has already been adopted by the Kutztown State Teachers College as a text book. The book starts with the "Blazers of the Trail" of pro-revolutionary days and follows the literary progress of the state until the present time.

Professor Lytle received his degree at William and Mary in the Suramer of 1921 and later was instructor in English at the Newport News High Hawley (JM) second; McMullen (JM) school, taking an active part in the work of the high school publications. He is a member of the William and Mary "100 Club," of the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Club, and an interested

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the College of William and Mary will Smith, p be present and will bring us a real message rom the College.

The Entertainment Committee has arranged very attractive program for William and Mary us and let us spend an evening with Hampden-Sydney our old classmates and friends and hear some of the reminiscences of by-

gram of the College.

C. H. Long, President J. S. Berwind, Secretary. To Southewestern-Virginia William and Mary Alumni:

The Annual Meeting and Banquet the Southewestern-Virginia alumni of the College of William and Mary will be held at the Community Hall of Big Stone Gap on Friday evening, May 6th at 8 o'clock. You and your friends are urged to be present.

Dr. Sidney B .Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction will be the principal speaker and other wellknown orators of this section will also be present. The Entertainment Committee has arranged a most interesting program and a most enjoyable evening will be spent.

We had fifty-seven at our last ban-Laura Colvin, '30, Secretary to the quet when Dr. J. A. C. Chandier, the college with their friends will turn out to hear Dr. Hall and get a real conception of the same Alma Mater

> There will be fine music, good singing and a tempting banquet. At the end of the program there will be a short business session at which the officers of the ensuing year will be

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(Continued from Page Three)

The captain of the winning team is

athletes as Mary Barnes, Avery Bi-

bee, Mildred Brame, Vivian Dreyer,

Mary Dabney, Edith Ford, Pat Low-

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BERT WHEELER and ROB'T WOOLSEY in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"

TUESDAY, MAY 3

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Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke in "IMPATIENT MAIDEN"

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#### (3), Toone, Berryman (2), Daughtery, of the teams for 1933 and the man-Humphries, Lewis. Sacrifices-En- ager were chosen. Elizabeth Sparks glebert, Campbell. Umpire-Mafen, was elected to succeed Avery Bibee Left on bases-William and Mary, 6; as manager and Catherine Carter, Au-

The following alumni in Southwestern-Virginia are at present unlocated. If you know the present address of any of these please communicate

Richmond, Hillsville, Va.; Hazel Young, Pennington Gap, Va.; Miss Georgia Dickenson, Honaker, Va.; Dr. Arthur Owen, Grundy, Va.; Miss is the present senior class won the Marion E. Young, Pennington Gap, championship. Va.; L. C. Cox, Hillsville, Va.; H. TO BE CONDUCTED Va.; L. C. Cox, Hillsville, Va.; H. Tucker Harrison, Big Stone Gap, Va.; O. L. Gammaway, Mendota, Va.; S. T. Anna Sollenberger. The other mem-Neely, Spears Ferry, Va. bers of this team are such well-known

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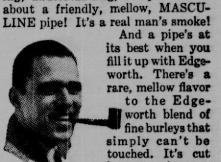
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lating Interest of Students in Riding.

Mr. Bass, director of the Riding School, has announced a reduction in prices for books of tickets due to the increase in the number of spring riders. The new price is \$7.50 for a tling the holder to a ride of an hour

mapped out additional rides in answer to the interest shown by college students. Dick Conlen, who is in charge of student instruction, says that the recent paper chase was so well re-William and Mary.

finding favor with the men of the of subject matter. college Another of the newly purchased horses is to be paired for hunting and jumping with Trixie beriders because of her gentleness and ter Standish" in Berkeley Square."

With the new horses and the woodis much enjoyment in store for the

# THETA CHI DELTA GIVES

Speeches Given by Dr. Deering and Dr. Robb; New Officers Installed Following the Ban-

Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, held its annual banquet last Tuesday at the Colony Inn, Hilton Village. The toastmaster was Dr. W. G. Guy and the speakers

President; Douglas Mathews, Secre-These men succeed Henry Lawson,

President; A. R. Armstrong, Vice-President: Herman Hoffman, Secretary, and C. S. Sherwood, Treasurer. Theta Chi Delta is an honor society ment of Chemistry.

### WAM PLAYERS SPONSOR ternity. HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

First Places in Annual Tidewater Dramatic Contest Tak en by Newport News, Williamsburg, and Sussex.

the presentation of "On the Lot," a farce directed by Miss Dorothy Crane, was awarded the William and Mary schools on Friday night by a judge's decision in the third annual Tidewater high school dramatic tournament. Matthew Whaley High School won the other city high school plaque with the presentation of Percival Wilde's "The Dyspeptic Ogre" for the second time, and Sussex High School received the county high school plaque on Saturday night with "Good Medicine."

Maury High received second place on Friday night. Miss Mary L. Johnson directed the presentation of "The Slave With Two Faces" by Mary Carolyn Davies. The other offerings on the program included "Old Moonlight," by William Ellis Jones, by Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond, and "Aria da Capo," by Eina Et. Vincent Millay, by Peters-burg High School.

The Mathew Whaley presentation directed by Miss Mildred Matier was unanimously chosen by the judges over the program of Hampton High School, "Wrong Numbers." These were the only two competitors in the second city high school group. Desion difficulties, which caused the indonment of the National High School and College Dramatic contest in New York City this year, prevented the entrance of other schools. Sussex High School was the only county high school to return and enter the contest. The plaque was awarded them by virtue of returning

and presenting an adequate program.

lower Prices, New Mounts, and Will Represent William and Fine Weather all Factors in Mary in the State Contest at Mary in the State Contest at Roanoke College, M. D. Brown Chosen as Alternate.

Martin Jurew was chosen to represent William and Mary at the state oratorical contest to be held at Roanoke Virginia May 6. Jurow was selectde from a group of five entrees book of six tickets, each ticket enti- who delivered their respective addresses Friday, April 15, before a joint and a half. The former price was meeting of the Philemathean and Phoenix Literary Societies at the In addition to the price reduction Philomathean Hall in the College the school has bought new horses and Building, the hall being filled to capacity for the event. M. D. Brown was chosen as alternate.

All of the talks were well prepared and showed that the aspirants had given a great deal of time and atceived that similar events are being tention to their speeches. The con- for poor children in Virginia. He considered that will be innovations at test was judged by Dr. Geiger, Dr. cherished until the day of his death Blocker, and Professor Brooks. They the dream of a national university, The new horses are proving popu- highly praised the speeches delivered but it was never realized. He did, lar with student riders. Midnight, a by the students; not only on the manmahogany bay sixteen hands high, is ner delivered, but also on the choice

This contest was Jurow's first attempt in competitive speaking. However, he has had much experience in cause of the similarity of height, color appearing before the public, having ington is the center of them all. and general jumping ability. Baby, a starred in many dramatic productions sorrel, has been accepted by the girl on the stage, being last seen as "Pe-

on the subject, "America Owes a land paths in their present glory there Debt." In this address he will show how this country has been confronted equestrien who rides in Williamsburg by great problems in the past-the this season according to Dick Conlen. same as it is today-and how great eaders have come forth such as Washington, Hamilton and Jefferson to solve these questions. Today the country has the same ability to pro-BANQUET AT COLONY INN duce leaders and leaders will appear to solve our problems of the present. Through it all the leaders of yesterday will be looking down from above watching and pulling for us. Brown also spoke on the difficult questions of the time that were confronting us.

> 13 CLUE PLEDGES FIVE JUNIORS AND FOUR SOPHS

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Dr. A. W. Deering and Dr. R. G. the business staff of the Flat Hat Robb, all of the Chemistry Depart- and the newly elected Business Manager of the Indian Handbook. He is Following the banquet the newly a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. elected officers of the fraternity Littleton Upshur is a member of the were installed. They are C. S. Sher- staffs of Flat Hat and Literary Magwood, President; W. T. Morris, Vice- azinze, Sophomore representative to the Honor Council, the newly elected tary and W. A. Williams, Treasurer. editor of the Indian handbook and a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Arthur Vaughn was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club and is a member of Sigma Alhpa Epsilon Fraternity while which offers membership as a reward Louis Carner, remaining Sophomore, for high scholarship in the Depart- was a member of last year's Freshman football and track teams, vicepresident of his Freshman class and is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fra-Of the juniors, Wallace Lynn has

been president of his class for two years, is a letterman in basketball and track and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Ed Meade is a letterman in football and track, is Assistant Editor of the Colonial Echo and a memer of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Eugene Plunnenger is prominent in Newport News High School with college dramatic circles, is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, professional fraternity and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. William Moncure is a member of the Cotillion Players Trophy Plaque for city high Club and Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Tommy Lawlor was a member of the freshman basketball and baseball squads last year, a member of this year's varsity basketball squad and is a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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GOVERNORS FROM 16 STATES HEAR DR. GAINES' SPEECH

(Continued from Page One) scholar, Washington had a three-fold interest in education. He watched the progress of many neices and nephews through their education; he received honorary degrees from five different institutions; he seved on at least two college boards, being Chancellor at William and Mary; and it is said that in 1779 he had given more money to education than any other man who had set foot on American soil. Washington endowed the first free school however, give a hundred shares of Canal Stock to Washington and Lee and or a century and a third all boys going their had part o their expenses paid. Virginia has given many great contributions to education but Wash-

Governor Ritchie of Maryland spoke for a few minutes to the assembly as did Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, ex-He will speak at Roanoke College president of William and Mary. The assembly closed with the Alma Mater.

> W. & M. COURTMEN LOSE TO HAMPDEN-SYDNEY BUT ARE VICTORIOUS OVER U. OF R.

(Continued from Page Three) feated Kelley, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Shaeffer (WM) defeated Cohen, 10-8, 6-2; Minskoff, (WM) defeated Hecker, 6-4, 6-0; Welsh (R) defeated Palton, 3-6,

Doubles-Joslyn and Lebow (WM) defeated Kelly and Erp, 6-2, 6-0; Hecker and Rudlin (R) defeated Shaeffer and Sheehan, 9-7; Wm. and Mary defaulted one match to Richmond; Nelson and Minskoff (WM) defeated Weksh and Cohen (R) 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

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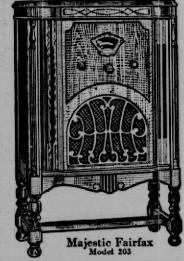
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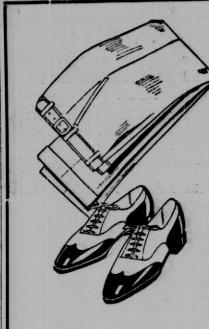
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